

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REMITTANCE

OFFICES

CORRESPONDENCE

AUGUST CIRCULATION

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them.

Late bulletins reassure subjects that King Corn absorbs nourishment with customary gusto.

Coin, bullion and currency come under the shipping embargo.

As an evidence of high esteem and real sporting blood our city comes might off the Auditorium rent free to Messrs. Howard and Gooch.

There is room for patriotism behind the trenches, as well as on the firing line.

Notice how the Omaha Hyphenated has ceased boasting about its wonderful enterprise in violating the release order on advance matter furnished in confidence?

The one thing certain about filling that vacancy on the county board is that the favored candidate will be a dyed-in-the-wool democrat who stands in with the ring.

Truly these are troublesome days for big and little Bills—Bill Hohenzollern, Bill Stone, Bill Thompson, Bill Hayward and Bill Mason.

Colleges anticipate reduced attendance this fall, owing to the rally of students to the colors.

The original group of "wilful men" in the United States senate shrank to five on the last record vote on war taxes.

The lure of clerical jobs "somewhere in France" draws out more willing patriots than there are jobs to fill.

German Admiral Scheer expresses confidence in the outcome of the war, though his optimism is shadowed by the fear that Americans "may make themselves unpleasant."

More wages are sought to meet the high cost of living, and the cost of living moves upward to cover every wage increase granted.

Hungary wants its neighbors to understand that the country is not a vast boarding house serving the fat of the land to whomsoever has the price.

In other places, attempts to reach into the public treasury by fixed paving contracts do not stop with mere injunctions.

Advance reports of the seventh German war loan note the introduction of the element of chance contingent on the early drawing for redemption of premium paper.

Financing the Soldier

A famous civil war cartoon represents "Father Abraham" Lincoln as saying to the troops who have responded to his call for volunteers: "Go along, boys! I'll take care of the wives and the babies."

The private soldier of the civil war received a minimum wage of \$13 a month, together with his rations and clothes.

Life insurance is one of the efficient and dignified forms of provision for dependents that should be easily available for the soldier.

Premier Ribot of France reaffirms the nation's determination to permit no compromise on the restoration of the lost provinces.

Several notable speeches were made before the American Bar association at Saratoga last week, none of them ringing more true in argument or patriotism than that of Charles Evans Hughes.

Enforcement of the law to prohibit the manufacture of whisky or other spirituous liquors presents some anomalies.

Alcohol is called for in the manufacture of many articles, and is absolutely indispensable to processes that may not now be safely abandoned.

Changing Indoor for Outdoor Life.

An eastern business man warns his contemporaries not to make the mistake of treating women, taken on to fill places vacated by young men gone to war, as temporary help.

Nothing could be more natural. These young folks are at the venturesome time of life, when they truly can say, "the world's mine oyster!"

The girls who are taking up the boys' work in offices, factories and stores may as well make up their minds that they are fitting themselves for steady jobs, for once the gallant lads who make up the new army get a taste of what it is to live and do things out-of-doors it will be mighty hard to get them cooped up again.

Major General Harry C. Hale, who has been assigned to the command of Camp Taylor, the national army training camp near Louisville, is a product of the middle west, having been born in Illinois, from which state he was appointed to West Point in 1879.

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Intensive Training for Young Soldiers.

Once a young man's education was thought complete when he had been properly instructed in the use of such arms as he was fitted to handle. He was required to serve a full and complete apprenticeship to an elder soldier, and to prove himself before he was accepted as a warrior.

Our modern fighting man must start well equipped with that clerical skill that Douglas deprecates. Then, in addition, to be trained in arms and evolutions, he must master a number of other trades, once foreign to the service of the soldier.

He is to be taught base ball, boxing, foot ball, conversational French, some elementary principles of sanitary science, how to patch and mend his clothing, first aid to the injured, the chemistry of certain gases, and a lot of other things he never would have bothered his head about, had he remained quietly at home.

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Enforcement of the law to prohibit the manufacture of whisky or other spirituous liquors presents some anomalies. It will not prevent the making of alcohol for other uses, and at least two of the immense distilling plants of the country, one using 16,000 and the other 10,000 bushels of corn daily, announce that their operations will continue.

Alcohol is called for in the manufacture of many articles, and is absolutely indispensable to processes that may not now be safely abandoned. Moreover, the time is not far away when the exhaustion of other fuel supplies will force the world to turn to alcohol as a means for generating power in internal combustion engines.

Changing Indoor for Outdoor Life. An eastern business man warns his contemporaries not to make the mistake of treating women, taken on to fill places vacated by young men gone to war, as temporary help.

Nothing could be more natural. These young folks are at the venturesome time of life, when they truly can say, "the world's mine oyster!" and proceed to its opening with the zest that only comes with full-blooded youth.

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Insuring Soldier and Citizen

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, Sept. 7.—The bill providing for a comprehensive system of insurance for Uncle Sam's fighters, now before congress, is a part of a world-wide tendency toward the care of the individual by the state, which has been greatly stimulated by the war, which has been greatly stimulated by the war.

This gradual substitution of the insurance principle for the pension idea in caring for those needy citizens for whom the state acknowledges responsibility is one of the significant social and economic developments of our age.

The practice of pensioning those who had served the state or the sovereign and had retired because of age or any other incapacity is almost literally as old as the hills.

Compensation, or insurance for accident, has been established by law generally throughout Europe, in many of the British colonies, as well as in most of the states of the American union.

A national system of widows' and orphans' pensions is being established and worked out in Germany. If the individual is secure from exceptional risks he will be better able to meet the ordinary demands and thus become a more efficient member of the community.

Social insurance operates as a protection for a wide range of cases of trouble. Some learned economist has put it this way: (1) Temporary impairment of capacity to work, and with this, of the earning power, through sickness (sickness insurance); through accident (accident insurance); through child-bearing and what follows (maternity insurance); through adverse conditions of the labor market (unemployment insurance); (2) Permanent impairment, either partial or total, of the working and earning power; through the after effects of sickness or accident (invalidity insurance); through advanced years (old age insurance); (3) Complete destruction of the personal life, that is, when death results in a financial loss to some survivor; as a result of the cost of burial (burial money insurance); for the survivor (widow's insurance); or for the survivor's children (orphan insurance).

The war has put everything that we fondly thought was fixed and permanent into the melting pot. Just what changes and extensions of the social insurance programs of the world will be made in the next few years, it is impossible to say, but such changes will no doubt be radical and far-reaching.

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ICAY

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Germany and Bulgaria captured the Roumanian fortress of Silistria on the Danube. Berlin and Vienna conceded a gain of ground to the Russians in the Carpathians.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Dr. Young and bride, nee Morley, have returned from Chicago and are now at home to their friends at 2211 Seward street.

the Franklin academy, which is under the direction of the Congregational association. The South Omaha lodge of Odd Fellows has a membership of thirty-nine and is on the road to prosperity.

This Day in History. 1608—John Smith was elected president of Virginia. 1736—Carter Braxton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, born at Newton, Va. Died at Richmond, October 19, 1797.

The Day We Celebrate. William D. McHugh is celebrating his fifty-seventh birthday. He was born at Galena, Ill., and came within an ace of spending his life on the United States bench, being appointed district judge by President Cleveland, who later withdrew the appointment at his request.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers meets in annual session today in Philadelphia. Providence, R. I., is to be the meeting place today of the annual meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

Storyette of the Day. Miss Munro was one of a quincene load of workers canvassing the rural routes west of the city. At one home, on the Maywood road, Miss Munro alighted, and, seeing several men in the carriage shed back of the house, proceeded in that direction, determined to make her appeal to the purse-holding part of the family.

THE GADDER'S RUBAIYAT. Why do some otherwise unpolished Maids Spend so much time and money on their hair?

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The Bee's Letter Box

One Wide Awake Minister.

Omaha, Sept. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The pastor of the First Reformed church of this city closed his sermon last Sunday evening with the significant statement that "the church would never fill its pews until it changed its line of thinking and its line of action. It certainly refreshing, and invigorating as well, to know that there is one preacher in Omaha who has not had his mind hermetically sealed and who is in sympathy to some extent at least with the aspirations of the common people."

Omaha's Garbage Problem. Omaha, Sept. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: The collection of garbage and municipal waste is a city problem as much so as the police and fire departments. It should be a community problem, met by community taxation.

Healing Off Treason. Ogalala, Neb., Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mayor Thompson of Chicago is starting heavy damage suits against several newspapers. It will only give him additional publicity, able nobody. He might get a verdict of 1 cent, but no patriotic jurymen will molest a newspaper for showing up our pacifist, disloyal, counter-felt Americans.

Uncle Sam has just made a grand raid in several cities of industrial Workers of the World and other disloyal documents, and no doubt a howl will go up from parties who are implicated in the acts of disloyalty.

President Lincoln found it necessary to suspend the habeas corpus and to declare martial law in some localities. Finally a bunch of sore heads went to Washington and had an interview with the president. They told him he was annulling the constitution, the cornerstone of a free government, and over-riding the rights and privileges of the people.

"Newest" Freedom. Omaha, Sept. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: A friend, a thoroughly honest, conscientious man, said to me the other day something like this: "This (the privilege of talking things over mildly and privately) is all that we have left that is different from Prussianism. We have taken up everything that we condemn in them and I can't see where they are going to get anything out of it."

Locomotive Auto Oil The Best Oil We Know 51c Per Gallon

The Bell Telephone is for Uncle Sam First

At the very beginning of the war, the service, the equipment and the men of the Bell Telephone System were placed, not hesitatingly, at the disposal of the government.

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of "War Papers."

Name..... State.....