

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Daily sandwiches of rain and sunshine are royal fare for King Corn!

Mr. Hughes certainly gave the democrats something stirring to talk about.

These are dog days, which may account for the ease with which the dachshund evaded the lion.

Omaha is neither the hottest nor the driest place on the map, which fact may console you some.

Of course if Mr. Hughes had wanted to please the democrats or to avoid their displeasure, he would not have said it.

It would seem that all petitions for clemency for Roger Casement were politely received and promptly pigeon-holed.

One provision of the Reavis honest container bill should require that the bottom of the box be placed a little further from the top.

For some inexplicable reason, no one in either Omaha or Council Bluffs has proposed a tunnel under the Missouri river instead of a free bridge over it.

Lincoln has the center of the stage with a voluntary midsummer reduction of 10 per cent in the price of ice served consumers there. How about it?

Captain Koenig showed his good sense by doing just opposite to the plans laid out for him by the experts. His next stopping place will very likely be Bremen.

President Wilson lets it be known that he has not changed his position on votes for women or, rather, that he has not changed it since the last change, about a year ago.

What is the urgent need for more men on the border, that the army reserves are being called out? Does our great and good friend Carranza require more of an object lesson than he has received?

Senator Borah promises to "pi up" the senate's program by not observing the agreement reached by the democrats in caucus. This is not very pretty, but what can democrats expect of a republican insurgent?

The print paper-makers say they were compelled to double prices in order to meet an increased demand; if that rule were applied all the way down the line, the newspaper publishers would not mind so much.

It will be remembered that the World-Herald opposed the nationalizing of the parcel post previously handled go-as-you-please by the express companies just as strenuously as it now opposes nationalizing the regulation of other railroad traffic.

The Nebraska democratic platform proposes to make educational offices elective by the same nonpartisan ballot scheme as the judicial offices. But why choose state and county superintendents all by popular vote? Why should not these administrative positions be made appointive the same as the city superintendents, at the same time conforming to the short ballot movement?

We Approve Brooklyn Times

Some one who has remembered the Dreyfus case and Zola's 'J'accuse' philippic has organized a society of democrats under the name of Approving Americans. The slogan of the society is 'We approve!' We suppose their list of approbations will include the following:

We approve the selection of William Jennings Bryan as secretary of state.

We approve his resignation.

We approve the stand of Mr. Wilson in opposition to a national defense program in 1914.

We approve his addresses in favor of a national defense program in 1916.

We approve his capture of Vera Cruz with the object of enforcing a salute to the American flag.

We approve his withdrawal of our forces from Vera Cruz with the American flag unsaluted.

We approve his insistence that Huerta must not be President of Mexico.

We approve his recent announcement that there must be no interference with Mexico.

We approve his support of Pancho Villa.

We approve his pursuit of Pancho Villa.

We approve his notification of Germany that submarine attacks on merchant ships must cease.

We approve his declaration during the submarine controversy that we are too proud to fight.

We approve his shaken fist.

We approve his admonitory finger.

We approve him when he advances and when he backs up, when he goes up and when he comes down, vertically and horizontally and diagonally, in straight lines and curved lines, in circles and spirals, elliptically and parabolically. Our approbation is flexible and adjustable, mobile and double-jointed.

Them's our sentiments, and the backwoods waggoner, "and if they don't suit their kin be damned."

Just Where They Are Standing.

No one with ordinary intelligence should have any difficulty in ascertaining where candidates on the republican ticket are standing on the question of railroad regulation and control. The republican position is defined in the party platforms, national and state, and these platforms are entirely consistent and harmonious. The declaration of the republican national convention is as follows:

Interstate and intrastate transportation have become so interwoven that the attempt to apply two, and often several, sets of laws to its regulation has produced conflicts of authority, embarrassment in operation and inconvenience and expense to the public. The entire transportation system of the country has become essentially national. We, therefore, favor such action by legislation, or, if necessary, through an amendment to the constitution of the United States, as will result in placing it under complete federal control.

The platform promulgated by the republican state convention declares: "We endorse in its entirety the national platform of the republican party adopted at Chicago," adding this statement with reference to the state railway commission and the progress marked by its work:

While recognizing the soundness of the expression of the republican national platform on the subject of regulation of transportation, we call attention to the fact that federal control is only contemplated therein, after such legislation or amendment to the constitution of the United States is enacted as may be necessary for broadening the scope and increasing the efficiency of the Interstate Commerce commission. We are proud of the work accomplished by the Nebraska State Railway commission under an amendment to our constitution and laws enacted by republican legislatures. We endorse the sentiment of our candidate for president uttered while a member of the supreme court of the United States, that in the absence of federal action the states have a right to exercise authority over transportation within their borders so long as they do not unnecessarily interfere with interstate commerce.

If those interested will study and digest these platform declarations rather than take democratic versions of them, twisted for partisan purposes they will have no trouble in understanding what is meant.

Great Britain and Neutral Commerce.

Premier Asquith says the post bellum economic warfare planned by the Quadruple Entente Allies is not to be waged against neutrals. Just why he should announce a policy so obvious is not clear, unless it be to reassure his countrymen who are looking beyond the war, and in some way see the possible effects of the boycott now practiced under the enemy trading act. The premier admits that the war has opened English eyes to the extent of the economic penetration by Germany in its effort to conquer the commerce of the world. Seven years ago Winston Churchill, speaking to the Lloyd-George budget, called attention to the fact that Germany was far better organized, industrially and socially, than England, and urged his countrymen to emulate and possibly overtake "our great and friendly rival."

England has had one great advantage, that of an immense accumulation of capital, invested in foreign securities. This gave London absolute control of the money market of the world, while the extent of the British banking system practically put the control of credit into the same hands. Germany offset this to some extent by using the national credit to support commercial transactions. London will very likely be the money market of the world after the war is over, but credit will be released to some extent by the entrance of American bankers into the foreign field. This will narrow the field in which the Allies may effectively operate under their proposed plan for restricting enemy commerce, but will not prevent its application so far as they can make it effective.

Premier Asquith's explanation of the purpose of the Allies is a bland acknowledgement that the truth of Churchill's criticism is now felt. But, how will he square his pacific purpose with the blacklist? And what will he do with neutrals, who are also ambitious to develop industries and extend their commerce?

Hughes' Americanism.

The New York World and certain other democratic papers take Mr. Hughes severely to task because he does not specifically denounce the so-called "hyphenates" in his speech of acceptance. On this slim peg they hang high hopes of winning support for Mr. Wilson, and the emphasis of the opposition is giving it shows how desperately they are driven for an issue.

To make their point, these partisan critics have overlooked every public utterance of Mr. Hughes since his candidacy was broached. His commencement talk at Washington, while he was yet unrenowned and still a member of the supreme bench, was an unequalled declaration of Americanism, sound and patriotic in its every syllable. In his speech of acceptance, almost in his opening sentence, he declared for "America first, and American efficient." This epigrammatic utterance was amplified as he proceeded, and dealing specifically with the objective raised by the World and its coadjutors, he declared "Utterly intolerable is the use of our soil for alien intrigue."

None who reads the speech of Mr. Hughes dealing with the issues before the country, approaching the topic with an open mind, can fail to be impressed with its evidence of devotion to the highest of patriotic standards.

Delay Proves Costly Always.

The Missouri Pacific now comes with a plea that to make the improvements required by the city will cost 20 per cent more at present prices than when they were ordered. Who is to blame for that? The city acted well within its rights in ordering the railroad company to construct viaducts over unprotected grade crossings. This was met by the railroad with all sorts of objections, requiring finally resort to the courts, although similar cases for a quarter of a century had been invariably won by the city. Since the final decision of the court the railroad company has still delayed, haggling over details, and at last coming forward with a substitute plan, putting off the settlement from time to time. All the while the cost of construction material was advancing. The delay has already cost the Missouri Pacific a considerable sum of money, and may at any moment cost it much more, for the danger of a dreadful accident at one of its unprotected crossings is always present.

Well, that surely is a good one! The accusation that The Bee has changed its tune coming from a democratic newspaper (misbranded "Independent") that has been on all sides of nearly everything, and speaks now as the champion of a president with a chameleon mind!

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Criticism never hurt anybody. If false they can't hurt you unless you are wanting in manly character and if true they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure.—Wm. E. Gladstone.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Germans made their final assault on Warsaw's outer forts. Part of Ivangorod fortress captured by Austro-Germans. French repulsed German assaults in Argonne region.

British replied to American protest against blockade made public. German note on the Frye insisted sinking of ship was legal and accepted commission plan to name damages.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

At a meeting of the joint committee of the fair and exposition association for the purpose of making arrangements for the forthcoming interstate exposition the following were present: Messrs. Lininger, H. T. Clarke, Garneau, Rich, Kitchen, N. B. Falconer, J. A. Wakefield, I. W. Miner, Max Meyer, Fred Grey.

"Der Deutsche Club von Omaha," an association for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among the German residents of Omaha, was organized and the following officers were elected: C. B. Schmidt, president; J. P. Lund and Bruno Tschuck, vice presidents; Louis Raapke and George Heimrod, secretaries, and Max Meyer, treasurer.

The board of appraisers, appointed to condemn property for the new freight depot of the Union Pacific, have reported condemnations of lots 2 and 3 in block 178, fronting north on Jackson between Seventh and Eighth. This is known as the old Davis property, on which was the first mill ever started in Nebraska. The present owner is John H. Green.

J. A. Lovgren has removed his real estate office from 1304 Farnam to 113 North Sixteenth. A. W. Cowan & Co., auctioneers, have opened a stock auction at the yards of E. Estabrook on Tenth, between Davenport and Capitol avenue.

The Omaha Maennerchor has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. Spoerl, president; J. Fuchs, vice president; John Baumer, secretary and treasurer.

Today in History.

1814—Fort Erie was besieged by the British. 1830—The town of Chicago was surveyed and platted. 1841—Congress appropriated \$50,000 for the construction of Fort Wayne, near Detroit. 1858—Opening of railway and docks at Cherbourg in present of emperor and empress of the French and Queen Victoria and prince consort. 1866—The Diet at Augsburg recognized the dissolution of the Germanic confederation. 1870—Prussians defeated French at Weissenburg, in first serious engagement of the Franco-Prussian war. 1885—Funeral services in Westminster Abbey for General U. S. Grant, attended by members of the royal family. 1891—Twenty-fifth annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened in Detroit. 1894—China declared war against Japan. 1903—Cardinal Sartre was elected pope, taking the name of Pius X. 1908—Count Zeppelin's airship, after journeying from Lake Constance to Mayence, was destroyed by a hurricane.

This Is the Day We Celebrate.

The late Dr. S. K. Spalding was born sixty-nine years ago today. He was a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate in medicine from the college of Physicians and Surgeons at Keokuk and Bellevue Medical college, a union veteran and also a member of the Omaha school board, health commissioner and state health inspector. E. E. Howell, insurance and coal, is just 56 years old today. He was born in Canada and first broke into politics as city councilman, being elected several times to the state senate. Princess Marie Jose, who is sharing the exile of her parents, the king and queen of the Belgians, born in Brussels sixteen years ago today. Jesse W. Reno, inventor of the moving stairway, born at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., fifty-five years ago today. Harry Lander, the world-famous Scottish entertainer, born at Portobello, Scotland, forty-six years ago today. Rt. Rev. Daniel T. Huntington, Episcopal missionary bishop of Nanking, China, born at Norwich, Conn., forty-eight years ago today. Ebenezer J. Hill, representative in congress of the Fourth Connecticut district, born at Redding, Conn., seventy-one years ago today.

Where They All Are Now.

John Dicks Howe, many years with the quartermaster's office of the Department of the Missouri, is in the government offices at the Presidio, San Francisco. Dr. W. S. Slabaugh, well remembered in South Omaha, is now practicing in Los Angeles, Cal. Until recently he had been practicing in one of the small towns near Los Angeles, but has now moved in today. Walter Phelps, formerly a prominent building contractor in Omaha, now lives at Seattle, where he is in business. Will S. Rogers, son of Milton Rogers, one of our Omaha pioneers and brother of Herbert M. Rogers, is treasurer of the Scott Paper company of Philadelphia.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Today is the centennial anniversary of the birth of the late Russell Sage. The second anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war will be observed today throughout the British empire. The Congregational church of West Barnstable, Mass., today will begin a celebration of the 300th anniversary of its organization. The general conference of Christian workers will open at East Northfield, Mass., today and continue in session until August 20. The democratic state committee of New York will meet in New York City today to decide upon the date and place for holding the state platform conference. An monument is to be unveiled at Barnstable, Mass., today in honor of the memory of Lemuel Shaw, who served as chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court 1830-1860. Story-ette of the Day. A party of engineers were tracing a township line across some farm lands in Illinois. As chance would have it, the line passed directly through a large barn having double doors on each side of it, and they found they could continue their measurements through the barn by opening the doors and thus avoiding the dreaded detour. The owner watched their progress with considerable interest, but made no comment until they had reached the farther side of the barn, when he asked: "That a railroad ye-all survein fer?" "Certainly," replied the chief, with a humorous twinkle in his eye. The farmer meditated a bit as he closed the barn doors behind them, when he remarked somewhat aggressively: "I hadn't got no objections ter havin' er railroad on my farm, but I'll be darned if I'm going ter open and shet them doors fer yer train to go through!"—Youth's Companion.

The Bee's Letter Box.

SMILE-STIMULATORS. "Are your men ambitious?" "Oh, very. Every man around the place is willing to do anybody's work but his own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Suffragists Claim Right to Smile. Omaha, Aug. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let me thank you for putting in that picture of Miss Higgins and Mr. Jiggs and letting her have a "smile," too, for she certainly had a smile coming for appearing in the same issue of the paper containing the announcement of Mr. Hughes in favor of votes for women. We lost our campaign for the suffrage amendment in Nebraska, but we have won, or will win, just the same, because our work in Nebraska and New Jersey and other states, where we suffered defeat, is what is bringing about the men who will eventually give us the suffrage by an amendment to the federal constitution. So I say Mrs. Jiggs and all the women have a right to smile. SUFFRAGIST.

Dames Charges and Impugns Motive. Irvington, Neb., Aug. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed an article in your paper a few days ago signed by Frank B. Hibbard and several others in relation to court proceedings of one kind or another now pending in which it is claimed that I am interested and in which an attack was made upon the character of the hotel operated by me at Irvington. In the first place, the charges made openly and by inference that the hotel operated by me is used for immoral purposes is absolutely untrue and is known to be untrue by the parties who made such charges.

I have a hotel license to operate this hotel, and the hotel is conducted, I might say, along very much better lines than probably any hotel in the city of Omaha. I have a great number of friends in Omaha who know that I and my wife are first-class cooks, and I have made a specialty of serving a chicken dinner, together with some automobile parties and fruit, which has endeavored to induce my friends to patronize me. The sole objection these people have is that my friends do come out to Irvington and that in the late evening, and some automobile parties stop on early trips in the morning to eat at my hotel. There never has been any disturbance by any of my guests or myself. The only trouble that has ever been kicked up has been about a horse which caused a malicious interference by my enemies with my customers at points and place off of and away from the hotel and the hotel property.

In regard to all these lawsuits it seems to me the proper place to lay these cases out is in the court room for the judge, and it begins to look as if any articles are being published to influence the court when it comes to pass upon the matter. Such conduct I consider entirely reprehensible, and it seems to me that such conduct would not require any such conduct upon the part of the one urging it. A large number of people live in and about Irvington and so far as I know only persons who have any objection or complaint to make is this gang of four or five, none of whom live anywhere near the hotel, and a majority of whom do not live near the village, but who have attached to themselves the right to regulate, regardless of law, my business, as well as constituting themselves the custodians for the community. GEORGE BRENNER, Suburban Hotel.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Washington Post: Seasonable maxim: "A hit in time saves the nine." Wall Street Journal: Driving of the Allies is good, but the putting is yet to come. San Francisco Chronicle: Mexico is now at peace with all her enemies save those at home. New Orleans States: So far, no substitute for gasoline has been discovered cheaper than shoe leather. Boston Transcript: The Italians seem to be in possession once more of all the most desirable telegraph offices. Kansas City Star: Those waves which Britannia rules don't extend as far as 50 feet below the surface, apparently. Wall Street Journal: One automobile for every forty-five persons in the United States, which leaves enough pedestrians for sport. Boston Herald: Mexico may be learning a lesson from the mobilization of our militia, but this country is learning a lot of them. Savannah News: Villa must have been alive all the time for the judge, in his behavior to indicate that he has been born again. Boston Transcript: But can the United States renounce all rights in Greenland without the consent of old Doc Cook, the rum-drog king? Philadelphia Inquirer: That judge who says that pedestrians have equal rights on the streets with automobiles propounds a theory instead of stating a fact. New York Sun: There is said to be danger of an insurance agents' strike. Can not some one induce the book-agent to act upon their manifold grievances? New York Sun: The theory that the Deutschland is a potential warship is as least as sound as Mr. Bryan's theory that we have a potential army of a million men. New York Sun: Ought not the treasury department at once to equip collectors of the ports with diving suits? Boston Transcript: "Britain will win the war in a few months," says Lloyd-George. This will be news to Russia and France. Washington Post: Having been definitely established that handkerchiefs spread germs, we are all the more proud of our heroic politicians.

The Day Is Done.

Henry W. Longfellow. The day is done, and the darkness falls from the west, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight. I see the lights of the village gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me, That my soul can not resist. A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not a wish to be rich, And resembles sorrow only, As the mist resembles the rain. Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heartfelt lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of the day. Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of time. For, like strains of martial music, Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's endless toil and endeavor, And tonight I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the eyelids start. Who through long days of labor, And night devoid of ease, Still heard his inland lutes, or his O'er a wonderful melody. Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer. Then read from the treasure volumes, That possess the mystic art, And lend to the rhyme of the poet, The beauty of thy vale. And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.

SMILE-STIMULATORS.

"Can you tell me what a smile is?" asked a gentleman of a little girl. "Yes, sir; it's the whisper of a laugh!"—Answers.

"Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?" "Johnny—Yes, ma'am. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face.—Brooklyn Citizen."

Maid—In this paper from Mr. Scribner's room waste paper, mum? Landlady—No. He hasn't written anything on it yet.—Judge.

Willis (ready for school)—Mamma, they are holding up a safe down the street. Mother—Well, be careful not to walk on the safe side.—Boston Transcript.

"Look at 'em!" exclaimed the burglar. Fisher "at what?" asked the pocketbook snatcher. "Them black an' white stripes that's all the style! I kin remember when they put 'em on us 'n we thought we was disgraced!"—Washington Star.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY FURANCE HAS GONE ON HIS WACATION—DO YOU THINK HE WILL WRITE ME EVERY DAY? —ESTHER GOMMALOFFEN

YES—TILL HE BEGINS TO THINK COLORED POSTAL CARDS ARE JUST AS GOOD!

"What's the matter with you?" "My business has slumped." "Bah! You look so gloomy I thought it might have been the home team!"—Kansas City Journal.

Edith—Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married? Ethel—Too long! He hasn't got a cent left.—Boston Transcript.

"We sold our pup." "What did you sell him for?" "Why, er—he bit holes in the carpet."—Punch Bowl.

"What is your head clerk working on—some abstract chemical problem?" "You might say so, yes. He's trying to compound a red, white and blue drink for the soda fountain."—Chicago Journal.

Artist (pointing to his very successful picture, A Donkey)—"What do you really think of it, anyway?" Enthusiastic Lady—Lovely! And you have put so much of yourself into it, too.—New York Times.

Mrs. Gnaag (with a reputation)—Doctor, I fear my husband's mind is affected. Is there any cure yet? Doctor—Tell him that you'll never speak to him again, if he laughs his sense.—Boston Transcript.

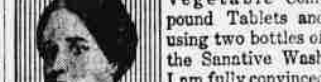
"That fashionable Mrs. Flubdub has sued for divorce." "What's the charge against her husband?" "Neglect of her building and failure to support the same, I believe."—Pittsburgh Post.

First Office Boy—Where wuz I yesterday? At me grandmother's funeral! Second O. B.—And was it interesting? First O. B.—Well, say, I've seen one grandmother's funeral dat's worse than golf.—Puck.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sanative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.



Many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist and guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil! Even at the first of signs and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. or any druggist for double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

Record of the Brambach Grand Pianos
Highest quality, broad in tone, large in durability, short in size, small in price—
You pay just \$465.
Easy Terms
We have bargains in new and used upright pianos, \$135 up.
\$5 Per Month
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1513-15 Douglas Street.

Things I Do Not Claim
I am not one of those "Great Surgical Specialists" who operate on every case because they know not the first principle of medical treatment. I have no power to look at you and tell all that ails you without consultation or examination as some doctors claim. I claim no greater skill than some other doctors I know, who practice honestly and keep themselves posted. I have no great discoveries, and I do not perform miracles, as most advertising quacks tell you. THINGS I DO CLAIM: I claim, after nearly 20 years of very active practice, to be able to diagnose and treat your case as well as any other Omaha doctor, no matter what he may charge you. I claim to treat by medicine and other means most of the cases that the "Great Surgeons" say only an operation will help, especially in diseases and disorders of women. IF IT IS A CRIME THE MANY NEEDLESS OPERATIONS UPON WOMEN. I claim that when you pay your doctor bill that you pay double what you should on account of the book account of the dead-beat. I have no dead-beat or book accounts, as I do a strictly cash business, but only charge half of what the others charge. Consultation and medicine for \$1.00. Examination or office treatment, \$2.00. Surgery prices half also, arranged in advance. You women who have been told you need an operation are invited to call, medicine and treatment will cure many of you. Ask any of those I have treated. Special care diseases of women.
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