

THE OMAHA BEE
MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher
N. B. UPHOFF, President
BALLARD DURN, Editor in Chief
JOY M. HACKLER, Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on circulation audits, and The Omaha Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organization.

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice, under act of March 3, 1879.

BEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. **AT lantic 1000**

OFFICES
Main Office—17th and Farnam
Chicago—Steiger Bldg.
Los Angeles—Fred L. Hall, San Fernando Bldg.
San Francisco—Frank L. Hall, Shattuck Bldg.
New York City—270 Madison Avenue
Seattle—A. L. Niels, 514 Leary Bldg.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY AND SUNDAY
1 year \$5.00, 6 months \$3.00, 3 months \$1.75, 1 month 75c
SUNDAY ONLY
1 year \$3.00, 6 months \$1.75, 3 months \$1.00, 1 month 50c
The Daily and Sunday Bee is \$2.50 for 6 months, \$1.50 for 3 months, and \$1.00 for one year.
Subscriptions outside the Fourth postal zone, or 500 miles from Omaha: Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month; daily only, 75c per month; Sunday only 50c per month.

CITY SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Morning and Sunday 1 month 85c, 1 week 25c
Evening and Sunday 1 month 65c, 1 week 20c
Sunday only 1 month 20c, 1 week 5c

through a mighty travail since that day. Not yet have they come up from the valley in which their souls have been tried to the utmost. We feel very certain, though, that the little crowd of American junkers, of whom George Sylvester Viereck is the head and front, will learn that Germans who have tasted liberty, bought at such a price, are not going to voluntarily relinquish the boon.

Germany is sorely beset at this moment. A great political campaign is on. Fierce partisan strife divides the people, along lines that run from the wildest of bolshevik radicalism to the other extreme of absolute militaristic imperialism. Between these limits is the mass of the population, now being tested. The world soon will have their answer. Are they confident in their own power and capacity to govern themselves? Or are they ready to return to the domination of selfish men, who seek only personal aggrandizement, at the expense of a populace who will exchange liberty for the privilege of a directed existence? Viereck correctly foreshadows the issue. It is the rule of the people, or the rule of the kaiser. Hindenberg is the shadow of a coming event. Will the German voters avert its arrival?

EXPRESSION OR SUPPRESSION?
Should accounts of crimes, in all permissible details, be given full publicity? Or should newspapers suppress as far as possible the facts, and minimize what is printed? An English critic, reviewing the general situation, refers to what he calls "trial by newspaper," as prevailing in the United States. He had in mind the Leopold-Loeb trial, and sought to support the conclusion that trial by jury was made impossible in that case by reason of the exploitation of the crime secured through the press of the United States, especially that of Chicago.

A ready retort to this is that in England crime is given quite as much publicity as in the United States. Perhaps not in the same form, for newspaper methods differ in degree, but in effect it is the same. The main question is whether publication deters or encourages crime. It is fairly well established that the present generation is looking for sensation. It wants a "kick" or a "thrill," wherever it turns, and it may be reasonable to account for some percentage of crime on this basis. Certainly for some form of the publicity given to crime. But the morbid curiosity of the public is not a new thing.

Crime is the unusual, and people are interested in crime for that reason. When a crime has features that attract the attention of the ablest of men, that set in motion discussion among the most learned, it is clearly the duty of the newspaper to give all this information to its readers. Moreover, the obligation extends even to the minor crimes, because they have a value in determination of civilization's advance. Proof has never been given that publicity has increased crime. Suppression of news of this sort would easily lull the public into a false sense of security, and smooth the way for the powers that prey.

"Trial by newspaper" does not interfere with the course of justice, for the law has had its way in all cases, notable or insignificant, and rarely if ever the event has been affected by any publication. The advocates of suppression have not yet proved their point.

LINCOLN WARNS OMAHA.
Taking note of the impending clash between the school authorities and the high school "frats" of Omaha, the Nebraska State Journal gives us this friendly warning:

"The anti-fraternity law, it is true, has nowhere enforced itself. The experience of the Lincoln schools showed long ago, however, that it can be enforced. A Lincoln school board of adequate intellectual stamina, aided by school officials with the courage of their conviction against the fraternity nuisance, has made the law effective in the Lincoln High school.

"We advise the Omaha school board not to proceed with plans to enforce the law, however, unless it feels itself fit for a bloody fight. The high school snob squads, as Lincoln's experience discovered, have a terrific determination to live. The Lincoln school authorities had not only the fraternity members to deal with, but also in many cases their parents. These latter in many instances were people of power in the community and did not easily accept defeat.

"Before it was done, the school board had to fight its way in the courts. The issue got into school election politics. Had there been the slightest weakening anywhere in the line the battle would have been lost. It will be lost in Omaha unless the Omaha school board and school officials are prepared to use the spanking board with relentless hand regardless of who is blistered thereby."

We have no doubt but Omaha will repeat the experience of Lincoln. Illegal fraternities are as firmly entrenched in the high schools here as they were at the capital. Powerful influences from outside the schools will support equally powerful combinations inside. The policy of extermination will no doubt cut some figure in the school board elections. Whether Omaha will win as complete a victory as did Lincoln in its struggle to enforce the law, remains to be seen. But the attempt should be made. It is time to learn who runs the schools of the city.

John Oliver, prime minister of British Columbia, says Americans and Canadians are in more danger from self-indulgence and avoidance of hard work than they are from any form of foreign invasion. That may be one reason why so many people are talking loudly about the dangers of foreign invasion—it distracts attention from their self-indulgences.

"This new freedom" has been thoroughly tested by Governor Donahy's son, who finds himself under restraint until he reaches the age of responsible manhood. By that time he may know enough to appreciate what he has forfeited.

Homespun Verse
By Omaha's Own Post—
Robert Worthington Davis.

THE JOYFUL DAYS OF SPRING HAVE COME.
The joyful days of spring have come, the children romp and play;
Around the house they run and shout until the close of day,
And even I feel young again although my hair is gray.

The balmy air and mellow sun hold more than words express;
It is, methinks—and I have thought—subconscious happiness—
'Tis intuition and the soul inseparable, I guess.

When winter fades and flowers grow and robins blithely sing,
And sweetened breezes everywhere are gently murmuring—
I feel the unseen hand of Zest before me beckoning.

And with the children, flowers, winds and robins I'm possessed,
By that emphatic joy with which the loveliest spring is blest,
And out of doors I journey on my gay and endless quest.

Th' only decently dressed women we have left are Eskimos. When it comes 't' a car or a home, we pity 'em home.

UP TO THE MOTORISTS NOW.
Inspector Pzanowski, acting as chief of police, has laid down an ultimatum to motorists on the parking issue. From the standpoint of the police, the warfare is to be relentless. Any motorist illegally parked, that is, contrary to traffic rules, will be tagged. Any motorist who finds a tag on his car must appear as per indicated instructions at the police station. One who does not will be subject to a call from the patrol wagon.

This seems like drastic action. It has been brought on by the conduct of a comparatively few drivers, who place themselves above all rules or regulations. Who lightly disregard all warnings. One who is suing to test the towing-in plan admits that he parked where he knew parking was forbidden. Probably he did this with deliberate intent to get into court so that he might test the law. Others, however, have violated the rules with no thought other than their own convenience. These are the ones who make trouble for everybody else.

It is a good thing for everybody that the overwhelming number of motorists are careful, regarding the safety and comfort of others as well as their own. If this were not true, Omaha's streets would long ago have been rendered impassable. Enough of the careless or indifferent drivers remain to seriously complicate the situation. The police are after these, and in time will overhaul them. When traffic rules are observed by all drivers, the problem will have been solved.

SEE WHAT VIERECK BROUGHT IN.
We thought all that sort of flummery and flap-doodle had passed. Evidently it has not. George Sylvester Viereck, than whom there is no other so close, addresses the Hohenzollern fugitive, now cloistered at Doorn, in terms that were familiar up to the 9th of November, 1918. "His Majesty, the Emperor and King," is the salutation of Viereck to the exile. And in return the answer comes through the "Acting Chief of the Household, by His Imperial Majesty's Orders."

Many people have been consoling themselves with the thought that this form of address is as dead as the dodo. Imperial majesties and their attributes were believed to have vanished when the last gun flashed and the smoke cloud rolled away from the battle front. Germany and its people have gone

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.

God, Nature and Man.
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It is surprising how some people will break into print with half-baked ideas and affirm them as gospel. George R. Child in his letter, "Person or Nature God?" affirms that "Infallibility has never given the world anything, morally or economically. It has never given anything for the earth and hope it destroys. Doubtless it has kept a vast majority out of the churches and has given them nothing for the happiness that religion affords, the solace it gives."

It is hardly possible to believe that the George R. Childs of the world would handle Thomas Paine's "Age of Reason" with a pair of tongs. It is clear that Voltaire and Ingels would profane the air these mortals inhale. God declares nothing except through His works. It is no long-faced, pious human animal to tell the "infidels" that "Nature is God." That evolution is merely a term to designate the workings of God. That the rocks are as much alive as the trees, and the trees as much so as the animals, and in more respects more alive than the human animals who deny Nature. Everything is God, or the essence of God.

Any time a person quits the church it is because he is not satisfied with the sort of spiritual medicine he is getting. If he awakes to the truth and wants to know more, finds out he cannot get it in church, is an infidel because he seeks knowledge? Should he be contented to swallow the stuff given him and be content? Infidels (?) have written some of the most classic literature in existence. If the "Age of Reason" has made many persons think for themselves instead of leaving it to the priest servants of the church to do it for them, then it has performed a colossal benefit.

God or devil, we make them for ourselves. Devil and God are equally Nature and therefore evolution. We have will to do, to decide which to do or not to do. To do wrong is the evil, to do right is good. What more does anyone want? What more can he have? The universe is vibration and therefore alive. Everything is life and force and God is everything, inseparable and everlasting. Why try the futile impossibility of separating God from Nature or other matter? The idea of a God watching over this little speck of earth like a father over his family is so childish as to be indicative of senility, and yet that is exactly what the "personal-God-fans" are trying to conjure up. The real God of this earth is love and the brotherhood of man.

SAMUEL WALKER.

John Johnson's Opinion.
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Since Al got into papers in disarray to talk and vote a good deal for Cal and Dawes Al has a few things to say. Why did Al get roused in my temper good English. Al got mad when Al read in the papers that the presidential feller day call Melville. Criticizing my good old friend Senator Norris—he sure knows better (Al mean de Senator what common folks need, dan som how he speak in papers, but by trying to get der names in papers just to dumbblind de people to make dem tink dat know a hole lot better how Norris ought to vote on confessions.

Now Cal been biggest and smartest man in dis U. S. cause so many million folks, both men and ladies, said dat way in last election. Der's no question Cal was right to put our dat feller Warren for General Barter on U. S. as Cal was so sure he bene all right. I mean Warren—cause Cal never put up Warren for less he tho't that Warren were familiar with all tings in law, but Norris had heard dat Warren had read law to getder with de feller dat fellers and Cal had no chance to put Norris about Warren being all rite cause Cal and Norris don't talk much to each other so Norris bene a good feller to his knowledge and votes da way he thinks rite.

Now dat little ex-governor feller flies in papers asking Norris to withdraw from de Senate, but you less he tho't that Warren were familiar with all tings in law, but Norris had heard dat Warren had read law to getder with de feller dat fellers and Cal had no chance to put Norris about Warren being all rite cause Cal and Norris don't talk much to each other so Norris bene a good feller to his knowledge and votes da way he thinks rite.

Nebraska got 2 good men in Senate U. S. who you can be sure vote what they think rite and best for de people, and dem 2 bene in dere for many years time which bene a good thing for de common people, so dey can make both Republican and Democrats behave demselves and you all should be glad de good Lord did help de people to put dem 2 dere in de U. S. Senate.

It is not saying nothin against Cal, but settin' dem who talk so slick to him, try to fool him, but you bet day dint so able to fool Cal so many times. JOHN JOHNSON.

Girls, Yesterday and Today.
A clergyman recently remarked: "I would rather see a girl who talks so slick to him, try to fool him, but you bet day dint so able to fool Cal so many times. JOHN JOHNSON."

Abe Martin
Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an excellent refutation of the belief that practice makes perfect.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Center Shots
By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many young brides in this fair land of ours can quote off-hand the current price of a barrel of flour.—De Troy News.

The 1925 summer girl's complete costume is to weigh less than two pounds. Make light of that, if you can.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an

NET A' ERAGE PAID CIRCULATION
For MARCH, 1925.
THE OMAHA BEE
Daily 76,525
Sunday 78,473

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled 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 1st day of April 1925.
Notary Public
W. H. QUIVEY.

THE CONSERVATIVE
The Best Place to Save Your Money
The Best Place to Borrow Money
The CONSERVATIVE
Safety Savings & Loan Association
Loans for Homes
1614 HARNEY

Free Books
Plan your outing from pictures. These Union Pacific books are brimful of interesting and valuable vacation information, including maps—routes and everything you want to know before you start.

ZION NATIONAL PARK BRICE CANYON
COLORADO MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUNDS
CALIFORNIA
THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND ALASKA
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
IDAHO-UTAH OUTINGS

West The winding trail beckons to the most scenic snow-capped mountains—the best primitive—carriage trails. Now visit the new forests, new thoughts.

Center Shots
By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many young brides in this fair land of ours can quote off-hand the current price of a barrel of flour.—De Troy News.

The 1925 summer girl's complete costume is to weigh less than two pounds. Make light of that, if you can.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an

Center Shots
By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many young brides in this fair land of ours can quote off-hand the current price of a barrel of flour.—De Troy News.

The 1925 summer girl's complete costume is to weigh less than two pounds. Make light of that, if you can.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an

Center Shots
By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many young brides in this fair land of ours can quote off-hand the current price of a barrel of flour.—De Troy News.

The 1925 summer girl's complete costume is to weigh less than two pounds. Make light of that, if you can.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an



SUNNY SIDE UP
Take comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet.
Celia Chapter

If all the printing consumed in Omaha was the product of Omaha printing houses, not less than half a million dollars would be added to the city's annual payroll. If all the cigars bought in Omaha were manufactured in Omaha, another half a million would be added. If all the candy and all the flour consumed in Omaha were manufactured in Omaha, more than half a million dollars would be added. And that's that.

We would have you know that President Coolidge had nothing on us in the matter of Easter parade expense. We wore an old suit fresh from the cleaners, a hat purchased several months ago, shoes that have been half-soled, a bargain counter shirt and a wash tie that has been washed numerous times. It is more than probable that there were about six or eight million other men in the same class.

If all the people who attended church on Easter Sunday were to attend church every Sunday—well, the chances are that the problem of law enforcement would be less difficult of solution.

Ordinarily we just plug along at our daily task, seeking no particular credit. But this is the season of the year when we point with pride to one evidence of self-restraint. Right now it is the custom of city folk to spend most of their time advising farm folk how to carry on. Proudly do we call attention to the fact that we are one of the rightfully small minority. We have no advice to offer the farmer. What we know about farming is a minus quantity. Our farming experience has been limited to eating the spring chickens kindly provided by farm wives when we go visiting. All we know about a horse is that it is an animal with four legs, one on each corner. Most of our experience with cows has been limited to cans of the cows' condensed product. Our advice to the farmer wouldn't be worth a whoop, and we opine that we can best serve him by leaving him alone to work out his own salvation. Just as soon as we succeed in passing a few laws we have in mind, we purpose taking up the task of organizing a Society for the Prevention of Loading Down Farmers With Useless Advice.

If we thought Russia to be a better country than our own, we'd like to Russia. If we thought all our public officials were crooks and thieves, we'd go to South America, where we could revolute at will. If we thought the world is growing worse every day we'd take poison and end it all so far as we are concerned. If we thought our young folks were laziness their way to eternal damnation, we wouldn't blame the young folks; we'd blame the parents. When we are unable to point with pride to the fact that we reside in Omaha we'll move to some city where we can.

Life is full of compensations. The fact that we live in a third floor apartment is amply compensated for by the fact that it estops Lottie Clifford from making sarcastic remarks about the way weeds are overtaking the garden.

A number of gentlemen of our acquaintance lie out to the golf links for exercise after employing a brunette gentleman to manure the lawn.

I seek no deeds of high emprise,
No honors high I wish,
I'd like to sit'neath sunny skies
And fish, and fish, and fish.

This is the season of the year when we yearn to be the proprietor of a well-stocked second-hand store with never a customer to bother us.

Fashion Note: Hip pockets are now being made in 14-ounce sizes.

Center Shots
By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many young brides in this fair land of ours can quote off-hand the current price of a barrel of flour.—De Troy News.

The 1925 summer girl's complete costume is to weigh less than two pounds. Make light of that, if you can.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an

NET A' ERAGE PAID CIRCULATION
For MARCH, 1925.
THE OMAHA BEE
Daily 76,525
Sunday 78,473

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled 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 1st day of April 1925.
Notary Public
W. H. QUIVEY.

THE CONSERVATIVE
The Best Place to Save Your Money
The Best Place to Borrow Money
The CONSERVATIVE
Safety Savings & Loan Association
Loans for Homes
1614 HARNEY

Free Books
Plan your outing from pictures. These Union Pacific books are brimful of interesting and valuable vacation information, including maps—routes and everything you want to know before you start.

ZION NATIONAL PARK BRICE CANYON
COLORADO MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUNDS
CALIFORNIA
THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND ALASKA
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
IDAHO-UTAH OUTINGS

West The winding trail beckons to the most scenic snow-capped mountains—the best primitive—carriage trails. Now visit the new forests, new thoughts.



"From State and Nation"
—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

Sunday Insignificant.
From the Grand Island Independent:
There is a thus far covered but yet nationwide movement to clamp a lid on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday. It has selected the national capital, it is said, as the scene of its first quiet conquest. The Jones bill now before congress, with its advocates ready to resume activities with the next session in December, would forbid, in the District of Columbia, all business and entertainment on Sunday, including such recreations as golf. Every senator and congressman, it is reported, is being bombarded with pleas to vote for this measure; and the similarity of the letters, whether from Maine or California, indicates a plainly carefully planned propaganda and a large, quiet organization. The program, as outlined by those who have investigated the matter, is to follow up the passage of the Jones bill with a like law affecting the army and navy, and another applying to our island possessions. It is said that the promoters are certain that such action would pave the way to general national Sabbatarian laws, prohibiting recreation in general along with the amusements which are often over-commercialized for that day. Undoubtedly Sunday is misused by some persons and some interests, just as every other good thing in life is now and then misused and desecrated. More-over such misuse is not to be condoned, and can be eliminated by intelligent action. But it is not to make the pendulum swing so far to the other extreme, by way of these many extreme prohibitions, that it will further shake the personal privilege and nationalize or socialize personal responsibility and create even more discontent and disrespect of all law and government. A great federal

Millionaire Bryan.
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:
William Jennings Bryan is now a millionaire—become such, the news relates, through investments in Florida real estate. The report will astonish many and shock not a few. We experience neither of these reactions.

If Brother Bryan was a predestinated millionaire the copybook maxims are worse than empty traxidre; they are sinister deceptions, of a piece with Mother Goose. The man has never sown so much as one solitary little wild oat. The primrose path has never borne the imprint of his solid pragmatic sole. In keeping what he got he has been and is a keeper-issimo.

And he has been no slouch as a getter. Acquisitively he has been, in his way, pretty nearly a genius. What in climber hands was a trade he became in his art. As a professional mourner for the woes of the common people he has been a wonder. He has spilled his tears for the lowly and oppressed all over the circuits—"Big time" and "muck" spins alike, and always as so much per spool.

So he has, he is, arrived at the place charted in his star. The erstwhile Nebraska Nemesis of the rich, a Florida millionaire, eligible to hobnob on the golf course with John D., qualified to joll cheer by jowl on the golden sands of Palm Beach—with such lollers as his fanatics.

Valie, Commoner! Hall, Caesar!

Bargain Fares WEST
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
OVERLAND

Round Trip From Omaha
\$26.50 Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo.
\$37.00 Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park.
\$46.00 West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park), Four and one-half days' motor trip in the park, with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camps \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National Park, \$10.50.

\$48.00 Cedar City, Utah (South-ern Utah National Parks). Four-day motor trip Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, including accommodations at camps \$47.25. Side trip to North Rim, Grand Canyon at additional cost.

\$72.00 Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. 200 miles along scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Parks at small additional expense.

\$72.00 San Francisco, Los Angeles. One way via Ogden, Salt Lake City—returning through Denver. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

\$90.00 Circuit Tour of the West. Union Pacific to Portland, 1st or steamer to San Francisco, returning direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Route may be reversed. Includes Denver.

All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on a daily basis from 15 to September 30. Yellowstone June 1 to September 30. Side trips to all other points June 1 to September 30. Stop-overs anywhere en route. Final return limit October 31.

Write for attractive, illustrated books, including register in which you are interested. Send free address.

1. Send-off. Gen. Agt. Passes Dept. Union Pacific System, City Ticket Office, 1212 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb., Jackson 8222 & Atlantic 9314 Omaha, Neb., or Union Station, 10th & Marcy St., Denver.

Center Shots
By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many young brides in this fair land of ours can quote off-hand the current price of a barrel of flour.—De Troy News.

The 1925 summer girl's complete costume is to weigh less than two pounds. Make light of that, if you can.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Our idea of retributive justice would be the collision of two "hit-and-run" auto drivers.—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars cage, but how the job in springtime makes the helpless prisoner rage.—Louisville Times.

Though needles and thread grow on a New Zealand tree, the sale of each-our buttons continues bright.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The man making the weather is an