

THE OMAHA BEE MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher N. B. UPDIKE, President BALLARD DUNN, Editor in Chief JOY M. HACKLER, Business Manager MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Omaha Where the West is at its Best

HANDLING THE ARMS QUESTION.

Private war will become less easy, whether general public war is made harder or not, if the League of Nations plan is adopted. The commission on the reduction of armament, named by the league, has adopted certain principles.

Firstly, complete suppression of clandestine manufacture, thus supplementing the provisions of the proposed convention for the regulation of international traffic, and secondly, that it should go away with all irregular practices and all attempts at corruption in transactions connected with the acquisition of war materials by governments.

Full control of the private manufacture and sale of arms would in the end control filibuster expeditions, and so would discourage petty revolts. This would not necessarily interfere with the righteous effort of any people to gain freedom or to change its government.

Established governments may provide their needs for arms by manufacture or purchase. The commission does not hold that the league should interfere with the purchase by governments of war material from either private concerns or national factories.

Washington in first place, the tug between the Cubs, the Pirates and "Cincy" for the honor of chasing the Giants down the home stretch.

NOW SETTLING WITH THE PIPER.

The one great newspaper of the nation having cause for rejoicing at the outcome of the New York convention is the New York Times.

Now that it is settled that Davis is to lead the race for the democrats, the Times finds great comfort in the way his nomination has been received. Particularly because the "ogre of Wall street" had "a preliminary exhibition right in Madison Square Garden, and did not succeed in terrifying anybody."

Who believes this? Anybody who believes that McAdoo carried on his campaign just to see where he stood with the democrats.

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS."

E. C. Houston of Tekamah, republican candidate for congress in the Fourth district, has a campaign slogan worthy of more than passing notice.

"Horse sense in public affairs," according to Mr. Houston, is what this country needs. And those who have listened to diatribes against success and the woe of prophecies of ultimate disaster, falling from the lips of Mr. Houston's opponent, will readily agree that the Tekamah man is correct in his diagnosis.

"Horse sense" is a term easy to understand. Translated it means common sense. Absence of hysteria. Ability to resist being stamped by political piffle.

The country has had a surfeit of professional reformers. It has had too much of shifting policies to catch the constantly veering winds of popular

clamor. What this country needs is a revival of sanity and sense. A speedy return, if you please, to "horse sense in public affairs."

Mr. Houston is a successful business man. His success is to be attributed to hard work, honesty, frugality and "horse sense."

More "horse sense" upon the part of the representative from the Fourth, and less of platitudinous piffle, would be a welcome change, easily obtainable by the voters of the district.

ON THE GOVERNOR'S DOORSTEP.

Paris had nothing on "Brother Charlie." Paris slipped the apple to Helen, who had a "face that launched a thousand ships, and burned the toplest towers of Ilium."

Around him trip a bevy, or is it a covey, of the best, displaying their charms and graces. Mayor Jim Dahlman, John H. Norton, who has been republican, democrat, nonpartisan leaguer; Smith, Shumway, F. S. Taylor, Butler, Osterman, and the rest.

Very likely the governor knows who will get the prize. It will go to the one he thinks will do his cause the greatest service. He need be in no hurry, for several weeks will elapse before the real work of the campaign begins.

At that, the situation is interesting. For the first time the candidate for the high office of vice president is required to face the delicate job of naming his successor as head of the state ticket in his home state.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

The front page looks a little odd with no news from Madison Square Garden blazing therefrom. But the sporting page holds its character and its attraction.

Washington in first place, the tug between the Cubs, the Pirates and "Cincy" for the honor of chasing the Giants down the home stretch.

Time enough for politics when these matters are out of the way, when the schedule is played out and hogs going up, and it gladdens his heart, for he days statesmen and spellbinders will lift their voices to tell the people of their country's peril and how to avoid it.

Now that La Follette has accepted a nomination from the socialist party and turned his back on his own party, the Minneapolis Tribune suggests that it would be the decent thing to do to resign the senatorship given him as a republican.

Hearst begs La Follette to start a new party. Maybe that is the very reason why "Fighting Bob" hesitates.

What, we would like to inquire, do you think was the matter with the veteran who whipped Brigadier General Hines as an intimation of dissatisfaction with the disability rating accorded him?

Wonder whatever became of that Texas delegate who vowed he would be there voting for McAdoo when the brimstone lake had become a skating rink?

It is with no sacrilegious intent that republicans review the recent democratic national convention and murmur, "Blessed are the piece makers."

There are more than two million laws on the statute books of the United States, most of them put there by somebody for somebody else.

"Can a man love two women?" asks a contemporary. If he can, and does, he would be foolish to admit it.

"It was all right to dissemble your love, but why did you kick me downstairs?"—W. J. B.

Mr. McAdoo's "last drop of blood" seemed sadly lacking in red corpuscles.

That "sting of ingratitude" seems to have been a permanent puncture.

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for June, 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 74,616 Sunday 76,224

Homespun Verse By Omaha's Own Poet—Robert Worthington Davis MY BOY. Rocking him, rocking him, murmuring low,— Happily watching him—proud as a king;—

Trying to Take Out the Soreness



Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Dan V. Stephens a Political Solomon.

Beaver Crossing, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Should our state be widowed, heaven will comfort and provide, and, being the best qualified and most available, Stephens may sacrifice himself, if democracy's call be distinct and imperative.

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Abbe Martin Built Larger Better Circulation NESBIT STANDARD SERIES MOIST HEAT FURNACE Boils THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S.S.S. builds blood—power, it builds red-blood-cells. That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schulz, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes: "I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S. S. S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S. S. S. that did it."

Center Shots

A picture in this year's academy was painted by a grocer. In advanced Chelsea circles the opinion is that it would be much more remarkable if the academy exhibited a picture painted by an artist.—Punch.

Senator Brookhart reports that the entire expenditures of his senatorial campaign in Iowa were \$37.84. It isn't the first cost of a senator that the country minds—it's the overhead.—Chicago Tribune.

A pedestrian, as a Massachusetts judge ruled, is not obliged to jump out of the path of a motor car, but it sounds like a good time to waive his rights.—Wall Street Journal.

The Scottish home rule bill came up for a second reading on Friday last. As we already have Scottish rule in England there seems no reason why Scotland shouldn't risk it as well.—Punch.

YOU CAN RIDE FROM OMAHA TO NEW YORK FOR \$48.63 IF your ticket read via ERIE RAILROAD FROM CHICAGO The scenic passenger route Two of the finest through trains daily. Nightly sleeper to Columbus, Ohio. Ask any Ticket Agent of connecting lines or write S. L. CLARK, General Agent Woodmen of the World Bldg., Omaha, Neb. A. F. Wainwright, Trav. Pass. Agt., 339 Railway Exc. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. H. C. HOLABIRD, G. P. A., Chicago.

SUNNY SIDE UP Take Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet

Something must be done about it. Probably a Law will have to be passed. When we common mortals who must occupy the day coaches go to Lincoln over the Burlington, we have to walk back from Crete to the Lincoln depot. When we leave Lincoln for Omaha, we have to walk back from Council Bluffs to greet Joe Mik. This discrimination against us commoners in favor of the aristocrats who can pay the Pullman surcharge just must be stopped. Here is something real for Governor Bryan to agitate upon before he quits the executive mansion at Lincoln.

ZION National Park A MILLION SUNSETS PRESERVED IN STONE Zion, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, the great Kaibab forest and the north rim of the Grand Canyon—that scenic wonderland in Southern Utah and Arizona, hitherto seen by but few—are now accessible by the Union Pacific's new line to Cedar City. Deep cut canyons and imposing mountain heights carved into thousands of titanic architectural forms splashed and tinted with every imaginable color. Why not be one of the first to see them? You can do it in perfect comfort. Accommodations in the park must be arranged well in advance through the undersigned. Ask now for particulars. A. K. Curtis, City Pass. Agent, U. P. System, 1414 Dodge St., Omaha, Phone Jackson 3522.

Union Pacific Sleeping cars—Salt Lake City to Cedar City. Automobile tons of from one to seven days, including accommodations at permanent camps.

WHAT IS SERVICE? A Newspaper Is Fundamentally Built Upon Service This service manifests itself in many forms, most of which are very apparent to the reading public. First, there is the current news service, something impossible to do without. There are market reports, weather forecasts and other services too numerous to mention. In addition to all these, services printed in the form of news items, there is an all important force at work giving to thousands each day a service so vast that it cannot be measured in dollars and cents. This service takes the form of hundreds of classified ads appearing each week functioning as the middleman for hundreds. A classified ad usually costs less than 1% based, of course, on the amount involved—a baby carriage or a railway system. Why not start today? Take advantage of this huge public service that thousands are using to their great advantage. THE OMAHA BEE Classified Advertising Department AT lantic 1000