

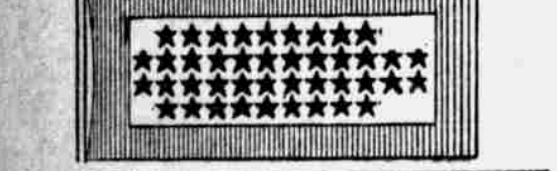
THE OMAHA BEE
DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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Over the top!

On to Berlin! All right; let's go!

Still, it did not need an air flight to cinch "Uncle Mose" Kinkaid's grip on his constituency.

Don't let anyone believe that there is no more work for the State Council of Defense in Nebraska.

Some office seekers think they are fooling someone when they camouflage behind petitions asking them to go on the ballot.

Consolidation of telegraph offices is also in prospect. The government can do a lot of things it would not let the private companies do.

Judged by its jobs at the city commissioners, the loss of that city official advertising has evidently soured the sweet disposition of our hyphenated contemporary.

Mr. McAdoo ought to find little in the way of routing freight over roads with lightest grades. That is what the railroad men were doing in all cases where the regulations did not interfere.

"Met's" platform gives no consideration to the hyphenates and kaiser-coddlers. That makes sure he will get no aid or comfort from the hyphenated newspaper over which "Met" once presided as chief editor.

President Wilson is quoted as telling the democratic congressman from this district that he hopes to see him re-elected. He doubtless tells that to every democratic congressman, but who has heard of him saying it to a republican congressman? "Politics is adjourned."

A nation that invented poison gas, flame throwers, trench clubs, and other similar implements and methods; that drops bombs on base hospitals, school houses, sleeping hamlets, sinks passenger ships without warning; desecrates churches, defiles private homes, and has committed all manner of unspeakable villainies and acts of cussedness, does well to shrink from the sawed-off shotgun. It may help the kaiser a little if he keeps in mind that that weapon was designed to deal with evil-doers who had put themselves outside the pale of the law of God and man, and that it is just fulfilling its mission when used against the Hun.

War Bread and a Hungry World.

Opinion that our devotion to war bread will undergo abatement with the present harvest must be modified, if we do our whole duty to the hungry world. Reports from harvest fields, not only in America, but in India, France, England and elsewhere among wheat-raising countries, are most encouraging, so far as the total yield is concerned. Against this must be set an unusual demand. Countries accustomed to feeding themselves are no longer able to do so. Other countries find their short production cut off to such extent that they must turn to America for supplies. From all European neutral nations comes a request that we contribute to their lessened food supplies; from back of the lines we get only word of present famine, certain to be increased as the season advances.

All of this means that Americans must continue their savings and maybe go on even shorter rations. Pre-war diet no longer weighs down the table of the people, but none has suffered because of the restrictions so gently imposed. While our war bread does not measure up to the dainty once enjoyed, it looks mighty good compared to that on which millions of unfortunates in Europe are subsisting.

Difficulty will be encountered in the way of sending food to the starving in central and eastern Europe, but some means will be found to relieve them. Americans cannot rest in sight of plenty with the full knowledge that millions are dying of hunger. Our war bread will taste good so long as it is flavored with the thought that we are sharing with the needy of the world.

EVERYONE HIS OWN PLATFORM MAKER.

One of the practical results of the direct primary as practiced in Nebraska is to make everyone who offers himself for the suffrages of the people his own platform maker.

Whether this is a good thing or a bad thing depends upon the point of view. The candidate, on starting out for the nomination, outlines the propositions for which he wishes to stand in some kind of a letter or address made to fit his particular record and qualifications. We still have party platforms, framed and promulgated by party conventions, but they are not formulated in this state until the time for the candidates to make their filings has expired and, therefore, not until after the personal platforms have been put out. The party as an organization is expected to be responsible for the fulfillment of its platform promises, and yet, the party platform and the candidates' platforms nearly always conflict or overlap. As a consequence one or the other must later be either disregarded or disclaimed.

The personal platform, therefore, not only destroys party responsibility but stimulates a throwing of hooks with every kind of variegated bait promising to catch a few stray votes. Instead of being a declaration of principles, the tendency is to a patch-quilt composition, too long to command even casual reading and brushed aside without even being preserved for future reference.

There is a chance, especially this year, for party platform makers to reform their ways and hit the target. If they give us the same old perfunctory stuff, no one will take any notice of it.

Has Foch Determined to Advance?

After standing for three days, in the parlance of the prize ring, "to toe and trading wallops" with the Germans, the Franco-American forces launched a forward movement and gained much ground between the Aisne and the Marne. Prior to this, and during the three days of stubborn fighting in which the fifth German thrust was baffled, the British had vigorously assaulted and carried many important local positions. On the showing Washington rests a belief that General Foch has determined to assume the offensive. Success for the Allies on either front of the great salient the Germans have thrust forward since March will force a retirement, and might produce a rout. The pincer movement essayed by the crown prince, whereby he hoped to envelope the defenders of the Rheims salient seems to be definitely checked, while the counter assault of the allied armies on the opposite side of the great loop, if carried on with persistence, must relieve any pressure on the danger spot. More time will be needed to fix the character of the operations now under way, but the forward movement of our forces will be the most welcome news that could come from France next to the announcement of victory.

Strike That Approaches Treason.

The strike of the boilermakers in the ship yards at Oakland nearly amounts to treason. The men complain that their employers have not paid the wages agreed upon when the government effected a settlement and set the standard of pay. This may or may not have foundation of substance, but it is not a vital cause, sufficient to justify cessation of work on ships at this time. Common sense should tell these men that the American government is back of that wage agreement, and that they will receive every cent due them. With this arrangement, they will be able to be at work all the time, trusting Uncle Sam to pay his workmen. To strike under the circumstances is to express distrust of the federal government and to hamper it in its prosecution of the war. Soldiers who default in face of the enemy are shot; these striking boilermakers may not receive such punishment, but their crime is equal to that of a deserting soldier.

"Hostility" to the President.

Just as two years ago the democrats raised the cry that republican success meant war for the United States, so now they are sending up a shout that the election of republicans to congress means hostility to the president. This deliberate attempt to deceive the voters again is quite in line with the record of the party. Mr. Wilson has had his chief and most servicable support in congress from republicans. His principal and most effective opposition in connection with the war has come from democrats. Sublime effrontery is required to even hint that the republican party lacks the patriotism of the democrats. No one who is familiar with the history of the United States would be duped by such an insinuation, and the democrats are only insulting their own party members by resorting to it. Election of republicans to congress means that the war will be more vigorously prosecuted, and that the president will have more efficient support in his plans for victory in the field. It also means that the home affairs of the nation will be placed again in safe hands, and that thimble-rigging back of the scenes will be over. The present cowardly attempt of the democrats to camouflage their own record by hinting that republicans are disloyal is characteristic of the party whose success depends on its ability to deceive the voters.

Don't be alarmed. Nebraska has never had a political crop failure in all of its history.

War in Our Educational System
Dean West of Princeton Defines the Meaning of the Conflict
New York Times.

Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton, long recognized as an ardent supporter of the classics in education, in a speech delivered at the general meeting of the National Education association in Pittsburgh, asserted that in our education, as in the war, an "immortal conflict" was being fought to a finish. It is the aim of the kaiser's educators to abbreviate education by nationalizing it, Dean West added, while France is fighting for the perpetuating of classical culture as the basis of learning.

Dean West's address follows, in part: "There are voices of confusion telling us that everything is changing, saying that true can be depended on for the future, and bidding us clutch at this or that panacea as the only thing to cure our ills. The past, they say, has little to teach us; for we are Americans of the twentieth century and should promptly cut loose from bygone times, methods and ideas and set up a brand-new national culture of our own. In their rejection of what they call tradition, they are forgetting something; they are forgetting that the value of anything does not depend on whether it is old or new, but on whether it is false or true.

"They are proposing to run American education, not on a record, but on a prospectus. They want to forget, to lose our memories, and to forget what we shall forget at our peril, namely, that the past has our main lesson to teach us and that the man who does not see behind the lurid, blinking light of this world-war its deep-lying causes for decades and generations past, and on back to the origins, cannot understand why this war happened, nor how to prevent its happening again, nor even what it is that is now happening. For he who does not remember what has gone before has little means of judging what is happening now or of forecasting what will come after. It is no time to forget. It is time to remember everything and to forget nothing.

"Our struggle in the schools, as it should be in our homes, is against ignorance, the old, ancient, inveterate ignorance with which every generation is born into this world, the ignorance which must be first overcome and then enlightened by effort, hard effort, repeated effort, wisely guided effort, not alone by exertion of the teacher, but on the part of the student as well, that our young recruits may be trained, trained, trained into an alert, disciplined, irresistible army of knowledge.

"What is the way to win? This is the question that must be answered rightly if we are to keep faith with our country. There is just one way. It is to make the proved truths of experience the one basis for our efforts and the one test of all theories offered for our acceptance. It is the test of common sense. It is also the one scientific test, for science, as Huxley put it, is nothing else than 'highly trained common sense' applied to scientific questions. Let us try by this test some of the plausible assertions that are being made.

"1. One is that there should be no 'formal discipline' in studies. If this means that there should be no strict and regular training of the human mind, as the words naturally imply, the test is easily made. If it means something else, we have no need to consider it. All we need to do is to remember the record of facts. This record tells us that in the world's contests the undisciplined mind has generally been beaten.

"2. Another assertion is that no student should be required to take any study which is not 'interesting' to him, because if he does not like it he will get little good from it. It is hard to take this seriously. What in the world is to be done, on this basis with those who find all studies, and especially all study uninteresting? This beguiling half-truth breaks on their hard rock facts.

"3. Some are telling us that vocational and technical education is the one thing useful because everyone should be taught to earn his living. So he should. And nine-tenths of our youth must begin to earn their living.

"The Advertiser's Thrift
KEEP BUSY! Yourself and your advertising.

Make your advertising today do twice what it did yesterday. It can.

Advertising is the matchless messenger of our times. It speeds your message on wings of thought, and cries it in a breath from the house-tops and steeples of the nation.

Whenever the government must get quick word to our people, and an answer as quick, it enlists advertising. The Liberty loans, the Red Cross campaigns, the Young Men's Christian association, Knights of Columbus, Smileage, all bear willing witness to the wonder work of advertising.

For it is the great time saver, and time to do all we must do is the task of the times. Time thrift is war thrift. And advertising is the thrifty way to get your message to your country. It is the quick educator, the sure inspirer.

Be thrifty with your advertising. Don't stint it. Make the most of it. First be sure of your message, then put the efficiency test to the means of spreading it. Scrutinize your space. Usefulness has the right of way over artistry.

Some advertisers are making their advertising do double duty, working for their country selling Liberty bonds and savings stamps, as it sells for themselves. Think how you can make your advertising a two-mouthed salesman.

Don't stop advertising. War time is no time to stop anything, except wasted time. Advertising has uses it never had before. Look into its new and special uses for yourself.

It will save time for you and your men in whatever you are doing.

Use advertising to be time thrifty and war thrifty.—William H. Rankin, American Association of Advertising Agents.

The Bee's Letter Box

Boost for "Big Jeff."
Omaha, July 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am a member of Plumbers' local union No. 16, and feel very much interested in the announcement made through your paper that Albert W. Jeffers is a candidate for the republican nomination for congress from this district. For as long a time as I can remember he has been known as a Nebraska booster, and whenever the Commercial club has sent a trade booster's excursion into the adjoining states to bring home business, the volunteer that always goes along to make the big talks for Nebraska is our own "Big Jeff."

Whenever anything big is being done by the Commercial club or the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben we always find Jeffers in the forefront. This, however, is not the principal reason for writing this letter at this time, but rather because Jeffers has always been absolutely fair to organized labor, and I feel sure that this is one time when "capital and labor" will find no difficulty in agreeing that Jeffers ought to be nominated and elected to represent the Second district in congress.

FRANK J. LYNCH.

Looking Into Hitchcock's Record.
Omaha, July 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: The World-Herald prints under the heading, "Why This Petty Politics?" a letter from Ed P. Morearty, taking The Bee to task for "unwarranted attacks" on Senator Hitchcock. Mr. Morearty states that he has never voted for the senator, which seems strange, as he goes on to profess that Mr. Hitchcock has always been right—he was right about the Panama canal, about the federal reserve act, about an embargo on arms and ammunition, etc. Was he also right, Mr. Morearty, in his opinion that the test of a politician is his support of what the democrats proudly styled "reasonable preparedness"—a condition which was recently described by General Pershing as a state of naked unpreparedness? Was he also right when, during the armed neutrality debate, he quoted a pacifist poem, the gist of which was that the allies and Germany were all tarred with the same brush, that the war had no justice on either side and that any nation that became mixed up in it was acting foolishly? Was he also right in stating a day or two before we entered the war that he would never vote for war, and then suddenly changing his mind and voting for the war?

Mr. Morearty says that the "ablest statesmen in this nation" approved the senator's plans for an embargo on arms and ammunition. That is not true. The test authorities on international law in the country, including Secretary Lansing, opposed the embargo; furthermore, they stated that an embargo would be an unequal act and would get us into serious trouble with the allies—things that would have delighted many of the gentlemen with German names who were backing the senator's action. The democratic administration was opposed to the embargo, while the German government's secret agents in this country were actively supporting the measure. But perhaps when Mr. Morearty speaks of "the ablest statesmen in this nation" he is referring to W. J. Bryan and Henry Ford.

This talk about the republicans "playing petty politics" is a joke. Our friends in the other camp have gotten hold of about everything in sight and they intend to hold onto what they have and add to it. Hence the continual whining about the republicans playing politics. They argue that because we are at war the republicans ought to lie down and permit the democrats to pick their pockets. Meantime the democrats are doing all they can to increase their slender majorities in the house and senate. They have even asked Henry Ford to run for the senate as a democrat, but poor Henry will not make up his mind whether he is a democrat or not. He says that he remembers distinctly casting his first vote for presidently casting his first vote for president.

Our government is the only one among the allies that has not a coalition cabinet, and will remain so till the cows come home; yet the democrats are terribly grieved over the "partisan attitude of the republicans."

"Petty politics!" This people of Omaha decided some time ago that Jim Dahman was not a proper man for public office. Now we hear that Senator Hitchcock is trying to get him a government job with a \$7,000 salary attached to it as a reward for what? We heard that kind of stories constantly; but when you see a democratic senator working to secure a government job for a republican the job is always the kind that pays \$1 a year.

Mr. Morearty should not have brought up the subject of Senator Hitchcock's pre-war record. The National Security league recently decided that the public should be informed of the record of the senator's record ought not to be dug into, and the World-Herald heartily supports this view.

A REPUBLICAN.

SAID IN FUN.

"That lady is very expert."

"Huh?"

"Keep knitting and talking."

"Well?"

"And never drops a stitch or the thread of her conversation."—Detroit Free Press.

"He married her for her money."

"How do you know?"

"Logical deduction. I've seen her."—The Browning's Magazine.

"How do you manage to live within your income these days?"

"Nothing to it," replied the rich man.

"I presented my own yacht to the government, the army is looking after my son, and my daughter is earning her keep with the Red Cross."—Life.

College Boy—Dad, I think I'll tackle the stock market game as soon as I get my sheepskin.

The Old Man—(dryly)—Well, I believe that's the proper apparel for young men in Wall Street.—Boston Transcript.

"Old chap, what does the widow think of you?"

"S-shh—She thinks I am an amateur at love-making."

"Heavenly no—Mr. I'm afraid now I'll do something to affect my amateur status."—Florida Times-Union.

WHY MUNCHAUSEN QUIT.

The Yankee troops are all a myth; they could not get across the sea; our private boats have stopped them with Torpedoes and artillery.

Munchausen was a lively guy. His spun romances by the bale. His once fine yards seem tame and stale. He could not match the modern lie; "Shall I wise her up?"

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Hospe Says

Artistic Frames

for Class Pictures

Memories of your high school and college days will linger long.

In the years to come your classmates will scatter to the four corners of the earth and all that will be left to bring back the scenes of