

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1879.

OFFICES

OTHER THINGS THAN OIL OR COAL

When certain of the good things that nature had to bestow were being passed around, Nebraska was out of luck.

All around Nebraska coal is found. Every state touching our borders has its coal fields.

While it does not pay to be dogmatic on any subject, the geological history of Nebraska is against coal, and probably against oil.

Only a limited amount of water power is available, from Nebraska's shallow streams.

Many acres are now allowed to go unused that might be put to growing trees.

One of the indirect returns to be had from forests will be the checking of the erosion of the land by rains.

It is not about time we set about a conservation plan that will mean something to those who will be here after we are all gone?

WOMAN'S SHARE IN POLITICS

A debate has been set up, and an effort is being made to calibrate the effect, concerning woman's advent into politics in America.

Charles Edward Russell, basing his conclusions on the fact that not many women have aspired to office, and fewer have been elected, says it is proven that women will not vote for women.

Women are slowly acquiring the habit of voting. If, as is alleged, they side with their husbands, fathers, or brothers, such a result is not unnatural nor unexpected.

equal partners in the home, and an establishment that the granting of the vote did not work a revolution need be expressed.

COOLIDGE TAKES TO THE CLUB

The patience of President Coolidge, sorely tested by partisan investigations that have flouted in the world the stories of ex-bandits, ex-German spies and discharged federal employees, each of whose unsupported tales has been wilder than its predecessor, has finally given way.

The point upon which the president has turned has been the arrangement by Senator Couzens to hire and pay for out of his own millions a special "prosecutor" to delve into income tax collections.

Couzens' scheme has been authorized by the investigating committee of the senate over the protest of two republican members.

The president severely criticizes the senate for abdicating its powers and surrendering its authority to a private individual, with evidently a private grudge to satisfy, and he demands that the senate call a halt to such a debasement of government.

The president's message to the senate transmits a letter to him from Secretary Mellon in which the secretary advises that he has already supplied the committee with all information concerning the income taxes levied against the so-called Mellon companies, and in which he also states that: "All constructive purposes of the committee have now been abandoned."

The people of the United States, who in primary after primary have endorsed President Coolidge, will also endorse his courageous message to the senate. The president says:

"The constitutional and legal rights of the senate ought to be maintained at all times. Also the same must be said of the executive department. But these rights ought not to be used as a subterfuge to cover unwarranted intrusion. It is the duty of the executive to resist such intrusion and to bring to the attention of the senate its serious consequences. That I shall do in this instance.

"Under a procedure of this kind, the constitutional guarantees against unwarranted search and seizure breaks down, the prohibition against what amounts to a government charge of criminal action without the formal presentation of a grand jury is evaded, the rules of evidence which have been adopted for the protection of the innocent are ignored, the department becomes the victim of vague, unformulated and indefinite charges, and instead of a government of law we have a government of lawlessness.

"Against the continuance of such a condition I enter my solemn protests, and give notice that in my opinion the departments ought not to be required to participate in it. If it is to be continued, if the government is to be thrown into disorder by the responsibility for it must rest on those who are undertaking it. It is time that we return to a government under and in accordance with the usual forms of the law of the land. The state of the union requires the immediate adoption of such a course."

It is increasingly evident that "government under and in accordance with the usual forms of the law of the land," however, does not suit the purpose of the senatorial inquisitors. They have gone mad with their lust for the blood of cabinet officers.

Now that the president has entered the lists, club in hand, we will probably have a howl go up from the self-righteous.

It is to be hoped that the issue thus squarely drawn will be pushed to an issue and that Couzens' personally hired man will be kicked out not only by an irate president, but by an awakened senate. They will be supported by an indignant public.

LESSON THE WORLD MIGHT HEED

"And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees and strawed them in the way."

"And the multitude that went before, and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the Son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Hosanna in the highest."

"And when He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this?"

"And the multitude said, This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee."—St. Matthew, xli, 8-11.

That is why this is Palm Sunday. It commemorates the triumphal entry into Jerusalem of the Man who a few days later was to struggle along the road to Calvary, bearing His own cross, until He fainted beneath its weight, and Simon the Cyrenean was called to carry it.

Nor can the reader help recalling that the crowds that shouted "Hosanna in the highest!" on Sunday shouted "Give us Barabbas!" on Friday. Such is the fickleness of the mob.

All testimony in Holy Writ supports the belief that Jesus knew He was near the end of His earthly pilgrimage when He entered Jerusalem at the beginning of that Passover week. The hour draws near, He warned the disciples, and gave them much instruction, and advice, counseling them as to what was to be done when He was no longer with them. On Thursday night, when he found them in the upstairs room, complaining that no servant was there to wash their feet, and quarreling as to who should do it, He wrapped a towel about His arm, and with a basin of water performed the menial service. It was His final and sublime lesson in humility to those who had received so intimately His other teachings.

Palm Sunday deserves the importance the Christian church gives it. The world needs a little more of the spirit that was shown at the Last Supper.

Promises of a building boom, indicated by reports from different parts of the country, discount the old story about presidential years upsetting business. Perhaps it is the certainty of the outcome that really encourages folks to go ahead.

Still the republicans are unable to do anything to suit the democrats, who find great fault with the primary election results. If they will only wait until November we will give them something to think about. They, 'ain't heard nothin', yet."

Senator Simmons was not nearly so considerate of the little taxpayer when he was chairman of the senate finance committee. However, it makes a difference which end of it you are handling.

Secretary of Labor Davis is trying to establish the status of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll as an American citizen. We would say not so good.

If Colonel Leisen can soften the water by expending \$24,000, let him hop to it. He couldn't gain more women votes in any other way.

The total vote at the primary will be somewhere up around 180,000, which still is less than 50 per cent of the total for the state.

"What everybody says must be so," therefore business is getting better.

Killing a plumber for making a mistake seems a little bit severe.

SIDE UP

Take comfort, for forget that failure never failed us yet

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

'Tis a bunch of tired fellows whom I am proud to call friends, and to whom I am indebted for many hours of companionship that made life more worth while.

An apostle of cheer is the knight of the Road. Though rough in the way, and though heavy the load, He scatters the dark clouds of sorrow.

A dose of good, with a heart of pure gold, I hail him as friend and as brother. He leaves his way, like a star of old, For the rising success of another.

Through the hours of day, far into the night, His thoughts of the loved ones behind him, He gives to his duty the best of his might, And right on the job you will find him.

He carries a photo of those he loves best, Who eagerly wait his returning. And through the long day, or an evening of rest, His heart for his loved ones is yearning.

Truly beloved, we desire to speak to you this bright Lord's day morning of those who do about as apostles of good cheer, day after day, and radiating fellowship and good faith in the future. We take for our text a portion of the first verse of the 43d chapter of Isaiah, reading thusly:

"Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah? This that is glorious in his apparel, traveling in the greatness of his strength?"

Possessing faults common to humanity, the traveling salesman is nevertheless always an optimist, and, like John of old, who preached in the wilderness of Him that was to come, the traveling salesman, too, sees the highway and byways of business crying aloud: "Make way for the return of confidence and prosperity."

No grouch, no pessimist, no whiner and complainer, lasts long a traveling salesman. He does not demand the slightest of his customers, he reckons not of overtime; he builds upon a foundation of confidence and holds friendships because he plays the game squarely. He has faith in himself, faith in his house. He is anchored in his job, by thoughts of the wife and babies at home awaiting his return.

The traveling salesman is never losing an opportunity to extol the merits of the goods he sells, and thus, dearly beloved, is an example we should follow. The greatest business of the world is God's business, and we, the highway and byways of business, are doing our full duty by living our faith by our daily words. Are we extolling the plan of salvation that is ours to give the world?

The traveling salesman has been given his commission, but long before he received it the Christians were given a diviner commission, to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Are we doing the task assigned to us? Are we forever extolling the merits of our house—the Father's house in which there are many mansions?

Beloved, shall we not go forth from God's house today more firmly determined than ever to be whole-souled, earnest, tireless workers in the Kingdom of Our Lord, even as the traveling salesman is tireless in the service of his house?

In conclusion, let us stand and sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and may the spirit grip our minds and hearts as we sing.

Having occasion to make a little drive the other day, we boarded a hired driver, which drove up to a filling station for gas. We asked the station man for the time, and when he told us he asked:

"Want to buy a good watch?" We did not, but being somewhat curious, we asked the man why he was trying to sell a watch.

"Gosh, man, I've got a dozen, every one put up by some tourist who was out of money and gas."

WILL M. MAUPIN.

"From State and Nation"

—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

Real "Better Movies."

From the St. Paul Dispatch. At a time when the media have become more or less of a commonplace, a state to which members of the moving picture world have contributed their fair share, a movement such as the one established at the University of Minnesota comes as a distinct balm to the thoughtful mind.

It is less than two years since adequate housing was arranged to provide for the care of moving picture films at the University of Minnesota, under the department of community service in the general extension division. For the same length of time a man has been giving his service to this department alone. Yet last year 87 counties in this state sent requests, which were filled, to this department for films. These films asked for are not the latest sensation, nor the most emotionally appealing pictures. They are requests from people in small towns and villages for pictures which teach them something, which provide clean entertainment, and which show some of the big movements taking place in the world today.

"The Game Warden's Work," "The Life of Theodore Roosevelt" and "The Boy Scouts of America" are three films, for instance, for which there were many requests. Well filmed fairy tales, for showing to children, definite educational films, and pictures of the evening classes—these are types of pictures always in demand. Travel pictures, such as "Camerating Through Africa," are exceedingly popular.

The attendance at showings of these films was 183,000, according to information furnished the extension bureau. Practically all of the showings took place through co-operation of the school and church buildings.

It appears that Minnesota is a pioneer in this movement, as we have seen in the university of that state, where the benefits of study at the university because she defied what the court deemed oppressive rules, relative of the conduct of women students, which the university authorities had promulgated and the president of the institution, Dr. Albert Woods, had attempted to enforce.

We have not had opportunity to examine the court's opinion, but it may be safely assumed that the court declared the law to be that rules made by school authorities for the government of the students were not reasonable, and that the court held that the rules in question did not meet that legal requirement.

Lights out at 10 o'clock p. m. for the girls, when non-student night burn the midnight oil ad libitum; men callers on the coeds so numerous in the dormitory of an evening that Miss Simpson, other details, and the benefits of study at the university because she defied what the court deemed oppressive rules, relative of the conduct of women students, which the university authorities had promulgated and the president of the institution, Dr. Albert Woods, had attempted to enforce.

For the moment the Bok prize-winning plan for peace has been lost sight of, owing to the fact that there was not a word in it about oil, alcohol or pugilism.—Washington Star.

Like Other Men. An eastern motion picture producing company needed a character with certain peculiarly developed natural qualities, such as, for instance, horny hands, and a rural gait. Scouts found an excellent example at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and promptly signed him to a contract.

Miss Simpson is described by some of the other girls as a man-hater; but her picture shows her to be chic and pretty, and evidently she does not lack spirit. When she loves she will love with a vengeance; and if this writer were a young fellow round that university, unnumbered and good looking as he believes he once were, deemed if he wouldn't try to win her.

The Temporary Strike. For the moment the Bok prize-winning plan for peace has been lost sight of, owing to the fact that there was not a word in it about oil, alcohol or pugilism.—Washington Star.

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for March, 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 74,860 Sunday 79,350

Omaha's Own Forest

What the City Might Do With the Material That Now Goes to Waste

By H. M. WHEELER, Chief Public Relations, District No. 2, United States Forestry Service.

OMAHA has a wonderful opportunity to develop a city forest. The Forest Service has a plan for a city forest in Omaha, and it is a plan that should be adopted by the city.

The attractiveness of the city would be greatly enhanced if it controlled and was developing not only the wooded areas mentioned, but also the wooded canyons already within the city limits.

A forest can be used for recreation while serving the utilitarian purposes of a regular forest, and it would be but a short time before Omaha would be known throughout the land for its beautiful forest and for its foresightedness in planning an unique revenue producer.

The forest, too, would protect wild game, and when properly stocked with deer and other animals and birds, would be doubly attractive. The surplus game would furnish additional revenue, just as the European forests do. Experience in the United States proves that wild game does thrive even in our thickly populated regions.

What is good for Omaha is good for the rest of Nebraska. Not only will a forest for the city prove a good investment, but the good work should be extended over the state. There is much waste land along the streams, especially the Platte and Missouri, that is of no value except to produce timber. At present there is some timber growing along these streams, but much of the waste land has nothing on it or is supporting brush, and only a fraction of the timber that, with proper care, could be made to grow.

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Clippings

Little boy sat in the barber's chair And giggled and giggled And giggled and giggled Till the barber was in despair Of cutting little boy's hair.

Said the barber man, With branched pliers, If you don't get still I'll clip 'em quick, Little boy sat still For he had fears That his hair was clipped And not his ears.

A middle-aged miss was neat in turn With a face like a clock that had run down But hair of a beautiful 'walnut' brown And her cheeks—what was it that made them burn? That's for you to learn.

Middle aged lady wanted a bob, Of course she did, in the latest style And the barber did an excellent job, Tho' the brown hair listed, his shears made him smile.

But middle aged miss was thought, Fully sad— Not for the wreck of her nut-browed hair, Did her eyes give forth that wistful stare, But she thought of his threat to the little hair.

And wished that the barber standing there, Could bob her ears as well as her hair. —Rayell Ne Trele.

SPICE OF LIFE. "Doctor, what is the best position in which to sleep?" "I usually lie down."—Boston Transcript.

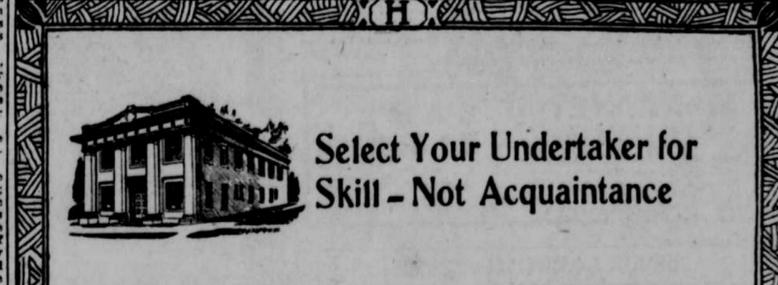
She is angling for a husband With a rare and dainty touch, But alas! she scares the fishes For this maiden talks too much. —Boston Transcript.

Children, how fibs may lead to worse That honest man can tell Who started out to fib for Fall And then for Fall's the fell. One friendly little fib he shammed, And when up him 'twas turned, Some say he uttered "I'll be damned!" And others, "I'll be durned!" Chicago News.

Friend—And was his proposal a surprise to you, Miss Goldiger? Miss G.—I'll say it was! Why, he did it before I even had a chance to look up his financial standing.—New York Sun.

When in Omaha Hotel Conant

Occidental Building & Loan Association 100% Safety 6% Dividends—Paid Every 3 Months Assets \$13,250.00 Reserve 450,000 Increase in Assets of \$607,248.25 Since January 1, 1924 35 Years in Omaha 18th and Harney



Select Your Undertaker for Skill - Not Acquaintance

TOO many people select a Funeral Director "because they are acquainted with him." These same people would not think of engaging a lawyer, a doctor, a plumber or a contractor for the same reason.

When they engage the service of such men, they make sure they are getting TRAINED SKILL and are assured of the right service at the right price. A Funeral Director should be selected just as carefully—

—For his known skill. —For his ability to render the right kind of service. —For his willingness to give that service at the right price. Hoffman Service is superior in each of these respects.

Twenty years' experience is behind it, backed by a specially designed plant, equipped with every modern convenience and a skilled and kind organization of men and women. Exact accounting methods enable Hoffman to know his costs, and to give his customers the benefit of the many economies that only a business of such magnitude can give.

Hoffmann Service offers a perfection of burial refinement not obtainable from an institution of less magnitude, and at a price which meets every requirement of any family. "Funerals complete" may be arranged for adults from \$100 up. For infants from \$20 up as may be desired.

Leo A. Hoffmann TO SERVE HUMANITY BETTER HOFFMANN FUNERAL HOME 24th and Dodge Streets Ambulance Service OMAHA Phone Jackson 3901 (Copyright Applied For)