

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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AGUST SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 43,961

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of August, 1914, was 43,961.

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

Shame on the heathen Turk for imitating Christian nations at war.

The prospects are at least good for a lot of fine frost on the pumpkin.

Doing away with gun-toting will at least reduce the hazard of being shot.

It's different when the Turk undertakes to violate or abrogate a treaty.

That dum dum bullet story may be considered now to have been exploded.

All works on "Decisive Battles of the World" will be subject to revision.

Oyster Bay finds the center of the spotlight pre-empted for the moment by Ruzem Bey.

The superiority of The Bee's war news, and of The Bee's war photographs, is self-evident.

Up to latest accounts the indomitable General Pau was still paving his way to the front.

It is plainly evident that the most defective part of the German war machine is its publicity bureau.

This unprecedented wave of prosperity that is heralded as soon to inundate us will find a lot of us eager for ducking.

In discussing long and short ballot, the expansive possibilities of the initiative and referendum must not be overlooked.

The colonel will after all not speak in Omaha, but will make his only Nebraska appearance in Lincoln. That's a downright shame.

Our Nebraska State fair just closed did a little better than last year, but, unfortunately, last year found the gate receipts way behind.

By climbing the Colorado mountains and winning a game the esteemed Omaha ball team has proved its power of surmounting obstacles.

Too bad our congressmen will not be able to distribute all those captured cannon as war trophy park ornaments for constituents at home.

Well, Mr. Bryan, we feel sure, will treat us more considerately and favor us with a speech here in Omaha, if he campaigns in Nebraska at all.

You understand, of course, that it is Mr. Marshall, not Mr. Bryan, who was delegated to announce the president's desire for a second cup of coffee.

Perhaps those five American newspaper correspondents who managed to be arrested were merely trying to divert the limelight from Richard Harding Davis.

If all the able-bodied inhabitants of France are at war, we wonder if Monsieur Jack Johnson was able to make satisfactory terms for the gate receipts before enlisting.

Illustrating the effects of this war on some minds, an exchange is moved to dig up and reprint Bob Ingersoll's article written after his visit to the tomb of Napoleon.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. The St. Joseph's hospital fair wound up, a pronounced success, netting \$4,000.

A Bismarck Prophecy.

Remembering that the master mind of the last great triumph of German arms, out of which eventuated the unified German empire was Prince Bismarck, what the "Iron Chancellor" thought he foresaw with respect to the present war cannot fail to excite attentive interest.

The occasion for introducing the subject of war was a reference to the neglect of preparation by England, which Bismarck deplored "for the sake of the peace of Europe."

My great-grandfather was killed in the French wars under Frederick; my grandfather fought in '22; my father in '35, and I have fought with the French since '70.

If Bismarck's views are correctly stated, and there is no reason to doubt it, the Germans in the present campaign should have waited for the French to attack them instead of making an offensive expedition into France.

Promoters as College Heads.

Writing in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Critics of the College," President Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation observes with a show of regret the growing tendency to secure "promoters" as college presidents.

The race for numbers, the hot pursuit for gifts, are named by Dr. Pritchett, together with over-emphasis on intercollegiate athletics as among the demoralizing forces with which the college is beset.

The cause of humanity is all we have to serve. That we are serving it so conspicuously as thus to attract the great way-lords of the world, is, of course, a matter of deep pride to every true American.

Ornamental Telephone Next.

"Why should we not have telephones in decorative forms as well as electric lights?" asks the Literary Digest, advertising to a suggestion in a technical trade journal.

Why not, indeed, make the telephone like a rose? The base could be disguised as a flower pot.

The president of a college in a neighboring state said recently that the competition for students in his state was "unseemly and humiliating."

Wells' Warning to England.

If England does not pull itself together and overcome its headlong plunge into national degeneracy, it will not be the fault of H. G. Wells, its prophet, philosopher and guide.

Mr. Wells is nothing if not frank. If Americans sometimes feel the too keen sting of his criticism, let them see what he says of his own England and the English in his new book, "Social Forces in England and America."

"It means, I take it, first and foremost for us, that the world cannot wait for the English," is his book comment. Then a torrent of criticism, from which a few excerpts are quoted:

It is extremely desirable that people should realize that these foreign machines are not a temporary and incidental advantage. They are just the first fruits of a steady, enduring lead that the foreigner has won.

The foreigner is ahead of us in education. He makes a better class of men than we do. His science is better than ours. His training is better than ours.

The official initiative and referendum pamphlet is now going out to the Nebraska voters explaining the pros and cons of the propositions submitted at the coming election.

When the United States was in the throes of civil war a fine conspiracy was hatched among European monarchs to set Maximilian up in the emperor business in Mexico in disregard of the Monroe doctrine.

People and Events

W. H. Thomas of Los Angeles claims he has invented a lock which cannot be picked.

William Thomas Lewis, first Baron Merthyr, died last week in London. He was 72 years old.

Brigadier General Philip H. Briggs, civil war veteran, died at the Brooklyn Home for Aged Men. He was 84 years old.

W. H. Koehler, arrested in St. Louis for smoking on a street car, has sued the company for \$10,000 damages to his feelings.

James Moran of Bloomington, Ill., has celebrated his one hundredth and eleventh birthday. He was born in Ireland.

Dr. A. L. Skoog, professor of neurology in the University of Kansas, has been made head of the La Petre hospital, Fair.

Samuel M. Foster, a banker of Fort Wayne, Ind., is mentioned as the first American ambassador to the Argentine republic.

They've got the fever in London. Two babies was christened Albert Leman Liege Hopkins and Marie Altesco-Lorraine Lecombe.

The Society of American Playwrights will receive \$200,000 from the estate of Bronson Howard after the expiration of two trust funds.

A. B. Parsons, who received a medal from congress for bravery in the battle of Antietam, died last week at Mineola, L. I. He was 73 years old.

Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute in New York cancelled his departure from France and at present is in charge of a big war hospital.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston ordered a quarantine, effective October 1, against cattle in several Illinois counties to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

Captain Edgar King of the United States army medical corps reports that one-third of all regular soldiers discharged for disability are afflicted with mental disease.

Alva Branford of Binghamton, N. Y., six years ago found a roll of \$3 in bills in the street. E. P. Wilks claimed it. Branford refused to give it up.

It is claimed that 10,000,000 tons of carbon, most of it in the form of coal, is the average yearly amount burned in large cities.

Workmen engaged on the bridge of the Oregon Trunk line over the Crooked river climb a 300-foot rope ladder every day in reaching their work.

The newest idea in the theater construction is the hidden orchestra, which is located under the floor of the house, between the stage and the auditorium.

A new English direction and rotation indicator for steam vessels enables a captain to watch the direction of his ship and speed of his engines from his cabin or bridge.

Patents have been issued on a number of cooking utensils in which a downward draft carries all odors away by diverting them into the stove on which the utensils are used.

An island in the Pacific of which a French company has obtained control is believed to contain 10,000,000 tons of high-grade phosphates and many more million tons of inferior quality.

A three-year movement to obtain the free use of public school buildings outside of school hours in St. Louis has lately achieved its purpose and the social center will soon be a reality.

One of the most dramatic developments of a material kind in the last twenty-five or thirty years has been the rise of the cotton seed industry, the value of its crude products increasing since 1880 from something more than \$7,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

JUST ABOUT WOMEN.

Geraldine Farrar, the operatic singer, who has been very ill in Italy, is recovering.

Mrs. Harriet Harper, aged 102 years, registered as a voter in the primary elections at Atchison, Kan.

We predict a success for the French arm of Miss Cavalieri only succeeds in mobilizing her admirers.

Henrietta Crossman is considering going into vaudeville with a one-woman act played by Frank C. Egan of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson of Sharon, Pa., believing the world will end in October has given away her property, valued at \$2,000.

Mrs. Rosemary S. Woodson, granddaughter of President Grant, died on September 2 at Hempstead, L. I., aged 34 years.

"They say the hens have stopped laying and the cows refuse to give milk, so we think it best to move on," said Mrs. Georgia C. Chester of Coldwell, N. J. in a message from Neuhausen, Switzerland, describing the conditions that exist in that country in war times.

Railroad employes throughout the country who have known Miss Jennie Smith, the national railroad evangelist, during her thirty years of work in their interest, are subscribing to a voluntary fund which will be used to purchase her a home in her declining years in Washington.

Miss Lynette Powell, daughter of British Consul General Wilfred Powell, has enlisted as a Red Cross nurse with the British army in Belgium. She was graduated from the nurses' training school at the University of Pennsylvania hospital in June, and has been in Europe since then.

Mrs. Maggie Newton Van Cott, widely known as a Methodist evangelist, died at her home in Catskill, N. Y., recently. Mrs. Van Cott, who was 84 years old, began her evangelical work about half a century ago.

DOCTORS' DOINGS.

Malaria causes more sickness and death than any other single disease in India.

"That he has delivered an antitoxin that gives immunity to the disease caused by mosquito bites is the claim of a Chicago doctor."

According to a German scientist women can talk more than men with less fatigue because their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs and vocal organs less.

A machine which he claims shows the existence of psychic emanations from the human body and measures them has been invented by a Kansas City physician.

According to a German scientist linoleum on a floor quickly kills bacteria which may be brought into a house on shoes because of the linseed oil it contains.

A new medicine glass cover is a saucer with a fluted rim, marked with the hours and quarters, to hold a spoon in such a position as to indicate the time for the next dose.

According to an Italian scientist the signals which nerves carry from the surface of the body to the brain and from the brain to the muscles are chemical in their nature.

According to an Italian physician the channel from the mouth to the stomach is the seat of the senses of hunger and thirst, which he claims to have suppressed by cocaine injections.

For measuring sea depths a Massachusetts doctor has invented a dynamite bomb which explodes on striking the bottom, the distance being estimated by measuring the time it takes the sound to reach the surface of the water.

NEW WRINKLES.

Easily moved wind shields have been invented for rear seats of automobiles.

Mucilage can be made by pressing the juice from a freshly boiled Spanish onion.

A lamp in which a candle furnishes the light and which can be strapped to its user's arm to leave his hands free has been invented.

To save room an Ohio inventor has combined a kitchen sink and bath tub, the former being over the latter and helping to hide it when not in use.

Vessels lined with metal that will conduct electric currents have been patented by a Pennsylvanian to heat liquids as they are being poured from one to another.

To prevent a hen setting a Californian has invented a breast plate, with two legs in front, to be strapped to a fowl in such a position that she is obliged to remain standing.

Electrical apparatus has been invented for sterilizing water for large consumers, such as hotels and factories, which uses only the ordinary lightning current for its purposes.

Economy of production and strength of product are claimed for a Detroit inventor's machine which forms steel tubing from ribbons of the metal and welds the seams.

German lithographers have found they can electroplate paper for use in their work without danger of it absorbing the plating bath liquid by first coating the paper with varnish.

To drill the stumps for dynamite quickly an Idaho man has patented a multiple gear tool which may be held against a stump by a chain while both hands are left free to operate it by cranks.

A tunneling machine that chips out hard rock with hammer drills and automatically changes into a gouging machine when it strikes softer rock or soil has been invented by a New York man.

ABOUT OTHER COUNTRIES.

Germany's first daily newspaper was printed 82 years ago.

Hungarian state railways are spending \$1,000,000 for new rolling stock.

Germany in 1913 had 11,755 automobile accidents in which 6,213 persons were hurt.

The average depth of the sands of the African deserts are from thirty to forty feet.

Sheep used as beasts of burden in northern India carry loads of twenty pounds.

About fifty workmen are permanently employed in keeping St. Paul's cathedral in repair.

Olives are the longest lived fruit trees, some in Syria having borne abundant crops for more than 400 years.

Paper was made from rags in Arabia more than ten centuries ago, the art being brought to Europe in the thirteenth century.

COMPARATIVE THERAPEUTICS.

When we feel alone and friendless, when our solitude seems endless, and the shadows of our suggestions leer so nearly to despair,

Then we think upon the ranger in the desert, always stranger, And a throbbing and thrill of social cheer is answer to our prayer.

When the wheels of trade are quiet, when the unemployed riot, and the burdens of expense appear too great for us to bear,

Then we seek to help our neighbor, sick and needing of our labor, And a throbbing and thrill of social cheer makes light our load of care.

When the weather's damp and dreary, when our baby's sick and weary, And the undertaker's stocks are dear, and soaring in the air,

HAMMER TAPS.

There never was a man who had too many shirts or socks.

This would be a much nicer world if we had more songs without words.

We all have a lot of theories we would like to have the other fellow practice.

Calling it light housekeeping doesn't keep a friend from getting dyspepsia.

A windy day can always supply a more attractive hosiery display than a dry goods store.

If you could reduce your weight by drinking beer there wouldn't be any fat people in the world.

The fellow who carries a mascot can't see why people can be so superstitious as to believe in bloods.

The difference between affinity and infinity is that one lasts three months and the other lasts forever.

The man who spends his change buying a rosy nose has no business knocking the girl who spends her coin buying rosy cheeks.

It doesn't do a married woman any good to announce that marriage is a failure. The single girls are all from Missouri.

A man may regret the \$5 he handed the preacher for marrying him. But he always insists that his dog is worth the tax he pays on it.

When they are first married the bride is afraid to ask him for any money. But a year later he is afraid to come home with a dime missing from his pay envelope.

Of course the second baby has as much claim on a man as the first one. But you may have noticed that he never wheels the second baby around the block as often as he did the first one.

Mother gets highly indignant because eggs jump from 15 cents to 21 cents a dozen. But as long as beer and Onion Perfector are only 5 cents per copy, father can't see anything to worry about.

When the doctor writes a prescription and tells father to be sure and get it filled at a certain drug store that handles fresh drugs, father knows that one drug store is as good as another. But you couldn't get him to admit that the horned toad tamarack or the mecca milk he gets in his pet care can be duplicated in any other snake emporium—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FAMILY AFFAIRS.

Perival—Young Benedict and his new wife are inseparable, aren't they? Sylvester—Yes; he calls her his altar ego.—Judge.

"Fat girls are said to be good natured." "But my advice, old man, and marry a thin one. They can fasten their own waists up the back."—Pittsburgh Post.

Mother—And so my little man didn't cry when he fell down. That was brave. Little Man—There wasn't anyone to hear.—London Opinion.

"Jones wanted to spend his vacation in the country and Mrs. Jones wanted to go to the seashore." "How did they settle it?" "It is evident that you are not married."—Boston Transcript.

"And what do you think I'd look best in, George?" inquired the chattering wife at the recess of a three-hour talk on clothes.

"In a coma, darling," replied George, having secured his hat.—New York Press.

Nodd—Here's a list of European war debts. Don't they stagger you? Todd—Well, they might, old man, but I've just been looking over my monthly accounts.—Life.

Teacher (to new scholar)—Now, Mary, I'll give you a sum. Suppose that your father owed the butcher \$13.17, \$11.15 to the baker, \$7.08 to the coal merchant, \$12.16 to the milkmaid—

Mary (decidedly)—We should move. "So your husband kept house and cooked his own meals while you were away. Did he enjoy it?" "He says he did; but I notice that the parrot has learned to swear during my absence."—Boston Transcript.

STEINWAY THE BEST INVESTMENT IN PIANOS. A STEINWAY will outlast two ordinary pianos, either of which may cost nearly as much. Steinway pianos, whether five or twenty-five years old, have a cash value at the Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.