

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION 56,519

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwigth Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1914, was 56,519.

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

Why hire a hall when street corners are so handy? The short ballot is the next big reform due in Nebraska. And the rumblings of the Balkans are still painfully audible.

Remember the Christmas ship sails for Europe in a very few days. The local democratic camp boasts of complete harmony. All it needs now is votes. The Boers can be especially so to Mother England just now by proceeding with their revolt.

Some higher-ups in German military affairs seem to think General von Kluck crow too much. Those Russian Cossacks have certainly enforced the gentle policy of watchful waiting in little Belgium. But the peaceful, warless day will come when the nations get entirely rid of the dominant brute within them.

As former President Taft says, we do not bear much these days about the recall of judicial decisions, since it has proved to be a poor bait for votes. Again there are getting to be altogether too many auto accidents on our Omaha streets. Slow down, and be careful on the crowded thoroughfares.

Those Missourians have had to be "shown" ever since the day a band of them followed an old prairie schooner clear to the coast in an effort to determine which wheel, front or rear, made the more revolutions. The oath-subscribed official statements of campaign funds gathered in by the committees of the several political parties operating in Nebraska have been duly filed according to the requirements of the law.

The Veiled Language of Diplomacy. George Bernard Shaw thinks were his government erred in its ante-bellum negotiations with the kaiser was in not offering Germany a way out instead of driving it to desperation, all because it was not safe to talk frankly to the labor party and the old liberals about foreign affairs.

The Big Lawyers Are for It. If Elihu Root and William Howard Taft, two of America's greatest lawyers, together with the president of the United States and an associate justice of the supreme court—both of these also lawyers—can afford to plead for surer and swifter justice, the elimination of useless red-tape and all those devious devices that retard the machinery of the courts, surely the rank and file of the profession can well fall into line for these reforms.

Up for Re-Election. Of the ten nominees on the republican county ticket seven are up for re-election, their official records having been endorsed in the primary by the voters of their own party. In other words, the republicans present seven county officers as entitled to the continued confidence of the public by reason of faithful service already rendered. These candidates are:

Capitulation of the Colonels. But one was out on the hills away. Far off from the gates of gold. And as soon as the "ninety and nine were safely laid in the shelter of the fold" the cry went up louder and shriller and the search became more persistent for the lone, lost colonel, straying somewhere in the bluegrass hills and valleys of old Kentucky.

Twice Told Tales. Little Willie's Frankness. They were speaking of the frankness of the rival generation at a social affair the other afternoon when this story was told by Edna Farber, its authoress:

People and Events. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, 27 years old, attacked Philadelphia last week and for three days bombarded the commissary department of the City Troop. The latter, on surrender, were accorded all the honors of glorious hosts.

Health authorities of the port of New York regard disease epidemics as a certain outgrowth of the war in Europe, and are making every arrangement medical science suggests to prevent disease being brought to this country by immigrants. Other landing ports are expected to co-operate with New York.

The War and America

From advance sheets of the book on "The War in Europe," by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University. Military Point of View. "The war cannot fail to change the point of view, both of military men and of statesmen, with regard to the nature and aim of our military force. In comparison with the figures given in earlier chapters for foreign armies our regular force is a bagatelle."

United States Defenses. "It is necessary for the United States to think about its defenses, because a failure to provide for the future would be a terrible calamity for the cause of popular government. We have put all our money into the bank of free government; we have assumed that the voter is bound to look out for the interest of the whole community; that the taxpayer will cheerfully make sacrifices to maintain a government which he in part controls."

Facing Possible Risks. "The United States might as well awake to the fact that she will be ruined if we have nothing better than the organization of 1861, or the organization of 1898 when a nation of 80,000,000 were able after eight weeks delay to send a military force of 17,000 men to take Cuba, in a state of confusion and disharmony."

The Swiss System. "This country is not likely to adopt the idea that it can afford to give or need give two or three years out of the most productive part of a young man's life to learn the art of war; but there is much to be said for the Swiss system of universal service for brief periods, counting together to about six months, and more for the officers. The Swiss are very like the Americans in their individuality and democracy and neither of those qualities has been out down by such service. In spite of the undesirable side of barracks life, which is a severe test on a young man's morals, such a universal service would do much to set up American youth, to push back their shoulders, to inflame their lungs, train their leg muscles, teach them to do what they are told, make them aware that every manchild in the world is born to perform service at the behest of older people. It will take the boys out of the slums and the school and the farms and the shops for a few months, show them how large their own country is, give them the feeling that they are responsible for its welfare and defense. If the European war directs the United States toward that course, it will not have been altogether evil."

People and Events. A Troubled Conscience. These flourishes in a Washington office building a colored janitor who is very conscientious. One day someone passed him a counterfeit bill. When presenting this bill to the superintendent he discovered that it was bad and he became greatly excited. He went to see if he saw him again, the man who had swindled him, and day after day he would stand in front of the building in the hope of catching the rascal going by.

People and Events. A new ball syring which is agricultural department is perfecting will be ready for business about the time buckwheat crops are blooming. The government experts will spare neither time nor caloric in increasing the joy of living on the sunny side of the Atlantic.

People and Events. The original purchase of a dozen watches was the basis on which the late Richard W. Sears, then a young telegraph operator, was able to build up a mail order business that made him worth \$15,000,000. The man with an idea which he knows how to carry out still has a big chance.

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People and Events. It is absolutely impossible to convict a woman of murder in Cook county, says the assistant state's attorney of Chicago, commenting on the acquittal of seventeen women tried for capital crimes in the last five years. "Any kind of a woman can kill at her pleasure," he continued. "It doesn't matter whether she is a good woman or a bad woman, a housewife or a vampire from the streets, jurors refuse to make her answer for her crime."

The Bee's Letter Box

Since printed text below. OMAHA, Oct. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: In yesterday morning's correspondence from Lincoln, The Bee quotes State Printer N. J. Ludi as saying that a new method will be pursued in legislative printing at the next session, which he says, will cost a little more money to the taxpayers of the state.

What's the matter with our new form letter up, as it seems to be a foregone conclusion that the entire ticket will be elected, and also all prospective legislators and taxpayers of the state. For information on this subject write Friend William Richardson, department of printing, Sacramento, Cal., and if the university is removed to the farm site the expense of a building could be saved by converting a part thereof into a state printing office. WILLIAM MAXWELL.

That School Board Trial. OMAHA, Oct. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Noting that those club women who were extended the courtesy of being present at the Rummel trial simply as spectators, have taken the verdict from the Board of Education and, after admitting that there was no evidence against Mr. Rummel, express their opinion that he be punished anyway.

Wants New Deal in School Board. OMAHA, Oct. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Public affairs oftentimes become so contaminated and unbearable that the public are forced out of sheer disgust to give vent to their pent up thoughts through the public press. Never having before busied your columns with any of my articles, I now make the liberty of asking for space to express my sentiments on an all important and vital question confronting the people, and particularly the parents of this city.

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socialists brilliant copybook maxims when the time comes for confrontation. Force only is rule, therefore get the power and do just exactly as you please, according to the German theory. Hoch der kaiser! When Bismarck dissolved the chambers King William of Prussia said he would do his duty to his country regardless of "these pieces of paper called constitutions." The present chancellor of the empire calls them "scraps of paper."

Editorial Snapshots. New York World: The commissioner of pensions calls attention to a reduction of nearly \$2,000,000 in pension payments—from \$17,171,850 in 1913 to \$15,171,850 in 1914—and says high tide has been reached. So said President Garfield once. He died in 1881, when the pension bill was \$20,563,628. Baltimore American: Belgium now presents the odd fact of being ruled by a hostile government while its own government is continuing its functions in another country. Outside its enemies, the world wishes the plucky little kingdom a speedy return to its own rule in its own capital.

Editorial Snapshots. What's the matter with our new form letter up, as it seems to be a foregone conclusion that the entire ticket will be elected, and also all prospective legislators and taxpayers of the state. For information on this subject write Friend William Richardson, department of printing, Sacramento, Cal., and if the university is removed to the farm site the expense of a building could be saved by converting a part thereof into a state printing office. WILLIAM MAXWELL.

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GRINS AND GROANS. Alice—Does Maud's new gown fit her figure? Marie—It fits what she wants people to think is her figure.—Boston Transcript. "Why do you prefer a callow person to an experienced person like me?" "Because I think your features are more attractive than purple pasts."—Baltimore American. Grateful Patient—By the way, I should be glad if you would send in your bill soon. Eminent Physician—Never mind about that, my dear madam; you must get quite strong first.—Philadelphia Record. "Does your wife ever doubt what you say when you get home late?" asked the Wise Guy. "Never," replied the Grinch. "She knows I am lying."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE MISSUS. Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press. Who is it clears life's paths for me? The Missus! Who's blind to faults that others see? The Missus! Who always greets me at the door When each day's bit of work is o'er? Who laughs at leas she's heard before? The Missus!

Who smokes the buttons in my shirt? The Missus! Who smiles at disappointment's hurtle? The Missus! Who when the children wake at night Gets up to see that they're all right? And leaves me snugly sleeping tight? The Missus!

Who fills the house with mirth and song? The Missus! Who bravely smiles when things go - wrong? The Missus! Who knows the very worst of me And yet some good contrives to see? Who labors most unselfishly? The Missus!

Who makes the home a gracious spot? The Missus! Who never whimpers at her lot? The Missus! Who fills with sunshine every day, Drives all the clouds of care away; Who gets but very meager pay? The Missus!

HOTEL GOTHAM. A Hotel of refined elegance, located in New York's social centre. Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts. Single room with bath \$12.00 a week. Double rooms with bath \$15.00 a week. Wetherbee & Wood. Fifth Ave & Fifty-fifth St. NEW YORK CITY.

The Hupmobile. Car of the American Family. The Cadillac Company of Omaha says: From what we know of motor car values in general and in particular, we don't hesitate to state our opinion that this Hup is the biggest and best value on the market this fall. Take size, for example. The Hup carries five passengers, without crowding or stinting. Its wheelbase is 119 inches—as long as many cars that cost more—and the body so designed that the passengers get all possible benefit of this generous length. Take equipment—a big feature nowadays. This car gives you a perfected electrical starting, lighting and ignition system, accessories of the highest quality, and every convenience necessary to a complete car.

CADILLAC CO. OF OMAHA. Distributors. 2024-26 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb. The Hupmobile. Car of the American Family.

How Omaha Looks From an Aeroplane. You can get a pretty good idea of about what Omaha looked like to Lincoln Beachey from "Panoramic Views of Omaha," a beautiful little booklet of bird's-eye views of all sections of the city. Boquet for Omaha by sending a copy to your friends and relatives. Price 10c a Copy at Bee Office or Newsstands.

Budweiser. The Ideal Family Beverage. Anheuser-Busch Company of Nebraska OMAHA. Rosefield Liqueur Company Council Bluffs, Iowa DISTRIBUTORS. Family Trade Supplied by G. H. Hansen, Dealer—Phone Doug. 2506.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. THOMAS H. TAYLOR, junior member of the firm of Hinshaw & Taylor, was married to Miss Jessie Hillbert, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Sherburne, with Miss Maud Kendall as bridesmaid and Mr. Charles E. Bell as groomsmen. Miss Louise Armistead, the champion long distance bicyclist rider of the world, is in Omaha, where she is killed for a ten-mile race against two fast horses at the Athletic park Sunday. She rides a fifty-two-inch wheel, which weighs thirty-five pounds. Mrs. Joseph Barker received word of the death in Salt Lake of her sister, Mrs. Mary Walker, who before her marriage had also resided in Omaha. A cotillion of a couple of bands has produced the Omaha Excelsior band, with the following officers: J. W. Bartfield, president and organist; J. Lewis, treasurer; J. E. Sappington, secretary; Charles Washington, assistant secretary; George Bolton, leader; E. D. Nelson, drum major. Cepner Maul has declined not to enter the race for governor on the republican ticket, but will trust to the popularity of his partner, John Dressel, who has been nominated on the democratic ticket. Mr. Cliff Shivers of the Palano hotel, Cincinnati, is visiting with his uncle, Samuel Shivers of the Millard. The Golden Pines society of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church has resumed its monthly sessions, the first entertainment being given at the residence of Robert Peters.