

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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JUNE CIRCULATION:
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. N. P. Fell, business manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of June, 1912, was 48,945.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Rats spread bubonic plague. Hear that, ladies.
Nick Longworth is just the most quiet little son-in-law ever.

The bull moose threatens to put the teddy bear out of business.
When a ball player walks the gang plank he usually walks it alone.

That Burlington ball player named Money-maker ought to make a major leaguer.
That talking dog from Germany will certainly be a big society hit in Newport.

With assured cheap water power for manufacturing, Omaha surely ought to hum and boom.
Farm wealth is newly created wealth and Nebraska is a farm state with bumper crops in prospect.

A bull moose, scientists say, cannot endure confinement in captivity. That is no nature fake, either.
"The Beautiful Island of Somewhere" has not yet been selected as the Woodrow Wilson campaign song.

What a warm time they are having in South Carolina with Detective Burns on the trail of Governor Blease.
The burning of a glue factory at Kansas City will not take any of the sickness out of the Kaw ozone, however.

Mrs. Hetty Green at 78 has joined the church. Her decision, at least, is not the result of sudden and immature impulse.
Police Judge Foster is going to make able-bodied prisoners work on the streets. It will be great to have our streets worked on.

The Hon. Pat Crowe came to see his friends in Omaha, but his friends gave him the choice of remaining ninety days or leaving at once.
Congress has been in the habit of staying in session so long now that it probably could not adjourn without a real effort if it were to try.

"Boss" Flinn is mentioned for national chairman of the bossless third-term party. Bill has the coin and ought to make an ideal boss for the job.
That Platte river power canal has been coming so long that its actual advent will be entitled to a popular demonstration, with a brass band heading the procession.

It is now up to Colonel Yeiser to call himself to order in the convention assembled and commission himself to represent the people anywhere and everywhere he chooses.
Since the war censorship went into effect in Mexico the Mexican Herald has discarded its editorial column, evidently finding it not worth while to express any opinions about anything.

The third termers have hunted up the old oaks at Jackson, Mich., under which the republican party was born for the formal birthplace of their organization. A weeping willow would be more appropriate.
Why the Rooseveltians have not suggested "Mike" Harrington for chairman of our coming republican state convention passes comprehension, in view of the valuable experience "Mike" has had heretofore in steering populist and democratic conventions.

Profession and Practice.

Here is a sentence from the letter made public by the successful candidate for the republican nomination of United States senator in the Nebraska primaries last April, who now refuses to accept the duly nominated national standard-bearer of the party:
I realize that honest men may draw absolutely opposite conclusions from the same evidence, and while I cannot see how any reasonable man can examine the evidence and reach any other conclusion, I am willing to concede the honesty of those who disagree with me in the conclusion I reach.

But fine words butter no parsnips. Continuing to denounce every one who disagrees as dishonest does not accord with this freedom of judgment which the Rooseveltians claim for themselves.

Democrats and the Tariff Board.
The democrats of the house were politically unwise to let party politics actuate them in killing off the tariff board by refusing to appropriate money for its continuance. It is well understood that they did this to get even with the president for vetoing their haphazard tariff bills.

But back of that it should be remembered that it was definitely understood the administration was committed to scientific revision of the tariff, else the board would never have been created, and the democrats knew very well when they batched up their twilight tariff measures the president could not approve them without stultifying himself.

They were no more in good faith than they were when they killed the tariff board. It was all a part of their plan to "put Taft in a hole."

But the politically unwise feature lies in this, that the trend of political thought today is toward the tariff board idea, which means schedule-making by experts, just as much so as when Champ Clark so ardently praised it when it was first presented. And the democrats, boasting progressivism in this campaign, convict themselves in dealing a death blow to this highly progressive measure. But, no, not the death blow. The tariff board is not a dead issue. The country demands it and in the end will have it.

Our Farming Possibilities.
One is simply lost in a forest of figures when he undertakes to compute the value of American farm products. Here, for instance, is a financial paper estimating that our six leading crops—corn, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and hay—this year will amount to \$768,000,000 more than they came to last year. We no longer speak of the total values, but the excesses. Not what did last year's crops bring, but how much more or less will the crops of this year bring is the question.

Yet in spite of all this tremendous increase in the production of new wealth, we accuse ourselves of consuming faster than we produce. Then with what rapacious greed we must consume! But the criticism is not wholly unfounded. Our balances at the end of the year prove that we must enlarge our productive area and increase our acreage yield. And the extent and character of our soil permit us to do both. When it is possible to increase our output of six crops by more than \$750,000,000, with only the beneficence of a more propitious season as the cause, what could we do with this plus a general application of the principles of intensive agriculture?

Score One for the Pacifists.
It was admitted that woman's suffrage gained an impetus of permanently increasing effect when the National Educational Association committed itself in favor of this principle. But, while this is true, certain restrictions will hamper the teacher from promulgating the doctrine of equal suffrage in the school room. What seems to us as of much more significance is that this same association should have committed itself as resolutely to the cause of world peace. World peace is not a political doctrine. It can be preached by the young woman to boys and girls in the school without offending the partisan prejudices of their parents. And when the rising generations are enlisted on the side of peace as against war, peace will assume proportions of power it does not now possess.

What an adroit move, therefore, by the pacifists to have Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Austria, one of the winners of the Nobel prize, and celebrated for her part in promoting universal peace, to address the teachers of the United States, as well as the federation of women's clubs. And this distinguished woman will be granted other opportunities of facing assemblages of women and teachers before leaving the continent. The apostles of peace have, truly, stolen a march on their belligerent adversaries.

Sary county complains that Douglas county does not devote enough attention to improving the roads leading into Omaha from that direction. The probability is that here is a chance for co-operation between the two counties, for, as a matter of fact, county lines cut no figure and should not be recognized in highway building and maintenance.

ATTRIBUTES OF THE MAN OF POWER

Characteristics of the Really Strong Men of the World.
Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Two men in a crowd stand close together, and yet they are the whole wide world apart. In fact, if you should measure the distance that separates them by going from the outer side of each man 200 miles around the earth too the outer side of his neighbor, you would obtain a more accurate result than if you measured the inches that divide their adjoining pockets.
What makes this tremendous difference? In some qualities all men are the same. Their needs, their appetites, their handicaps may be as much alike as their bodies, and not so different as their noses. Yet at once you feel that here, on the one hand, is a man you can trust, and the other man is wholly unreliable. One is sure to put things through that he has undertaken; the other will drop them mid-channel. One loves his own kind, the other is a misanthrope; the first is crafty, or witty, or dull, or morose, or susceptible; the other is ingenuous, or conventional, or electrically nervous, or jovial, or inert to passion and romance and sentiment. This man sees all earth or in the heavens above that is beautiful; the other scowls and stares at the ground, heedless of the appeal of any loveliness in the visible creation. One rejoices in his slighted, sick, accepted adorns cheerfully; the other is a crustacean in his shell, a curmudgeon who glowers and threatens and blasphemes. One man the children trust, and confide in, from the other they will flee, as though from an abhorrent ogra.

But you meet a great man, and, for the life of you, you cannot see what there is in him that distinguishes him by a head and shoulders from the rank and file. Why do men pay homage to one no bigger than themselves, less handsome and less accomplished apparently? He stands no higher in life, and is co-hair to the same six feet of sod in death. Yet, from the general opinion, he looms and towers above the run of mankind. Are there not thousands as sagacious, as forceful and as magnetic as he? Why, then, do they flock round this one and not divide their homage? What is the source of his peculiar power, and why is it that when affairs of magnitude are seeking a director the responsibility is committed to his hands? What makes the immense difference between potency and impotency? Why do you instinctively turn for aid in any matter to one man, with the sense of his marked superiority to his fellows? How do you know that this man will do, and the other won't? What selective instinct will enable you to tell infallibly among the thronging thousands the strength or the weakness of an individual? It is the individual who must assert himself, and

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from BEE FILES JULY 21.

Thirty Years Ago—
The meeting of Douglas street property owners at the Millard street property was reported by A. L. Farger of Washington to lay with five year guarantee at \$2.75 per square yard, including grading eight and one-half inches and six inches hydraulic concrete with two and one-half inches of asphalt. A committee to circulate the petition was appointed consisting of N. B. Falconer, John McCreery and J. F. Shelly.

The committee consisting of Julius Meyer and Phil Gutheimer, to raise a relief fund for the Russian refugees, reports subscriptions aggregating \$28.

A surprise party helped Miss Minnie Stelling celebrate her eighteenth birthday at the residence of Rev. G. S. Stelling, corner Howard and Eleventh, last evening.

The Kansas City Stars came, saw and were conquered by the Union Pacifices by a score of 4 to 3. The batteries were Dorr and Traffing for the Union Pacifices and Hutchinson and Ellick for the Kansas City Stars.

The Christian church has begun on its new house of worship. The new Board of Public Works held its first meeting at the office of the city engineer.

A number of prominent Douglas county farmers held a meeting with a view of organizing an association for the insurance of cattle and horses.

A party of officials from Des Moines are in the city for the purpose of examining the new county jail to get hints for their proposed building.

Twenty Years Ago—
Miss Ida Ebricht of Beatrice, a former school teacher at O'Neill, Neb., died in Omaha very suddenly. Mrs. Duke, a sister, was with her at death. She had come to Omaha for medical assistance, her health having been undermined.

J. M. Campbell of the B. & M. advertising bureau, returned from a trip to Canada and the east.

E. A. Cooper, formerly assistant ticket agent for the Burlington in Omaha, was over from Des Moines, where he was manager of a "musee."

Captain H. E. Palmer got back from Alaska, where he made an extensive visit.

Miss Alma Platow of Chicago was visiting her friend, Miss Kate Sonneborn, 1314 St. Mary's avenue.

News was received that Hon. J. W. Love, consul at San Salvador, was about to start for Omaha to remain. He has had a severe attack of tropical fever, which left him in an emaciated condition.

Ten Years Ago—
A report from Chicago stated that Armour & Co. had absorbed the Hammond Packing company and the G. H. Hammond company at Omaha and several other places.

Mathew J. Greevy returned from the east, where he had been for six weeks. Albert Cahn was off on his semi-annual trip in the Black Hills country.

Alexander MacLean, a clerk in the Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. store, was drowned about 5 p. m., at Cut-Off lake while swimming near the Swift ice house. He had gone to the lake with Robert Raffin, a fellow-clerk, and they were fishing and swimming. MacLean was some distance from their boat swimming, when he went under. His companion made a vain effort to reach him and then gave the alarm. The body was found in some twelve feet of water entangled in weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey went to New York for a fortnight's trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly entertained a party of friends at an informal evening studio affair in compliment to Miss Mabelle Crawford of Chicago, who was Mrs. Sherman Welton's guest.

Hetty Green at 78 years of age experienced religion and joined the church. Simply proving that it's never too late.

Colonel William B. Nelson has sounded three bull moose call in Missouri, thus clinching his claim on the coveted foreign ambassadorship in event of lightning striking.

Ten years ago the Rev. Thomas Smith, vicar of Greenhill, Harrow, England, resolved not to wear a hat until a debt on his church was paid off. He is now wearing his hat again.

Mrs. Eliza C. Hayward, who rode on the first steam passenger train in the United States and who made a flag used by General Grant during the civil war, died in Chicago recently. She was 91 years old.

Danforth K. Marsh of Marshlands, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, who has passed his eighty-sixth anniversary, was appointed postmaster of Marshfield, now Marshlands in 1909 by President Buchanan and held the office fifty-two years.

Mrs. Edna H. Chase of Kansas City, Mo., has a savings bank account with the Norwich (Conn.) Savings society which has been in that bank constantly for seventy-five years. The account was opened by her father, William Swift, January 4, 1837.

Butler Ames, General Ben's grandson, is going to drop out of congress next year. He says his business affairs call him and the hurly-burly of politics makes him tired. He wanted to go to the senate, but Massachusetts sent Mr. Lodge back to it instead.

Senior De Oliveira Lima, Brazilian minister to Belgium, will visit the United States this fall and deliver a series of lectures in various universities throughout the country, including Harvard, Yale, Vassar, University of Chicago, Cornell, Columbia and Leland Stanford.

Richard C. Kerens, ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has sold his holdings in the German-American Press association, which publishes the St. Louis Times, to Edward L. Preterorius and others, according to Mr. Preterorius, who said Mr. Kerens' stock was valued approximately at \$50,000.

Not Names' No Names.
Houston Post.
Precept can't do very much for the uplift unless it is firmly yoked with example. Of course, everybody knows that, but why in the mischief do the reformers work old Precept until his ribs show, and let Example beat himself open in the pasture of luxury, as they would say in South Carolina?

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Order of the Bull Moose seems to be essentially a mutual benefit society.
Washington Post: Mayor Gaynor says that the bull moose doesn't call. Oh, well, "buckaloo" then, if you're particular.
Philadelphia Ledger: It is announced that Champ Clark will go on the stump for Governor Wilson. Regular chautauqua rates?
Chicago News: August Belmont, who gave \$200,000 to one political campaign fund, is a living argument for better court practices acts.

Washington Star: W. J. Bryan is perhaps the only man in American history who became rich and famous by not being elected to anything.
New York Tribune: Chicago women have evolved a "pick-pocket-proof hat, in which they hide their purses. From one extremity to another.
Washington Star: Band-wagon management finds a vast amount of confusion arising from a constant and emphatic demand for transfers.

Sioux City Journal: It is about time to inquire who is paying Senator Joseph M. Dixon's salary. Or is the senator on leave on the score of sickness?
Wall Street Journal: Why not revise our medieval navigation laws and keep the ship subsidy lobby from nullifying the senate's treaty-making power?
Washington Post: It is reported that hell was abolished in England some fifteen years ago, but since then some of the souffrages have gone on the war-path.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Kansas cries in vain for harvest hands, in the meantime overlooking the fact that the easiest solution of the problem is to put its politicians to work.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Abbreviated, the description many witnesses give of a distinguished western judge now under fire is the old but graphic one, "tall and drunk."

Philadelphia Press: We find nothing in the political platforms to alleviate the miseries of hot weather. This must have been an oversight; about everything else is provided for.
Indianapolis News: Nor, considering the record of past performance, will there be any great surprise caused by Herbert Knox Smith's flop into the steel trust's third term group.

New York World: Herbert Knox Smith has been commissioner of corporations long enough to be an ideal collector of Roosevelt campaign funds in case he will accept such an important progressive office.
Buffalo Express: Mr. Roosevelt has not been asked to consent to a compromise in the matter of presidential electors. The proposition came from his own Bill Flinn. Republicans generally are opposed to any such arrangement.

New York World: Grand Chief Stone makes a better appearance in presenting the claims of the railroad engineers for higher pay before an arbitration commission than in threatening to call out the men on a few hours' notice and tie up all the railroads east of Chicago.

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Washington Star: W. J. Bryan is perhaps the only man in American history who became rich and famous by not being elected to anything.
New York Tribune: Chicago women have evolved a "pick-pocket-proof hat, in which they hide their purses. From one extremity to another.
Washington Star: Band-wagon management finds a vast amount of confusion arising from a constant and emphatic demand for transfers.

Sioux City Journal: It is about time to inquire who is paying Senator Joseph M. Dixon's salary. Or is the senator on leave on the score of sickness?
Wall Street Journal: Why not revise our medieval navigation laws and keep the ship subsidy lobby from nullifying the senate's treaty-making power?
Washington Post: It is reported that hell was abolished in England some fifteen years ago, but since then some of the souffrages have gone on the war-path.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Kansas cries in vain for harvest hands, in the meantime overlooking the fact that the easiest solution of the problem is to put its politicians to work.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Abbreviated, the description many witnesses give of a distinguished western judge now under fire is the old but graphic one, "tall and drunk."

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BLUE MONDAY BALM.

He—I must apologize for not turning up at your party last night.
She—Oh, weren't you there?—London Opinion.</