

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways... 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

COX OUTLINES THE ISSUE.

Careful perusal of Governor Cox's speech of acceptance justifies the conclusion that he proposes to follow the time-worn policy of his party...

Thus, on the League of Nations, which the Wilsonites insist is the one and only paramount of the campaign, he delivers himself oratorically...

The first duty of the new administration clearly will be the ratification of the treaty. The matter should be approached without thought of bitterness of the past.

After he has satisfied the faithful followers of Woodrow Wilson, he turns to those democrats who could not conscientiously go along with the executive, and says to them:

It will, of course, be understood that in carrying out the purpose of the league the government of the United States must at all times act in strict harmony with the terms and intent of the United States Constitution...

This is so exactly in harmony with the nature and purpose of the League reservations, particularly that dealing with Article X, that it may be said to contain the very essence of the republican plan.

Having disposed of the League of Nations in this comfortable fashion, Governor Cox proceeds to another subject, in dealing with which he makes a remarkable appeal. In other days the democratic party has made one of its war cries, "The consumer pays the tax!"

How potent this appeal to the Adulterates may be will only be noted as the campaign advances, but its hollowness is apparent, for it merely shifts the direction without changing the source of the tax, and, like other makeshifts adopted by the financiers of the administration...

Those who looked to the democratic candidate for possible relief from the Volstead act will find no comfort in his words: "The legislative branch of the government is subjected to the rule of the majority. The public official who fails to enforce the law is an enemy both to the Constitution and to the American principle of majority rule."

Another Medical Triumph. Chlor-sal, a new solution that makes wounds heal, has been discovered by a nurse after twenty-five years of experiments.

To labor, the governor holds out that the writ of injunction ought not to be abused, and that a man should have the right to quit work at any time, save as this right is limited by public necessity.

A modest announcement of the 'discovery' has been made by Bellevue Hospital, as is always the case in reputable medical quarters.

Estimates of the crowd at the Cox notification range from 30,000 to 75,000. And that is the basis of the whole democratic campaign.

Wonder how the Tammanyites really feel towards the candidate now? Cox's speech in a nut shell: "Both ends to the middle."

Omaha's weatherman is both safe and sane. All eyes are on Tennessee today.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the sides fall where they may.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

"Persons possessing \$1,000 can spend the remainder of their lives in the Marquesas Islands, where they need work only two hours a day to catch fish and pick bananas."

Ship me to the far Marquesas. Where there ain't no daily paper For from whittling wireless wheezes I would very faint escape.

I would sit unnumbered days out With my back against a palm Where I'd read and smoke and gaze out On the ocean wide and calm.

Far away from witless wheezes. In those islands of the blest, In the happy old Marquesas, I would get a longed-for rest.

Every day there is manana. For the native's one ambition Is to pick the gay bananas And to snare the festive fish.

I would take some dusky tulip— Not to rear a savage race, But to nibble the sweetest of fish. When I felt the need of brace.

Oh, it's there that I'd be winging. From this world of guff and gab. For the bulbul a-singing In his ancient bobab.

In those isles of peace and plenty I would lie and breathe a palm. In a dolce far niente And a transcendental calm.

ONE swallow does not make a summer, and one word does not make a phrase. Mr. Harding has trotted out a few obnoxious words, but he is not a pedagogue.

WE had thought of it that way until Old Bob Peattie remarked, "There are two McKinleys running. 'Gosh! so there be!'"

THE doctrine of independence thrives in Ireland, writes Felix Morley, because of "the unparalleled ignorance of what Sinn Fein really means."

THE Mexican Thirst Parlor. (Oliver Maxon Hueffer, New York Evening Post.) I live at the back of a pulqueria. A pulqueria is a saloon where pulque is sold, which is the national substitute for wood alcohol.

HOWEVER, pulque is not without one shining virtue. Mr. Hueffer says "it makes a beast of the peon in the sense that his face loses all human expression and he becomes astonishingly amiable."

MRS. CHAPLIN charges Custard Charlie with "mental cruelty." He stayed away from home, not long enough to constitute desertion, but just long enough to produce mental anguish.

"I DO not pretend," says Mark Sullivan, "to have more than mere shreds of authoritative information on the 'man' who runs the administration, the 'prominent official' whose name for obvious reasons cannot be mentioned, and other fountain-heads of information must have escaped from Washington for a few days."

I think if I met Lenin without knowing who he was, I should not have guessed that he was a great man; he struck me as too opinionated and narrowly unorthodox. His strength comes, I imagine, from his honest courage and unwavering faith—religious faith in the Marxian gospel, which takes the place of the Christian martyr's hopes of Paradise, except that it is less egotistical.

WHAT strikes us as odd is that a man of Mr. Russell's accredited intelligence should have had to travel half-way across the map to discover something of which he might have convinced himself without leaving his easy chair.

"AS a general thing," reports a prohibition commissioner, "the population at large is assisting in the enforcement of the law." At least they are putting down the supply on hand as rapidly as they can get hold of it.

DEAR Phidelly-Phenix: I had a Jenny killed by lightning which caused her to lose a good jack. Had a colt struck by lightning and he ain't been worth a dime since. There haven't been know one to see me about it. If you don't get your eyes open I'll take my policy in. S. TURNIPSEED.

"ON looking over the Russian army I cannot understand what has been urging them from victory throughout the last two years."—A German journalist.

THOSE mysterious radiograms from Mars, it transpires, were Hertzian waves from the sun. But what are the wild Hertzian waves saying?

DEAR Sir: don't think that I am trying to intrude on you but in a quiet way please try to get \$2 more added to my salary a week for the high cost of living is killing me and for that cause please take this matter to the higher authority for me and let me here from this soon. Yours truly, etc.

THE Boston idea was to cross to sudden affluence on a Ponzi snorum, as 'twere. THE SUN IS THE ENEMY OF LITERATURE (From the Florence, Kan. Bulletin.)

The sun is a hot and the corn's tassel-ing. Fighting all the world for the low. Rain's as scarce as hen's teeth. It's too hot to write much. B. L. T.

Mr. Bryan has declined to leave the party which he says has "signally honored him" to become the standard bearing of the prohibitionists. Mr. Bryan has four burial permits, three scalp wounds, seven contusions and a stone bruise to show for his connection with the democratic party, and he naturally hates to leave it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

I hear tell of a man who wuz all time busy "runnin' de devil out o' town," but he didn't have no success at it till de people come ter de conclusion dat de devil wuz in de man hissef, an' den dey run de man out o' town. Dat all wuz hallelujah.—Atlanta Constitution.

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, subject to proper limitations, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

PERILS OF "TOING OUT." If a person reaches 20 years of age without having bunions or corns well started and toes twisted out of shape, there is a fair chance of permanent escape.

If the French fad of going barefooted could be extended to going bare-footed, except for sandals, and if it could become universal for all boys and girls under 20, we would eventually get rid of 99 per cent of all foot troubles, and eventually adults could bare their feet without apologies or shame.

This statement applies especially to bunions, corns, curled toes and twisted toes. Dr. W. A. Evans holds children's shoes largely responsible for flat foot, weak foot and painful foot. These troubles arise because the foot rolls inward when the weight of the body falls on the ankle. He placed a heel bone on a mirror and photographed it.

The photograph showed that the under surface of the bone was fairly circular, and when set on the mirror touched for a short distance. Not even the pad of fat below the bone altogether does away with the tendency of the heel to roll in or out.

If it rolls in, great strain is put on the bones, ligaments and muscles of the instep. If the rolling in keeps up, the result is broken arch, flat foot, weak foot or painful foot.

If a person in walking toes out, he is apt to develop broken arches or some other modification of broken arch. Children wearing heavy shoes are apt to toe out, and often deliberately incorrect, the inside edge; the heels of their shoes run down on the inside. The heels of some children are prone to turn in. A parent can easily recognize any of these tendencies. A child begins to walk soon after reaching 1 year of age. At that time three of the bones of the foot, while they have begun to ossify, are still largely composed of cartilage. The other bones are altogether cartilage, and remain so for a few years. If the weight of the body falls on the inner side of the heel that bone develops improperly, and the tendency to roll inward grows as time goes on.

This tendency of the heel to roll inward, Dr. Roberts corrects by simple mechanical appliances. In some cases building up the inner side of the heel slightly is all that is needed. In some a little wedge work at the heel throws the weight to the outside and makes the heel even on the outside. The shoe runs down in that direction. (Some have claimed that persons who run their heels down on the outside seldom suffer from fallen arches.)

The simpler means are not sufficient. Dr. Roberts places in the shoe a small brace which presses against the inside of the heel and about an inch up and tilts the heel bone outward.

The parent can foresee flat foot in the child by the shape of the heel rocks. If it rolls inward he can prevent flat foot by building up the shoe heel on the inside, or by using a small brace to tilt the heel bone out.

The Bee's Letter Box

About the Capitol Design.

Omaha, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: If the late capitol competition had been of no other importance to the state, it would at least have done the service of showing what stuff Nebraska architects are made of. That may not matter so much just now, when building in Omaha is "knocked endwise," and it's a bold man who dares to plan a new structure!

But times will improve, and people will keep in mind, let us hope, the professional men who have shown their colors and aroused respect (or the opposite), according as they have proved their fairness and frankness in appraising others' successful work, their good judgment regarding the same, and their generous superiority to envy (or the opposite of all these things).

A letter has appeared, written by a pioneer architect of Omaha—Mr. Harry Lawrie—on which he should be complimented, inasmuch as it suggests all the above qualities. Replying to a letter in the World-Herald on the capitol design, Mr. Lawrie, he corrects the various errors therein, derived, as Mr. Heyn says, "from a responsible architect," and shows that he has made a serious and respectful study of the design, and that his architectural conscience moves him to admire and uphold it.

Mr. Lawrie sets a fine example to his colleagues, yet not the only one, I hear. What a great thing it would be if all the outlandish ones in a race should do as well as Mr. Lawrie. The winner, scattering seeds of approval and satisfaction among the public, instead of a propaganda of sneers and stily judging of facts; the millennium is not yet.

I notice that many people are doing a great deal of discussing on the capitol design without really knowing anything about it. If they are interested enough to study its plans, as shown in the public library, instead of getting all their information from more or less prejudiced gossip, often deliberately incorrect, they would be in much better shape to judge of this very splendid design. It is amazing to hear the stupid comments of some quite elevated people on it, simply because they have not taken the pains to go and look at its detailed drawings or hear explanations of them. It is, in fact, a reflection on the intelligence of the city, that everyone in town has not hastened to go and admire the exhibit of the competitors' work at the library, said to be as fine a group of drawings as was ever shown in the country.

Walks on South Side. Omaha, Aug. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: As one who probably walks as much every day of the year as any man in Omaha of my age, I am glad to learn that an effort is being made to compel property owners along Twenty-fourth street, on the South Side, to lay cement walks in place of the miserable brick walks or brick bat walks. The brick walks were laid in the rough-neck days of South Omaha, and were not meant for an up-to-date city. The walks that we have to travel over now would be a disgrace to a village like Tappanville or any small town of Nebraska, and the city commissioners of Omaha ought to compel the owners to take them up and lay decent cement walks in their place. Most of the people affected by the change are well able to afford decent walks, for a number of them are classed in wealth in six numbers, and all of them ride in automobiles, they can afford to have decent walks for people to walk on who do not own automobiles. I would rather walk a mile on a cement walk than to walk a block on some of the bum brick walks along Twenty-fourth street.

If anybody has any influence with the city commissioners to get them to compel the property owners along Twenty-fourth street to replace their very bum walks with decent walks, I hope they will use their influence in that direction. When private property owners more than a mile from the business section are compelled to lay cement walks, there is no reason in the world why the wealthy property owners along Twenty-fourth street should not be compelled to replace the disgraceful walks with walks that will be a credit and not a detriment to the city. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Place in the Sun. Prosperity depends more on crops than on politics. And the Great American Farmer is wise to that. Hence his place in the sun these days.—Savannah News.

Might Mention Foch. Now that Germany has signed another document, what reason is there to believe that anything will come of it?—New York Telegraph.

Rolling Hotels. Few people who ride in parlor cars realize how stupendous is the system of which the cars are a part. It is the equivalent of a hotel with 240,000 beds and 2,360 office desks at which 26,000,000 guests register.

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Gunsights

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every year, has 8,000 negro porters, owns linen worth \$2,000,000 and uses \$50,000 worth of soap a year.—Youth's Companion.

Curing Bolshevism. H. G. Wells says that hiring cheap teachers is preparing a revolution. Here's a suggestion for a practical method of suppressing bolshevism.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What He Means. When a man says he is burning with a desire to save the country he means that he is tired of working for a living.—Saginaw News-Courier.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

JERSEY Corn Flakes. The Original Thick Corn Flakes. Do you like the taste of corn on the cob? Most everyone does. That flavor is retained for you in JERSEY Corn Flakes, the golden flakes that stay crisp in the milk. "Learn the JERSEY Difference." THE JERSEY CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Cora, Pa. Also makers of Jersey Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour.

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