

DAILY COMMENTS ON PEOPLE AND THINGS

Even if the sweet Juliet Breitung did offer her kisses to Max Kliest, Max was a bum sport for telling about it.

Adam started that "she-tampered-me" gag long before Columbus discovered America.

And poor, weak man has been springing it ever since.

There are times when lying like a gentleman is quite etiquettical.

Nevertheless, however, Roger Sullivan is out with a personal appeal to folks who look to Rog for inspiration to vote for Sweitzer.

He tells what kind of a mayor Bob will make.

Thank you very much, Roger.

Now who'll vouch for Harrison, Olson and Thompson?

Judge Scully is wise. Nothing in playing that factional game with the election machinery.

Give everybody a square deal and nobody the worst of it.

The News and Herald are slyly boosting Olson. One way is to write an editorial quoting something Olson said.

And then boost what he says. That makes Olson look like a wise guy.

Some members of the bartenders' union are boosting Bill Thompson.

And don't think that won't help some.

Business men who won't trust their associates often tell their troubles to the bartender.

Besides the patrons of the free lunch always feel friendly to the bartender.

In many respects the popular bartender is one of our "leading and influential citizens."

The big guys with lots of autos and things seldom talk to many people.

As near as we can figure it out the News-Herald combine is for Sweitzer and Olson at the primaries.

They don't figure that it will make much difference which wins at the election.

It helps to have a popular guy like Roger back of you—for Keeley and Lawson are his pals.

They promoted him to Roger, the Biscuit Maker.

By the way, wonder if the price of Roger's biscuits went up with flour.

Anyhow, we'd like to know who Marshall Field III. is for in the primary election.

It might help us make up our mind.

But we musn't expect too much of the kid, even if he is now a voter.

As the gov. of N. C. said to the gov. of S. C.—It's a long time between honeymoons.

JOBS FOR GIRLS

One hundred girls waited on the eighth floor of the City Hall Square building at an early hour this morning in the hopes of obtaining the 36 jobs placed at the disposal of the public welfare dep't by a large corporation.

This corporation wants 2 typists and 33 clerks. More than one-half of the girls thronging the hall were stenographers. The salaries offered are \$7 for clerks and \$14 for stenographers.

Yesterday the Crane Co. placed an order with C. H. Weber, mgr of the north side free employment office, for 500 men who will be employed in their new plant.

MOVIES FOR SCHOOL

The school board committee on grounds and buildings yesterday adopted a resolution which, is passed by the board, will open the schools to the public at least three evenings a week during the school year. The resolution also provides that motion picture machines be installed and used for educational purposes.

Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller really seemed to enjoy putting their left hands hep to what their right hands have been up to.