

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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BEE TELEPHONES

OFFICES

HOPE FOR THE IRRIGATIONISTS.

Two high points in the report to Secretary Work by the reclamation experts will engage Nebraska's attention.

To base payments on the amount of crop produced and not on the area of the land and the water provided is not only reasonable, it is the logical method.

The Phipps bill, just sent through to the president, makes extension of time for payment of delinquent assessments.

Recommendation that some \$27,000,000 expended on reclamation projects be charged off as loss may shock some folks who have not followed the development of the idea, but no other reasonable course is open.

Engineers have been criticized quite liberally because of these mistakes, but given slight credit for what they actually did.

The Omaha Bee was one of the earliest advocates of federal control of reclamation work in the United States.

The Mead report is comprehensive, and is forward-looking. It should have respectful attention from a congress whose chief duty is to give relief to the people.

WHO OWNS THE AIR?

Senator Howell's bill dealing with radio transmission of messages, just passed by the senate, looks to retention of control of the air by the public.

On such a right monopoly might eventually be founded. Under the Howell bill all who use the air for transmission of messages must specifically declare that such use does not establish a vested right.

DEADLOCK OF 1901.

Vivid recollections of an exciting political drama are called up by the passing of Charles H. Dietrich.

Edward Rosewater was the leading candidate for the long term, to succeed John M. Thurston, and David H. Thompson was seeking the short term, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. L. Hayward.

When it became apparent that the legislature would adjourn without election, and Nebraska would be left without representation in the senate, Mr. Rosewater decided to withdraw from the contest and advised his supporters to vote for Joseph H. Millard of Omaha.

Charles Dietrich was elected governor in 1900, defeating William A. Poynter, who sought re-election. His term of office as chief executive of the state was short, owing to his election to the senate.

He will be remembered in Nebraska as a business man rather than a political leader. His friends will recall him as a genial, amiable man, who had a real interest in his fellowmen, and who made many sacrifices in order that he might serve.

FRANCE HITS A SOUR NOTE.

Renewal by the French politicians of the suggestion that the United States turn to Germany to collect the debt owed by France will not strike a sympathetic chord in America.

To begin with, the United States did not loan money to France in expectation that it would be paid from German reparations.

Talk of cancellation or scaling of national debts is idle. It was indulged to some extent in England. The scheme was properly frowned upon and finally it was ended by the adjustment made under which the British government is now paying off its debt to this country.

Interrelated debts may be subject to some adjustment, wherein one can offset the other. Immediate opposition will follow any attempt to shift the resultant burden of balance onto Germany, and make it a part of the reparations settlement.

Another proof of the salubrity and fecundity of climate and soil is found in the fact that Nebraska hens are laying eggs the size of ostriches—eggs, of course.

The germ that bit the barley crop in this country was sired by one Volstead. It has been quite extensively damned.

Now we are asked to "suspend judgment" with regard to Burton K. Wheeler. Oh, yes, Mr. Wheeler is a democrat.

Corn growers are organizing, but it is not going to be easy to put shackles on Dame Nature.

Homespun Verse

It's the old school house that calls me from the rattle an' the roar. Of the little fellers' antics which are allus any more; An' their curly hair reminds me of a touzled-headed lad, An' their readin' an' their spellin' seem to 'juvinate their dad.

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name of it will be withheld upon request. Comments on the contents of the Bee and news items will be published.

Punctures Democratic Tirades.

Dakota City, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The Democrats certainly have a wonderful memory. Without any hesitation, they can recall everything which has transpired since the Hamilton Burr episode. They can relate all of the so-called "scandals" in the Lincoln and Grant administrations, but of course the democrats have had practically nothing else to do, for the last 60 or 70 years except to stand around on the outside, criticize and take notes.

When the democrats are criticizing and denouncing the republican tariff, they never refer to the Cleveland free trade administration and ask the voters to compare it with protective tariff prosperity years.

Here is a statement that stands out self-evident and undeniable: There is no country on the face of the earth where the laborers are paid as good as good clothes, have the school and church privileges as they do in the United States today.

Two women in a country town were discussing their home troubles, when one asked, "By the way, what is your husband doing now?"

"Oh," said the other, "he's just a settler round tellin' what's goin' to happen next election."

"Then he's a prophet."

"No, he ain't. So far as this family is concerned, he's a dead loss."

The Reason. "Edna says she uses lemon juice on her face for her complexion."

MRS. HAMLETT SAYS RELIEF WAS PERMANENT

"Five Years Ago Tanlac Restored My Health and I Am Still Strong and Well."

So many people everywhere have testified to having used Tanlac with splendid results following influenza, grippe, operations, typhoid and other troubles, indigestion and other troubles that being on a rundown condition that it has become universally recognized as the most powerful reconstructive tonic of the present day.

This incontrovertible evidence is being strengthened daily by scores of testimonials like the following from Mrs. H. T. Hamlett, 708 East 13th St., Sedalia, Mo.

"In 1918," says Mrs. Hamlett, "the flu left me almost a physical wreck and it seemed that I would never regain my health and strength. My appetite was gone and I had headaches that would put me in bed. I dread even now to think of those awful headaches. Oh, I was left in a terrible rundown condition, and all my efforts to get right again proved fruitless until I began taking Tanlac."

"After taking my first bottle of Tanlac my appetite returned and then the miserable after-effects of the flu began to leave me. Six bottles of Tanlac not only rid me of my troubles, but my weight increased twenty-five pounds, too, and my strength and energy all came back to me. Five years have passed now since Tanlac brought back my health, and as I am still strong and well I can testify to both the immediate and lasting good one gets from this grand medicine. I also gave Tanlac to my little daughter, Elizabeth, after she had the flu, and it proved to be the right thing for her, too. Tanlac is such a wonderful medicine and tonic that I am always glad to praise it."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold."

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NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for March, 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE

Daily 74,860 Sunday 79,350

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spilled in getting or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1924.

"From State and Nation"

Newspaper "Corrections"

Our national love of humor has crystallized or encysted like a fly in amber the story of the fierce, bank Georgia mountaineer who lugged his razor-sharp bowie knife into the senate.

Far be it from us to wish our great and true friend, Bill Murray, any bad luck. But we hope that some day he will be compelled to ride from Hagk to North Platte in the smoking car of the North Platte branch passenger train, arriving in North Platte to find that there isn't a berth to Omaha obtainable.

"My sympathies are always with the under dog," said a friend in explanation of his vote for a certain candidate.

"Strikes" of public school pupils against unpopular teachers are becoming too common to excite notice. How times have changed! If we boys and girls had gone out on strike against our teachers the hazel thickets would have been stripped and the hickory trees denuded.

It is a little early, but the auto tourists are beginning to blossom forth. Mud splashed cars carrying camp duffle on the runningboards are to be seen along the highways now.

Will somebody explain it? Buy a quarter's worth of cigars in Omaha and tender a \$5 bill in payment, and you will get four dollar bills and the balance of the change in silver.

mediate end of the world, and if they have an equally unsubstantial authority they are equally characteristic of the age.

He deals in large and lurid way with those mass concepts like "capitalism," "nationalism," "empire" which the modern period has produced in its own extreme alarm.

Dr. Russell, who has done sound and brilliant work both as a philosopher and a mathematician, constructs a new Armageddon with a fluency and a plausibility that would be devastating if it were ever necessary to accept them. It is not, of course, any more than it is necessary to accept the mechanical romances of Mr. H. G. Wells' earlier period; but the fact that a brilliant mind occupies itself in this way is interesting and significant of the age in which we write.

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