

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher
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Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1898, at Omaha postoffice under act of March 3, 1879.

BEE TELEPHONES
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NO "RABBLE ROUSERS."

This is no time for a Roman holiday in Washington. The country wants no running amuck on the part of Senator Walsh or any other senator.

If democratic senators think they can advance their partisan interests by turning themselves into a flock of mud hens they are mistaken.

They may enjoy the mud but when they get indiscriminate with it they are likely to find it will fall back upon themselves.

Senator Walsh's demand that Secretary Denby resign under a threat of impeachment brought the sort of answer any red-blooded American would make.

Partisanship befores reason and heats the blood. Spellbinding democrats in the senate are turning it into a gala day.

In the south where many of these spellbinders come from they are known as "rabble rousers." They may feel that tactics successful in the south will win for their party advantage throughout the country.

Cal Coolidge will clean house. No one doubts this. He will not be hurried into any sort of action by the clamor of a group spurred on by a mad desire to make party advantage out of a national misfortune.

Secretary Denby demands that the senate vote on the resolution of impeachment. Naturally that worries the spellbinders.

For a moment let us turn aside from the major troubles of a great and busy nation, and consider some of life's little perplexities.

Out in California, for example, the leaders of the farmer-labor group have decided to nominate George W. Norris of Nebraska for president and Dudley Field Malone of New York, Paris and other points east, for vice president.

We are afraid that Mr. Kidwell lives up to his name. Passing on, we find at Bryn Mawr Prof. Marian Parris Smith arranging for a coalition of the democrats and laborites, from which merger will issue the conquering host that is to redeem the country.

Senator Walsh calls up Senator Carraway's resolution to cancel the Teapot Dome contract, that he may offer a substitute, whereupon Senator Lenroth objects, in order that he may make a statement, and so the matter goes over under the rule.

A trio of college boys carried one plank too far in Montana. They robbed the postoffice, and now are in jail.

Now the wets are going into congress, as if that poor perplexed body did not have enough trouble already.

Christmas savings clubs are on the increase, say the local bankers. Santa Claus will please take notice.

No wonder Mr. Zevely wanted to talk it over with Mr. Fall before they went to Washington.

Ramsay MacDonald has been a premier a week, and still the sky has not collapsed.

The bronchoscope has just saved another baby's life. That instrument is as useful as its name is uncatchy.

One good way to avoid carbon monoxide is plenty of ventilation.

as much indifference as in 1703 that an autocrat's plans might be realized.

Sir Philip Gibbs has described Leninograd of today as a deserted city in which the empty streets reecho to the footsteps of the occasional passerby who walks alone where once great crowds hurried.

EAST FOOLING WITH TROUBLE.

The attitude of certain of the eastern leaders in congress and business toward the wheat growers of the west is past understanding.

The reality of the crisis among a limited section of the farm country is not denied, but it does not answer the conundrum what price consuming countries will pay.

None knows better than these eastern wise men that wheat and flour moves into Atlantic ports cheaper than the middlewest growers can lay it down.

These same wise men, preaching patience to the toad beneath the harrow, marvel that Brookharts, Johnsons, Shipsteads and the like get into the senate from the wheat growing regions.

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"Oh, what a Fall was there, my countrymen."

"The People's Voice"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Against Mixing Church and State.

Missouri Valley, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Mr. Bagstrom of Wausa gives us a hypothetical law for religious instruction in the public schools.

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LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

The Elgin Review objects to putting Ben Franklin's picture on the new \$100 bill. In its expert opinion the man who lays claim to the ownership of one of the bills is likely to be a rascal who needs Ben's advice about thrift.

Maintaining that Nebraska has the finest climate in the world, Editor Pickett of the Cedar Bluffs Standard admits that he would be better satisfied if the weather man turned on a little heat.

A Wayne hoodlegger recently whined into the Editor of the Journal of the Wayne Democrat the real reason why he piled that trade.

The Beatrice Express suspects that the Chinese of today are descended from a long line of least resistance.

The Bloomington Advocate is surprised that folks who seem to know that the world is coming to an end can't beat a raincoat prophesying rain.

The Norfolk Press explains that they are called "doughboys" because they have received so much dough from the government.

The Harvard Courier insists that it is better for the women to spend big sums for face powder than for the government to spend it for gunpowder.

The Hartington Herald says the Commercial club of that city wants a slogan. It would "Hike Along With Hartington" do?

The Holdrege citizen explains the democratic situation in Nebraska by saying that "the great trouble is that both the Hitchcock and Bryan factions marked the place where they buried the hatchet."

The Chadron Journal explains the trouble by saying that the anguished cry of an unbeliever number of American citizens is "Get the murderer of the pig, the pickpocket—but for heaven's sake let the bootlegger go!"

The Tecumseh Chieftain man stopped shoveling snow long enough to note that the local hardware stores were featuring incubators in their display windows.

Charley Kuhl, who pilots the Leigh World, asserts that the present primary law is turning politics into a doghouse. It would "Hike Along With Hartington" do?

Can people permit an international to say upon the Union Pacific and sequester it for the payment of an international decree? How long would it be until all the trusts, monopolies and great combinations of wealth would be all internationalized and then be free from the restraints and regulations of local courts?

A world court not possessing the inherent power of enforcing its own decrees according to its own practice would not be a court but an investigation committee to furnish places for those who wish to visit the capitals of the world.

Every true American who reveres the doctrines of our fathers should vote against the Bok plan either for the establishment of a league of nations or a world court.

A Farmer's Complaint. St. Paul, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The cartoon in Saturday's Bee expresses the light of the farmer as I hear it every day.

I have lived here now for 40 years. I have tried to do what is right. Now when I see how things have gone I can not sleep at night.

I have lost money on my wheat. I've sold my corn for less than cost. Then on my hogs and cattle. Good money I have lost.

I've got up early in the morning. I've got up late at night. I've always tried to pay my debts. But now the end is in sight.

So I think I'll get a good strong rope. And hang myself on a tree. Then maybe when I find me. The county will bury me.

Seems So. "This was a queer war." "How so?" "We hear more about the sergeants than the generals."—Washington Star.

Same Old Place. Normalized and have been restored in Mexico.—New York Tribune.

"From State and Nation"

—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

A Social Event?

From the Milwaukee Journal. The scene is a court room where a man stands charged with shooting one other. The seats were crowded with men, women and babies.

Indiana, First in Roads. From the New York Herald. There are now more than 400,000 miles of surfaced roads in the United States outside of cities and towns.

Of the work of improved roads, so great in extent that its total mileage is 16 times the circumference of the earth at the equator.

It is surprising to find that Illinois, with her wealth, population and geographical position, is not only out-ranked in this respect by the states already named, but has a smaller mileage of improved roads than Kentucky, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Announcement is made that the house ways and means committee has tentatively agreed on reductions of items in the so-called indirect and nuisance taxes, totaling \$102,324,488.53.

These nuisance taxes are mostly on luxuries, though some are on what have become necessities.

Waste. In a little backwoods town an ignorant salesman, undeterred by the extreme poverty stricken appearance of one house, tried to sell the head of the family a certain article.

When in Omaha Hotel Conant. The tax which is chiefly felt directly by the people is that on admissions to places of entertainment.

Abe Martin



"There's nothin' unusual in borrowin' chairs 'n' dishes for a party, but when they ask 'borrow one's bootlegger things are goin' purty fer," said Tell Binkley 'day.

"His Angels that excel in strength!"

His Angels that excel in strength. Are not all in the sky? Sometimes we pass them carelessly As on our way we lie.

And, maybe, in our direct need— When all the world goes out— There's one steps softly in and says: "Oh, sister, do not doubt My friendship; I will gladly be Your helper; round about Your soul I wrap my sympathy And deep devotion stout!"

How sweet it is to know the while 'Till life's devotion ends. The time till our arrival where The weary highway bends, Is fragrant with the faithfulness That heaven only sends Through others' call "that excel in strength!"

His Angels we call "friends!" —Alta Wrenwick Brown.

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for December, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

Daily 75,107 Sunday 80,795

Does not include returns, left-overs, same day arrivals, spoiled printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1924. W. J. QUIVEY, Notary Public

When in Omaha Hotel Conant



"These Insurance Policies Are My Estate"

A BUSINESS MAN was talking to a trust company officer on the problem of protecting his family's future. "What will your estate consist of?" asked the trust officer.

"Mostly life insurance," was the reply, "but I want that protected, if possible, like an estate consisting of any other property."

A way was pointed out to him. Under the plan adopted the trust company will receive the insurance when it is paid. It will invest the money in sound securities, yielding the best income consistent with safety.

The income from the investments will be paid to the family regularly. By a wise provision in the agreement, should there be a pressing need for extra payments, such as might be occasioned by serious illness, the trust company is allowed to pay additional sums up to a certain specified amount.

First Trust Co. U. S. Trust Co. Peters Trust Co. Omaha Trust Co. Members American Bankers Association

Homespun Verse - By Omaha's Own Poet - Robert Worthington Davie. THE PASSING OF LENINE. With the passing of Lenin Comes a question, yours and mine, Even though he wore the symbols of a crown— And his subjects deeply loved him, And in mourning weep above him— Pay their homage to a Nero stricken down.

ASPIRIN Bayer Gold's. Say "Bayer"—Genuine! Bayer Aspirin Gold's. Genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for colds and grippe epidemics. Handy boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proven directions for colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.