

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.

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION. 55,104

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of October, 1914, was 55,104.

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

The Turk needs a longer memory. Food and clothing go further than sympathy.

Not even those Queen Elizabeth collars can make a lady fair into a ruff neck.

Italy will hardly be held responsible, however, for what Mount Vesuvius does.

Now that the Christmas Ship is sailing, all aboard for the early Christmas shopping.

George Bernard Shaw says the moving picture causes discontent. Everything does that is worth while.

Consolidation is again in the air at South Omaha. What is wanted, however, is for it to come down to earth.

Only on the theory that "no question is settled until it is settled right," can the war justify continuance for awhile.

The short ballot has a counterpart in the movement for a short legislative session. Two good things! Push 'em along!

Those Washington negroes seem to have foolishly forgotten that a democratic administration means the south in the saddle.

A St. Louis woman has caused the arrest of her husband, who proves to be dead. Possibly he is one of the "saints in prison," of whom Paul spoke.

Just remember that The Bee was the first and has been the only consistent newspaper in this field to practice as well as preach constantly higher standards of advertising.

Kansas has more than fifty skunk farms.—Kansas City Journal.

Maybe that answers the famous question, "What's the matter with Kansas?"

Dr. Bustard, Mr. Rockefeller's Cleveland pastor, denies that Mr. Rockefeller is a "dyspeptic old groutch." But why should a man with his millions be either a dyspeptic or a groutch?

It's a little hard on the candidate to keep him for a whole week on the anxious edge of success or defeat, while the belated returns are coming in. Let us have a short ballot if only as a humanitarian relief for the poor candidate.

The total vote polled by the progressive party in the recent Nebraska election is a little under 8,000, almost exactly 10 per cent of the vote polled for the party's candidate for president two years ago. But, of course, comparisons are odious.

Candidates are already scrambling for the judicial shoes to be vacated when Judge Hollenbeck leaves the district bench to take his place on the supreme bench. Our democratic governor will now give us an exhibition of a nonpartisan judicial appointment, for which none but democrats need apply.

In his explanation of the new banking system Senator Owen incidentally remarked that the federal reserve bank at Kansas City would start out with about 200 employees. Kansas City evidently knew what it was going after when it bent every possible energy and pulled every string to capture this prize away from Omaha, where it logically and naturally belongs.

Senator Henderson was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottner, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. O. M. Ramsey, Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Miss Annie Hurford, Miss Berlin, Mr. Maurice and Robert W. Patrick.

Elmer G. Cochrane and Miss Gertrude A. Elliot were married at Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Cochrane being the bookkeeper for Coutant & Squires and expecting to make their home here.

Law Hill left for a trip east.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosewater helped them celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary at their residence on Harmony street.

The little son of C. S. Raymond strayed away from his home on Seventeenth and California, and all the clerks of the store were hurrying about the city in search of the wanderer.

William Cartan of the office force at the Garbutt Cracker factory has gone to Chicago.

The binder of a lost black Irish setter, answering to the name of "Shut," will be rewarded by returning him to G. H. and J. S. Collins, Thirtieth and Douglas streets.

The President and the Negro.

The president has taken offense at the tone in which he was addressed by the spokesman or a delegation of negroes against the race segregation instituted by his administration among the department clerks at Washington. In the rebuke visited upon the offender, President Wilson declared that never before had any American citizen ever come into the White house and addressed the president in such a tone.

But regardless of the tone, the president should have remembered that never before has an American citizen been compelled to go to the White house to protest against such arbitrary and persistent acts of race discrimination on the part of the highest officials in the land. The president should remember that never since the black man was invested with civil rights has the negro department clerks been put at the absolute mercy of the southern oppressors of this race, and denied a hearing and redress by the chief executive of the nation.

The president's refusal to listen further to the committee chairman whose plain talk was unwelcome, will, of course, arouse a burst of enthusiastic applause all over the south, but we doubt whether it will strengthen him among thinking people who are free from race prejudice.

Let Us Make Sure.

Reports indicate no hoof and mouth disease among Nebraska live stock, for which we are all duly grateful. In this connection, however, we are impressed by the protest of the general manager of the Chicago Union Stock yards against the government's action in curtailing its campaign of eradication to save public funds. The Bureau of Animal Industry, which launched such a sweeping investigation, now orders the saving of as many animals as possible found to be but slightly affected with the plague "on the grounds of economy."

This order as it is pointed out, may prove to be false economy in the end, with \$3,500,000 worth of live stock in the country exposed to the ravages of disease. While it entails great hardship to have to slaughter valuable stock, the loss cannot compare with the possibilities of the spurge unabated. The government's expert may prove to have correctly sensed the situation, but in the absence of any known remedy for the disease, the sparing of affected cattle is decidedly hazardous.

Glimpse at the Balance Sheet.

The income of the government for the fiscal year to date of November 7, as shown by the daily treasury report, was \$229,768,610.41, as compared with \$254,859,029.76 for the same date a year ago. That is a loss of income of \$30,090,419.34. The total disbursements for the year to this date were \$292,476,187.20, as compared with \$276,587,767.01 last year at this time. This is an excess in disbursements for this year of \$15,888,370.19. In a word, these figures show an outgo over income for the present fiscal year to date of \$62,707,526.79, as against only \$20,611,587.26 a year ago. The general fund balance on November 5, this year, was \$87,178,174.02; on November 6, \$85,679,899.03; on November 7, \$83,483,606.02, a steady decline. The receipts on November 7, for example, increased the general fund balance by \$1,601,195.71, while the disbursements that day decreased the general fund balance by \$3,797,499.32.

Of course, the drop in customs receipts cuts a vital figure in these declines. The decrease in these receipts for the fiscal year up to November 7, as compared with the same period of the year previous was \$41,394,442.52. Internal revenue receipts also fell off, though not nearly as heavily as customs receipts. Congressional appropriations, or ordinary disbursements, amounted to \$16,610,151.95 (less expended balances returned) more than the same item one year ago at this time.

This array of figures may at first glance seem rather uninteresting, but we feel sure it will warrant careful consideration. Every item is taken from the treasury's own daily statement and conveys its own significance, both as to causes and consequences.

The Swinging Political Pendulum.

In the light of late election returns, together with the general trend of popular sentiment, may be seen a slow but sure swinging of the old political pendulum back toward the side of more rational thinking. Evidently the people see the futility of the nostrums and vagaries brought forth over night for their regeneration. Of all the wild factors entering into the bedlam of hysteria that has held sway, the muck-raker was first to go. Naturally, he would be, for he had less to offer and less to detain him. After he had sounded his alarm and given his foment a few vigorous punches there was nothing for him to do. Magazines that exploited his work and made it possible soon realized the damage they were doing and declared they would have no more of it. With the market for their wares withdrawn, of course, the muck-rakers had to go out of business. Then the less violent, but none the less damaging, anti-business demagogue, the practiced political demagogue seeking selfish ambition, was rather effectually, indeed dramatically, silenced, and the noise died down so that now it is possible for rational men to be heard.

To continue along this line of progress it is necessary to make possible the work of construction required to replace the destruction already wrought. We may appreciate the full effect of the European war upon our economic conditions, yet we must not overlook the fact that the forces operating in our own land must again be controlled and directed in a way to build our commerce and industry to strength and permanence.

The Federal Reserve board has announced as part of its policy that no city with less than 100,000 inhabitants will be made a reserve city. And yet Lincoln, with only about 60,000 population, was encouraged by a member of the cabinet to demand the federal reserve bank for this district as against Omaha, which by rights should have been the only Missouri valley city considered.

With rare modesty, The Omaha Bee is sturdily avoiding what seems a most tempting opportunity for discussion of results in Nebraska.—Lincoln Star. Oh no! Some things are quite obvious without further elucidation, and the less obvious features will be discussed in due time when final figures are available.

The Bee's Letter Box

Until the End. OMAHA, Nov. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Springfield Republican says that in the west a revolver used to be considered a useful and ornamental part of the toilet, but the desperado who carries one usually finds, sooner or later, the trouble was looking for him.

Has not Europe been suffering from an excess of "two-gun men"? But, after all, is Europe to blame? Our sentiment against armament and standing armies may be all right from the point of theory, but first get down to brass tacks and then theorize. Place the United States in a European environment and see what would happen. Suppose Canada was a United States, Mexico a Germany, Cuba a France and Hawaii an Austria. We would be freer from contact than the warring belligerents of Europe, yet I think we would be supporting a standing army of a few hundred thousand just the same.

Europe is composed of a widely different race of people—different in character, temperament, habits and social and national life. They can put an interference on a common plan in America, but can no more do it across the water, on account of national pride, than the accident can fuse with the orient. Where there is such distrust and envy, can you blame these nations for a protective army and navy?

To deplore conditions which give rise to an idle army does not alter the case, nor will it do away with them. But preparation in the future law of individual existence, and it is also the first law of a nation.

The fighting spirit is a dominant instinct born within the soul and heart of every man. We see it developing in the boy at school and see it at its perfection in the man. Mental and commercial supremacy is a continual fight in life for the survival of the fittest. Man will fight for his family with his fists and even with guns.

We have had wars from the creation of man. Even Christ's advent into the world did not stop them, and no degree of civilization has lessened them. We naturally suppose that the millennium will see the perfection of man's civilization, the highest mental and social plane to which we can attain. Yet the Bible informs us that there will be wars and devastations of war before the end. If we believe that message, we cannot very well hope for a continued world peace.

Republicans Coming Back.

OMAHA, Nov. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: As soon as the republican candidates were named I wrote to several suggesting for them to get together and stand pat on increasing the tariff on articles our people produce and manufacture, and had this been done in unison among all candidates (republican) then, in my opinion, every candidate for a state office and every candidate for congress would now be an elected republican.

For proof of this assertion I will say that every former republican state in the north where the republican party and candidates stood pat on a protective tariff such states came back in the republican column through the recent election, for it was the protected tariff argument among the idle in the east that carried New York and other eastern states, and brought back Illinois and held Iowa solid. But in Nebraska there seemingly was no republican platform on which the candidates stood, and all kicked their own shins and some belittled Omaha to gain votes out in the state, and the canvass for votes was personal, and the republican party in Nebraska deserved defeat.

Mohammedan Loyalty to British.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed occasionally in your paper articles referring to an uprising likely in British India by the Mohammedans owing to the Turks, a Mohammedan race, entering the European war.

Now, as I have been a resident of that country for some ten or seven years, during which time I traveled from north to south and east to west, mixing with all classes and tribes, I am an authority in saying that the loyalty of the Mohammedans in India, of which there are over 200,000,000, can never be approached. It must be remembered that in India there are over 100,000,000 of which number her at least fifty are Mohammedans. The government has not confiscated any of their estates, but allows them to rule at large, helping them with railroads, building schools for the education of their children and mosques for their worship. They are also enlisted into the army, making magnificent soldiers.

The government had in 1905, on the year of the Indian rebellion, an offer of a similar occurrence, every precaution has been taken. The Hindoo population, of which there are over 100,000,000, are granted equal rights and privileges as the Mohammedans, also being enlisted into the army. As the Hindoo religion, and the Mohammedan religion are greatly averse to the other, it results in a Mohammedan and a Hindoo being unfriendly; this, therefore, balances the fear of another mutiny, as should one be delayed, the other would certainly be loyal. Furthermore, since 1907, the precautionary measures have been so severe that in almost every town of over 1,000 there is a volunteer corps with an armory. It is compulsory that every member do his required drills every month, including a monthly target practice. Once a year field maneuvers are made and a sham battle fought.

Taking all the precautionary measures into consideration, it is obvious that an uprising such as the public expect, is most unlikely.

Editorial Shrapnel

St. Louis Republic: Mr. Vesuvius is bringing up his heavy guns and banging away at the clouds, and threatening to call out the reserves, and scaring the simple country folk. And with all this it can't get on the first page. Philadelphia Ledger: New York's new socialist congressman says he will have a law passed by which no girl will be allowed to marry unless she has a "union card." A marriage certificate is a "union card," but it isn't recognized as such. New York World: During ten months of 1914 automobiles have killed 28 persons in New York, street cars eighty-eight and wagons 118. Many a world-famous battle has had a smaller list of the dead. And so many of these lives have been so needlessly, so wantonly wasted!

Our Envidable Position

Nation Earns More Than It Spends. Philadelphia Ledger.

Sir George Paish, the eminent British economist, speaks correctly when he says the United States is the only country in the world that is accumulating wealth. Financial stress has for a long time oppressed Mexico and all the important nations of South America.

War is devouring all the wealth which Europe is able to create, and many more millions each day which must be borrowed. Japan, not yet recovered from her war with Russia, is again pouring out her frugal means in another war.

In sharp contrast with these, the United States is not only at peace, but it is going ahead converting its natural advantages into new wealth. Rain, sunshine, soil and labor during the present year brought forth crops worth \$10,000,000,000. Even a state of business depression does not prevent the United States from piling up wealth.

We are today the only people on earth who have money to invest in securities other than those forced upon the public by war. We are the only people who have new capital to pour into the channels of peace. We are the only people who are adding more to their bank account instead of draining the bank accumulations of the past.

Ordinarily Europe is the dominant investing section of the earth. Today that part of North America included in the United States is the only important section that is earning more money than it spends. Could this country be assured of a quick return to more rational views on legislation, the United States would instantly begin a period of expansion and growth of any of the magnificent developments of the past.

The Foundations Are Solid.

Chicago Herald. Our fruitful soil and the industry and skill of its tillers have given the American republic this year harvests which break all records in value and many records in volume. Aggregate farm values of the important crops as placed by the Department of Agriculture at \$5,988,672,000. Despite a shrinkage of values of cotton, owing to a narrowed market and smaller present demand as a result of the European war, estimated at \$18,000,000, the aggregate values of the great crops on November 1 were placed \$194,000,000 above the aggregate of last year.

The importance of these figures is their demonstration of the ability of the foundations of our prosperity as a nation. They inspire a splendid hope, they justify the firmest confidence for the future, in every line of trade and industry. They assure the means for material progress in every department of wealth-creating endeavor.

At peace with all the world, with no foreign foe even remotely threatening, with no cause for fear of disturbance of our domestic tranquillity, we have as a people the most abundant and even unexampled reasons for thankfulness, for courage and for confidence. The greatness of our opportunities as a nation, material and moral, is without example or precedent in the history of mankind. The use we shall make of them depends upon ourselves. To make the best use of them, for ourselves and for humanity, we have to be prudent, energetic, enterprising and bold. A greater place in the world, a more beneficent influence, a progress unequalled even in our own wonderful history, is ours for the going forward to meet, to grasp and to use the opportunities before us.

Growing Foreign Trade.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. The progress of trade matters, particularly those of foreign trade, gives renewed cooperation to the view that the war has made the United States the storeroom on which the world must draw for its surplus needs of grain, flour, meat and manufactured goods of various sorts. Every day shows the further approach of export trade to normal volume, and when that is reached there may be expected a very large enhancement of foreign trade beyond the usual amount.

The increase in demand for grain and provisions was the most obvious one. The gain in this particular has already been important. The steel trade is still depressed, but it is improving, and the large war demand for various lines presents its most redeeming feature. At one point is an order for 2,000 automobiles; at another large contracts for wire. Several millions of horseshoes are sold at one point. A gunmaker at another point receives a call for 200,000 rifles.

Western farmers are now selling more horses to Europe than at any previous time in our history. Blankets, sweaters, crackers, meats, canned goods and stockings are constantly shipped across the ocean in bound lots. This is bound to increase. For another point is worth remembering, Europe started in this struggle with supplies of home products to last for a few months, in some cases more. The demand we are experiencing now is but the start. The longer the war lasts the greater this demand.

In addition to that is the trade with peaceful countries that have heretofore drawn supplies from Europe. To secure this trade will require more careful effort, but what is attained will be the more valuable. Deplored as we must the stupidity of the slaughter, we are entitled to recognize the fact that it has made the United States the great source of supplies for the world.

Twice Told Tales

Good Enough Reason. "This little incident has been told of Thomas Ross, 'the sailors' missionary.'" "Waiting him approaching one day, one of a group of sailors announced his intentions of having some fun. He stepped forward and removed his hat, revealing a perfectly smooth crown, and asked: "Can you tell me why my head is so bald, while all my companions have plenty of hair?" "I don't know," was the smiling reply, "unless the reason given me the other day by a farmer would apply, that an empty barn is not worth shingling."—National Food Magazine.

Cruel Insultation.

When P. T. Barnum was at the head of his "great moral show," it was his rule to send complimentary tickets to clergymen, and the custom is continued to this day. Not long after Rev. Dr. Walker succeeded to the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Hawes in Hartford, there came to the parsonage, addressed to Dr. Hawes, tickets for the circus, with the compliments of the famous showman. Dr. Walker studied the tickets for a moment, and then remarked: "Dr. Hawes is dead and Mr. Barnum is dead; evidently they haven't met."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

People and Events

The first of the 5,000,000 bricks which will make the walls of Missouri's new capitol building was laid in Jefferson City last Saturday. The building is scheduled to cost \$2,000,000, provided no gold bricks are smuggled into it.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Are you in favor of votes for women?" "Of course I am," replied Mr. Meekton. "After talking with Henrietta about it my only doubt is whether men should be allowed to go on enjoying the privilege of the ballot."—Washington Star.

"My dear, the teacher turned our boy Bill out of his seat today and told him to go home for good." "Well, I'd write that teacher a note and tell him there'll be the devil to pay if my Bill isn't re-seated."—Baltimore American.

Eve was giving her initial afternoon tea to the Daughters of Paradise. "Ladies," said Adam, "did you ever hear my wife's remarkable snake story?" "Which proved conclusively that he had had no bringing up at all."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"He—They say that she is engaged to Bill." "She—I thought that she detested noisy people?" "He—Oh, but she likes his ring."—California Falcon.

"I never kissed any other girl," said Adam, and Eve's face reflected the happiness his words gave her. "This originated the love which Hollanders and others have for tulips."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Made—Do you think that styles in our street attire will continue to grow more daring? "Marjorie—if they do, my dear, the girls will have to wear masks."—New York Times.

"Have you found a customer for your gramophone yet?" "Well, I played it for twelve hours on end, and all the neighbors clubbed together and bought it from me."—London Opinion.

"Are you putting away something for a rainy day, Tommy?" asked the little

boy's aunt as she saw him at his little savings bank. "No, mam," was Tommy's reply. "There ain't no ball games on rainy days."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE MASTER BUILDER.

A master builder be, who with his hands Lays brick on brick and stone on stone, And stands And views his work with conscious pride, That he Has had the power to build for worlds to see, Something enduring that will cheer men's sight For years to come, and when eternal night Has closed its shades about him, there Will still Remain a monument to his, a workman's skill.

A master builder be, who with his brain Adds truth to truth and fact to fact, A chain So powerful that thus he wrests and holds Secrets that nature reluctantly unfolds, Through science forcing them to ease Of future generations. Thus when day Has closed to him forever, there will still Remain a monument to his inventor's skill.

A master builder he, who humbly lives, And daily of himself so freely gives, That deed by deed and step by step he molds A link invisible though strong, that holds The chain of human destinies intact; And yet no monument does he exact, But though he comes and goes, unknown, he's not forgot, Can mankind say, because they see it not, Who o'er the world have held a potent sway?—DAVID.



THE prattling baby on the mother's knee, the children playing on the floor, these are the scenes that go to make the happy American home. But along with it all there is a basic requirement, that these little humans be healthy. First and foremost of their little ills are those pertaining to derangements of the stomach and bowels. When trouble comes you call the doctor, or you try dieting, special foods, stewed fruits, etc. But have you ever tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin? It is a mild laxative-remedy, and thousands of mothers now give it to their children. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is gentle in action, and especially intended for babies, women and old folk, who should not use strong cathartics or purgatives such as pills, powders, salts and mineral waters.

Coupon for FREE SAMPLE. Mrs. C. L. Hanson, of Holmes, Cal., has used it herself and gives it to her children, and she says she will never be without it as long as a bottle is obtainable. Mr. T. B. Pratt, of Marianna, Ark., uses it himself and has the whole family using it, and also says he would not like to be without it. It is the family remedy in thousands of homes because it is a safe and sane remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, belching, gas on the stomach, heartburn, bloating, etc. Old users always keep the dollar bottle in the house, but there is also a fifty-cent size, and either can be obtained of your druggist.

English "Lacers" \$4 A PAIR. Here is a favorite model, in either black or tan, that smart dressers are calling for this season. Has all the "London" earmarks, and is very specially priced here at \$4 pair.

FRY SHOE CO 1612 & DOUGLAS

WHY IS OMAHA? SOUTH DAKOTA, IOWA, KANSAS, MISSOURI.

FOLLOW any of her 17 railroads 100 miles and you have the answer. It's the rich farming territory from Chicago to the Rockies and from Fargo to Kansas City with its educated farmers, high-priced farms and bumper crops that have made Omaha.

These farm homes buy immense quantities of all advertised goods and they are easily susceptible to advertising. Apply this condition and fact to your business. Use this rich, easily accessible market.

Reach these homes through Missouri River Valley's greatest weekly farm paper—Twenty-First Century Farmer. Circulation, 104,000; copies sold per issue; classified rate, 5c a word. TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER OMAHA, - NEBRASKA. ASK FOR SAMPLE COPY.