

THE OMAHA BEE

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The Nebraska Campaign.

The Bee asked thirty-odd Nebraska editors to tell it what in their opinion are the three principal issues of the state campaign this year.

It is unanimous. Everybody agrees. Since that is so, there is no issue for the platform makers or the campaign orators.

Democrats, republicans and independents are represented in the poll, yet no line of political cleavage can be told by a reading of their replies.

With no issue of principle, the campaign problem in the minds of these editors is simply the selection of public officials best fitted and most determined to carry the popular will into practical effect.

China's Civil War.

An announcement from Peking to the effect that the president proposes to remain neutral in the present civil war may afford a needed light on the situation.

Last week President Hen Shi Chang called on the three great leaders, Chang Tso Lin, Wu Pei Fu and Tsao Kun to withdraw their forces from the vicinity of Peking and retire to their own provinces.

Western observers are not a little perplexed by the political situation in China, but are agreed that the chaotic condition can not prevail much longer without the utter ruin of the land following.

Russia Presents an Ultimatum.

M. Tchitcherin and his associates at Genoa, having waited 10 days for a reply, now propose to withdraw their note, offering Russia's terms for coming into relations of amity and comity with the rest of the world.

However, the conference committee is rapidly reaching a conclusion as to the form of the terms that will be offered to Russia. This has been delayed somewhat because of a difference of opinion between Lloyd George and the French, concerning chiefly the scaling down of Russian debts.

Russians as an invasion of the sovereignty of the soviet. The constructive ultimatum sent to Premier Facts possibly affords a pretext for withdrawal of the soviet without giving consideration to the program that is being prepared for the conference.

On the Way to Normalcy.

Now we know that President Harding was wrong when he talked to us about getting back to normalcy. What he really meant is that we should move forward to normalcy, and after reading what Dr. J. M. Taylor said to the New Century club at Philadelphia last week, it appears that if the well-known human race ever expects to reach the goal it had better be on the way.

Well, that is something. Men, when in the mood in which King David once found himself, are likely to declare their doubt of that 30 per cent. However, it gives us a starting point for a little mental arithmetic.

That conclusion is that the average psychologist is an inveterate disseminator of bunk, alongside which the output of Arthur Conan Doyle radiates and scintillates with the iridescence of a gem of purest ray serene.

Nick Carter is dead, and dying, his identity is disclosed. His name was Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey. He began to write the adventures of Nick Carter in 1889.

And the Villain Still—

There were, we are told, 1,078 Nick Carter stories, totalling approximately 40,000,000 words. Nick was in every chapter, and his gun barked almost as often. This was a stupendous waste of ammunition, and perhaps the whole series will be an extravagance of effort.

In This Changing World.

Turning aside from other attractions in the nation's capital, a group of devoted women massed in front of the residence of Woodrow Wilson and cheered loud and long for him.

A dispatch from Washington tells of the holding of a reception for delegates from Nebraska to the suffragists' gathering at the office of the democratic senator from that state, who extended hospitality after his well known gracious fashion.

Time does bring changes; asperities soften with the passing of the days, and maybe it is as well to let bygones be bygones.

But it does look as if the women had mighty convenient memories in this matter.

An Omaha man reports having spent 100,000,000 roubles in getting his wife and family out of Russia. Sounds big, until you recall that one day last week roubles were selling in Moscow at 4,000,000 for a dollar.

Congress appears to be moving toward the purchase of the Cape Cod canal; this is all right, but let's dig the next one—the St. Lawrence waterway.

The press must help the world, says Lady Astor. Yet all that a newspaper can do is to present the news—the people must help themselves.

You may have noted that the reds did not issue any manifestos this year in America for May 1.

What Ireland needs is another St. Patrick to send the gun-men after the snakes.

This May day; how about moving?

Issue in Nebraska
Lower Taxes Our Great and Only Question Before the Voters.

(Answering question: "What are the three most important issues of state campaign and what is your position?")

Crete Vidette. J. H. Walsh—First, the revision and lowering of taxes; second, a determined effort to do something in the regulation of freight rates on agricultural products; third, a thorough house-cleaning in the public offices to eliminate the unnecessarily large payroll of employees now maintained at the taxpayers' expense.

Kearney Hub. M. A. Brown—The chief issues might be the administrative code, taxation and retrenchment of expense. I am unalterably opposed to the code super-government within the shell of the constitutional state government.

Beatrice Express. Clark Perkins—Here is a program that will sweep the state like wildfire and keep the next legislature out of mischief: First, make the code conform to the new constitution; second, stop state interference with private business wherever possible without sacrifice of public rights.

The New State (Lincoln). C. F. Ansley—Farming is the key to the situation. The farmers sell in unprotected markets and pay transportation to them. The farmers need tariff reduction, not a tariff increase, and they need lower freight rates.

Norfolk Press. Marie Weekes—Public saving and its consequent reduction of taxes, the reduction of freight and passenger rates and the development of Nebraska's water power by the public seem to me the important issues.

Lincoln Star. There appears at the present time to be only one chief issue. Taxes must be lowered. Among the ways to accomplish this, certain features of the state administrative department, especially the code system, should be immediately altered.

Lincoln Journal. Will Owen Jones—In the nation, lower taxes; in the state, lower taxes; in the minor civil divisions, lower taxes. These are the issues of the year.

Hastings Tribune. Adam Brede—Beyond any question of doubt, the most important issue regardless of politics is tax reduction.

Nebraska City Press. J. H. Sweet—The three issues are economic administration to the end that duplications may be eliminated, lower taxes consistent with proper government, practical training of the boys and girls of Nebraska in high schools and colleges.

Grand Island Independent. A. F. Buechler—The state needs first of all a reduction of state government expenses and thereby a reduction in taxes; secondly, a thorough revision of its revenue law with reference to personal property, inclusive of an income tax; for much the same reason, the conservation of all natural resources along safely progressive lines.

Scottsbluff News. George Grimes—First, reduction of the tax burden; second, decentralization of government; third, enlargement and more intelligent support of the state university.

Seward Blade. E. E. Betzer—The main issue will be the reduction of taxation. The expenses of the normal schools will be lowered. The economic administration of state affairs will be a live issue.

Falls City Journal. The three major issues should be the modification of the code law to prevent duplication of state offices, reduction of taxation and strict adherence to the Volstead law.

St. Paul Phonograph. J. F. Webster—The three principal issues should be: First, economy in public affairs; second, honest men for public office who will give their time and attention to the end that taxes be reduced, who will remain at home and give their personal supervision to their public job; third, elimination of all surplus boards, bureaus, commissions and extra help.

Fairbury Journal. W. F. Cramb—The principal issue of this campaign will be taxes. All candidates will agree to lower them thus resolving the issue into one of practicality. How? We suggest: First, sweeping reduction in number of office holders, from stallion to butter inspectors, from smelters of hotel bed sheets to graduate examiners of back molars.

If she does wear a purple hat, tan shoes, silver laced Wyandotte stockings, salmon-red blouse, an old rose tie, white gloves and chocolate skirt, has her hair bobbed, paints her cheeks and uses lip and eye sticks, she makes a better appearance on the street than do the members of a young men's track team with practically nothing on—Friend Sentinel.

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 limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

"MY DEAR! SUCH FAT LEGS!" Maybe this barn legged period through which we have been passing has been bad for the morals. Some very level headed people think so. If it has had some advantages to offset the harm it has done.

From the eugenics standpoint this year has been great. The premium put on a good physique, when it comes to the female of the species, is bound to be to eugenics' advantage.

Unfortunately the wave will pass too soon. "Legs is legs," and not much can be done to change them unless they are kept only.

And Take Them Along. K. W. H. writes: "I like to take walks about six or eight miles long, but my folks object to it, saying it is too strenuous. I am 13 years old. Do you think six miles too much?"

Scarlet Fever in Milk. A. A. writes: "Could certified milk cause scarlet fever or diphtheria? The milk is from tuberculin tested cows."

You Are—Mistaken. Miss M. A. writes: "Am I mistaken in my belief of having once read in your medical column that uncooked vegetables can cause cancer of the stomach? I was told lately that eating fat or greasy food in any form can cause cancer of the liver."

In Nebraska Towns. The Public Service club of Broken Bow is proving itself more than a local service club. Callaway and Comstock command the town.

Who Gets the Money? Washita, Ia., April 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of the 27th appears an editorial, "Itemizing the money received in which Senator Capper is credited with the statement made to the National League of Women Voters that 'The farmer receives 39 cents of the consumer's dollar.'"

Editor Brown of the Friend Sentinel looks very disfavor on the suits worn by the high school track team. He discourses on the suits as follows: "Talk about a nickel's worth of ribbon making a young lady's bathing suit; why, a nickel's worth of very thin cheesecloth will make uniforms for the entire high school track team these days."

Gravel surfacing of the Lincoln Highway near Kearney is being pushed at top speed. Trucks and wagons are kept busy 24 hours a day hauling gravel from a pit near Elk Creek. A big dredge is used and federal supervisors are loud in praise of the quality of the gravel.

A young Nebraskan, Lawrence E. Reed of Falls City, created a sensation recently in Evanston, Ill. He arranged a window display carved from wood of an old Kentucky colored man in a wicker chair. He was puffing away at a pipe and every few minutes would raise his head and blow out a puff of perfumed smoke.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at a very little cost.

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea. Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

38 per cent of the consumer's dollar, while the Danish farmer receives 38 per cent. Note this from one of the largest importers of Danish butter in London: "It is sold in exactly the same manner in which much of the American produce is sold. I, e., it is sent to the Danish shippers' agent, who charges a commission of 2 per cent to 3 per cent for the selling of the amount of trade he does, and after calculating such overhead expenses he naturally has to put on a further small percentage for himself."

For your Health Sake drink Jellies. Jellies are naturalized beverages. They are the best. Ask for Jellies at the local grocer and soft drink parlor. Jetter Beverage Co. 35 years in Omaha. 30th & Y Streets

new!! TRAIN No. 4 to NEW YORK in operation April 30, via NICKEL RATE ROAD ACKAWANNA R.R. Leaves CHICAGO, 2.40 P. M. Daily. Arrives NEW YORK CITY, 7.30 P. M. Additional Trains Leave Chicago. No. 2 at 10.35 A. M. No. 6 at 9.00 P. M. Through Drawing Room, Sleeping Cars and Coaches. Parlor Car and Dining Car Service. New Low Fares from Chicago to Cleveland, \$11.28. Erie, Pa., \$14.45. Buffalo, \$17.31. New York, \$30.70.

Wild Geysers and Hills of Glass Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK. America, not Europe, for your vacation. In Yellowstone National Park there are more varied phenomena of nature to see and enjoy than anywhere else on earth. The grandest naturalist, John Muir, said of it: "The wildest geysers in the world dancing amid thousands of boiling springs, their basins arrayed in gorgeous colors like gigantic flowers." "Here, too, are hills of sparkling crystals, hills of sulphur, hills of glass, mountains of every style of architecture, icy or forested, mountains boiled soft like potatoes and colored like a sunset sky." The route by which you may see practically all of the Rocky Mountain region is via the West Yellowstone entrance, the only way you can make this Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone. embracing Yellowstone, Ogden Canyon, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver—the scenic high spots of the West. Or, if going to the Pacific Coast, include a side trip to the Park from Salt Lake City, Ogden or Postoffice. Fares Greatly Reduced and War Time Bonus. Round Trip Only Little More Than Fare One Way. Write for Free Booklets. Let us tell you how reasonably you can make this trip and send you beautifully illustrated booklets with maps. Through Yellowstone Sleepers on fast limited train from Omaha. For information ask—Union Station, Consolidated Ticket Office, 2416 Dodge St., Phone Douglas 1064. A. K. Curtis, City Pass. Agent, U. P. System, 2416 Dodge St., Omaha, Phone Douglas 4000.

Union Pacific System