

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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The senate finance committee is also seeing things in billions.

And the next day it rained—not too much, but rain just the same.

With a 35-mill school levy that deficit ought to be wiped out. But will it be?

Now that it is over, we will admit our late spell of hot weather was a terror in its way.

The Fontenelle hotel is a success in one way at least—it is graduating its managers into positions of better pay.

The new National Guard is to be a reserve army and will be a good school for those who await the second draft.

If the all-America championship series is declared off the fans can still get some thrills by watching the all-Europe score board.

Dark days literally have come upon Berlin. Lights for stores and streets are cut off earlier than usual because of shortage of coal.

Moved that the temperature of the last three days be expunged from the record; all those in favor—the ayes have it, and it is so ordered.

Purchase of peas for the navy gives a basic contract price of \$1.15 to \$1.50 per dozen cans, which may well be kept in mind for future reference.

Taking the physical examination is a popular game in Omaha just now, and the doctors are finding a lot of mighty fine specimens of real manhood, too.

What a chorus of denunciation we would hear from the other side if Senators Reed, Lewis, Gore, Vardaman and one or two others were republicans instead of democrats!

The Bee, no more than other newspapers, likes to lose a subscriber, but if we have our choice as to which one we must lose we will pick the back-capper on America every time.

Having gone dry, Nebraska is not especially concerned in what tax rate is finally put on beer or booze of any kind. When it comes to "soft drinks," well that is another question.

Green coffee, oranges and dried apples are said to be the only articles of food on which prices have not advanced during the last three years. Omit oranges and the guess is about correct.

"Bill" Haywood and his threats against the good order of the country will get attention in good season, and then it is quite likely the Industrial Workers of the World will cease to be such a bugaboo.

Nebraska's brigade is now complete and General Harries knows where his army is to come from. And, by that same token, he will go into service at the head of an infantry brigade any general would be proud of.

Our navy had 136,000 men on its muster roll at the beginning of the week, an indication of its importance as a war machine. Uncle Sam is not neglecting the waters while he is making such tremendous preparations ashore.

A blusterer once met Horace Greeley on the street. "I've just stopped the Tribune," he snorted. "I think not," said Mr. Greeley, "for I just left the Tribune office and the presses were still running." The moral of this little tale is easily noted.

What of the Russian Church?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

With all the wealth of discussion of Russian conditions there is a singular paucity of information about the Greek church following the revolution. One of our commissioners, Charles R. Crane, says that the church is loyal to the cause of the republic.

It is not impossible that there may be, after nearly 500 years, a new effort at reconciliation with the Roman Catholic church. The council of Ferrara and Florence, held in 1438-1439, resulted in all the Greek bishops but one signing the decrees.

This is a reminder that nowhere on earth is there so pure a democracy as among the newsboys, where race, creed, color, wealth, count for nothing as against true worth.

The Bee salutes the little army of Omaha newsboys, which in a short time will furnish the recruits for our coming army of business men!

New Drive on Western Front. The British and French have launched a major operation against the German right wing in Flanders, the measure of success yet to be determined, but its purpose is plain.

That the Germans realize the importance of this is shown by the desperate efforts made to strengthen their hold on the region around Dixmude three weeks ago, when a portion of the left wing of the British army was driven back.

If the present drive succeeds in pressing the enemy back any distance it brings that much nearer the day when the German anchorage at Ostend and Zeebrugge must be lifted.

Conferees on the food administration bill have yielded to the president on the point of a single administrator, although it is expected that another fight will be made in the senate to restore its amendment providing for a board of three.

The secretaries of war and navy have just read the newspapers of the United States another long lecture on their patriotic duty.

It has been estimated that at least one out of every dozen of our citizen soldiers will have had experience in the hunting field.

From the Kansas State Board of Agriculture comes a warning that feed for cattle is going to be scarce and high-priced and a plea that dairy herds be preserved.

Our soldiers in France have at last drunk the champagne and other wines presented to them by the French government on Bastille Day.

That was an inspiring sight for thoughtful spectators, that parade of the newsboys up Omaha's main business thoroughfare, and at the same time an object lesson in democracy nowhere to be beaten.

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War and Wild Game By Fredric J. Haskin

Washington, July 28.—Word comes from France that the French will this year supplement their failing food supply by killing the wild game which has been increasing enormously ever since 1913.

It is also an impressive illustration of the far-reaching effect of war that it has influenced the abundance of wild life in all parts of the world. When Irwin Cobb went to the west last fall he reported that the coyotes were getting scarce, and added by way of a joke that this was due to the European war.

Now the prospect seems to be radically changed. For one thing, the fur market has improved, and this ought to be a pretty good year for trappers. In the second place—and this is the important consideration—hundreds of thousands of men who are usually out on their shotguns and rifles at this time of the year in preparation for taking the hunting field will spend some coming fall in training camp, and the next one in France.

Good laws, game farming and the creation of game refuges have done much to stem this tide of slaughter. The federal migratory law has probably saved the wild fowl for a century.

Yet these are only a few cases of increase which do not offset the fact that all over the country most species of game have steadily diminished in numbers for many years.

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Champagne for American Soldiers New York World

Our soldiers in France have at last drunk the champagne and other wines presented to them by the French government on Bastille Day, and thus a vexed question of army discipline and international etiquette is solved in blunt military fashion.

It is not inferred that the celebration was any the less fervid because it occurred a week late, nor is it likely that the American soldiers are any the worse off for a toast drunk in honor of our generous ally.

Shafts Aimed at Omaha

Gandy Pioneer: Omaha has dropped from the pay roll Steve Maloney and Paul Sutton; but no shock was felt from the fall by the people.

Beatrice Express: Jobbers of foods say the high prices are due to hysteria, which leads the Omaha Bee to inquire: "Well, what do they think a mere man is going to do when he sees the bill for groceries—say a prayer or sing a psalm?"

Lexington Pioneer: The Omaha police and detective investigation has resulted in the expulsion of Maloney and Sutton. It might do a lot more good if the whole city administration were expelled also.

TODAY

Proverb for the Day. It takes a smart man to be a fool. One Year Ago Today in the War.

On the Somme the Allies prepared with artillery for their next great drive. Germans made desperate efforts to drive Russians back across the Stokhod and save Kovel.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today. The will of the late John Campbell was filed for probate, Byron Reed being designated as the administrator.



were present and the Cooper family rendered some choice musical selections. The new extension of the street car line on Cuming street from Brown to Pleasant was opened for the first time.

S. G. V. Griswold, sporting editor for The Bee, found two packages on Farnam street containing \$5,000 worth of tickets belonging to the Union Pacific road.

At the meeting of the Pressmen's, Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' union the following officers were elected: M. J. Buckley, president; Matt Reiner, vice president; A. H. Clinton, recording secretary; C. M. Birch, finance and corresponding secretary; F. M. Youngs, treasurer; Michael Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; executive committee, F. Wallace, S. I. Rowzee, Thomas S. Granville, F. Devose and A. A. McCann.

Mrs. Alexander McGavock has returned from a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Beloit, Wis. She would not be classed as a work on the "Badger state," only to find that a still greater intensity of heat prevailed here.

1770—William Clark, soldier, explorer and governor of Louisiana territory, born in Caroline county, Virginia. Died at St. Louis September 1, 1872.

1776—Sir Henry Clinton's army arrived at New York from Charleston, S. C.

1814—England celebrated the centenary of the accession of the House of Brunswick.

1817—President Monroe, on a tour of inspection of the country's military defenses, arrived at Sackett's harbor.

1842—Steam packet Columbia arrived at Boston from Liverpool in twelve days and ten hours, the fastest record to date.

1864—Federal forces under General Sherman began the siege of Atlanta.

1887—General S. B. Buckner was elected governor of Kentucky.

1916—Congress appropriated \$540,000 for relief of flood sufferers in seven southern states.

The Day We Celebrate. Fred A. Cresse was born August 1, 1858. He was born in Rowley, Mass., but has been selling shoes in Omaha since 1881.

Alfred Cornish was born in Michigan just fifty-two years ago today. He is in the leather business, being head of the Alfred Cornish Harness and Leather company.

Frank J. Fitzgald, the real estate man, is celebrating his fifty-sixth birthday today. He was born in New Haven, Conn.

Morris Hillquit, who is to be the socialist candidate for mayor of New York City, born in Riga, Russia, forty-eight years ago today.

King Alexander of Greece, who succeeded to the throne recently upon the abdication of his father, born in Athens twenty-four years ago today.

Elison Dumas Smith, junior United States senator from South Carolina, born at Lynchburg, S. C., fifty-three years ago today.

Robert T. Lincoln, only surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, born at Springfield, Ill., seventy-four years ago today.

Brigadier General Samuel D. Sturgis, U. S. A., recently ordered to the Southern department for assignment, born in Missouri fifty-six years ago today.

Captain Roger G. Alexander, corps of engineers, now a member of General Pershing's staff, born in Missouri thirty-four years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus is scheduled to open today at Old Point Comfort.

Birthday greetings to Alexander, the new king of Greece, who enters upon his twenty-fifth year.

Horse racing will come to an end in Canada today as a result of the order-in-council which prohibits betting at the race tracks.

Colorado day, the anniversary of Colorado's admission to the union, will be celebrated in Denver today with a parade of soldiers and recruits.

The annual convention of the American Society of Sanitary Engineers meets at Grand Rapids today and will continue in session until Saturday.

The federal "bone-dry" act becomes effective in Utah today, simultaneous with the coming into operation of the state-wide prohibition law.

The annual convention of the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs, Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attorneys meets at Grand Rapids today for a three-day session.

Today begins the fourth year of the European war. Although Austria declared war on Serbia July 23, 1914, it was not until August 1 that the greater conflict began with Germany's declaration of war on Russia and its invasion of France and Luxemburg without formal declaration.

Storyette of the Day. "Yes," said a traveling man, "I was out of sight of land on the Atlantic ocean twenty-one days."

Another man spoke up: "On the Pacific ocean one time I didn't see land for twenty-nine days."

A bald man knickered the ashes from his cigar and contributed his bit: "I started across the Kaw river at Topeka in a skiff once," he said, "and was out of sight of land before I reached the other side."

The Bee's Letter Box

Desecration of the Flag. Benson, Neb., July 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: The scoundrel who destroyed the flower bed in Hanscomb park ought to be apprehended if it is possible for detectives and money to get him.

Desecration of the flag should be imposed for such an offense with revocation of citizenship, or, in the case of the offenders being aliens, expulsion from the country should follow the expiration of the prison term. Every person should respect the flag of the country he or she resides in, and if they will not do it voluntarily drastic legislation should be enacted and rigidly enforced to compel them to do so.

How to Fail. Omaha, July 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: The world has probably never so successfully failed in failure without any definite recipe for such issue.

The English government has made mistakes enough to prove fatal but for the timely aid of the United States. America has a splendid opportunity to wipe out Britain's blunders, as its own statesmen have confessed, but the United States senate seems immune to such instruction.

Meanwhile the people are patiently submitting to heavy taxation, conscription and robbery by food boosters! Mr. Hoover thinks the robbery of the people amounts to \$50,000,000 per month; he ought to know better.

Smiling Lines. Rookeny—Why is that ferocious-looking Turk prisoner weeping so bitterly? Lieutenant—He was captured by a man wearing a wistful smile.

"I should think women would make excellent sweepers!" How on earth could women perform a duty like that? "Is he here, Smith, did you sever your wife clean through?"—Baltimore American.

Dear Mr. Kable, MY FIANCE SENDS ME ORCHIDS EVERY DAY—SHOULD I ASK HIM TO STOP HIS EXTRAVAGANCE?—BASE ROON

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO DO—SEND YOU THE SEEDS AND YOU GROW THEM YOURSELF?—JOTT

"This beef is as tough as leather!" "Give it back!" exclaimed the restaurant man. "If it can be used instead of leather it's liable to be more valuable than mere food!"—Washington Star.

"Very handsome typewriter you've hired," commented his aristocratic sister.

"I pose she'll be marrying you for your money next!" "No danger, sis. She knows too much about the business!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DECORUM The decorous manner in which our efficient organization conducts a burial service is equaled only by the politeness with which we serve the public.

"Nicholas Oil Pays Dividends" And they are satisfactory dividends, well worth any conservative investor's consideration.

The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company N. P. Nicholas President Grain Exchange Building.

NUTRATED The Power behind the Strong Men of Iron Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York City Physician and Medical Author, says "There can be no strong, vigorous, iron men beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women without iron—Nuxated Iron taken three times per day after meals will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks 100 per cent in two weeks' time in many instances."

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU Washington, D. C. Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of The Red, White and Blue Book.