

THE OMAHA BEE

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OFFICES OF THE BEE
Main Office: 11th and Farnam
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The Bee's Station
1. New Union Passenger Platform
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

FRONT PORCH OR CIRCLE?
Opinion is not wholly one-sided on Senator Harding's decision to remain in the comparative seclusion of his home during the campaign...

Peace Around the Adriatic.
Proceedings reported from Trieste and Spalato give American readers a notion of what is contained in "peace" negotiations over there.

Tenant's Stake in Omaha.
Whatever else the landlords may say about the tenants' league, it is unwise to set up that the man who lives in a rented house has no stake in the city.

A Roar From the Bench.
When Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has occasion to utter words of stern rebuke from the federal bench nobody has to interpret his words. They speak for themselves.

United Brethren or Episcopal?
The papers have Governor Cox listed as a member of the United Brethren church. He may have been baptized in that faith, as stated, but his sketch in "Who's Who" says he is an Episcopalian.

Tom Lipton continues to be a good sport. He says he does not want victories won by flukes. But he will hold onto the "first horse," just the same.

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woman he really loves. The Iowa judge has taken a step in the right direction, and for the good of society all other judges similarly situated should take similar action.

Uncovering the Primordial Texan. Discoveries of the remains of prehistoric man in Texas opens a new vista, although it contains nothing that will startle those versed in archaeology.

Proof of the early occupation of the American continents by man is abundant. How far back in the dim past he goes can not be said with any accuracy.

The mystery that formerly surrounded the Mayan cult of Yucatan and the coast of the Caribbean has been fairly well cleared up by careful inquiry on part of persistent investigators.

Whether these primordial inhabitants fished from the waters of the great inland sea developed when the western half of the continent was upheaved, and Nebraska was left the final remnant of the ocean arm that set the northern shore of the Gulf of Mexico well across the Canadian line, may never be known.

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Primitive American Art

From the Christian Science Monitor. For many reasons the exhibition of the art of the indigenous races of America, now held at the Burlington Fine Arts club in London, is very important.

All the work here shown, and there is a great quantity of it, is the outcome of inherent genius of the country, with little curiosity, emotion, or intellect.

Although the symbolism of these works, especially the sculpture, is too remote for us at all to understand, they possess a fine originality of decorative motive which gives them a worthy comparison with any art of any time.

The period covered by these monuments is called Early Maya, and besides many exquisite pieces of carving in basalt, ivory and stone, in their exhibit are some photographs of buildings and monuments which show a crude sense of sculptured ornament in architectural situ and compare unfavorably with early Chinese or Egyptian buildings which come to mind.

The history of South American art is the history of two opposing forms of culture, each subject to geographical conditions. On the one hand we have the valley of the Andes, fertile and irrigated and rich in stone; on the other a rainless coastal district without stone suitable for building.

Of the eighth to tenth century is an illuminated manuscript with absolute precision in its drawing of weird figures, and the color as fresh as the day it was made. It is executed on smoothed deer skin. There are many very beautiful gold ornaments, pins, ear plugs, ear pinks, and rings, the form of a bird being very popular with these primitive jewelers.

Heaven knows there is enough solemnity at a national convention. Not everybody takes the solemnity as solemnly as it is intended. But the atmosphere is charged with portentous and vehement utterances, the sky is darkened by polysyllables and perorations, and the gayest moments are devoted to a singing "Man Through Georgia," with ingenious words designed to convey the impression that certain delegates are mad with excitement for So-and-So.

Therefore the innovation at the San Francisco convention whereby the names of Mr. Ring, Leavitt and Mr. Lavin to be projected into the box score and credited with a half vote or so for the nomination deserves approval and fostering care.

Reader might: "Should I use a hair tonic composed of 1 dram of sulphur, 1 dram of lead acetate, 4 ounces of bay rum and 1 acetate of glycerine? I am rather afraid of lead." Will you kindly give me your opinion?"

China's Kiao-Chou Balk In reply to the solicitation by Japan that it should undertake negotiations for the retirement of Japan from Kiao Chou and arrangement of the incidentals, China has made reply that while it appreciates the desire of Japan to withdraw its troops as a preparation for full settlement of the issue, it does not feel that the retention of the Japanese force as a railroad guard is necessary as matters are; and, moreover, as China was not a party to the treaty of Versailles, it is not prepared to present to act in accord with the conditions for settlement therein proposed.

Japan has made reply that it cannot understand the position of China, inasmuch as that country had agreed at the time of Japan's release of the territory from Germany's hold that it, Japan, had thereby entered into all the possession that had been of right that of Germany. Hence there could be no bar to direct negotiations between the two countries, especially in the presence of the existence of a fundamental agreement.

Honor to Whom It Due. The army mule has been cited officially for helping to win the war. By the time wheelbarrows, picks and shovels, barbed wire and a few other invaluable odds and ends have been passed around, the encomiums will all have been passed around. About everything animate which took part in the conflict except the lowly "cootie" has been recognized. — Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, submitted to him by mail, or by return of a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

CABOT'S NATURAL METHOD. Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston has written a textbook on diagnosis for physicians use. It differs from most books in the subject, as it starts with the most prominent symptom and travels from that backward toward the disease which caused it.

Presenting his case to the physician he states the symptoms beginning with, and in the time of, the disease, which has most impressed him. The physician is impressed by what is told him, his certain conditions as possible causes of the outstanding symptom in his mind and begins his examination on the basis of the causes suggested by the outstanding symptom.

These are the cuts which teach their followers to accept a fatalistic attitude toward such symptoms, and to trust the outcome to the divinity or to psychic agencies.

The sensible position is the one in which the threshold is governed by knowledge and reason. It is this sensible middle ground which will come when the common run of people, the average man, the plain people, have become well informed as to the nature and its workings in health and disease, and have gained the same judgment in these matters that they show in other relations in life.

Breaking the News. The story is told that when Murray Crane reached Coolidge on the telephone to tell him he had been nominated for vice president, he said to the president: "Well, I suppose that's another duty to take up." — Boston News Bureau.

Road to Thrift. It has just about got so in this country that a woman thinks she is getting stinky when she decides not to buy something she doesn't need. — Dallas News.

Remember! We always have complete stocks of the best equipment for Tennis Rackets, Tennis Balls, Nets, Racket Presses, Racket Covers, Court Markers, etc.

THE TOWNSEND GUN CO. 1514 Farnam St.

They're nailed! Ask to hear The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul" which backs this challenge—(reprinted from advertisement by the Edison Laboratories).

There are many other services which the L. V. Nicholas Oil Co. gives to its patrons, and Omahans speak to the point when they say of us: "WE LEAD AND OTHERS FOLLOW"

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO. S. M. Nicholas President

The Bee's Letter Box

Too Few Street Letter Boxes. Omaha, July 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: For the benefit of the stranger within the gates, would it not be advisable to publish the information the government maintains a letter box in downtown Omaha, where letters (not packages) can be mailed?

EDWARD MARSHALL, Orpheum Theater.

"Taste in Poetry." Omaha, July 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: From the viewpoint of reverence for the Deity and the things which are His, this would be poetry is an insult to the imagination of a rational man.

Had No Limousine. "Pa, how much money did Croesus have?" "Oh, I don't know. About enough to live in what is at present middle-class style, I guess." — Boston Transcript.

For Rent Typewriters and Adding Machines of All Makes Central Typewriter Exchange Doug. 4120 1912 Farnam St.

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ODD AND INTERESTING.

Artificial flower-making is an art in which the Japanese excel. The average depth of the Antarctic ocean is less than 2,000 fathoms.

Members of the parliament of Australia have recently raised their own salaries from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year.

The London fire department has recently experimented successfully with a portable wireless telephone outfit, the aerial of which is attached to a lamp-post.

In many parts of India elephants have been appointed official executioners of justice. They will break the limbs of a criminal, trample him to death, or pierce him with their tusks, according to their master's instructions.

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