

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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JUNE SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 42,275

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of June, 1914, was 42,275.

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

Any old port in a storm for ex-Dictator Huerta.

The candidate who forgot to file never will be missed.

Alas, reform! What crimes are committed in thy name!

At that, a car shortage is far preferable to a crop shortage.

Well, Huerta and Diaz can soon sit down together and talk it all over.

Huerta should worry, with Gay Paree and Monte Carlo ahead of him.

A few more efforts and Colonel Maher's typewriter will strike its old-time gait.

Yes, but how did that cartoonist discover that Eliza crossed on the ice down in tropical Mexico?

Before the mediation board gets beyond recall it ought to formulate a definition of "feminism" for us.

Champ Clark has twice been made an L.L.D. this summer, but what is an L.L.D. as compared with the bacon from Baltimore?

Ex-Boss Croker threatens to come back and dethrone Boss Murphy. Isn't he afraid somebody may again ask him where he got it?

"There is nothing in it, absolutely nothing," was the president's and editor's original retort to Mayor Jim's charge. Oh, no, nothing at all.

The fee-grabbers in the court house must go, and their efforts to justify their graft by interposing legal technicalities will only hasten the day.

After a fierce struggle the senate succeeds in bringing the house in line for the perpetuation of the mileage graft. Gee, what fun those boys do have!

Speaking of the high price of meat, a raging bull tore up four flights of stairs in a San Francisco apartment house and was headed for the fifth when a cowboy overtook him.

Another Princeton professor has landed a fat federal salary. If things keep up the Princeton man without a good political job may come to be regarded with suspicion.

Reading those resolutions from the canal zone supports the belief that had "Met" stayed down in Panama and run for governor there, where everybody is for him, he would have had a cinch.

After going all over the world to find out why beef is exorbitantly high, come back to yourself and note this, that one of the chief reasons is that it takes more than a month to grow beef, and the ultimate consumer with his fastidious taste will not grant the time limit.

One democratic county convention has endorsed the administration of President Wilson, and Secretary Bryan, Senator Hitchcock, Congressman Maguire and Governor Morehead. That reminds us of the epitaph, "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man," and the retort, "Why do they put both in the same grave?"

The standing committee of the Episcopal diocese consisting of Dean Millspeugh and Rev. Patterson of Omaha and Rev. Burgess of Plattsmouth and Messrs. Reed and Clark of Omaha and Guy A. Brown of Lincoln, held a meeting and decided to communicate with Dr. Potter of Hobart center on his declination to the succession of the late Bishop Clarkson.

Jailer Gorman is about to procure a number of life preservers for use in the city jail in case it is inundated by more rains like that of last night and today.

Cavanaugh, the old catcher and right fielder of the Rock Islands, is in Omaha and will hereafter play with the Union Pacific.

A good bartender, one who is not afraid to work is wanted by L. McCoy, Poppleton avenue, near Twenty-second and the government corral.

Mrs. Richards, one of the proprietors of Richard's restaurant on Farnam street, has gone on an extensive western tour which will include Colorado Springs and also a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dillman, in Cheyenne.

A dozen shanties occupied by workmen at the new stock yards were washed down Mud creek by the awspaper.



Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

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The Middle West Barometer.

"As goes the middle west so goes the union, as far as prosperity is concerned," says the Chicago Herald. "The middle west has the whole range of industry, and this enables it to reflect the prosperity of the country as no other section can. It has manufactures, mines, agriculture, commerce, shipping, railroads. It has everything that any other section has and something more than any other section."

The middle west, therefore, becomes at once the heart and pulse, the very barometer, in fact, of business conditions. Read your Wall street paper, your financial sheet, or even your New York and Boston daily and what is it basing its judgment of business on? Conditions in the middle west every time. Southern crops may fall, Wall street cut up didoes, the Pacific slope lapse into one of its commercial seances and east, west and south present a dark prospect. But wait till we know about the middle west.

So the country is gradually settling down to a solid basis than speculation as a result of the constant development of the middle west with its amazing resources both as to production and consumption. Let business lag, let crops be short elsewhere and the middle west continues to furnish the market for the big supply houses. Here their agents come to make up for orders lost in other sections. It happens regularly. These facts are all well known, but, like prophets, too seldom appreciated in their own country.

Carranza's Responsibility.

The world powers doubtless stand ready to follow the lead of the United States in recognizing any orderly government established in Mexico. Both in view of this and the fact that he owes all his achievements thus far to the Wilson policy, Carranza, therefore, can afford to heed advice from Washington. He can afford to exert his utmost power to avert that other more dreadful form of "watchful waiting" that would keep mothers, sisters, wives and children of men vainly waiting their return. With Huerta gone, his successor eager to give up the reins of authority and the American government offering support, Carranza can show himself equal to the occasion only by subordinating everything else to the cause of peace.

No one denies that President Wilson has done well to avoid intervention. He said to Huerta, go, and Huerta went, though sulking around for seventeen months. And his going is under circumstances far more propitious to peace than might have been expected. The key to the situation now seems to be in Carranza's hands, and he must meet his responsibility.

Pre-Cancerous Treatment.

Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago calls Sir William Osler of London to remember that though, as he says, 90 per cent of the people may have tuberculosis in some form, 85 per cent of this 90 per cent are steadily being cured. The result, therefore, is encouraging and hopeful. And how is this great percentage of cures effected? Simply by centering the attack of the treatment on the causes more than the effects.

"And the new slogan on cancer is going to be the pre-cancerous surgical treatment," says Dr. Murphy. "In other words, that means the stopping of cancer before it begins. So many things which tend to cancer announce themselves months and months before the cancer comes that prevention is comparatively easy."

In view of the visible conquests already wrought in the crusade against tuberculosis we need not take this prediction as mere speculation. The same science that has learned to adopt the method of prevention with respect to one disease can do so with another. It was only yesterday that tuberculosis was regarded nearly as incurable as cancer, as perhaps it is in its ultimate stages, but that is just the point; science no longer waits for it to develop to its final stages before attacking it. Even the laity now knows how to employ the simplest and most effectual means of prevention—plenty of fresh air, sunshine, rest and wholesome food, with sanitary surroundings in and out of the home. In other words, normal living will win where everything else loses.

Progressive China.

In a sense the Chinese are the most progressive of all progressive people. Once their knowledge and conscience are aroused to an evil or a hindrance, action is swift and sure. For centuries China lay sleeping in the lap of pagan monarchy till the light of modern civilization burst in and revealed the nation's plight. Then China awoke, and in a twinkling turned from the oldest monarchy to the newest of republics. One of the incidents of its awakening was the discovery of the deadly effects of the opium habit, as old, almost, as the race that practiced it.

"You can't expect speedy reform there," said wise Americans, and wiser Britons added assent, but with a deeper meaning, for British-India had lots of opium to sell. Yearly its ships emptied great cargoes into Chinese ports. But both American and Briton reckoned without his host. China had got its eyes open to a new fact. It had learned, for the first time, that opium was eating out its very life and soul; that it would in time, if persisted in, sap the vitality from an otherwise powerful people. And almost as one man, 400,000,000 Chinese, figuratively speaking, rose up and declared themselves against opium.

It only took a little light, the truth, that was all. And, happily, Americans had most to do with letting in the light, with instilling that truth. Our missionaries blazed the way, just as they did for commerce. Last November Peking had its first great burning of opium and opium pipes. It has just had another. Between the Temple of Heaven and the Temple of Agriculture (the soul and the soil are involved in this benediction) huge piles of pipes and opium—more than 6,000 ounces of the latter—were burned the other day. It was a spectacular demonstration—as most everything is in China—and sent its glow throughout the empire. Nothing spectacular can go on in Peking without arousing interest in the rest of the country.

Yes, no doubt a few habits are still hanging onto the old drug, but official China, representative China, new China, republican China, are all against it, and that is enough to seal its doom. The last English ship that landed its vile cargo from India was turned back. The

new day in China does not set its clock to the rising up and going down of a golden-coin sun.

As happened a good while ago in Ireland with civil liberty, so it has happened in China, with freedom from the thralldom of this vice, and the men of China are saying as the men of Ireland said: "It is time for us to act," and they are acting.

All-the-Year-Round Courts.

Several Chicago judges have recently announced their intention to forego their summer vacations so as to give hearings to persons awaiting trial and unable, or not permitted, to furnish bond. On the face of it, it seems like magnanimity on the part of the judges, but it is simply what they should do. Why keep a man in a stuffy prison on the suspicion of guilt, yet entitled to the presumption of innocence, in order that a judge may have a fine time at some summer resort? For the man with money to put up in lieu of lying in jail it may not matter so much, but to the man of no means speedy trial is vital.

It is only drawing attention anew from another angle to some of the peculiar practices of the courts. There is no more reason for stopping the machinery of justice than for shutting down the wheels of industry. Rather less reason, for the judges and court officers can easily arrange to take their vacations one at a time, and no one complains that we lack for numbers in judges.

There is positively no justification for keeping an accused man in jail pending a trial one day longer than necessary. Many a man serves out a fairly long sentence this way, then proves his innocence without recourse for the imprisonment. So we say, if all-the-year-round courts will promote justice they should command our favor.

High Cost of Short Cuts.

In twenty-four years 230,000 trespassers on railroad property have been killed. Yet most of us continue to take the short cuts and level stretches unless watched.

The Bee has frequently called attention to the enormity of the trespasser problem and the evident wide-spread ignorance regarding it—either ignorance or indifference, we are not sure which. Something is to be said on both sides of the question; it may be admitted, perhaps, that more thorough policing or patrolling of railroad right-of-way by the owners of the property would reduce the heavy casualties, and yet trespassing is trespassing. The person who unlawfully traverses the right-of-way to an extent assumes the risk.

A record of ten trespassers killed and six others seriously injured on one western road in two months—May 1 to July 1—has been brought to our attention. The purported cause is given in every case and if correctly given throws the burden of blame on the trespasser. What The Bee insists on is, first, the proper precautions and then a campaign of publicity to inform the people that they have duties as well as the railroads.

A Municipal Affairs Watchdog.

A recommendation is under consideration by the Commercial club for a commissioner of municipal affairs to have charge of a bureau dealing with the club's activities in this field.

The usefulness of such a commissioner would depend entirely upon the man at the helm and the scope of the duties imposed upon him. It would be easy enough to conduct merely an information bureau, but to stop there would accomplish little. The newspapers, in Omaha as in every live city, and particularly The Bee, are constantly throwing the searchlight of publicity upon municipal affairs as they transpire. As from time to time questionable conditions are uncovered, The Bee habitually calls the attention of the taxpayers and various business and civic organizations to abuses which should be abated, extravagances that should be stopped, needlessly high tax levies, official carelessness and inefficiency, but we must confess that ordinarily it is hard to arouse to action.

If the Commercial club, the Taxpayers' league or improvement associations, one, or all of them together, would put a man on the firing line to serve the public interest, without fear or favor and unhampered by special interests, he could make the job worth while by making good on the job.

Intolerance.

Nothing is so characteristic of narrow-mindedness as intolerance. To concede to those who differ the same freedom of opinion claimed for one's self calls for a breadth of view all do not possess. A person who preaches tolerance too often fails to practice it, and while championing some measure or principle is apt to question the motives of everyone who disagrees or does not see it in the same light. So long as freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of religion are the bulwarks of individual liberty, a republic like ours should be the last place to countenance or encourage intolerance of opinion.

Senator Hitchcock enumerates fifteen reasons why he wants the Jones appointment rejected. If he would only state the real reason, namely, that the president is withholding from the senator his share of the patronage pie, the other reasons would be superfluous.

The Jacksonian who represents Douglas county in the democratic state convention goes there by grace and favor of the Dahlmanties, and upon express stipulation to be good. Can anyone imagine the original Jacksonian submissively standing for this sort of treatment?

The encouraging feature of the business situation, we are told, is the improvement in the steel industry. If a harvester company director can get a clean bill from the president, the steel folks have a right to conclude that their operations are on firmer ground.

One educator declaims against the schools as making a "slay race" and another as responsible for "nine-tenths of the immorality." All of which shows that it might be wiser for the N. E. A. to hold its annual meetings in cooler weather.

The opinion of the attorney general that registered voters may change their record of party affiliation is presumably intended for the benefit of the bullmooseers. But what's the use?

HAMMER TAPS.

We all expect a ton of gratitude for an ounce of charity.

Some men like to go out with a painted woman. But they'd hate to come home to one.

The trouble with a good loser is that he usually gives a continuous performance.

The difference between opportunity and the rest of us is that old op only knocks once.

Love isn't what makes a man and woman live together for years and raise a family. It is common sense.

Anyway, if Eve hadn't fallen for the apple, the snake would have handed her a mirror and obtained the same result.

Two women can love one man and not spend anything. But when one man loves two women he usually goes broke.

You never hear a married man going around bragging that he never made a mistake.

The reason a man has to be such a good listener after marriage is because he talked too much when he was courting.

After a man has been up against the gaff long enough he quits looking for boots and spends more time dodging knock-knocks.

There are not nearly as many athletes in this country as the union suit and clothing advertisements would lead you to imagine.

Another good feature about a corseted girl is that she doesn't have to pull her hips back into shape after she has chased a street car.

The men who voted for an eight-hour working day for women would get mad all over if their wives didn't put in eighteen hours per day around the house.

It often happens that the man who can't keep his fingers away from the sweet little mustache he is raising will think it perfectly awful the way the women are always primping their hair.

Before marriage a girl will ask a fellow all sorts of foolish questions to make him believe that he knows it all. After marriage she tries to open his mouth to tell her anything she gives him the superior smile.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Spain has 1,548 mines in operation. Barcelona, Spain, has a population of 535,526.

London recently held a parade of motor vehicles.

India's cotton crop is estimated at 5,201,000 bales.

Germany is growing 1,342,420 acres of sugar beets.

Artesian water has been found and tapped in Tripoli.

Of 135 nitrate works in Chile sixteen are controlled by Americans.

Fruit canning is being extensively undertaken in South Africa.

Chilean industries are receiving a large influx of American capital.

Motorbus line fifty-five miles long connects Almeria and Vera, Spain.

Hong Kong last year sent \$1,623,213 worth of tin to the United States.

A missionary in the Philippines gives motion picture shows in remote districts.

In less than a year the horse is likely to disappear from the British postal delivery business.

Government experts are investigating Sweden's alum shale deposits in the hope of obtaining an illuminating oil.

Although most of the cities in Japan have good sidewalks, modern street paving is practically unknown in the empire.

The government of Bavaria is using motion-picture lectures to try to increase the consumption of native sea and lake fish.

To encourage the hemp industry, the government of New Zealand has offered a substantial bonus for improved methods of extracting the fiber.

Calgary, Canada, is preparing to entertain 6,000 delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, to be held there in August.

CHEERING THE CROPS.

Baltimore American: Republicans sowed the wheat and the administration gets the credit for a bumper crop.

St. Louis Republic: The general adoption of better methods should result in a billion-bushel wheat crop in the United States within the next five years.

Washington Post: The excellent harvests are laying the foundation for months of prosperity in the United States, a prosperity which will not be limited to a few classes, but which will advantage the entire people.

New York Times: Yesterday's crop report makes plainer than its predecessors did the conspiracy of the farmers to thrust prosperity upon the country regardless of the resistance offered by Washington and Wall street.

Wall Street Journal: Some pessimists may enjoy making themselves miserable over the thought of lower prices also. But true wealth is measured by the amount of consumable good for all rather than the gain of famine prices to a few.

Buffalo Express: Some day, perhaps, we will have the great grain fields of the world producing to their limit in union. That will be the day which will make prices of foodstuffs derived from grains fair according to the housewife's viewpoint. Let's hope that it will come soon.

Washington Post: The prosperity of the farmers and the greater activity in the manufacturing sections will insure larger demands upon the merchants in every city and town of the United States and by the middle of August this will be fully demonstrated and it will make a great chance for better business in every part of the republic.

TOLD IN FIGURES.

Medicine Hat has 15,000 people. Lethbridge has 20,000 inhabitants. There are 65,000 people in Calgary. Edmonton now has 50,000 population. Calgary's 1913 bank clearings totalled \$27,889,928.

Britain in 1913 produced 237,411,950 short tons of coal.

Alberta province has an area of 253,549 square miles.

United States in 1913 produced 1,300 short tons of asbestos.

Hudson river region in 1913 produced 1,025,306,000 bricks.

Alberta last year spent \$7,025,392 for educational purposes.

United States last year manufactured 24,000 tons of explosives.

Michigan last year mined 1,231,786 short tons of coal, valued at \$2,655,227.

There are 296 public schools in Korea, attended by 50,000 native children.

Bohemia has 2,540 glassware and porcelain factories employing over 20,000 persons.

People and Events

Mr. Wilson's life of Tom Jones somehow hasn't struck the popular chord as well as Fielding's did.

General Pedro Muniz, Peruvian premier and minister of war, and Hildebrando Puentiz, minister of the interior, have resigned.

General Hugh Hancock has forwarded to Governor Walsh his resignation as chairman of the board of directors of the port of Boston.

Mrs. Cornelia Giddings of St. Louis, has been engaged as "director of lunches" in public schools of Pittsburgh at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson finds a great deal of amusement in playing with a gray squirrel which makes its home on the White House grounds.

It will be noted that foxy old Doc Cook is not getting himself in bad by asking the colonel if the natives of Brazil are fond of gumdrops.

Charles Sumner, Bird of Boston announced that he would not be a candidate for the progressive nomination for governor of Massachusetts this fall.

Joseph T. Willard, United States ambassador to Spain, is on his way to the United States on a fifteen-day leave of absence granted by the State department.

George T. Marry, Jr. of San Francisco became ambassador to Russia at Washington, when, following confirmation by the senate, his credentials went before Secretary Bryan for countersignature. Plans for the departure to St. Petersburg are not complete.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, 71 years young and 87-1/2 who scorns trolley cars and automobiles, has announced that he would attend the annual encampment of the Connecticut National Guard at Natick and sleep under a tent, such as the officers and men use.

Prof. James Munyon, patent medicine man, received a divorce from Mrs. Pauline Louise Nef-Tunyon at Philadelphia. As Pauline Nef, Mrs. Munyon was known on the musical comedy and vaudeville stage. Mrs. Munyon had been married before, when she was 15 years old, and had been divorced. At the time of their marriage Munyon was about 60 and his bride 24 years old.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Philadelphia Press: Every Sunday now furnishes a long auto casualty list for Monday's papers.

Boston Transcript: New England's crying need is for an extension of the safe and sane movement to include every Sunday in the year.

Philadelphia Bulletin: First rule of the road—"safety first." Disregard for that rule is piling up an awful toll of life and limb these "slaughter Sundays."

Baltimore American: But the oldest resident probably cannot recall that there were five cases of drowning, each occurring at a different place near to Baltimore, and all within a single day, as were listed in the casualty reports from last Sunday's outings.

New York Sun: The pitiful tale of drownings and motor-killings again darkens the record of the summer Sunday. One would suppose there was some contagion of madness in the Sunday air. Not one of the tragedies of the day is due to unavoidable mischance. Each brief, sad story shows up some man or woman who has abandoned all the ordinary restraints of common sense. Speeding without regard to possibilities of disaster, swimming or boating as if water were safe and stable as the land, utter disregard of accumulated warnings—these are the causes of the Sunday fatality and not any inherent danger in reasonable sport sanely pursued.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Albanians are liberal buyers of portable houses.

Jefferson Davis' birthday is yearly observed as a holiday in several southern states.

In a chemical refrigeration process that has been developed by a French scientist the expansion of sulphur dioxide is used to produce a low temperature.

By changing from central standard to eastern standard time the city of Cleveland has added 20 more hours of daylight a year between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Two hundred megaphones have been ordered by the British war office for military use. They will be used chiefly by artillery officers to give commands at a distance.

"Grandpa" Bales, one of the last surviving pioneer preachers of the state of Oregon, is now 85 years old, and frequently preaches in the town of London, where he and his wife are spending their declining years.

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THE OLD HOME.

Last night I sat in my cottage And thought, as I often do, Of the old farm house in Essex. Half hidden from the view; Where through the leaves of ancient trees

The sunlight gently falls On the ivy clinging tenderly To the old brick walls. My cottage in America Is but a name to me, For my heart is back in Essex. In the home across the sea.

In fancy oft I wander through The narrow garden gate, And painting, breathe more softly, Let I come too late; For across the sunken threshold The fluttering light illumines, And left two old parents there Growing old alone. Our paths, they lie so far apart, For it is fate's decree That they should be in Essex And I across the sea.

I pause beside the old armchairs Before the fireplace. Where the flickering light illumines Each chair beloved face; And stooping low I press a kiss In each warm where cheek With lips that cannot utter The words I long to speak. I see them smile, and know their thoughts Are over here with me, While mine are back in Essex. In the home across the sea. —DAVID.

Advertisement for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Text: 'Give Yourself a Chance. Proper care of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels will help you maintain your place in the "march of progress." It means a better health—more vigor and vitality—an inspiration to succeed. Digestion is the most important link in your health-chain and as soon as it is disturbed resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is for Indigestion, Nausea, Constipation, Bilio-ness, Heartburn, Belching, Malaria Fever.'