

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
NELSON B. UPHKE, Publisher.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Tyler 1000
Department of Foreign Wares, Tyler 1002
Far Night Calls After 10 P. M., Tyler 1002.

- The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

OHIO SWINGING TO HARDING.
The Chicago Post sees the collapse of the democratic campaign in the east, where the tide is running strong against Cox, whose mistakes on the stump and evident unfitness for the office he seeks, have created widespread disenchantment in his own party. He is expected to make but a sorry showing north of Virginia.

In Ohio, the state his convention supporters declared he would carry without a doubt, his own manager, George White, himself an Ohio man, publicly says the result is in doubt. When the democratic national chairman concedes that much it is plain that Cox must be in a bad way at home. Many defections bear witness to this fact.

These figures are highly significant, because for eight or ten years, the canvasses made by these newspapers have accurately forecast the results of the elections which followed. They have had a widespread depressing influence on the democratic organization which has lost confidence rapidly since the failure of Governor Cox's infamous charge that the republican managers were plotting to buy the presidency by bribing democratic voters.

Prof. Super of Ohio, university in his enlightening book, "Between Heathenism and Christianity," remarks:
Two things have always been found incompatible: to be a successful politician and an upright man.

Nullifying the Jones Act.
A further evidence of the autocratic nature of Woodrow Wilson is given in his attitude toward the Jones shipping bill, passed by the late congress and a law because the president signed it. To give it full effect, and derive for American-owned vessels all the benefits proposed under it, some eleven commercial treaties now in existence must be modified. Such action requires the co-operation of the president of the United States, who is charged with the power of making treaties, though they can become effective only when ratified by the senate.

Omaha as a Hay Market.
The granting by the Union Pacific of a "storage in transit" rate to Omaha has dealers well up in the air toward rehabilitating this city as a primary hay market. The work was well under way when the war dislocated a lot of things, and the hay-brokerage business here languished accordingly.

It is so apparent as to require no argument. It means to them an opportunity to sell better than when the market is farther away and controlled by conditions of which they have no information. The Chamber of Commerce is boosting for the hay market, and it ought to go over big, and thus add to the growing conveniences for doing business in the real Market Town.

Displays of Wealth.
Philip Gibbs, in his "People of Destiny," starts a train of thought when he says:
The long, unending line of automobiles that go crawling down Fifth avenue and rushing down Riverside Drive, on any evening of the year, revealing women all aglitter with diamonds, with priceless furs round their white shoulders, in gowns that have cost the year's income of a working family, has no parallel in any capital of Europe.

We are a luxurious people in our cities, where families without homes enjoy many of the costly indulgences of life. However we may disapprove such expenditures by people who would speedily find themselves in want if shut off from employment, they will continue so long as conditions furnish large salaries or other earnings to men who have not learned the principles of thrift; and so long as the families of men whose earnings are temporarily large, insist on "living up" to the entire income.

THEY WALKED IN ON HBS.
(From the Albuquerque Journal.)
The Young People of St. Paul's English Lutheran church are holding a party last night on Miss Florence Olson.

UNDER an ancient law, gypsies in England escape taxation upon their permanent camps by turning the wheels of their wagons twice a year. And we have passed many times a house in Connecticut which for many years has escaped taxes by having no front steps and no used front entrance.

MR. SASSOON'S WAR VERGES.
(John Middleton Murry.)
One may convey the chaos of immediate sensation by chaotic expression, as does Mr. Sassoon. But the unforgettable horror of an inhuman experience can only be rightly rendered by rendering also its relation to the harmony and calm of a sane existence.

WHERE GRUB IS HIGH.
Sir: On the court house at Juneau is the sign, "U. S. Jail, District of Alaska. No admittance."
"MR. TAFT should be ashamed of himself," says Mr. Cox, referring to the Judge's recent article. As a contrast, the Judge should be proud of himself. The professional newspaper humorists are wondering how he keeps it up.

ANOTHER delightful Christmas present would be a morocco-bound copy of George Creel's romance, "The War, the World and Wilson." The recipient would be sure to exclaim, "Just what I wanted!"

By the by, John Henry Morehead: Do you consider the League of Nations a paramount issue? If so, where do you stand on the question?

At any rate, Mr. Cox can not complain that republican editors do not read what he is saying.

Notice!
If you are hunting for a lost uncle, you can find Panas Brothers at Seventh and State streets, Milwaukee—Cincinnati Enquirer

A Line O' Type or Two
New to the Line, let the sales fall where they may.

THE chief contention against the Socialist assemblymen in New York is that they used a constitutional office to the end of upsetting the constitution. Nobody objects to a man being a Socialist, or a Presbyterian, or a Seventh Day Adventist, and trying to convert other men to his way of thinking, what is properly objected to is the attempt to raise more hell in a hell-ridden world.

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How to Keep Well
By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans in World-Healer, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, under a stamped, addressed envelope in enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

HIGH COST OF HOOKWORM

Public Health Association, Dr. Oscar Dowling said hookworm was brought to the western hemisphere by African slaves in 1760. He says the Continental Coal corporation of Pineville, Ky., found 65 per cent of their miners infected with hookworm. Measurements for the control of hookworm were installed and last year the same body of men produced 33 per cent more coal.

Examinations of school children infected with hookworm show that they neither grow properly nor advance in their studies as they should. Hookworm attacks the blood, and when persons go barefooted hookworm is likely to get on and then later into the skin, causing ground itch or dew itch.

To cure it several rounds of chenopodium or wormseed is now the staple remedy. To control the disease in a community cases are diagnosed microscopically and treated with chenopodium. Premises are cleaned up and sanitary privies built.

Can Have Other Ailments.
W. L. writes: "A few days ago was much interested in your definition of neurasthenia and would like to ask you if there is any chance of temporary relief and also any hope of ultimate cure for that affliction?"

On Broken Compensation.
S. C. M. writes: "Please explain what broken compensation of the heart means. The doctor who has examined my wife's heart says that happens at times. Also advise what is the best way to overcome it if that ever can be done."

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The Bee's Letter Box

Bishop Shaylor's Stand.
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Have just read the announcement in World-Healer of recent date that Bishop Shaylor has forsaken the republican party because of its attitude toward the League of Nations already in effect. He says that he feels that in failing to make an affirmative stand on this subject they have shown a feeling of selfishness.

Stockmen Have Complaint.
Seneca, Neb., Sept. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am told that live stock exchanges are charging the railroads 25 cents per car for furnishing them the selling weights of stock on which freight charges are assessed.

Warning to Farmers.
Silver Creek, Neb., Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the interest of the farmers, as I look along the Union Pacific right-of-way, I desire a little space in your columns.

No Nuts or Bolts.
YOU'LL find protection for priceless papers in GF Allsteel Filing Equipment.

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ODD AND INTERESTING.

For making up payrolls a machine drops into envelopes coins for which keys are pressed. An individual dressing tent for seashore bathers can be packed and carried in a suitcase. A feature of Japanese weddings is the building of a bonfire made of the logs of the axle.

George Cochran Jr., a coal operator of Connelville, Pa., was at McKeesport and missed his train for home. Wanting to get home in a hurry, he hired an airplane and made the distance at the rate of 125 miles an hour in 19 minutes.

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Printing Headquarters
Harvey Milliken

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PHOTOGRAPHERS ENGRAVERS TYLER 1000

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