

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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78,677 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY H. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M., Editorial Department, AT 1021 or 1042.

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Give the Army a Rest.

If the nation is to preserve an efficient military establishment on a peace basis, the result will be accomplished better by giving to the men who are in the army some assurance that their service is appreciated.

No army in all the world is more efficiently officered than that of the United States.

Critics talk glibly of young men having lately entered the service, of rapid promotion, and all that, overlooking the conditions under which these young men took on the duty they have assumed.

All volunteer armies have traditions of rapid advancement.

Napoleon's dictum that every soldier carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack has not been forgotten, and merit always has had its recognition.

Senate and Foreign Relations.

Just now the controversy over the proposed reservation to the so-called four-power treaty seems to be less over the possibility that the United States may be involved in war without congressional assent than it is to establish the Brandegee theory that the senate must be consulted with regard to foreign relations at all times.

The first point should be regarded as having been effectually settled in the case of the League of Nations.

Then it was admitted on all sides that the president can not declare war, nor enter into a treaty that might by inference induce a declaration of war, without the assent of congress.

He (the president) shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate,

to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur.

Just what does that mean? From the time John Jay crossed the Atlantic to negotiate in company with Benjamin Franklin and John Adams the Treaty of Paris, by which the independence of the colonies was established, down until now, the same rule has been followed.

High commissioners have represented the president, and when their work had been approved and signed, it has been sent to the senate for confirmation; in this latter act is noted the advice and consent.

If the Brandegee contention means anything, it is to abandon what has been considered the prerogative of the executive from the beginning, and vest the senate with an enlarged power in the handling of treaty or other negotiations with foreign governments.

"About What the Doctor Ordered."

It is unsafe to prognosticate weather at any time or place, because its manifestations depend on the most unstable thing man has to deal with.

Atmospheric conditions continue to govern weather, and the wind bloweth whence it listeth, just as it always has, and man can only judge accurately of it when it hits him.

Yet long experience and observation have demonstrated one thing.

With the end of winter, as the earth swings back on its equatorial axis, and the sun approaches the north once more, steady currents of warm air, coming up from the tropics, carry high above the earth enormous quantities of water.

These are borne into the higher latitudes, and there, encountering the colder air from the poles, the vapor is condensed and comes down in huge blankets of snow or deluges of rain.

It has been so for countless ages, and so will continue until the machinery of nature is worn out and the solid globe of the earth floats, a dead cinder in space, awaiting the shock that will start the evolutionary processes of creation anew.

Third Party and Non-Partisans.

A situation has arisen in Nebraska that might seem involved to the casual observer, but which really is clear and limpid as pure water.

What is not to be so highly commended, however, is the parasitic attitude of the Towley group,

which proposes to bore from within all of the parties.

Big Business and the Bonus.

True to their generous instincts, the American people are insisting on the voting of a bonus to the soldiers of the World War.

The distribution of a bonus averaging only \$300 to each soldier would mean another era of inflation shorter and sharper than before, but far more serious in its effects.

Europe Not Down and Out.

As good a place as any for finding out what really is going on is the financial columns. Here, for example, on the market page of the Boston Globe is a letter from its business correspondent in New York which says:

They Must Be Shown.

The president is right if he insists that any measure carrying a soldier's bonus definitely carry also the plan for financing the same.

Property and Civilization.

One of the first principles adopted in the beginning of civilization was the recognition of rights of property—the right to possession and enjoyment of the accumulated products of one's toil.

Wiseacres Out of Employ.

Some of the gentlemen who said the Washington conference would amount to anything have relaxed their journalistic industry and are again turning their attention to best sellers—Washington Post.

Farmers on Wrong Track.

There is nothing to be gained by farmers or any other class in looking to a legislative body for relief which it has no power to give.—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Going Down "Main Street."

Gashouses having reached the middle western small towns, Gopher Prairie momentarily has quit talking about the wrongs of the farmer.—Chicago News.

Better Than Aldermen.

One way to help make Ireland peaceful is to send over a lot of Irish-American baseball enthusiasts and get all the young men to playing ball.—Portland Press-Herald.

Based on Better Values.

We haven't as much money as some of the other nations have, but with respect to the quality of ours, we are several parangs ahead.—Portland Express.

Signs of Prosperity Extension of Industry Noted Through the Country Generally.

Happily it is possible to record that the solution of the problem of prosperity is progressing far from the shouting of the politicians who are making ready to claim that they did it with their little statutes or their taxes. It is stimulating to note that the captains of industry are doing better than the captains of the politics.

Only a few days further back there would have been the announcement that the Bethlehem company would cut \$25,000,000 from its construction, and more remarkable still, that the Atchison railway had found \$43,150,000 toward "capital expenditure" in 1922.

Even the distressed farmers are sharing in the tendency toward better times. Thus the president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange said in his re-election last week: "Live stock producers are leading the way back to prosperity. Hogs, sheep and wool bring prices that mean profits to their owners, and cattle hold a strong strategic position."

Of those who sold their grain, in many cases below the cost of production, it may be said that the future is left to them with better prospects. Just as they sold larger quantities for lower prices so they may sell smaller quantities for higher prices.

A Pioneer Bootlegger.

In connection with the problems incident to the enforcement of prohibition we are reminded by the historian that in the earlier days of our beloved country one John Hancock was indicted and arrested for smuggling a cargo of wines from Madeira.

The Surprising Fact.

"Who is Jane Addams?" inquired Mrs. Asquith between two puffs of a cigarette, when a chalanx of newspaper men interviewed her on her opinions about America's great men and women.

Fine Results of the Conference.

Croakers have come to grief. The results of the armament conference at Washington are far beyond anything that might reasonably have been anticipated when President Harding issued his invitation to the powers to assemble their representatives at the nation's capital.

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How to Keep Well

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

WHEN INSANITY BEGINS.

"In discussing the case of a mutual friend who has become a paranoiac," A. B. C. D. writes, "my practical trouble came upon her because of her disposition—self-seeking, arrogant, unreasonable, impossible to get along with."

"Now I am turning to you. What is the disposition? Is it something that can be trained? Chartered?" "Could this brilliant woman have made herself over?"

Whether this particular case could have been averted, it is doubtful. It would have been averted if more than I can say, of course, and more than you expected me to say.

"The war on malaria. Mrs. I. M. R. writes: 'I read with much interest your article on "Fighting Malaria in Louisiana," and would like to know if this state gives any assistance to communities wanting to fight malaria and if a state official is engaged to tell how to drain localities.'"

"Also if you know anything about the cost of such an undertaking." REPLY: Most states in the malarial sections are now doing serious work in malaria control.

"The cost of the different types of anti-malaria work has been reported on by agencies engaged in these campaigns." REPLY: Write to the state health department in your state to learn what it is doing, and whether it will run a co-operative campaign in your district.

"I may be fat. F. D. writes: 'I would you recommend a massage, such as epsom salts, or some of the preparations bought in the department stores, to reduce the hips?'"

"Also, if not inconvenient, explain the correct way to stand and walk, and if brisk walking will tend to overcome flabbiness." REPLY: 1. Rolling is a form of a little service. Bathing in a solution of epsom salts does no good.

"Victim of Cold Feet. W. A. writes: 'I have frozibitten feet. What causes this, and what method would you advise?'"

1. Chilling. People who are subject to cold feet are easily affected. 2. Worn shoes and warm, loose socks. Keep your feet well greased.

"GENTLE JOBS AT OMAHA. Clay Center Sun: Down in Omaha scientists are trying to pierce the veil of the future and we'll be a year's subscription to this humble supporter of the agricultural bloc against a duce to a Paddy Arbuckle."

"Grand Island Independent: Still, none of the candidates have as yet asked the "border question" at Omaha which is going to be elected governor next fall?"

"Gothenberg Independent: A man was brought before the bar for a grave offense at Omaha. Where is there a bar in Omaha?"

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no doubt, there is one or more pieces of furniture needing slight repairs, and, by having these slight repairs made now, they will give years of continued satisfactory use.

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The Bee's Letter Box

The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests the briefest, if reasonably brief, not over 300 words. It insists that the name of the writer be given, in full, and that the writer be responsible for the accuracy of his statements. It does not pretend to endorse or correct opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.

Money for the Bonus.

David City, Neb., Feb. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: In an editorial in The Bee of February 17, headed "Between Bonus and Treasury," I think you will find the "thought and general conclusions" voiced in and running through this editorial the same as we get from most of our prominent writers and statesmen, including the president of these United States on the question of "soldier bonus."

THE HIDDEN FLOWER.

How strange it was that we should know each other long before I was known. Our love was like those flowers that grow in nooks and blossoms though unseen.

Do you recall the day when first 'We realized that love had found our hearts and growing there had burst in bloom with one sweet flowering sound?'

O dearest flower found on earth, 'Twas beautiful for time and death. No struggling word can name the world. He only feels who knows the breath. Dear Traverser in the Kansas City Times.

"Special Sale on Extra Trousers"

465 pair of extra Trousers, consisting of worsted and all wool cashmere, worth \$7.50. Now on sale at

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Stubborn Bowels Tamed. Leaving the bowels unmoved results in health destruction. Let the gently stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring to you a regular, normal bowel function. 25 cents.

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I ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It breaks up hard, stubborn colds and stops the progress of coughing. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Stubborn Bowels Tamed. Leaving the bowels unmoved results in health destruction. Let the gently stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring to you a regular, normal bowel function. 25 cents.

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