

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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MAY CIRCULATION. 54,751

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that average daily circulation for the month of May, 1914, was 54,751.

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

As a death trap, Carter lake shows no signs of abating its record.

That county jail-feeding graft does not look any better as it grows bigger.

It is to laugh! One lawyer berating another lawyer about the character of his clients!

It takes a proficient ball team, let it be understood, to lose two games in one afternoon.

Whether the rain falls on the unjust or not, Nebraska farmers know that it falls on the just.

President Emeritus Elliot's degrees will outreach his five-foot bookshelf before a great while.

Personal of the Commoner's advertising columns shows that at least one grapejuice manufacturer is not ungrateful.

It is good to know that democratic harmony in Nebraska is so thick. The only danger is that it may break of its own weight.

"Villa is still in the saddle," says the Baltimore American. Not very still, we fear, judging from the latest bulletins from the front.

Reports of the recurring eruptions of Mount Lassen may all be true, but how has the volcano managed to escape the movies this long?

As another rap for civil service, the president has reduced the maximum age limit for admission to examinations from 60 to 50 years.

One of the most vital basic principles of organized labor is on trial in that Butte mining situation just now—its contractual responsibility.

Remember, though, when inclined to fear the possibility of too much rain for the wheat, that the corn is still growing and can drink a lot of it.

Even though we may not avoid an insane and unsafe Fourth, let us at least repress the ignoble rage of our commercialized celebration until the fatal day is at hand.

Cole Bleese, South Carolina's fiery governor, has nearly had another fist fight. The success with which this bully avoids fist fights seems to be one of his strong points.

It is a hit bird that flutters, which accounts for the fact that the honest, upright lawyer is not the one who continues to be so agitated over exposure of the crooks in his profession.

The Dolan estates of Philadelphia, estimated at \$35,000,000, has been tied up in court. Did the simple heirs imagine that the lawyers were going to overlook anything as good as that?

If any want to talk in the parks, or sing in the parks, or read in the parks, or even sleep in the parks, what's the harm providing they refrain from physical violence and do not seriously disturb the neighbors?

After two years of municipal ownership, water rates in Omaha are still only 1-2-3 cents per 1,000 gallons below the rate fixed by the Water board for the old company to charge. Pretty near time for a real dividend.

The Union Pacific did not do a thing to the Nationals of St. Louis but goose-sew them, while the home team pined up thirteen runs. McKeivey, Bandle and Salisbury carried off the fielding honors.

The city council followed up the indictment of the mayor by the grand jury by preferring charges of impeachment against him and suspending him from office in the interval. They put the president of the council, P. J. Murphy, in the saddle as acting mayor.

A. B. Davenport, the affable room clerk at the Millard, has departed with his family for Ohio, to be gone about three weeks.

Reuben Wood, who has taken charge of the Club stable, is an old resident of Omaha, having moved to this city in 1912.

On several front floors of saloons was seen the following notice: "No Admittance. Side or Back Door." and had the desired result of a good back-door trade.

George W. Cook of the shoe firm of Tyrrell & Cook left on a business trip through the state.

Mrs. T. W. Head, 215 Pleasant street, wants a good girl for general housework.

Two or three first-class carpenters can secure employment at Frank D. Mead's, 23 South Sixteenth street.

The Demand for a New Constitution.

Does Nebraska need a new constitution? Sometimes we feel that such a change might bring added dignity, prosperity and tranquility to the commonwealth. Then we see the names of many who are working for the proposed constitutional convention and our enthusiasm melts like butter 'neath a July sun.

The writer might have added that this is not the first time a demand for a complete new constitution for Nebraska has been voiced. It used to be regularly called for by the old railroad contingent eager to get from under some of the restrictive provisions of the constitution that give the people some rights as against the railroads.

The truth is, however, that with the initiative provision we now have for petitioning all sorts of proposed amendments up to the people, the urgent necessity for a constitutional convention has been relieved. In fact, the folks clamoring for a new constitution can get together at will and draw one to suit themselves, and submit it by initiative for popular ratification or rejection.

The Magnitude of Advertising. Advertising has become a vital factor in all lines of trade and commerce. It is itself a great, big business. It has been referred to as the life-blood of commercial affairs, and the term seems very apt when we consider how largely business success today depends upon advertising.

The magnitude of the business or science, or whatever we choose to call it, is such, therefore, as to make advertising essentially representative in character. Which leads us to say that, as another step in the closer mutual interests of Canada and the United States, it seems highly appropriate that the Associated Advertising Clubs of America should meet this year in Toronto, perhaps the most American of all Canadian cities.

Need for Better Regulations. The third drowning in ten days at Carter lake calls attention anew to the need of better regulations at this popular resort, as well as at others in the environs of Omaha. The Bee ventured to sound a warning at the beginning of the summer season to those who visit and those who conduct these places.

Physicians and surgeons enroute to their national convention in Atlantic City stopped over and filled church pulpits on Sunday in Philadelphia, all preaching a single gospel of health. Happily, here is a propaganda in which all are commonly concerned.

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It is impossible in the space of a newspaper discussion to recount the long list of triumphs this gospel has achieved, but they are such as to inspire and impel the most eager activity possible for other conquests.

A sky-piercing shriek proclaims Lincoln's insistent desire to have some of the Rock Island's newly raised money spent in Lincoln. Go to it! But do not let this sordid greed for the material distract or divert from the cultivation of the lofty and beautiful ideal which spurs such base things.

"Why do they say that a wedding is 'solemnized'?" asks the Houston Post. Perhaps on the supposition that it is well to begin the marriage life solemnly regardless of what comes afterward.



Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

Chance for War with Germany. SILVER CREEK, June 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Do you not know that we are in imminent danger of immediate war with Germany?

Pioneer Specialist in Botany. These, however, mark only the big things that have been accomplished by Dr. Charles Edwin Bessey, ranking dean and head of the department of botany at the University of Nebraska.

When engaged in the work of interesting the farmers of Nebraska in the new college of inducing them to send their boys to study farming from books, and of battering down the walls of prejudice against teaching agriculture elsewhere than on the farm, he traveled from one end of the state to the other.

Many High Honors Have Come to Him. The genius for research that marked him as a college student has been his all his years, and he has admittedly contributed more to the total of botanical knowledge in the United States than any other living scientist.

Twice Told Tales. The simple-hearted Weary One and the crafty Bill Bykes were supporting the walls of the works, their tin of unstarred coffee in their hands.

Human Unkindness. The simple-hearted Weary One and the crafty Bill Bykes were supporting the walls of the works, their tin of unstarred coffee in their hands.

Around the Cities. Cleveland must now annually pay \$1,557,831 interest on municipal debt. Pittsburgh prohibits acceptance or use of base ball passes by city employees.

Not His Encore. A small girl of 6 seated in the front row of the circus, watched knowingly a dozen and more elephants go silently through their tricks.

State's Most Useful Man

So Dean Bessey Is Dubbed by H. T. Dobbins in Associated Sunday Magazine.

With no coal or minerals within its borders, Nebraska has been compelled to devote its energies to the development of its agricultural resources. It follows that any man who has been able not only to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, but to make a thousand different kinds of grasses thrive where but a scanty few furnished forage for great herds of cattle, has made a strong bid for the appellation of a state's most useful citizen.

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Knicker—Does your wife laugh at the wrong place in the story? Bookie—Yes, and she cheers at the wrong place in a ball game.—New York Sun.

"That man must be an insidious lobbyist," declared Congressman Grump. "What has he done?" inquired Congressman Wayback.

"He invited me to share a bottle of grape juice with him."—Pittsburgh Post.

"England doesn't take to base ball." "Why, too. They could play all kinds of innings."

"What do you mean?" "Why, I've often heard that the sun never sets on the British empire."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you know his wife well?" "Not at all."

"Would you like to be introduced to her?" "I don't think it would be safe. I'm the friend he always blames for keeping him out late."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Flatbush—And you think your little boy steals your pies? Mrs. Bensonhurst—Somebody does, and I suspect Tommie.

"Well, there's a way you can tell." "How?" "By the thumb prints."

"Oh, no, I can't. When Tommie gets through with a pie there aren't any thumb prints."—Yonkers Statesman.

"I assure you, madam, these kitchen knives represent the greatest value offered at the price."

"They certainly look nice and seem very cheap. The only question is, will they cut?"

"Ah, madam, if you ask me that I'm bound to say that they will not; but that is their one fault."—London Punch.

JOYS.

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press. You needn't be rich to be happy. You needn't be famous to smile.

There are joys for the poorest of toilers if only he'll think them worth while. There are blue skies and sunshine as plenty.

And blossoms for all to behold; And always the bright days outnumber The dark and the cheerless and cold.

Sweet sleep's not a gift of the wealthy. And love's not alone for the great; For men to grow old and successful It isn't joy's custom to wait.

The poorest of toilers has blessings His richer companions may crave; And many a man who has riches Goes sorrowing on to the grave.

You'll never be happy tomorrow If you are not happy today; If you're missing the joys that are present

And sighing for joys far away. The rose will not bloom any fairer In the glorious years that may be; Great riches won't sweeten its fragrance Nor help you its beauties to see.

Today is the time to make merry. The folly for fortune to wait; You'll not find the skies any bluer If ever you come to be great.

You'll not find your joys any brighter, No matter what fortune you win; Make the most of life's sunshine this minute. Tomorrow's too late to begin.

An Open Letter to Property Owners - We are introducing a new match. We call it the Safe Home Match. It is. It conforms, in every respect, with the recently enacted Federal law, as well as with various State and Municipal laws.

Financial Service here and everywhere. The World of Commerce looks to our perfectly organized financial service as an essential factor in the interchange of commercial relations. No institution has done so much for the quick, safe financing of commercial transactions, or for the building up of international trade and exchange, as this great American public service company.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. The Union Pacific did not do a thing to the Nationals of St. Louis but goose-sew them, while the home team pined up thirteen runs.