

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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The ghost of Villa will not down at Chihuahua or New London.

As a means of throwing light on the higher cost of living the lowered cost of electricity will help some.

Assuming that "misery loves company" the glad hand of New York will welcome Greece into the mess. Greece is about to strike.

Since the big push began in June the Anglo-French forces have captured about eighty square miles of territory from the Germans.

Car famine is unavoidable when a top-notch grain market creates an extraordinary rush of shipments.

The discovery and translation of an ancient account of the deluge and what happened immediately after, is peculiarly timely.

The complaint of seaboard grain dealers regarding car shortage deserves prompt attention.

While Omaha is entertaining the mighty of both parties and giving a good time to a host of lesser sovereigns from near and far, care should be exercised lest some imprudent local guide point to the Union station as a specimen of Omaha's enterprise.

Remember that the only vote cast for the wage increase force bill in the senate, besides the votes of the democrats lined up by the president, was the vote of Senator La Follette.

A pictured array of Nebraska governors constitute one of the rare features of Omaha's golden anniversary decorations.

National Savings
New York Journal of Commerce
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Have We Learned Our Lesson?

The Bee reproduces from the Chicago Tribune a circumstantial account of some of the misery and inconvenience endured by the Fifth Nebraska regiment at its Texas camp, due to unreadiness and incompetence in management of the War department.

If we have learned the lesson, then the wretched business of mobilization has not been in vain. Will we profit by our experience in Texas?

Wilson and the Tammany Schemes.

Details of the bargain struck last week between Vance McCormick, representing the president, and "Boss" Murphy, representing Tammany Hall, are slowly oozing out.

All this has passed. The long hair and the blanket are gone, and the Indian sows and reaps and tends his flocks and herds after the fashion of his white brother.

Growth of the Indian in White Man's Ways.

Pioneers of Nebraska, who met the red man in his savage state, may realize better than others the tremendous advance suggested by the news item telling of shipment of cattle by the trainload by the Indians.

Another form of preparedness which confronts the American people may well be termed industrial preparedness.

The public, in the next election, is to be given the choice of continuing this shifting, wabbling policy—a policy gilded with the literary style of its chief advocate and chief exponent.

Correction of Congress.

Messrs. Garretson and Carter of the railway brotherhoods have been given a good deal of notoriety for the success of their efforts in holding up congress with the aid of the president and compelling it to act as they wished.

More than in any great campaign of recent years, the issue this year is at bottom a personal one. The democratic party with its flexible opportunism has adopted all republican policies which seemed likely to enlist popular support.

It was natural, therefore, for Mr. Pinchot, a man without a party, an idealist, to cast up accounts of the two candidates, their personalities and individual tendencies.

And the net result of his consideration is stated in such bitter, albeit perfectly true, words as these:

"In the end I came to see that President Wilson has a greater power than any other man in public life to say one thing but do another, and get away with it."

"With war on every side of us, we all heard him solemnly assure the country that we had not been negligent of national defense. It was not true."

"We have seen him elected on a platform which pledged him to a single term as president and then become a candidate for another term."

"What Mr. Wilson says is no sign of what he has done or what he will do. The one thing his record shows is that what he stands for now, he is not likely to stand for long."

President Wilson invoked "pitiless publicity" to serve party ends. The same weapon in republican hands serves national needs.

Why I Am For Hughes

Farmer Governor A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota.

National necessity requires the election of Charles E. Hughes as president of the United States.

While the broad answer of patriotic necessity meets the question of why Mr. Hughes should be elected, the outstanding problems which render such a result imperative are easily capitulated.

The outbreak of the European war confronted this country with new problems which developed the necessity of a foreign policy.

In Mexico the same fatuous policy, without starting point and without terminal facilities, has resulted in a state of anarchy in which American lives and property have been sacrificed with wanton disregard of the inherent rights of our nationals.

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Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, is to speak at the interstate fair at Trenton this morning.

The annual convention of the American Bankers' association will begin in Kansas City, Mo., today.

The German reichstag reassembles today.

Michigan republicans will meet in conference at Saginaw today.

The fifty-ninth anniversary meeting of the National Association of Local Methodist Preachers will begin its session today in Washington, D. C.

Storystyle of the Day.

A Methodist bishop was visiting at the home of a friend who had two charming daughters. One morning he accompanied the two young ladies to a pond where they started to fish.

"You've got the right kind of bait, all right, all right," replied the old chap with a glance at the girls.

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TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Those that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Five German army corps ordered from east to west front.

England warned Bulgaria an allied army would attack her if she showed an aggressive attitude in favor of Germanic powers.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

About twenty couples of the Swedish society swooped down upon Judge Anderson at his residence, the occasion being his forty-fourth birthday.

A party of forty young ladies and gentlemen visited the residence of Mrs. Honora Carroll, Seventeenth and J. streets.

Conductor Allen of the Missouri Pacific is reinforced by a young but ambitious conductor.

Charles G. Hunt of C. G. Hunt & Son is just 66. He was born in Cincinnati and has been in Omaha since 1857.

Frank H. Koesters, in the superintendent's office of the Union Pacific shops, was born September 25, 1857, in Omaha.

Field Marshal Viscount French, the predecessor of General Haig as commander-in-chief of the British forces on the continent and now commander of the home forces, was born in Kent, England, sixty-four years ago today.

Major Frank Tompkins, who commanded the American troops in the engagement with the Mexicans at Parrero, born in the District of Columbia, forty-eight years ago today.

Georges Clemenceau, former premier and for many years one of the most picturesque figures in French public life, born seventy-five years ago today.

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, born in Bedford county, Tennessee, fifty-four years ago today.

Milton Nobles, veteran actor and playwright, born at Almont, Mich., sixty-nine years ago today.

John (Jacques) Fournier, outfielder of the Chicago American league baseball team, born at An Sable, Mich., twenty-six years ago today.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Light on the Democratic Record.

Lincoln, Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems that our friends would have us believe President Wilson is a great friend of the people.

When he came into office, the law permitted vessels in coast-wise business to pass through the canal free.

This would have made freight rates from the entire eastern half of the United States to the Pacific coast about \$1 a ton cheaper by water, and the same from the Pacific coast to the east.

Railroads from the east to the coast would have to make the rates to compete with the canal rates, as through rates now and always have not water rates, but when Wilson had the free toll repealed, the canal rates were higher, and allowed the trans-continental railroads to charge a higher rate for their shipments east or west.

This was for the benefit of the public, not only the shipper, but the consumer, also, as consumers pay the freight.

They say he rendered us great service by preventing the strike. He suggested and recommended to congress that an act be passed to make an eight-hour law, for the best part of the trainmen, and overtime to be paid the trainmen, making an increase of 25 per cent in their salaries, and he recommended having the Interstate Commerce commission investigate, and be authorized to change freight and passenger rates, if necessary, because of this change.

The congressmen cut out his recommendation to have the commission fix the rates to suit, as that would look bad for them in the campaign, but the intention is to have the freight and passenger rates increased to pay the additional salaries to men who are now paid from \$1,200 to \$2,400 per year.

Do the farmers want to pay higher freight and passenger rates for the purpose of increasing the salaries of trainmen to from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per year? If they do, they should vote for Wilson.

Democrats say Wilson prevented a strike. Wasn't it a cowardly surrender? We have peace, but isn't it a case of "peace at any price?"

The increase affects a half of one per cent of our people, and the other half per cent we may pay the increase, permitted by the bill the democrats will pass after the election, if the people approve of their plans by re-electing Wilson.

It was an election trick. Putting the matter over until after the election was a simple matter, and the democrats have not settled the question, but simply postponed it until the election is over, which is simply a campaign dodge.

No one wanted to go to war with the United States, and don't now. Wilson nearly got us into war with Mexico, (wanted Huerta to salute our flag, to compensate for killing our sailors), and made demands upon the Germans, (that would have received answers that were different if Germany was not busy), and by his course with Mexico and Europe he nearly got us in a war, and yet he was easily induced to become quiet in such cases and they say he should be elected again, because he kept us out of war, when the only danger was his own making.

A young man stood with a young lady near Niagara, and there was no danger of her falling, but he pushed her, then he caught her, and after she was away from the danger he said she should marry him for saving her life. He had saved her life in the same way that Wilson kept us out of war.

Four years ago the democrats told us they would reduce the high cost of living. Can any man name anything we can purchase cheaper? An old darkey killed an opossum, and while he was roasting it, on the fire, he sat watching, but went to sleep, and a young scawback stole and ate the opossum and smeared some grease on the old darkey's fingers and lips.

When the old man awoke, and saw his opossum had been devoured, and tasted the grease on his lips, said, "Did I eat dat possum? If I did, it certainly sets lighter on my stomach than any other possum I ever did eat." If the democrats have given us the promised reduced cost of living, it certainly isn't noticed in our grocery bills, or in our stomachs.

Congress, which has been democratic during Wilson's administration, has made more extravagant appropriations than any other congress in the country, and created more new offices, for hungry democrats than ever before.

Places were exempted from civil service, to give them jobs, and looking over the legislation will show thousands of places appropriated without limit or justice, and if the people approve it, they can show it by voting for Wilson for another term of the same extravagant and wasteful appropriations.

The democrats tell us they have brought prosperity to a country, but the only prosperity we have is through the sale of war equipment and farm products to the warring nations of Europe, the millions of men now in the armies being consumers, instead of producers, and must be fed, so our farm products have great demand, and consequent high prices.

The prosperity is not due to democracy, but in spite of it. The reduction of the tariff before the war in Europe demonstrated the fact that we would soon have to issue bonds to defray the running expenses of the government, just as is done in the last democratic administration, from '93 to '97, under President Cleveland. The war has saved the democracy from the blame they were deserving.

L. P. PETERSON.

Put Him Out of Politics.

Omaha, Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Harmon, food commissioner, says about the past department: "Keep it out of politics, and voters will have a chance to do so next November by making a second Kaiser out of him and voting him into office for six years."

At this time we appoint the balance of his family and friends to a six-year term on say street. Fine proposition! Mr. Harmon says if this measure don't carry he expects to resign. Well, if it is a resignation, it is a much doubt, Mr. Harmon is digging his own grave, for we don't think the voters are fools enough to support his one-man-rule measure.

U. R. RIGHT.

Meaning of the Amendment.

Omaha, Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I asked the attorney general if to manufacture (make with one's hands) as the amendment reads, would stop one from manufacturing his own wine for his own use, should his grape juice ferment unwittingly and also if it would be unlawful to let sweet cider remain too long and become hard cider?

As this amendment is the most drastic and radical piece of sumptuary legislation ever foisted on any state (and it will be seen that the prohibitionists in being too zealous have overstepped the mark), it is therefore no more than right that the officers of the state should be frank with the voters and help them to intel-ly note on this question. This Mr. Reed has kindly done for me in the following reply:

"Your inquiry with reference to the operation of the proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution, is rather difficult of explanation, until the courts have given an interpretation of its several provisions.

"Undoubtedly one may manufacture cider from his own apples, and it would seem to be rather unreasonable, if he could not retain the cider in his possession for his use, although it may have become an intoxicating beverage. It would seem as though the term 'manufacture' used in the amendment, should be interpreted to mean 'the manufacture for sale,' but such and similar questions are for future determination in case the law becomes effective. Very truly yours, WILLIS E. REED, attorney general. GEORGE P. WILKINSON."

White Rock

"The World's Best Table Water"

Why Duff's

Pure Malt

is a Medicinal Whiskey

Some may say all whiskies are alike, but they are not as experience proves.

As a rule the beverage whiskies of commerce contain elements which should never be administered to the sick and the aged.

Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey is made purposely to meet all the requirements of the bedside by its purity and wholesomeness.

It is of light amber color, is pleasant to the taste, has an agreeable odor and may be retained by the most delicate stomachs when other foods are rejected.

It is recommended only in illness, and always in medicinal doses, and as physicians invariably prescribe it in this way

Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a household necessity and no medicine chest should be without it.

Duff's is invaluable as a remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, colds, grip, pneumonia, dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It's a "medicine for all mankind," a real builder up of the whole system. That's why for quick and positive results you should

"Get Duff's and Keep Well"

NOTE—Get Duff's from your grocer or dealer, 51 per bottle. If he cannot supply, write us. None for useful household bottles free.

The Duff Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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