

THE OMAHA BEE

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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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You should know that
The twenty leading hotels of Omaha are worth \$10,000,000, and have 3,300 rooms for guests.

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.
3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency lawlessness and corruption in office.

Work and save, and thereby win.
A little give and take in the senate will help a lot.
The governor of Arkansas or somebody else is seeing things.

Call for Lucy Page Gaston! Spaniards are rioting because they are short on tobacco.
Get in on this thrifty thing. It means much for your future as well as that of the country.

Income tax blanks are now reminding the citizens that the government at Washington still needs the money.
Death won the race against the air mail, but that should not stamp the service as unworthy. It was a gallant attempt.

Herbert Hoover thinks the lifting of the blockade will end bolshevism. The most important thing is it will stop starvation.
Roger Sullivan will, it is asserted, head an untruncated delegation from Illinois to San Francisco. More trouble for the peerless.

Manufacturers of wood alcohol have decided not to sell to the retail trade. The trouble has been that others are not so particular.
Mayor Smith left his boosters still guessing as to his political plans. A good way to settle this question will be to file his name.

Commissioner Roper has cross-sectioned the country in planning his campaign to enforce the dry laws, and now the battle may proceed.
Reginald de Koven's music is to be played at the funeral of the composer. We can think of two or three songs that will not be sung.

Elihu Root says the people of Russia deserve every encouragement. So they do, and they will get it as soon as they get down to business.
Reports from the "soviet ark" are to the effect that the deportees on board were orderly and obedient during the voyage. They had no one but themselves to talk to.

The original Declaration of Independence is to be displayed at all the moving picture theaters in the country. It would be well if everybody get familiar with its text.
Herr Hohenzollern helped strengthen the dykes around the Bentineck castle to keep out the rising Rhine, apparently having lost his former high regard for that noble stream.

STUDENTS AND THE TREATY.
Administration commentators on the vote taken in the colleges on the treaty mostly went off half-cocked. This especially applies to the conclusions reached by Senator Hitchcock, as indicated by his address in the senate on Thursday. He was relying on partial and incomplete returns, and so was led into statements not warranted by the outcome.

Instead of ratification without reservations having the big bulk of the student vote, the group favoring ratification with compromise reservations led by more than 1,400. As between the Lodge reservations and the Wilson plan, the vote was in favor of the latter, but proper consideration of the elements of the proposition justifies a modification of the verdict. What might have resulted had the question been put plainly and without the alternative of compromise can be conjectured.

Out of a total of 139,788 votes cast, 49,653 favored compromise reservations, and 27,970 favored the adoption of the Lodge reservations, while only 48,232 favored ratification without reservation, a clear majority of 8,723 in favor of some modification of the treaty as presented by the president. Ten per cent of the students voting, 13,933, were opposed to ratification of the treaty at all. If these be added to the others against the Wilson plan, the judgment of the college groups must be accepted only as condemning the effort to force on the people something foreign to our policies and traditions.

Whatever the consolation the administration senators may extract from the returns from this referendum they are entitled to. It indicates, if anything, that the intelligent sentiment of the country is opposed to the president's ideas. The unmistakable demand for a compromise adjustment, in which the great majority of the senate can unite, should be heeded. Eighty-six senators voted for ratification in one form or another, and a basis on which sixty-four of these can join ought to be provided. It is not a question of men or of party policy, but for the good of America.

No Group in American Politics.
The statement made by Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee that no group will be permitted to dictate the policy of that party fairly expresses the attitude of the republican party, long ago made clear. In days gone by even astute party leaders made special pleas or attractive programs for racial groups. The harvest of this sowing was reaped when our country was called to war. That the hyphen cut so much figure in American affairs was in no sense the fault of the foreign-born. Encouragement had been given it so long that its users looked upon it as a vested right, setting them just a little above the native-born. A sad awakening followed, and that more deplorable results did not follow may be ascribed largely to the fact that a preponderating number of its wearers were willing to shed the hyphen. The issues of the coming campaign are purely American, having to do with our domestic affairs principally, and touching on foreign relations only to the extent that our national interests be made secure from any outside influence or agency. No group formed on racial lines will in the future be permitted to sway the policies and practices of this country. Undivided and exclusive allegiance to American institutions will be required of all, and such as cannot give this and prefer to remain wholly or partly alien to the country in which they make their home must be prepared to accept the fact.

Aladdin's Lamp in Modern Days.
When Sir George Pullman decided to build his model town for the workmen in his great car factory, he startled the world. His experiment failed, in the sense that he could not bring the men employed in the shops to accept his views as to the conditions under which they were to maintain ones. The overlordship of the company was eventually abandoned. Other similar experiments have come to different ends, but all tending in the same direction. The Russian town of Dalny was to be the expression of the czar's autocratic will in far eastern Siberia; it went down when the Japs uprooted the Russ in Manchuria. John Alexander Dowie's holy city survives him, a monument to an idea. These are the extremes.

The Westinghouse company is the latest to show how Aladdin's lamp may be rubbed by a modern industrial organization. Having occasion to remove seventy-five of its mechanical engineers with their families from Pittsburgh to a new plant, the company solved the housing situation by erecting the necessary homes, and furnishing them complete. Blue prints of house plans were submitted to the prospective occupants, and each was asked to designate where the furniture was to be placed. Experts carried out the job, and when the little army moved it stepped off the train and walked into new quarters, with everything ready to take up the routine of life.

Whether this will be generally followed or not, the idea has something of fascination in it. Individual expression as to the home was anticipated, and with nothing standardized, save that the company footed the bills, the happiness of domesticity is assured because the occupants had a word to say in carrying out the big scheme. Any new note in industrial management will be listened to, and this sounds good, in spite of the incidental element of paternalism it contains.

Air Mail a Needed Service.
Elimination of the item for the maintenance and extension of the air mail service from the appropriation bill in the house was a mistake that should be corrected in the senate. The United States has been notoriously negligent in the matter of developing the airplane. Although it was an American triumph that practical flight was proven possible, we have allowed Europeans to surpass us in every point of the road to its adoption for services. Our flustered efforts to repair this omission on entrance to the war turned out to be a tremendously costly and not altogether creditable performance. What might have followed had the war gone on is not in point. The thing to be considered is what has been done. The Postoffice department secured a small appropriation for purpose of carrying on experiments in carrying mail by air. The plan was shown to be feasible, and the service of such practical value that its transcendent extension was proposed. This is now checked because of the failure of congress to provide another small sum to carry it through. The \$850,000 item stricken from the bill on a point of order by a Kansas congressman should be restored in the senate. It means life to a vital service.

Some Senators Have Resigned

From the Chicago Tribune.
Mr. Hitchcock is a candid senator and a perplexed man, but he does not seem to realize that he and his followers in the senate have resigned from it, so far as the League of Nations is concerned. Mr. Hitchcock says he does not know what to do because he does not know what President Wilson will accept.

Executive control of legislation is a fact more often than the theory of legislative government cares to concede, but here is an avowal of it, explaining a suspension of legislative activity. Mr. Hitchcock is not a senator. He is trying to be an outis board. He does not get a message. He cannot say anything.

Mr. Hitchcock and the senators of whom he is the leader are not legislators. They are instruments of the executive government. They put themselves in the position of cabinet members. They are to execute administrative policies, they are to be called in, given instructions, and are to do as they are told to do.

Mr. Lansing will write a note to Mexico if the president tells him what he wants to say to Mexico, but Mr. Lansing retains office at the will of Mr. Wilson. He is the proper carrier of Mr. Wilson in the proper administration of the executive government.

It would be much more practical, in such a scheme and in such an emergency, for Mr. Hitchcock to give his seat to Mr. Tumulty. Mr. Tumulty has the privilege of seeing the president. It is not necessary that Mr. Wilson will accept from the senate for the American people, but he has many more opportunities than Mr. Hitchcock has to find out.

Strikes and the Railroads
When the Cummins bill passed the senate it included the anti-strike provision which has aroused great public interest and which is bitterly resented by many leading labor leaders. The house has not yet accepted the anti-strike principle of the Cummins bill. As the senate seems definitely committed to it, however, and as many members of the house are of the same way of thinking, it is quite probable that the railroad legislation finally sent to the president for his signature will contain an anti-strike clause.

Samuel Gompers says that congress has no warrant for taking from men the right to strike. Gompers and other labor leaders have gone further than this in declaring that they will not obey an anti-strike law if it is passed. On the other hand, it is urged that the American people should continue to be subjected to the threat of a general railroad strike, as they have been, on and off, for more than three years. To propose such a strike is a threat not only against the comfort but against the lives of millions of our people. Railroads have become an essential part of the life of a modern state. Most of the men now in railroad service knew this when they sought their present jobs, and most of them are acutely conscious of it when they threaten the people and the people's government with a general stoppage of railroad traffic.

Obviously the enactment of a law which would limit the right of workmen generally to strike would be an act both of folly and of injustice. The reason that the government would be justified in applying an anti-strike law to railroad workers is that their service is a matter of absolutely vital importance to the people. People who labor, either with their hands or with their brains, as a general rule, have a right to work or not as they desire—but the government has a prior right to protect the mass of the people from unemployment and starvation.

Union leaders often declare that labor demands the same rights that capital enjoys. How long would the government permit the owners of the railroads of the United States to stop railroad traffic?—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The VELVET HAMMER
By Arthur Brooks Baker
JAMES B. HAYNES.
There used to be a busy time when those athirst for fame attired themselves in sheet iron suits and played the warrior's game. Some muscular exertion was insistently implied, and while you dulled your axe upon the other fellow's hide to see how much rough use the well-known human frame endures, he also plied upon your hide an axe as good as yours.

But now we gain celebrity by writing out a check and not by planting legal phrases in an utter stranger's neck. The ancient form of effort, its exertions and its pains, are all eliminated by the art of James B. Haynes. Though you may be today unknown, a quite unheard-of chap, if you produce the wherewithal he'll put you on the map.

When moves of public interest require a push and start, he heaves them into action with his advertising campaign. The common eyes the righteousness and worth of doing this important thing to help improve the earth and bring it from its normal state, uncultured, rough and raw, to such a plus perfection as we find in Omaha. He once was a stenographer and labored for the court, copying lengthy legal phrases to the hen-tracks sharp and short. He gathered truth and training in the office of The Bee, which partially explains the present eminence you see, for he who helps this Influence prepares its news for type will soon acquire a sprightly mind, well ordered, round and ripe.
Next Subject: Anton Hoopse.

The Bee's Letter Box

Venus and Jupiter.
Omaha, Jan. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: This morning the stars were a large star shining directly over the moon. My girl friends and I argued whether or not it was the morning star, and which of the stars it was. There was also a star in the west, and we would like to know which star it was.

ANXIOUS GIRLS.
Answer: The star above the moon on Saturday morning was Venus, and the morning star at present. The one in the west was Jupiter. These are the loveliest and the largest of the planets.

Juries in Omaha.
Omaha, Jan. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: After reading such letters in your valuable publication as in your case are, as a rule, "If you are convicted beyond a reasonable doubt." I have no doubt that if anybody is proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, but that any jury will do its duty.

How can everyone brought up for trial be guilty when only a comparatively few are sent out of the estimated mob of 20,000?
I am not mixing any words. I deplore the riot as much as anyone else, but I do not consider that any privilege to "bawl" out the whole universe just because things don't happen to "break" for me to my liking.

But aside from that I think if the said gentleman of West Point had happened to be a father of one of the innocent children who were criminally assaulted here in Omaha, he would not be so willing to condemn the juries of Omaha. If he had been the father of one of the children who were criminally assaulted here in Omaha, he would not be so willing to condemn the juries of Omaha. If he had been the father of one of the children who were criminally assaulted here in Omaha, he would not be so willing to condemn the juries of Omaha.

Jerry Wants to Start Something.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am curious to learn from the champions of the League of Nations or anybody else, what provision is made for the freedom of the seas is very essential. Therefore, I desire to agitate this very important question through the columns of your frank and fearless paper.
Two Boyd Theaters.
Fullerton, Neb., Jan. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your paper of last evening states that the Boyd theater was built in 1890. Cannot see how they held entertainments in 1888 and 1889. We have a program in our possession showing a man who probably attended a play called "The Stowaway" under the management of Jacob Litt, played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7, 8, 9, in 1888-89, the Boyd's opera house. Let us give Governor Boyd credit.
JAMES WALTON.

Corroborates Agnew's Figures.
Juliusburg, Colo., Jan. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Those who read the article written by Frank A. Agnew on boycotting eggs under the heading, "Figures For Egg Boycott," will be glad to know that the figures that he has given are not exaggerated. Do you boycotters of eggs realize that many egg farms are closing their doors because of the present high feed costs, the profits realized from their flocks are too small to warrant their continuing in this business?

Perhaps these women think something just as good can be substituted for taking care of eggs. There is food as complete in nutritive value as the egg. The vitamins, so essential to life, are present in eggs as well as in other food. Practically all in no other food. Eggs and poultry are not so expensive as you think. An effort to make more profit from our flocks. Wheat at present prices cannot be fed to poultry without loss. The poultry ration without wheat is incomplete and the returns from an economical ration will also be economical.

Every boycott of eggs helps drive just a few more from this industry, with the ultimate result of decreased production which calls for increased prices. Think before you speak.
RICHARD L. MATOUSEH.

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.
A camera small enough to be swallowed and photograph the interior of a stomach is the invention of a Danish surgeon.
Four rubber balls in a new electrical machine massage persons' spines as effectively as the fingers of a strong masseur.
Spanish goats have been imported by the insular government to improve the standard of the native animals in the Philippines.
The manufacture and consumption of macaroni and vermicelli in China has reached enormous proportions and is still growing.
The Fukien union university of Poochow is about to erect a million-dollar group of buildings which will include a residence building, material, furniture and articles of various kinds.

To enable airplanes to alight at sea, Great Britain has built a ship with a deck 535 feet long, entirely clear of obstruction, the smokestacks being horizontal and the pipe-work and funnels collapsible.
The earliest coinage that can be called American was ordered by the Virginia company and was minted in the Bermuda in 1542. But then, and for long afterwards, the standard currency of Virginia was tobacco.
These highwaymen held up the manager of a moving picture theater in Milwaukee on his way home late at night and grabbed a sack he carried in his hand, running away without stopping to examine it. The sack was full of peanuts.

Draw from one to two, and so on to the end.

Little Folks' Corner

Nature Study
Outdoor Life
"Brer" Red Fox.
By ADELIA BELLE BEARD.
Cunning, sly, crafty, thieving! That is what most people think of one of the handsomest and most interesting of our wild creatures. But many boys and an increasing number of girls know that "Brer" Red Fox is slim, graceful, and agile; that his fur is of a beautiful yellowish-red; long and thick; that he has a splendid brush for a tail; and that his dog-like face is handsome and intelligent.

He is called sly and crafty because he uses his wits and seldom blunders.
Some of you must have seen "Brer" Red Fox, for he lives over the farms, north, south, east and west.
There are still men and women who consider it fine sport to mount their horses and, helped by a pack of hounds, run down and kill one little fox, which is often first taken alive then set free for the chase. No doubt a number of boys are thrilled by pictures of the red-coated fox hunters, but they will feel differently when they realize how lacking in fair play such sport is; not to mention its cruelty.

Even with all odds against him "Brer" Red Fox sometimes escapes and often seems to enjoy the game himself—in the beginning at least—when from some elevation he watches his pursuers, for he knows well how to double on his tracks and fool the madly rushing dogs hunters. He knows how to confuse the trail by sudden side jumps to high ledges and by taking to the water where the dogs lose the scent.
(Next week: "Red-tailed Hawk.")
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Study Problems Solved
Writing Stories That Appeal.
By IRENE I. CLEAVES, Francis W. Parker School.
A group of children wrote about vacation experiences. Henry described an unexpected night-out-of-doors. Don pictured some Indian guides whom he watched packing "duffle" into canoes. Helen remembered a withered little old woman, who peered from her door at their noisy picnic party. Lois wrote about a horseback ride at night. Every one, you see, selected an experience that was vivid in his or her mind.

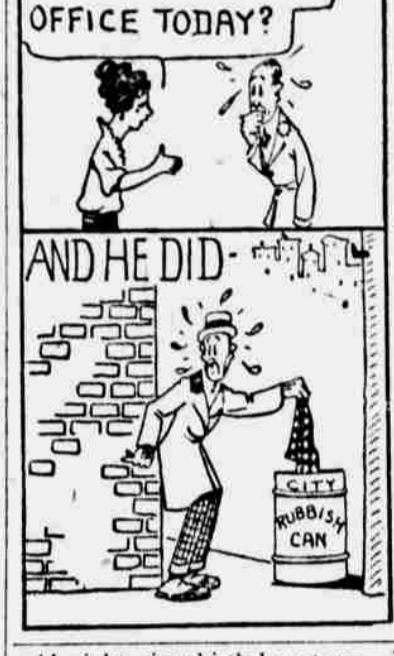
Lois' Story.
The cold, dewy grass looked strange in the faint starlight, as I crossed the meadow to the barn to saddle my horse. I could hear the sounds of the night, indistinct, indefinable; I could see the shadows, and both sounds and shadows set my pulse a-tingle. The pine trees dark and cold across the steady river. The road stretched in silence before me. As I rode into the darkness, the trees on either hand stood like great, straight giants. The stars twinkled. There was a sweet smell of clover. Away I galloped, the cool night breeze blowing my hair. The constant roar and splash gave everything a dreary, fearful look. I raced with the wind. The air felt crisp, the black road gave back the solemn hum of my horse's hoofs. The absence of the moon

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.
"Your wife evidently has a will of her own, old chap."
"Yes, and I am the sole beneficiary."
"Further—Yes, sir; but have increased in price."
Mr. Jones—I suppose because it costs the animals so much more to live.—Judge.
"Now that you have heard my daughter, where would you advise her to go to take singing lessons?"
"By any means populated district."—London Opinion.
Editor—Please, I'd like to marry your daughter.
"Fat" But can you support her in the manner in which her favorite screen heroine is accustomed to live?—Life.
"I saved \$8 today."
"Then had breakfast on the bill of fare, and I took a ham sandwich and a glass of milk instead."—Detroit Free Press.
Bellevue—(a suburban property promoter)—What was the sermon about today, Jessey?
Bellevue (home from church)—Oh, that old stereotyped stuff about why we should be contented with our lot.
Mr. Sellers (enthusiastically)—You don't say? By George! I'm going to send that good fellow a check for fifty books!—Buffalo Express.

DOT PUZZLE.
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WHY NOT NICHOLAS OILS?
TRADE MARK
"BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU"
L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

DAILY CARTOONETTE.
JOHN DEAR WHY DON'T YOU WEAR THAT LOVELY NECK-TIE MOTHER GAVE YOU CHRISTMAS TO THE OFFICE TODAY?
AND HE DID



cold night air whistled past me. I saw the trees standing back against the sky ahead. The road flew underneath me. I heard the water rush past me. My pony galloped over the wooden bridge. A flickering candle light in a window told me somebody had heard me.
Next week: "Advice for Memory Training."
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THE BANK OF PERSONAL ATTENTION

The Need of Ready MONEY
Practically no modern wants can be supplied without ready money. Few opportunities in business life amount to anything unless there is ready money to meet them. Are you building up your cash resources for future opportunities?
Whether your earnings are large or small, you can accumulate "ready money" by building up a Savings Account in the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK (SAVINGS DEPARTMENT)
N.W. CORNER 16th and Farnam

U.S. NATIONAL BANK (SAVINGS DEPARTMENT)
N.W. CORNER 16th and Farnam

Nasty Colds
Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.
The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine.

WHEN the former head of the house is called by death—when it seems as though the world must stop—it is then that the loving sympathy of old-time friends is most needed.
It is then that common sense must be used for the protection of the little and helpless ones that are left.
It is then that our service is useful, economical and satisfying to the family and friends, for we take into consideration the materials facts that the interests of the helpless must be safeguarded.

BRADLEY-DORRANCE
"Thoughtful service always"
TELEPHONE DOUG 525 • CUMING ST. AT NINETEENTH