

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES OF THE BEE
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Daily 66,000—Sunday 63,505

What The Bee Stands For:
1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order.
2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime...

You should know that
The fire department of Omaha has a high rating among national underwriters for its equipment, personnel and efficiency.

What The Bee Stands For:
1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order.
2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.

The donkey is up against the real thing.
Mr. Bryan did not disappoint either friend or foe.

The president's single track mind still lacks terminal facilities.
The donkey is on the way, but can not tell whether.

Novokherassk has fallen. We do not care if it goes to join with Przemysl.
Of course, in a pinch, the railroad train still is available for hauling mails to and fro.

Mr. Bryan says he has been running for president for forty years. Seems longer.
As a cheerful optimist, Chairman Cummings has Mark Tapley looking like a two-spot.

The sugar shortage may be a myth on the farm, but it is a very real presence to the city housekeeper.
Inquiry into Mussel Shoals is now under way. Some interesting information ought to come out of this.

Orizaba has opened a new mouth, another indication of the zeal with which the presidential campaign is being pursued in Mexico.
Lenine has lucid intervals. He urges Italian socialists not to revolt, reminding that one Russia at a time is about all the world can stand.

Families of deported reds will not be allowed to starve in the United States, but it would be nice if those who can work were provided with jobs.
Commissioner Colver now asserts the packers have sold meats to the soviets. He may yet find the connection between the provision industry and perdition.

Six Omaha soldiers won the Distinguished Service Cross, but how many more might have had it if offered the opportunity! The boys who did get the distinction wear it modestly.
One good thing about holding a convention at San Francisco is that Tammany and the "Honey Fitz" crowd will get a better notion of the size of the United States that way than in any other.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

The net outcome of the great gathering of democratic satchmen, medicine men and tom-tom beaters at Washington is a wider split in the party. Two acknowledged leaders are as far apart as the poles on the "paramount" and harmony is absent from the camp.

The president obstinately clings to his demand that the treaty with its League of Nations covenant be ratified just as he presented it to the senate. He will accept such interpretative comment as he may understand, but nothing in the form of reservations or changes in text.

What reason has Mr. Wilson for thinking these democrats will change their minds at his behest? He proposes to appeal to the country. Assuming that the democrats hold their present strength in the senate and that every republican seat to be vacated on March 4, 1921, is also filled by a democrat, and that they all vote for the treaty, the necessary two-thirds ratification will yet be lacking.

Chairman Cummings may say that "inevitable impulses" are carrying the democratic party "each day nearer and nearer to victory," but some of the old war horses of the organization will recall vividly the Waterstonian epigram regarding the progress "through a slaughter house to an open grave."

The advice given the state constitutional convention by John Lee Webster is timely. It may be summed up in "stick to fundamentals." Any effort to make a catalogue of prohibitions, limitations and restrictions, is to put a straight-jacket on the commonwealth.

An iron-clad, air-tight constitution will not meet the needs of an expanding people. If it were true that Nebraska will never increase in population, that its interests will remain the same, without material growth in any way, then establishing a definite and specific limit against progress might be wise.

Portuguese Piracy Not Extinct.
One of the peculiar twists of our commercial relations with the world is developing in Portugal. Under the law of that country the owner of a trademark must prove its use in Portugal to retain its benefit.

Evenly Balanced.
The re-election of Berger to congress shows that there is a big kind of Wisconsin. In justice to that state, however, it should be said that there is a big bunch of the other kind.—News and Observer.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
"Round the World in Eighty Days," by Jules Verne, was playing to a good house at the Grand Theater.

Irish unionists, and there are some left, show how thick the harmony is over there by announcing their opposition to the Lloyd George home rule plan.

This change of methods in the selection of postmasters may cause heartburning among politicians who cling to old-fashioned views of their special rights as spoils-mongers.

Dealing With the Reds

To rid the country of several hundred aliens who have been trying to organize, especially among their fellow aliens, a movement to overthrow the government by violence, will appeal to most Americans as a sensible and highly desirable thing to do.

But when we have done this we are only on the threshold of our problem. There is plenty of radicalism among citizens who cannot be deported under the immigration laws.

But when radicals preach the establishment of their theories by force or when they conspire to overthrow government by violent and unlawful means they become criminals and should be promptly sent to prison.

But deportation, exclusion, and punishment are only negative measures. We must add to them intelligent constructive action. We are suffering now from our neglect of the strangers within our gates.

A considerable proportion of the foreign language press is radical. There is a constant education in radicalism going on in workers' institutes, clubs and societies.

Mr. McAdoo Has a Reason, No Doubt
The frequency and circumstance with which Mr. McAdoo's friends announce that he is not a candidate for the democratic nomination...

Remembering these things—and remembering them quite to the exclusion of all else—may be forgiven if the plea of extreme preoccupation in business does not altogether explain his backwardness in the way of taking on a little thing like running for president.

He stood a spell on one foot first. An' on which one he felt the worst. He couldn't ha' told ye nuther.

But that's no reason why his friends should keep assuring us of his perfect brain capacities, that he never felt more composed in his life and is all wrapped up in matters entirely foreign to politics and the presidency.—Kansas City Star.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Minneapolis Grain Receipts.
Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: The undersigned has just been handed a clipping from your paper, of January 1, 1920, on page 23 of which is headed a column, "Omaha Largest Primary Grain Market in the World," and giving a total of 6,180,000 bushels received during the year.

Below you will find figures showing Minneapolis receipts of grain for the year 1919, as compared with the figures which you give in this article for Omaha receipts.

Wheat, bu..... 110,723,400 23,000,000
Oats, bu..... 4,892,200 22,000,000
Corn, bu..... 24,825,040 14,000,000
Barley, bu..... 23,637,250 2,832,000
Rye, bu..... 1,100,000 1,450,000
Flax, bu..... 6,598,120
Total bu..... 198,226,460 64,588,000

Omaha, Jan. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: The wonderful suggestion that the larger banks should use machine guns in way of sudden attacks for robbery, etc.

Does it seem to you that this flimsy idea ever stop to think a moment that it takes expert men to handle one of these guns, and does not take them long to learn Morse's dot and dash code and they were soon sending messages back and forth.

Just the thought would seem to strike one of its absurdity and a person entertaining a thought for a single moment ought to be sent to the "buckhouse."

During the month of December just past, my hens laid just 82 eggs and the feed for them cost me over \$20 and my income from the eggs was just \$2.50.

Wish the ones who are making such a fuss about the prices of eggs would figure up and see how much I made out of my eggs clear. I have talked with other who have chickens and they either did not get as many eggs as I did, or they did not get any at all.

One neighbor had me get 52 eggs and paid \$15 for feed. The people are always talking about the high price of eggs ought to try it themselves and see where they come out.

The way feed costs, I would have to get 25 cents each for my eggs this winter to come out even on the cost of feed.

So I would ask the people who are going out to force the price of eggs down, to get out there and be simply fighting private people and not the big corporations at all.

DOT PUZZLE.
38
35
36 37
33
0 34
14 31
27 29 32
14 30
21 18
21 23 40
17 25
5 12
9 19
6 12 15 20
4 16
6 14
3 10
2 11
41

The worst trouble ever seen! They ran out of— Draw from one to two, and so on to the end.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS
Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets
If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lax, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

Little Folks' Corner

What Shall I Be? Answered for Girls
The Telegraph Operator.
Janet and Edith decided in their junior year in high school that they would like to become telegraph operators.

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys
Production Engineer.
Who is he, anyway? A new man with a new job. When your father was a boy, he was told that he would not need to study to be a business man.

It didn't take them long to learn Morse's dot and dash code and they were soon sending messages back and forth.

But now a business man's work is often so important that it is hard to find men big enough for it. It is a corporation with 3,000 employees.

Schools in many of the cities offer courses in telegraphy, but for the girl who cannot avail herself of these, the practical courses offered by the telegraph companies

will prove sufficient if she is a high school graduate. A general education with an accurate knowledge of spelling, typewriting, and penmanship is necessary.

The girl who passes the mental and physical tests required must have ability to concentrate, a patient disposition, strong nerves, and excellent hearing.

Boys do not become production engineers immediately; there is a great deal to learn; it must be learned by two methods: (1) study the best books on "industrial management," "scientific management," "efficiency," "system," and "factory administration."

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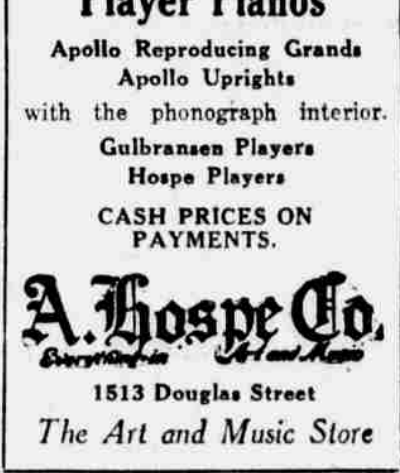
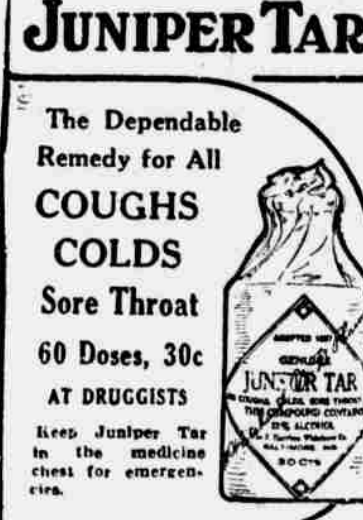
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