

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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Laid in your winter's coat yet? All eyes once more on Gettysburg.

Lincoln should worry about its increase in telephone rates.

John D. Adorns a Church—Headline. John D. is some handsome.

Cole Blaise is going again. Who it keeps winding that fellow up?

Masters Are Out of Politics—Headline. Yes, most of them are out of the world.

It was a 16 to 1 bet that Mr. Bryan would try to boss the currency bill.

Yes, and remember that when it is hot in Omaha, it is usually hot all over the country.

Secretary Bryan will now squirt a little grapejuice diplomacy into the Japanese situation.

Won't someone please tell why the great state of Georgia convenes its legislature in June.

Attorney General McReynolds might try again and concoct an explanation that will go down better.

It may be dangerous to handle money, as the hygiene experts say, but isn't it grand the way we face the peril?

California seems to have several men who are ready to fight at the drop of the hat and do the dropping themselves.

A policeman has no business to be fat, anyway, when he is liable every moment to be a target for men he is trying to arrest.

According to the Post-Dispatch, 1,947 St. Louisans were bitten by dogs last year. St. Louisans ought to try feeding their dogs.

Perhaps the weather man is merely trying to help "Met" get acclimated before he reports for duty in the Panama canal zone.

One is inclined to believe the astronomer who says the sun is growing old and cold, and so is this joke it has been playing on us for the last two weeks.

Suppose the registrar writes down a voter as bald, and when he comes to vote he seems to have a full head of hair? Will he have disfranchised himself by buying a toupee?

One of Oscar Underwood's journalistic admirers says: He has never talked about himself much, at all.

Thanks for leaving us to guess which, much or at all.

The Atlanta Constitution, urging the redemption of promises to repair Atlanta streets, begs its commissioners to remember that "immediately" means now. What, has Atlanta a water board, too?

Naval officers are to be permitted to resume their gold braid and gilt epaulettes. It will never do to make the naval officers less resplendent and dazzling than are colonels on the governor's staff.

The esteemed Boston Transcript takes the trouble to say that Senator Works of California "is not a nationally-minded legislator." Is it surprising, since he comes from that great commonwealth champion of state's rights?

It turns out that President Wilson was to spend the week when he was expected to participate in the Gettysburg reunion, not at Washington, but at his summer home in New Hampshire, and that, therefore, it could not be public business detaining him. No wonder the veterans are asking "Why?"

The Uplift of Retail Trade.

In the early days of Omaha one of our pioneer merchants nailed down his reputation for reliability by adopting and giving wide publicity to a trademark slogan, "A child can buy as cheap as a man."

Since that time, we are reminded by a writer in a current magazine the whole system of retail trading and shopping has been revolutionized, and instead of bargaining that required the purchaser to be alive to both price, quantity and quality, nearly everything now is marked in plain figures, and the competition is in different brands and makes much more than in prices.

We would hardly want to contend that this is the whole explanation, especially as some of our women friends will doubtless insist that the women not only are now, but were all the time, better shoppers and traders than the men, and were merely by custom and tradition kept from being custodians of the family pocketbook.

McNab's Unexpired Term.

It has been commonly, if not generally, assumed, in connection with the spectacular resignation of United States District Attorney McNab, as the outgrowth of the so-called Diggins-Caminetti case, that the outgoing official had practically served out his term and was about to be supplanted.

The statement of facts as presented by local newspapers in California completely contradicts this conclusion. Mr. McNab was appointed by President Taft, and was serving under a commission dated May 1, 1912, which, in the ordinary course of events, would have entitled him to hold the office for four years.

Pistol Pockets.

Narrower skirts and pistol pockets are decreed for next season's feminine styles. Further restriction in the skirt seems impossible, so more man must be awaiting the next move with a good deal of pleasant curiosity.

Without joking, George Ade predicts an exodus from the city to the farm. The movement is on and deriving impulse, he says, from the work of the agricultural school, to which sons of prosperous middle western farmers are turning instead of the law or medicine for their fortunes.

Coming to Tell Us Thanks.

If the Chinese republic desires to ingratiate itself in the affections of Americans it will not hesitate to send Dr. Wu Ting-fang with its thanks for our recognition of its official entity. Wu belongs over here, anyway, and his breezy presence in Washington just now would have a most refreshing effect on our parboiled extra session statesmen.

Shall We Weep or Rejoice?

Shall we weep or rejoice over the announcement that Rev. "Billy" Sunday, notwithstanding his five years' advance engagements, has given preference to Des Moines over Omaha, with a promise to respond to the call from that city in the autumn? It is a fair assumption that, in the opinion of the great evangelist, the capital city of our neighboring state stands in the greater need of his services, and that Omaha can safely worry along without him for awhile, if not indefinitely.

Gettysburg in History.

The battle fought from July 1 to 3, 1863, entailed a federal loss of 3,072 killed, 14,497 wounded, 5,434 captured or missing; confederate, 2,592 killed, 12,709 wounded and 5,156 captured or missing. But even these appalling casualties is not what made Gettysburg the pivotal battle of the civil war.

Progress Toward Sane Celebration.

Americans have come to the view that our method of patriotic celebration has made an offense of the Fourth of July, whose true significance is lost in the din of riotous demonstration. How many people actually dread the recurrence of the day, not only for the possible harm to life or limb, but also for the violence to one's peace and pleasure!

Uncle Sam and Public Morals.

The instance of the two magazine publishers sentenced to four years each in the penitentiary is another indication of the government's paternal interest in the morals of the people. Sometimes folks may get the idea that the federal authorities are more zealous for the enforcement of merely civil statutes, whose violation more directly affects commerce, but thoughtful observance will quickly disabuse the mind of such an erroneous impression.

It is freely admitted by the city attorney that the legal advice not to hand over \$1,000,000 of the city's cash to the new water district is based on a technicality as to whether cash is water works property.

Great Georgians differ in their views as to what constitutes the mightiest and most venal trust. Retiring Governor Brown declares that "Organized labor is the most widespread and exacting trust in America." Congressman Tribble proclaims that the house committee chairman who control the distribution of pie "constitute the most gigantic trust ever formed."

Exodus to the Farm.

Without joking, George Ade predicts an exodus from the city to the farm. The movement is on and deriving impulse, he says, from the work of the agricultural school, to which sons of prosperous middle western farmers are turning instead of the law or medicine for their fortunes.

Room for Improvement.

The fact that the number of persons killed and injured and the losses by fire last Fourth of July were smaller than on any similar celebration since the records have been kept ought to encourage us to do still better this year.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—The republican state committee met at the Paxton last night pursuant to the call of State Chairman George W. E. Dacey, and called a convention to meet in Lincoln September 25. C. E. York was the member for the Omaha district.

Twenty Years Ago—

Louis R. Metz accepted a position as manager of the Tritschler & Tiesse Malt company of Lyons, Ia. Mrs. Sallie Jackson of Warren, Pa., was the guest of her niece, Mrs. G. R. Armstrong of Orchard Hill.

Ten Years Ago—

Carroll G. Fears, superintendent of schools, was granted a leave of absence of one month to attend the convention of the National Educational association. The Board of Education also gave A. R. Congdon of the high school faculty a year's leave of absence.

What Chance Has the Outsider?

The Pennsylvania railroad, which is offering to trade a large block of Baltimore & Ohio stock to the Union Pacific for Southern Pacific stock, bought its Baltimore & Ohio holdings at a considerably higher figure than it will now sell them for.

Almost Priceless.

A Pittsburgh man has perfected a typewriter that can spell. He must have to pay her an immense salary, for such is a rarity.

The Long Shot.

Isn't the new Wilson-Bryan currency bill about a 16 to 1 shot?

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: A Pittsburgh clergyman holds "theological loathsome" responsible for many of the evils of the day. There must have been some virtue, then, in the old h. f. and b. doctrine.

Cleveland Plain Dealer:

Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$1,000,000 to Vanderbilt university is referred to by a church dignitary as "an impudent proposal of an agnostic steel monger." In spite of this opinion there are few colleges unwilling to pocket a like affront.

Philadelphia Record:

Bishop Candler seems to be a little unnecessarily heated over Mr. Carnegie's condition of unconditionalism attached to one of his millions. Probably Mr. Carnegie absurdly exaggerates the effect of denominational control over an institution of learning, but he is within his rights in giving only to institutions without such connection, and he's not trying to steal anybody's university.

Pittsburgh Dispatch:

A Massachusetts preacher who announced six weeks ago that he would not perform marriage ceremonies unless prospective brides and bridegrooms produced physicians' certificates, has discovered that the eugenic theory needs wider endorsement than the approval of a few officiating clergymen.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Every poor man keeps a dog. If he is very poor he keeps two dogs. The trouble with the average man is that the gate to his private cemetery is kept open.

The Mexican general, who refused a bribe of \$500,000, probably is holding out for \$100 in gold.

When a loss by fire is estimated at \$100,000, that means about \$50,000 worth of property has been destroyed.

The Indiana man who has written a book proving there is no God, wants the people to pay him 50 cents apiece for it.

When a man's associates present him with a token of esteem in the form of a gold-headed cane, that is another sign he is growing old.

Much too little has been made of the fact that Esau got the mess of pottage for which he traded his birthright.

Twenty-seven hundred persons have given their sanction to the simplified system as the surest means of reducing the high cost of spelling.

When the time comes for determining the best cellar of the year, the tornado belt of Omaha will be in the running with a superior line of goods.

The uplift movement in Indiana is seriously crippled, the slashed skirt causing the Hoosiers to ignore the sublime maxim: "Look up, not down."

A Detroit automobile company is about to cut up a \$100,000 melon. The juice of this melon is particularly sweet because it is extracted from the sale of low priced cars.

Despite the adverse report of the doctors on the prevalence of the hookworm in Washington, the sign in front of the Spanish legation reads: "Office hours from 11 to 12 a. m."

Under the pressure of modern reformers, marriage is slowly moving from pleasure to perplexity.

An Ohio judge suggests that brides-to-be should submit samples of their cooking with their applications for a license.

Brethren, how about that? E. H. Winter of the Warrenton Banner, addressing the Press association of Missouri, declared there were 500 editors in the state who did not make \$12 a week from their business.

Pa. Rourke, who with his embattled and vanquished warriors went from Omaha from the west to Des Moines, promised to have some men in his team shortly who would give it new life and become acceptable to the fans, howling for the team to get out of the cellar.

Miss Grace A. Buresh, 12 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yacub Buresh, passed away at the home, 1213 Lincoln avenue, after twelve days of suffering from peritonitis.

J. Frank Carpenter of the Carpenter Paper company made the first of a series of addresses by business men before the Transmississippi School of Superintendence.

He laid down one rule essential, he said, to the work of all school people, superintendents, principals and teachers, and that was absolute honesty.

Superintendent W. H. Davidson of the Topeka schools wired his inability to come and speak to this school and his place on the program was taken by John Latenser.

What Chance Has the Outsider?

St. Louis Republic.

The Pennsylvania railroad, which is offering to trade a large block of Baltimore & Ohio stock to the Union Pacific for Southern Pacific stock, bought its Baltimore & Ohio holdings at a considerably higher figure than it will now sell them for.

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The Long Shot.

Boston Transcript.

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HIT AND MISS.

A lock that should never be boited, is welllock.

The lovehanded man is not apt to be a rounder.

The love of money proves that the world is full of rosters.

A theory is anything that is easier to preach than to practice.

Some people indulge in the pastime of splitting hairs until they haven't any left.

Some people are almost as stuck up as though they had been tarred and feathered.

If it was really true that man wants but little here below we should all get what we want.

Some men are kept so busy maintaining their dignity that they never have time to do anything else.

It should be a very easy matter to bear other people's burdens. They are always so much lighter than ours—New York Times.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

Bread is the staff of life. But you can't live if you make existence one big loaf.

It is all right to pin your faith to a woman. But be sure you use a safety pin.

We all want to boost the man who is on top and kick the man who is at the bottom.

As if a girl will believe anything you tell her, but at 25 you have to show her the blue prints.

You will notice that when a man is good and hungry the microbes do not seem to worry him.

The guy who squeals that he is "being kept down" is usually the last one up out of the hay in the morning.

When you hear a man knocking his home town you can bet that he would kick a stray dog if he had a chance.

Why is it that people who haven't any money get the most fun out of spending what they get their hands on?

A man thinks it is a great compliment when the barkeeper knows just which bottle to set out without receiving any instructions.

There is only one thing that looks worse than a faded married woman who got the wrong man. And that is the girl who has been engaged three times and failed to land anything.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SUNDAY SMILES.

Ethel-Kitty hasn't thought for anything nowadays except her new car. She's perfectly in love with it.

Jack (readily)—Another case of man being displaced by machinery.—Boston Transcript.

"How did you list the money that fortune teller got from you?"

"I put it under the head of 'Prophet and lost'."—Baltimore American.

"Are you going away for the summer?"

"No," replied Mr. Growcher. "I'm going to stay in town, where I can get a good, big chunk of ice for a dime, instead of going where I'll have to pay a quarter for a few small pieces in a glass."—Washington Star.

"Last year I got two weeks off for my vacation. This year the boss says I can only get away for one week."

"But you're going to take it, aren't you?"

"Sure. Half a loaf's better'n none, you know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Angry Man—Madam, your little Cosmo just flew out through our window.

Cosmo's Ma—Would you bring me the brick? We're keeping all little mementoes of our youthful pranks.—Louisville Courier Journal.

"My young friend who went west paid some home attention to a girl out there, and was immediately roped into matrimony."

"How was it managed?"

"I believe in the usual western style—with a larva."—Baltimore American.

"Eve," said Adam, "don't you realize that this apple banquet will make a great difference in the affairs of men and nations yet to come?"

"Now, Adam," was the resentful rejoinder, "next thing you will accuse me of being a lobbyist!"—Chicago Post.

"I HEAR SKY-BORN MUSIC."

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Let me go where'er I will; I hear sky-born music still; It sounds from all things young, From all that's fair, from all that's foul, From all that's cheerful song.

It is not only in the rose, It is not only in the bird, Not only when the rainbow glows, Nor in the song of woman heard, But in the low that stiles in showers, There away, away, something sings.

'Tis not in the high stars alone, Nor in the cup of budding flowers, Nor in the redbreast's mellow tone, Nor in the low that stiles in showers, But in the mud and acorn of things, There away, away, something sings.

Hotels and Resorts.

Enjoy the Lake While in Chicago! Out-of-town visitors to the city will double their pleasure by stopping at a hotel ten minutes ride away from the racket. Have luxurious, airy rooms, right on the beach of Lake Michigan. Only ten minutes ride from heart of business, theatre, and shopping district. Delicious meals. American or European plan. Rooms single or en suite, with private baths. Write for rates or booklet. Manager.

Chicago Beach Hotel 51st Boulevard on the Lake Shore, Chicago. Beautiful Isle Royale on Lake Superior. Don't suffer with the heat, come join us. We're not heating, cooling, drying, washing, Greenhouses and Thompsons, and breathing nature's pure air at times. It's down and it's down, it's down and it's down.

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BEAUTIFUL ISLE ROYALE ON LAKE SUPERIOR. Don't suffer with the heat, come join us. We're not heating, cooling, drying, washing, Greenhouses and Thompsons, and breathing nature's pure air at times. It's down and it's down, it's down and it's down. Capt. S. S. Smith, Detroit's Harbor, Mich. Hotel Yellowstone Park Daily Tours via Cody, Scenic Entrance. The Holm Transportation Co., Cody, Wyo.

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