

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of September, 1915, was 54,663.

Subscribed by me, Dwight Williams, circulation manager, on this 1st day of October, 1915.

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

Thought for the Day

Selected by Ella Andress. I pray the prayer of Plato old Lord make me beautiful within And may my eyes the good behold In everything save sin. —Walt Whitman.

Put up in one package, \$400,000,000 is a lot of money.

"America first" is a keynote all political parties may sound.

The world series windfall of \$320,000 sheds no soothing light on the blue diamonds of the west.

By the verdict of "not guilty" for former Mayor Bell of Indianapolis the jury gives notice that those venal voters just corrupted themselves.

The command of the pioneer elder, "Never mind what I do; do as I tell you!" loses none of its subtle suggestiveness as it toboggans down the years.

According to "Billy," everyone who dances travels along the road to hell. That joy-riding road, however, is more popular even than the Lincoln Highway.

A returned Lincoln traveler assures his neighbors at home that Omaha is not showing any more building activity proportionately than is Lincoln. Our congratulations, then, to Lincoln.

Turkey makes no answer to the protest of the United States against Armenian atrocities. Too busy with more important affairs. The threat of losing the good opinion of this country carries little weight to an empire tottering to its doom.

A decided drift toward party politics marks the campaign for and against New York's new constitution. The convention was unable to satisfy all interests seeking shelter, and those ignored are making the welkin ring with sledgehammers.

Portland will provide a resort for laboring men who might otherwise be left on the street when the saloons are dried up by prohibition in January. But what will be done for the habits of high-toned tipping clubs to whom the movies and the bowling alleys make no appeal?

President Yuan Shih Kai turns down the tender of the Chinese crown for the present. The aristocracy is for the empire. Yuan belongs to that class. But he desires "the people" to speak and make the tender unanimous. Yuan posing as a self-sacrificing ruler electrifies the celestial heavens with laughing melody.

Britain's "no-treat law" is less a temperance measure than a war necessity. The enthusiasm of stay-at-homes for soldiers going to or returning from the front expended itself in restraining the men in uniform, seriously interfering with discipline at training camps and elsewhere. The law is designed to stop this custom, and makes for temperance as an emergency expedient.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The Pioneer Hook and Ladder company has formally disbanded. It had been originally organized in 1867 with the following charter members: Benjamin Tucker, J. S. McCormick, Henry Gray, W. J. Kennedy, Henry E. Curtis, S. H. Clark, F. W. Hitchcock and Andrew J. Simpson.

Clark Woodman has sent his resignation to Mayor Boyd as a member of the Board of Public Works, following the appointment of T. C. Brunner as his colleague.

A. B. Cook, clerk in the local freight office of the Union Pacific, was married to Miss Lillian Jackson at the residence of the bride in Council Bluffs.

Rev. J. S. Detweiler delivered a lecture, the first of a bi-weekly series, at Kountze Memorial church, on "Going to Housekeeping."

Louis Aldrich and his company presented the melodrama, "In His Power," at the Boyd.

Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Clint Herald, mother and sister of Mrs. Dwight Hill, are visiting at the latter's residence on Harnsey street.

The marriage of William A. Burke and Miss Lizzie Farrell, was celebrated at St. Philomena's cathedral, followed by a wedding dinner at the residence of J. E. Coulter on Pacific street.

What the Program Means.

Now that the president is advancing his plans for the establishment of "adequate" national defenses, the elements of cost and continuing expense are also being brought to notice. If Mr. Wilson asks for \$400,000,000 for his defense program, it means an issue of bonds to provide the funds. The ordinary revenues of the government do not at present meet expenses under democratic administration. The surplus accumulated under the republicans was quickly dissipated by the democrats, and for months the income has been running behind the expenditures. For the first quarter of the current fiscal year the deficit amounts to \$43,000,000, or \$5,000,000 more than the total deficit for the preceding year. This compares with a surplus of more than \$85,000,000 at the close of the last republican administration. In round figures, the Wilson administration has already run behind nearly \$170,000,000.

The administration has already been forced to abandon its ultra free trade ideas, to give over free sugar and free wool and to resort to all sorts of extraordinary taxes. Just how it is proposed to raise the money to meet the president's defense plan is not suggested by him, but it is not likely he will be able to curtail expenditures in other directions sufficiently to make it up of the present revenue. Secretary McAdoo is about to set forth on a cross-continent tour to investigate conditions with a view to cutting off many public building projects. This is but one of the curtailments of service to which the democrats have been driven by their extravagance in handling the country's business.

The president may, or may not, get his army and navy extensions, but the public should understand what his program will cost.

Municipal Problems Alike Everywhere.

The city will have a revenue of about \$8,000,000 this year. Three million dollars is a lot of money. But what does Kansas City get out of it? Hides in the streets, a police department under which people have to employ private watchmen to protect their property, gasless gas and a quarrel in the council—Kansas City Star.

Please note that this is from the Kansas City Star, which is speaking, not of Omaha, but of Kansas City.

The Bee is not reproducing the item to disparage Kansas City, but to call attention of Omaha to the fact that other cities as well have their problems. The municipal budget everywhere is growing so fast that it threatens to reach alarming proportions unless held down by rigid economies and converted into administrative efficiency of full value returns. Perhaps Omaha can teach Kansas City lessons as well as draw lessons from Kansas City.

Bank Guaranty Law's Working.

When the democrats were pressing for the passage of a deposit guaranty law for Nebraska their most frequently repeated promise was that it would not interfere with the legitimate operations of any bank, but would be an encouragement and help to its growth. It was especially designed to induce people to deposit their money in state banks, that they might be built up to a point where they could compete in service with the national banks, the influence and activity of which had become such an important factor in the business of the commonwealth. Now comes an objection from the State Banking board to the establishment of a strong state bank in Omaha, for the reason that its accumulated deposits are so large as to overshadow and possibly menace the guaranty fund. The bank in question has deposits of more than \$2,000,000, while the guaranty fund has yet but a million. If the guaranty law be administered according to Secretary Royce's implied views it means that banks chartered by the state can expect to attain to only a limited growth, and consequently a limited usefulness. Without disputing the conclusions of the secretary, The Bee respectfully submits that if this law is to be of full benefit to the banking business it will have to be made sufficiently elastic to permit of reasonable development along lines that are sound.

Delcasse's Resignation.

Ordinarily, the resignation of a French cabinet minister, or an entire ministry, doesn't indicate a crisis in the affairs of that nation, but the withdrawal from the cabinet of Foreign Minister Delcasse portends a disagreement that may be serious. Premier Viviani virtually admits that lack of accord in Balkan negotiations is at the bottom of the movement, but does not give Delcasse's reasons beyond this bare statement. Paris as well as London feels that somewhere a sorry blunder was made in the Balkan affair, and the silence at Rome is more than significant of a lack of perfect concord among the Quadruple Entente allies. We may never know the whole story, but the inference is not to be avoided that, however united the Allies may be on military policy, their political movements have not been harmonious, and differences of moment still remain to be adjusted. In time these may be reduced to a frictionless basis, but their present relations are in strong contrast to those of their Germanic opponents, who proceed as one. Viviani's address to the Chamber of Deputies on the Balkan affairs and the participation of France in the defense of Serbia was strongly endorsed, and there is no real ministerial crisis, but the withdrawal of Delcasse shows that French sentiment on the point is not unanimous.

Minnesota's capitol building, completed years ago, is already packed with officeholders, and additional rooms are needed to accommodate the rush of business. This is the distinctive charm of capitols, city halls, court houses and similar depots of political industry. They are not obliged to hang out the "Come-on" sign. Business troops in to the limit of the appropriations and some over.

A deficiency claim is often fully justified in some department of government confronted with an emergency. But laying the foundation for a deficiency appropriation is entirely separate and distinct from lawlessly spending public money collections without legislative authority, even though Governor Morehead may not be able to grasp the difference.

The stress of war in Austria has reached the stage where the people are urged to sacrifice their jewelry, gold and silver plate on the altar of the moloch of war. Evidently the dual monarchy is scraping the bottom of the financial can, and the war is yet young.

Reunion—Victory

Ormsby McHarg, in the Hamletian.

READING the life of Lincoln recently I was impressed with a paragraph in an address delivered by him at Chicago in December, 1862. It is clearly applicable to present political conditions. Lincoln made this statement soon after the election in that year which resulted in Buchanan—the friend of slavery—becoming minority president, through a division, the opponents of slavery. Pleading for harmony, Lincoln said:

"All of us who did not vote for Mr. Buchanan, taken together, are a majority of 800,000. But in the late contest we were divided between Fremont and Fillmore. Can we not come together for the future? Let every one who really believes and is resolved to free, and to maintain the Union, not be a failure, and who can conscientiously declare that in the last contest he has done only what he thought best—let every such one have charity to believe that every other one can say as much. Thus let bygones be bygones: let past differences as nothing be; and with steady eye on the real issue let us reacquaint the good old 'central idea' of the republic. We can do it."

No better or more appropriate message can now be borne to the republicans and progressives of this country. During the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1858, Douglas stated: "There can be but two great political parties in this country." Lincoln never questioned the soundness of this doctrine. The last three years have proved it.

The Lesson of 1864.

In 1864 the life of the republican party was endangered by opposition to the renomination of Abraham Lincoln. A split occurred, and Fremont was nominated by a section of the party to oppose Lincoln. An effort had to be made to control the party. Zachariah Chandler, Michigan's great senator, although he had steadfastly opposed many of Lincoln's policies, stepped into the breach, and entirely independent of party machinery, made the fight which resulted in the withdrawal of Fremont. Thus, the republican party was preserved, and Lincoln saved the nation in 1864.

A similar situation arose in 1912. The differences were caused by party practices. All were agreed upon the essential party principles. The split finally came on a choice of a candidate. Had there been a Zachariah Chandler in the party this country would not be in its present condition.

Republicanism is not a "fixed belief." Republicanism is a doctrine, and it will, when consistently followed, revive the constitution of the United States and make it a living force.

Democratic Party Not a National Party.

The democratic party is not, from the very nature of its principles, a national party. Whenever entrusted with national control its leaders defy well known economic laws. This is well illustrated in its attempt to execute its promise for greater economy in government by amending the tariff laws, which they have represented to the country as producing revenue greatly in excess of the public needs. This economic experiment failing, the administration resorted to emergency legislation to provide for debt service. Their campaign pledge of "economy" was followed by their congress making larger appropriations than any previous congress in our history.

The democratic party promised an immediate reduction in cost, without impairing the American standard of living. Instead, it has accomplished the reverse.

The democrats received a full treasury from the republican party and within the brief period of two years faced the alternative of a bond issue or new tax levies. They chose what they are pleased to call a "war" tax, but the act itself is a "deficiency" tax. Is this not practicing a deceit upon the country?

War Issue a False Issue.

The country is protesting against the efforts of this administration to create a false issue, by claiming credit for keeping us out of the European war. It is hoped that thereby public attention will be diverted from closed factories, bread lines, bankrupt railroads and a hundred other evils that beset the people. A stupid blundering could, by any possibility, plunge us into that war. This administration should heed George Washington's admonition to avoid involving the nation in European politics.

Protective Tariff.

In order to overcome the disadvantages at which the present administration has placed the country, the republican party must legislate to restore a protective tariff. At no time in the history of the country has a protective tariff been so necessary as it will be at the close of the present conflict in Europe. It is conceded that the European countries will flood us with cheap manufactures made at war wages, in their efforts to recoup for the tremendous outlay of the war.

The so-called "war" tax should be promptly repealed, as such extraordinary measures for raising revenues are unnecessary under republican administration.

There should be repeal of the laws which provide for the creation and operation of the many meddlesome commissions which are roving about the land seeking to devour what is left of American business.

National Defense.

The republican party should devise a comprehensive plan for adequate national defense. This contemplates a large navy with merchant ships as auxiliaries. This is real defense. History records no instance where a navy has ever subverted the country which owned it. Provision should be made for a standing army large enough to supply the framework for a war force. The can be padded out in time of need by a well organized and disciplined militia which the government should aid in maintaining, as it is, in practically all instances, used for national purposes.

Republican Party to Be a Reunited Party.

There is an honest and well-defined effort on the part of a large majority of those who broke away from the republican party in 1912, to arrange a basis for a reunion. Persistent efforts on the part of personally ambitious individuals have been and now are being made to keep the breach open. The republican party has profited by the experience gained in 1912. The state and congressional elections of 1914 clearly demonstrated that former republicans are getting together under the old party name. It is apparent that a continuing division will only operate to perpetuate a political regime opposed to the beliefs of a majority of the people.

Aimed at Omaha

Reverie Express: A Bloomington pastor was robbed of \$5 while attending the Methodist conference at Omaha last week. Most pastors will wonder where he secured that much money in real cash.

Edgar Post: Last Sunday's Omaha Bee was a hummer. It contained sections for South Omaha, automobiles, music, art and jewelry. It contained eighty pages.

Central City Republican: Efficiency in the art of advertising is evidenced by the character of the Ak-Sar-Ben activities stirring thousands to Omaha from all sections of the state, and the publicity attached to the big tabernacle meetings of "Billy" Sunday.

Ord Journal: The Omaha papers are writing religious editorials. "Billy" Sunday is getting in more effective work than we had imagined he could.

Populion Times: Ak-Sar-Ben activities in Omaha are attracting a large number of people from Populion and vicinity. While there is not quite so much excitement as formerly, yet the affair never falls and people who have attended regularly for years are among the most keen to witness it even now. The attractions this year are up to the usual high standard, the parades beautiful and unique and Omaha need make no apologies for the entertainment furnished to its thousands of visitors.

Lexington Pioneer: Omaha wants the national democratic convention to meet in that city, and wants it bad. But it will require, as Senator Hitchcock declares, \$10,000 to land it. And there's the rub; the money cannot be raised in Omaha, and as a result there will be no national convention held in Omaha in 1916.

The Bee's Letter Box

Street Fair an Abomination.

OMAHA, Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to heartily commend the stand you have taken on the elimination of the street fair, or carnival, as it has been called, from the program of fall festivities in Omaha.

This abomination never has been a credit to the people of Omaha, and this year it was little short of a carnival of shame and crime. If any theater in Omaha had dared to put on shows of a character similar to some of the "shows" in the street fair this year the proprietors would have been arrested, and yet the children of Omaha were invited to attend at half price.

Some of the board of governors, I notice, say they must have the money, and this is the only excuse for continuing the outrage on decency. Omaha cannot afford to corrupt its young boys and girls and degrade the manhood and womanhood of the city at any price. There are other and better ways to raise the necessary money for the parades. Other cities do not find it necessary to resort to a vile street fair to raise money for their parades, and Omaha should and must take a stand for a better and cleaner way.

Some Disappointments in Men.

OMAHA, Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Garfield took up Blaine's fight on Coolidge and it cost him his life.

McKinley was right when he did not want Roosevelt on the ticket, but he allowed his friends to prevail. Taft made a mistake when he took the presidency in order that Roosevelt might return and rule in 1912.

Roosevelt made a fatal error when he did not stick to his message the night he was elected in 1904. He increased this mistake when he came home and again entered politics and did not keep to his plan.

Bryan disappointed his friends when he failed to measure up to the men who had preceded him in office of secretary of state.

Wilson accepted the presidency on a one-term platform. Will he disappoint his friends? He may also have to change the plank on sugar. Thomas R. Marshall was an accident, so is not a disappointment.

Rev. W. A. Sunday disappointed many when he threw "American beauties" at Jim Dahiman, who owes all he is to the opposition to the day in Omaha. Sunday ought to be wiser, and I hope he goes, for Omaha needs Sunday much more than Sunday needs Omaha's money, which he no doubt will get. It will not come from those who should hear him, but will be kept away by the interests that have kept Omaha dumb for years.

Wilson's Winning Ways.

HEARTIALLY, Nov. Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: And so Woodrow Wilson is going to be married. I for one enter my protest and my reason for so doing is a good one.

Woodrow Wilson is president of the nation and it is his duty to consider the needs of the people. The people do not need a mistress of the White House, but they do need a president that would be concerned in their material welfare.

We do not like to see the government mansion turned into a matrimonial establishment.

If Woodrow Wilson thinks that he will please the people by opening up the White House to festivity he is mistaken.

"The said Mrs. Galt is a suffragist and that she will influence the president in behalf of woman. Well, if a president doesn't know what is right without being influenced, then he ought not to be president."

If Mrs. Galt will grasp the reins of government and drive it into feminine power she will accomplish more than all the presidents that have ever lived. If this is her aim, her object, we will not criticize her if marriage was the only way to victory. However, she will be disappointed, for after marriage he will most likely be like old Grover Cleveland who, before marriage felt so well disposed towards women that he granted most every request made by them, but when he married it wasn't six weeks until he growled at every woman who came within ten feet of him.

Now, if Mrs. Galt is after position only, then let us put her and old Woodrow back on the civilian hearth rug and let them purr and flicker out their days.

Dance Not Harmful—Only Its Abuse

OMAHA, Oct. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: The man who can see only the evil in things and never the good is to be pitied. As one irreverent young person said, "To the pure all things are rotten."

It is the abuse of dancing, the abuse of card playing, the abuse of going to the theater and the moving picture show that are harmful, just as it is the abuse of eating and drinking or things that are good in themselves that is harmful.

"Billy" Sunday's conceit permits him to add to the Ten Commandments. What amendments does "Billy" approve of for the young people? Old fashioned kissing games, drop the handkerchief? Or does he expect the young people to stand around the piano singing such musical rot as "Brighten the Corner Where You Are?"

"Billy" is degenerating into a common scold that everybody laughs at and a cheap vaudeville performer. "Billy" Sunday says, "Why don't men dance with men and women with women." My father tells me that when he was in California in '69 and '70 there were no women in the camp and the men held Friday night dances and danced until morning, the men dancing together. Anybody who knows anything at all knows that the girls dance together at boarding schools, and they dance with each other. The dance is a natural expression of happiness and "Billy" can foam at the mouth about dancing as long as he wants to.

Indifference to Patriotic Aims.

OMAHA, Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Being a visitor in Omaha from one metropolitan city, New York, the center and pulse of events, and where the majority are always ready to prove their appreciation for their country and flag, I could not help being amazed when at one of Omaha's theaters a play with a deep American interest was depicted, our national air, "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," were rendered by the orchestra, and our status of liberty brought into prominence, not a soul arose in that large audience. I cannot believe that the people of the west are indifferent to our country. I cannot believe they lack patriotic feeling. If there ever was a time in the history of our country to show appreciation and patriotism it is now, when the other half of the world is at variance, and as quoted in The Bee,

America first, last and all the time, is the only sentiment for all real Americans.

E. H. H.

Woman's Activities

A woman has applied for membership in the St. Louis Bar association. It is now in fact, though not, apparently by its constitution or by-laws, a "stag" organization.

A New Jersey woman recently celebrated the completion of twenty-five years of success in business. Her husband failed, but when she took hold of his affairs they prospered, and have continued to do so. She has reared five children in the meantime.

The Chicago teachers who are members of the Teachers' federation, recently put under the ban by the Board of Education, have begun injunction proceedings. All persons connected with the disbursement of school funds are included in the bill asking the injunction.

Dr. von Lempe of Philadelphia says that the athletic girl should not wear corsets, as the activities in which she indulges harden the abdominal muscles and, in consequence, trouble is likely to be produced by the pressure. He traces all sorts of diseases to the wearing of the corset.

The National American Woman Suffrage association will meet in Washington December 14, just in time to greet the congressmen. This convention will present the resolutions favoring woman suffrage which have been adopted in the various states. All over the country there will be conventions on November 16 to remind the congressmen who are still at home of the desires of the women. These conventions will be held in 213 congressional districts and will also reach forty-six senators.

Here and There

Merchants in China often leave their places of business unguarded for more than half an hour. If customers arrive in the meantime they find the prices of goods plainly marked, select what they want and leave the money.

A hood of tin which fits over a rooster's head and neck in such a way as to prevent chanticleer's heralding the dawn has been invented. That's what the bird got for crowing near a police station, where men have time to think of such trifles.

Every morning 70-year-old June Ellis of Phillips, Mo., drives to school, then turns her horse Maude around and sends her back. Sometimes Mr. Ellis telephones to the tavern for something and tells them that he will send Maude for it. In a short time Maude arrives, waits until the desired articles are put into the wagon, and when told that she may go, heads directly for home.

TOILET & BATH

10¢ KIRK'S JAPANESE SOAP

SO PURE THAT YOU CAN SEE THRU IT

Car—with the coin we sold it for.



Ten are Free

This ad is good for ten trademarks toward this perfect Quaker Cooker. You don't need many more.

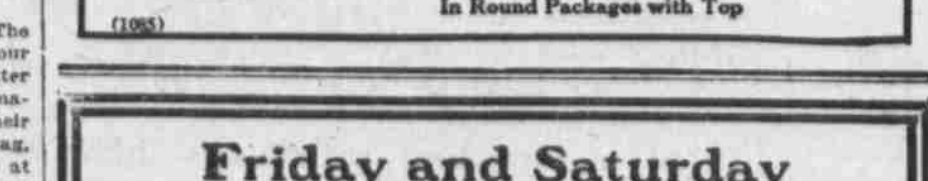
Cut this ad out and keep it. Then buy a package of Quaker Oats and see our offer in it. But only one of these ads can apply on a Cooker.

This Cooker is for Quaker Oats users. It is to help them bring out all the flavor and aroma of these extra-luscious flakes. Many grocers in this city now have it on display.

See it at Your Grocer's Offer in Each Package

Quaker Oats is made of queen grains only. Two-thirds of the oats as they come to us are discarded in this brand. The result is rare richness and flavor. No other oat food can compare with it. If you use this quality let us help you cook it right.

Quaker Cooker 2 1/4 Qts. See it at Your Grocer's Offer in Each Package



Quaker Oats 10c and 25c in Round Packages with Top

Friday and Saturday HOSPE DOLLAR Picture Frame Sale SEE WINDOW A. HOSPE CO., 1513-15 Douglas St.