

THE OMAHA BEE MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher... BEE TELEPHONES... MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES... OFFICES... Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

inclined know that a criminal excites the sympathy of the maudlin and can get favors that an honest poor man may never hope to have.

It is high time society turned a deaf ear to this "never had a chance" foolishness and make criminals understand that punishment inflicted fits the crime. Maudlin sympathy must give way to common sense in the treatment of violators of the law.

GODS OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Long's peak looms up within easy view of Denver, a magnificent prospect and a perpetual invitation to the hardy and adventurous. It has been surmounted so frequently that its summit is familiar to many.

Mount Everest stands supreme over all mountains. Its untopped head pierces the sky almost six miles above sea level—29,141 feet. Such a challenge to man must be accepted.

Something, not even the watchers so close can tell what happened, and the two climbers were seen no more. Again the gods of the mountains had laughed at man.

The gods of the mountains are terrible. So are those of the seas, and those that dwell under the earth. But no terror has restrained the soul of man, who has penetrated every forbidden spot, and steadily is pursuing the innermost secrets of nature.

"AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL."

We confess to having endured a shock on reading a bulletin sent out from the North Dakota Agricultural college. It declares against a cherished belief.

"As angels for a good man's sin. Weep to record, and blush to give it in."

we unhesitatingly admit that maybe Biddy is not the industrious, self-devoted producer of hen fruit we have hitherto esteemed her.

Such a law would take a lot of the fun out of the venture. Now it is possible to steal and never repay, to break up property and not replace it.

"THE BRITISH AERODROME."

Those who have been reading the fascinating story of the Round the World Flight, now appearing serially in The Omaha Bee, must be impressed by the numerous references to "the British aerodrome."

All the way across India the fliers found the hospitality of British flying officers on British flying fields. Modernly constructed hangars of cement in those far away places.

It would seem that in far away India the British have as many aerodromes as we have in our own country.

History is a long record of wars. There is nothing to show that we have reached that millennium that means the end of war.

The United States is as helpless in the air as Germany, the slumped and whimpering child of Europe. If we do remedy this situation we may find some day that we are too late.

Revolting to think of? Yes, but we'd better think of it.

LAW MACHINES IN ACTION.

Forty-four lawmaking machines are now steadily at work grinding out laws, congress and the legislatures of 43 states. That reminds us of the story of the profane but charitable man suddenly converted.

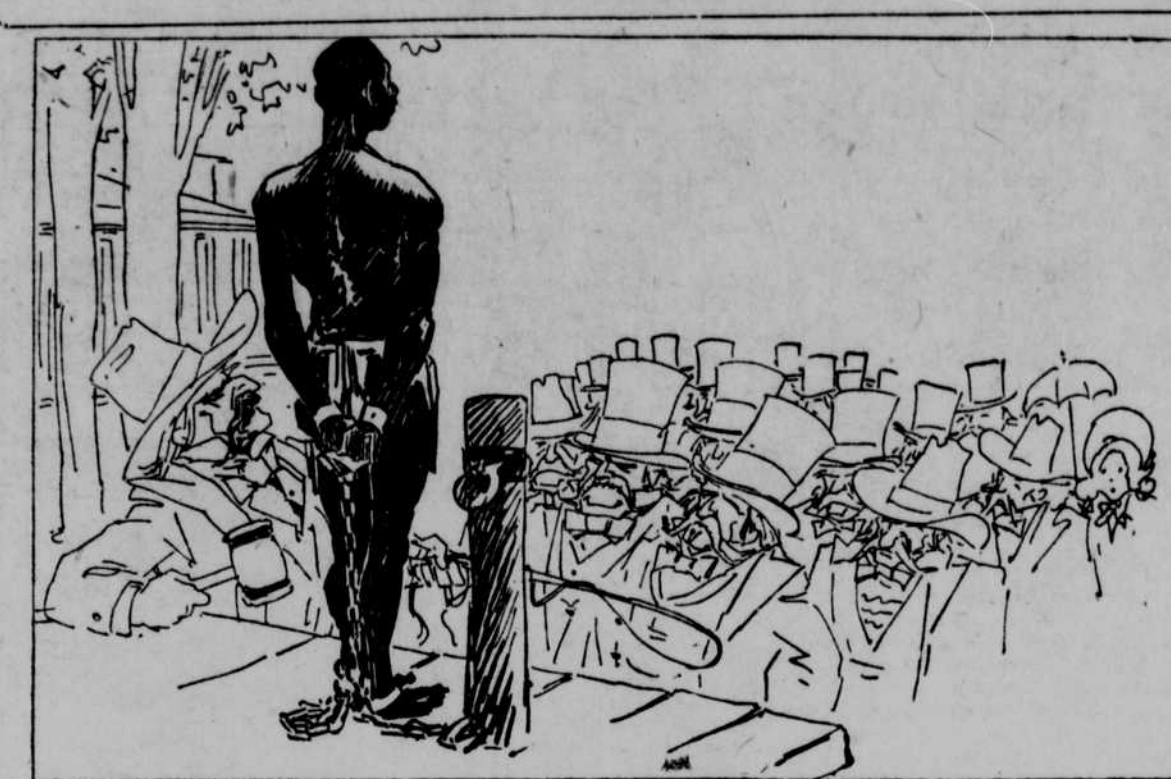
This country has too much lawmaking machinery. There are too many lawmakers, and they meet too often. Too many laws are passed, and not enough laws are enforced.

TALKING FOOLISHNESS.

The first thing a young fellow does when convicted of crime in Nebraska is to put up the plea, "I never had a chance." He knows better. He knows that he has had every chance in the world.

There isn't a boy in Nebraska who enjoys average health and possesses average brain capacity who can not work his way through school and fit himself for honest and decent manhood.

As to the Child Labor Movement



WE ABOLISHED SLAVERY IN AMERICA HALF A CENTURY AGO



WE OUGHT TO BE WILLING TO DO AS MUCH FOR THE KIDS BY THIS TIME.

Letters From Our Readers

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

"Auto Parking."

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Being an Omaha business man with offices on Farnam street, and in my work compelled to cross said street many times a day, the writer feels qualified to offer a partial solution of the auto parking problem.

Omaha is blessed with wide streets, and we are trying to force the ever-increasing stream of traffic through the bottle's neck of a 60-foot roadway.

Either end of the proposition intrigues inquiry. Supports as well the proposition that nature really is wonderful.

One of the funniest jokes of the season was perpetrated by some Nebraska boys, who filled a moving picture theater with carbon monoxide gas.

Local Chinese will have an added attraction for their New Year's celebration, in the form of a partial eclipse of the sun.

Might help Omaha and the school superintendents both were the next meeting of the latter to be held here.

A "McGe" sentence does not look so terrible, after the supreme court got through with those passed in Omaha.

Moves of the Burlington look like indefinite postponement of the union depot for Omaha.

Bills pouring in at Lincoln indicate an industrious session, even if it be not a short one.

Friday night's meeting showed Omaha strong for the World Court.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet— Robert Worthington Davie

CALLERS AND THE CHEER THEY BRING.

At night when we're weary From toiling all day, And more or less dreary, And more or less gay,— Feet cross the veranda, And tappings begin, And George and Miranda, And children come in.

For hours we visit, We rock back and forth; The wind shrieks—what is it?— A gust from the north— But hang the old weather, And all other bores, While we sit together, With comfort in doors.

Off thoughts go a-bleating To cheerful old things,— We're literally flying, To Eden on wings, And all that was dreary, When evening was new, Is heard and seen, and felt, When evening is through.

Married Woman Workers.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your attitude in regard to the employment of married women is to be commended, and it is to be regretted that our commercial organizations and ladies' clubs aren't interested to the extent your paper is.

Why should Omaha as a whole suffer because of greedy and selfish motives of several hundred married, childless families? Personally the writer cannot follow the reasoning whereby the husband will sacrifice the pleasures of a real home in exchange for the weekly stipend earned by his wife.

Of Interest to Women. Hebron, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The writer of the following lines wishes to say in part: "That some of the letters written in The Bee Reader's columns are of vital importance to women as well as men."

Father Come Home. The following advertisement appeared in the home paper: "If George Brown, who deserted his poor wife and baby 25 years ago, will return, the aforesaid baby will knock the stuffing out of him."—University of Iowa Friol.

Discovered. It comes out that the cross-word puzzle is British propaganda, designed to introduce into America an Australian three-letter bird called the "amu," to replace the honored turkey on the holiday tables of the western world.—New York Telegraph.

Salaries for Public Service. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your editorial in Monday's issue headed "Serving the Public" is pertinent and timely and deserves careful study.

There are many disgruntled young men and women in Omaha today, and their frame of mind is traceable to the condition outlined in your paper of January 12, 1924.

Why should Omaha as a whole suffer because of greedy and selfish motives of several hundred married, childless families? Personally the writer cannot follow the reasoning whereby the husband will sacrifice the pleasures of a real home in exchange for the weekly stipend earned by his wife.



Abe Martin

While on her way 't a mail box this mornin' Mrs. Em Pash was held up by bandits who tore th' stamp from her letter an' escaped in a high-powered car. Nobuddy ever kicks on a detour off th' straight an' narrow path. (Copyright, 1925.)

SUNNY SIDE UP Take Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet. Calia Thaxter

Thoughts while taking a stroll about Omaha on a Sunday afternoon: Standing on corner of Fifteenth and Farnam, recalled days when Boyd's old theater occupied the site.

Meeting a fellow newspaper worker we chatted about the Press Writers' club. Recalled old Omaha Press club of the early '90s. Was acting president for several months.

Glancing across at Paxton hotel was reminded of Uncle Jim Kitchin. One of nature's noblemen, Nebraska Press association was to meet in Omaha in February, 1898, and Edgar Howard and the writer waited on Uncle Jim to get a rate for the members.

Corner Fourteenth and Farnam site of old Union Pacific city ticket office. Office now at Sixteenth and Farnam, but Louis Beindorf still in charge. Back of old office was favorite rendezvous of many good fellows in the old days.

Remember the old clock in the tower that surmounted the Continental Clothing company building on the corner now occupied by the Ritz? Rome Miller's Press association was in Omaha in that building. The ambitious lighting scheme planned for Douglas street may restore ancient prestige of that thoroughfare.

Lower Farnam, between Ninth and Tenth. First work we ever performed in Omaha was in composing room of the old Bee office down there. Pretty green and much younger then.

Trip out over the Sherman Avenue line. That's the way we used to go to the Trans-Mississippi Exposition grounds. Way out in the country. No trace of exposition left.

Skyscraper of the Telephone company. The first two or three years we worked in Omaha couldn't afford a telephone in the house.

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

Ole Buck announces that his Harvard Courier has been leased to Mr. Harris, an experienced newspaper man. Ole has been writing a few thoughts each week for the Courier, but his daughter, Miss Naomi, has been the responsible editor and publisher.

Editor Betzer of the Seward Blade still pins his faith to the Nebraska hen. He says she will soon emerge triumphant from under the cloud and continue laying golden eggs to increase the wealth of her owners.

Allan May of the Auburn Herald wonders what would happen if all the broadcasting stations started out their programs on the same wave length. Goodness, gracious! Ever since we bought our new radio outfit we have thought that was just what they were doing.

Don VanDusen of the Blair Pilot says the chief difference between North America and South America is that up north we draw up resolutions while down south they stir up revolutions.

The Central City Nonpareil denounces the habit of loose English and says it ain't gonna stand for it no more.

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for the SIX MONTHS Ending Sept. 30, 1924

THE OMAHA BEE Daily 73,790 Sunday 75,631

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples, etc. Special rates in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924. W. H. QUINCY, Notary Public

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