

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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NOVEMBER CIRCULATION... 52,068

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of November, 1913, was 52,068.

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

Score for the Ad club's campaign for pure advertisements!

The teacher who studies the child learns a lot about teaching.

What are School board rules for except to be broken to suit convenience?

After Huerta what? As ours is a waiting policy, we decline to answer.

It often eases a loafer's conscience to fool himself into thinking he is a philosopher.

"Labor omnia vincit," as former Mayor Shank of Indianapolis now keenly appreciates.

"The drug store saloon must go" is an edict issued in Kansas City. How about Omaha?

What is the difference between an extra and regular session? Only the difference that a few hours make.

Wonder if, in view of the Pindell letter episode, Jim Hamlewis knows by now why folks refuse to take him seriously.

Viscount Haldane's warm endorsement of the American policy in Mexico is a cool slap at Britain's diplomatic representative in that war-tossed land.

A former North Dakota state treasurer has just been given a penitentiary sentence for embezzlement. We thought we had gotten past that period fifteen years ago.

Speaking of that wind and rain storm that swept over Beautiful Mountain, where until then the savage Navajos were on the rampage, "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

The bandit who has defied the fumes of 1,000 pounds of sulphur fired to smoke him out of his mine rendezvous will certainly prove a tough nut for His Satanic Majesty to crack.

Secretary Bryan is said to have smiled as the president read that clause in his message recommending direct presidential primaries. Mr. Bryan has never been charged with lacking a sense of humor.

The agricultural department of the University of Nebraska has again captured several first prizes in the International Live Stock Show, which would seem to indicate that there is something in scientific farming, after all.

The defeat of the Lincoln home rule charter is laid to its unsatisfactory provisions for municipal ownership of public utilities. No one has lodged any serious complaint against the municipal ownership sections of Omaha's proposed home rule charter.

Every one to his hobby. The late prohibition candidate for president declares the bull moose movement is a goner, the vital omission being failure to hitch up with prohibition; and the titular head of the suffrage organization proclaims that President Wilson missed his golden opportunity by not championing votes for women.

Restating what was brought out in the Pujo investigation, Mr. Branley in his Harper's Weekly articles shows that J. P. Morgan & Co., together with the City National bank and First National bank of New York City, hold in all 341 directorships in 112 corporations having aggregate resources or capitalization of \$22,245,000,000. Paste that in your hat.

Presidential Primaries.

The only out-of-the-ordinary proposal made by President Wilson in his message to congress is that which calls for national legislation to give us presidential primaries by direct primary, and to abolish national conventions except to formulate party platforms. It is the irony of fate that the president, as the highest oracle of his party in the country, should make this declaration almost at the very moment that Governor Morehead, as the highest official spokesman of the democratic party in Nebraska, proclaims the primary a failure, and advocates a return to the system of convention nominations. To an outsider it would seem eminently proper for these distinguished democrats to try to get together.

Facing the proposition seriously, however attractive the nomination of candidates for president by direct primary vote is, there are obstacles in the way which must not be minimized. The president calls for congressional legislation, but the power of congress to legislate on this subject at all is sure to be combated. The Baltimore platform upon which the democrats went out does not commit the party to any such scheme, for this is what it says:

"The movement toward popular government should be promoted, through legislation in each state, which will permit the expression of the preference of the electors for national candidates at presidential primaries.

This is a horse of an entirely different color—a states' rights theory—based on the assumption that the states alone have jurisdiction over primaries and elections held within their borders whether to choose local, state or national officers.

The Bee has more than once expressed the opinion that no effective presidential primaries can be secured through the independent action of forty-eight states, and yet to establish a presidential primary by direction, and under control, of the federal government would run counter to the basic principles which the democrats have always professed. The nation-wide primary, when it comes, if it does come, will not come from the democratic party.

Safety at Sea.

The international congress for the discussion of questions affecting safety at sea, now sitting in London, is the product of American agitation which grew out of the Titanic disaster. The president in his message to congress wisely directs attention to this convention, commending its findings and conclusions to our national lawmakers for their consideration in shaping legislation for "the prompt alleviation of the unsafe, unjust and burdensome conditions, which now surround the employment of sailors and render it extremely difficult to obtain the services of spirited and competent men such as every ship needs if it is to be safely handled and brought to port."

The American problem of obtaining spirited and competent men for its ships involves, of course, commercial as well as passenger traffic. Indeed, this problem even vitally affects the decadence of American commerce on the seas. American sailors come in for a standard of pay and living, the maintenance of which has proved a factor in our futile attempt at competition with Japanese vessels, for instance, on the Pacific. Of course, while originally the international congress idea had to do more with the safety of sea travel and should not be diverted from that, it is up to our own congress at Washington to look into the other phases of the subject.

Federated Charities.

The movement to federate the local Jewish charities challenges the attention of all our local charity organizations, and of everyone who is interested in or contributes to their support. In other cities, as here, the Jewish charities have taken the lead in federation, and have made it work out successfully. The purpose, of course, is to recognize the distinctive fields of the different philanthropic societies and to stimulate co-operation instead of competition, and, above all, to conserve the limited funds available for charity by centralizing the work of collecting the money, and then by apportioning it fairly according to the needs.

A recent report of the charities' endorsement committee embodied information that soliciting cards issued contemplate the raising in Omaha during the coming year of more than \$100,000 by endorsed charities, which are only a part of the whole. This committee refuses to sanction solicitation that costs more than 15 per cent of the collections, but whether the solicitors are paid in money or not the present collection cost is excessive, and wasteful. If federation would save 10 per cent of the charity fund of the community, or even half of 10 per cent, and give it to the needy, it would be worth while.

The first prosecution has been had under the new Nebraska pure advertising law. If the law is enforced without discrimination it will not be the last one.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

DECEMBER 4.

Thirty Years Ago—The city council received a communication from Marshal Guthrie giving the number of licensed saloons and drug stores—ninety-nine saloons and fifteen drug stores. The city physician also reported seventy-nine births and fifty-two deaths in November.

The agent of the John L. Sullivan slugging combination is in the city to make an exhibit, probably at Boyd's opera house.

Captain John S. Wood has retired from the mail service, and in partnership with Mr. Burdick, will soon engage in the saddle business at Fourteenth and Harney streets.

Rev. C. W. Savidge returned from Kearney, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Judge Samuel L. Savidge. James Wilson, for some time past chief pressman of the Herald, has returned to Chicago on account of his wife's health. His fellow employees presented him with a fine gold Masonic pin.

Newly elected officers of Custer post, Grand Army of the Republic, are: Post commander, R. B. Bly; senior vice commander, George R. Rathbun; junior vice commander, H. Erdman; quartermaster, Samuel Stever; chaplain, Charles Jones; officer of the day, John M. Hoy; officer of the guard, John Gorathy; surgeon, H. J. Pett; adjutant, H. W. Hunsay.

Someone is advertising for the return of a \$100 bill lost between the county clerk's office and the Board of Trade building.

Mrs. C. F. Wilkins is back from Cheyenne.

Twenty Years Ago—The telegraphers of Omaha and vicinity made arrangements for an elaborate ball Christmas.

John M. Thurston, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, left for St. Louis to appear in the appellate court in behalf of his company.

President Cleveland's message of 17,000 words was said to have been handled as speedily in Omaha as any point in the country. It started over the wires at Washington shortly after midnight, four wires were used in two hours and three-quarters, and in the handling of the message at the local Western Union office was directed by Night Chief J. H. Owens and his assistants, C. L. Pond and E. H. Farrar. It was received by Charles K. Crale, E. C. Manrum, K. E. Fisher and F. E. Abbott, all experts, and transmitted to San Francisco by William Henderson, J. B. McGrath and R. G. Starnes, crack men.

The Board of Education elected J. R. Meikle as its attorney, succeeding Irving F. Baxter, elevated to the county judgeship. The attorney was chosen by ballot, which resulted as follows: Meikle, 7; R. W. Breckenridge, 4; George A. Day, 1; and H. H. Baldrige, 1.

The plastering in part of the upstairs of Castellar school came down with a crash about one hour before forty or fifty pupils arrived for the day. Mrs. Newton, principal, said the ceiling had been cracked in an electrical storm during the previous summer.

Ten Years Ago—A public memorial meeting was held in the city council chamber for the four firemen who lost their lives on Thanksgiving day in the Allen Bros. fire, and resolutions extolling their bravery and self-sacrifice were adopted, the four men being Herbert C. Goldborough, Leroy Lester, William Burmester and William Harrett. Rev. T. J. Mackay began the services with prayer, Mayor Frank E. Moore and W. D. McHugh, member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, spoke briefly and W. F. Gurley pronounced the formal eulogy very eloquently and very impressively.

News was received of the death of A. A. Honey in Chicago, a former Omaha man. He was a brother-in-law of Colonel J. J. Dickey, a brother of Mrs. H. E. Jensen of this city, with whom his mother and hers resided.

James Richardson, general manager of the Melane Medicine Company of St. Louis and vice president of the Richardson Drug company, left for his home in St. Louis after being here for several days on business, stopping at the Omaha club.

General C. F. Manderson, general solicitor for the Burlington, left for Chicago on official business.

Captain Dunn of the detective force received word from one of his men, Detective Heitfeld, at Atchison, Kan., that he had succeeded in turning the joke on the "Humorous Burglar," so much wanted here, by securing him on requisition.

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People Talked About

Ministerial lovers of statuary in St. Louis object to a memorial statue of the late Adolphus Busch being placed in a public park, evidently fearing that classical art might be confused with a beer sign.

As a reward for serving in the United States army John F. Phillips, a private in the Fifteenth cavalry, will receive \$25.00. He was left out of money by a Pennsylvania relative providing he served out his enlistment.

Refuse an annual advance in salary of \$200? It is seldom such a thing occurs nowadays, but that is just what Ben L. Bennett, city solicitor of East Liverpool, O., has done. Bennett says the \$200 he now receives is sufficient for the work he does, and he does not care to take more.

John Beck of Middletown, Pa., has an old muck that dates from the revolution, and what makes it all the more interesting is that his great-grandfather carried it through the war of independence. The muck is well preserved, notwithstanding the fact that it began its war service at Bunker Hill and was used for years after in hunting.

T. Van C. Phillips of Newtown Square, Pa., has lately come into possession of a gold watch of rare design and workmanship which has been in his family for many years. It belonged to an ancestor, James Hamilton Ash, first sheriff of Philadelphia, and was made in London by Francis Bryant Adams, master clock maker, at St. John's square, Clerkenwell, in 1796.

Mrs. Clara B. Koneisman, a few years ago bought and settled in "a love of a cottage" in New York and then proceeded to win the affections of the husband of Mrs. Annie Zimmerman. It was "love in a cottage for two" until the deserted wife went into court and touched Clara for \$250 damages for alienation. Execution of the judgment scooped in the cottage and pushed the wise Mrs. Clara out into the cold. Thus did romance feel the hammer of retribution.

Twice Told Tales

What Did He Mean?

A certain Dr. Spooner of Oxford has become famous for his blunderous way of mixing up words. Here are some of his weird expressions. Can you untangle them?

Turning to a young lady sitting next to him at a dinner table, Dr. Spooner asked: "Will you pass the pig's fleas?"

A little later, pointing to some cranberry jelly, he asked the same young lady to pass that stink put.

Being late for dinner one evening, he excused himself, saying he had been "hatching a nasty snipe."

To a railroad porter who asked about his baggage, the doctor said he had "two rats and a bug."

Entering the kitchen when fish were on the ice, he snuffed and exclaimed, "What a hell of snuffings!"

But the worst case of all occurred when he was in the pulpit. He announced as his text: "Many are called but few are chosen. Be ye therefore of the fosen chews."—Current Opinion.

Seeking Knowledge.

The pteronologist frowned. Then he went carefully once more over the bumps of the man in the chair.

"Highly intelligent," he repeated, "highly intelligent! But I am bound to warn you, sir. You have a very inquiring mind, and your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. This large bump running across the back of your head means that you are inclined to be curious even to the point of recklessness."

"I know it," answered the man in the chair, sadly. "I got that bump by sticking my head through the bars at the hotel lift to see if the lift was coming up, and—the beastly thing was coming down!"—London Tit Bits.

His Money's Worth.

Although only a month married the young man had learned much feminine logic. Tired out with a day in the shops, his wife opened her eyes languidly as he struck a match.

"Another?" she said. "Mortimer, I do wish you would not use cigarettes."

"Why?" "Because they are bad for you. You don't know what is in them."

"Oh, yes, I do. Why, for the trifling sum the cigarette costs you get nicotine, valerian, possibly a little morphine, and any quantity of carbon."

She set up, alert and bright eyed. "Good gracious!" she said. "All that? Why that is a real bargain, isn't it?"—New York Times.

Editorial Siftings

Cleveland Plain Dealer: President Wilson, by eliminating the New Year's hand-shaking orgy, proves that he is a true conservationist.

Philadelphia Ledger: When the women of New Jersey called, President Wilson laid down his hand—but there was not much in it. "We have the matter under consideration," he said, blandly. Can you beat it?

Boston Transcript: "Most judges are blind to human rights," said T. R. in his blarney speech. Still, we hardly think the colonel would let a little thing like the recall of the judiciary interfere with his getting the regular republican nomination in 1916.

Indianapolis News: Before the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday, Mr. Maxwell, general traffic manager of the Wabash, declared: "We are suffering from slow starvation," thus talking as if he were one of the plain people who was trying to live on eggs at current prices.

Springfield Republican: Another minor horror shows that the modern enterprise of safety in prevention has just begun, and that the enterprise which speeded far ahead of safety in commercializing the resources of nature and invention has left a wide field for the prevention crusade to occupy.

Baltimore American: In consequences of the parcel post regulations, the government has another problem added to the what-is-whiskey and what-is-beer class. It is to determine whether in the sense of shipment, fried chicken is fresh meat. The modern improvements of life do bring along their embarrassments.

Chicago Tribune: The action or non-action of the American Federation of Labor, under the guidance of Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell, is in line with good sense and good citizenship. All other classes of citizens, regardless of party, are holding up the hands of the president. It would be a pity if organized labor should withhold support from a policy dictated by the highest motives and based upon a better knowledge of the facts than any private organization is likely to have.

Over the Rio Grande

Chicago Inter Ocean: President Wilson's Mexican policy would seem to have a better chance if Huerta could be induced to visit the firing line in the immediate neighborhood of Juarez.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Villa's victory has started a Villa boom for the Mexican presidency among his followers. Does this mean a secession from the constitutionist ranks and a revolution within a revolution?

Indianapolis News: However, it is entirely probable that Senator Huerta, who always has his receptivity under perfect control, does not believe a word about those constitutionalist successes in the north.

Philadelphia Ledger: General Villa indignantly points out that he only executes his prisoners because they are fighting for a cause that is traitorous. As the federals take the same view there is no reason why events hereafter should not be bloody enough to satisfy even the Mexicans.

Lexington Weekly: Trouble! It is no secret in Mexico that his chief executive, whom President Wilson refuses to recognize, is such a generous patron of the flying bowl that he is not at all times responsible for his conduct. A dispatch to a London daily repeats the intimation from private diplomatic circles that one of the formidable obstacles to the peaceful accomplishment of President Wilson's Mexican policy "consists of a cellar filled with the finest brands of French champagne, from which General Huerta is said to derive a constant renewal of beligerent spirits." This may seem laughable, but it has serious import. In more than one instance a careless act or even a hasty word has plunged a nation into a terrible war.

The Bee's Letter Box

A Needless Reminder.

OMAHA, Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was much interested in Rabbi Cohn's address last week, reported in the Saturday Bee. Is it he makes however, some notes in passing which seem to me needlessly naive. Were they not lapsing moments of his otherwise alert and cultured mind? He turns to "non-Catholic Christians" (the speaker meant non-Roman, no doubt, for true Christianity and true Catholicity are one and the same, and the Catholic church is the "conservation of salus," the whole body of believers wherever found). Says the rabbi: "Non-Catholic Christians in particular should remember that the only form of Christianity as it existed for at least twelve centuries—has been Roman Catholic Christianity." This reminder has no point historically or contemporaneously, as the whole reason for the Reformation in the sixteenth century was and is exactly that "twelve century" long deviation from the apostolic and nearest succeeding periods, a time reckoned by the rabbi as equal to about 200 years. The Reformation went back beyond the "twelve centuries" after the fourth, back to scripture. Nor ever nor anywhere was there a Protestant who thought of anything else, so long as his faith centered in the cardinal principle of the Reformation, in the "twelve century" namely, the return to scriptural faith. Protestantism recognizes no spiritual mentorship, nor owns any allegiance to the bishops of Rome or of Constantinople. It returns to the apostolic era and the scripture. It venerates, too, the second great spiritual period, that of the Reformation, which has its greatness because of the return to scriptures and away from the church of those twelve centuries. "Reformation," mark, not "revolution," as some ecclesiastical writers sometimes term it, lacking comprehension of the spiritual and scriptural principle of the Reformation.

No real Protestant in the world ever needed that reminder of the address, if the reminder means an admission of fundamental spiritual import. But every Protestant needs a perpetual reminder from the spirit of eternal truth as it is in Christ of the ever necessary return to the Word of God. That New Testament Gospel was, on the whole, a mark of Christendom during the two centuries following the apostolic era, and sporadically in individuals after that time. Yet, in very fact, the Protestant church remains heretofore a perpetual reminder of the norm and guide is alone the New Testament message of the first century. Ever and forever it is done with "traditions of men" as conscience authority. However, even the second and third centuries show here and there a beginning confusion of law and gospel. That confusion laid the foundation for the legalistic "twelve centuries" spoken of and which finally came to a supernatural end in the central evangelical spirit of the Gospel, making the Reformation of the sixteenth century a dire necessity, on scriptural grounds. The Reformation stood and stands supremely for return to scripture. The "twelve centuries" stood and stand under scriptural review of this fundamental Protestant principle. Useless to diminish us, therefore, to remember that twelve century period. What we reject, in its central spirit, are we done with "You give me," said the old philosopher, Kant, to his man-servant, "my walking-stick, which I have just put down over there in the corner!"

This historical note I append to indicate the complete needlessness of the reminder in that address. That I otherwise intensely appreciate the historical pictures and summaries given by the rabbi need not be said. For the central principle of spiritual culture and historical study, to which the sixteenth century Reformation gave the first grand universal liberating impetus with Christian content, after the "twelve centuries" of hierarchical domination, is that fearless reverence for historical truth. That truth may be found in Israel of the Old Testament times of faith, the Roman church of the "twelve centuries," before the Reformation, or even in the Gentile religions that gropingly seek after God, if "they might find Him." The daylight of scriptural Christianity cannot be dimmed by the candle-light rays that gleam wherever the "sun of righteousness" does not shine, Christ and His eternal Gospel.

But an admission to non-Romanists to remember the "twelve centuries," unless it be wholly limited in its purport, is a repetition of the servant's needless service to Kant. ADOLF HULT.

See Daniel's Prophecy Fulfilled.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am so glad to see another prophecy of Daniel being fulfilled (when he said many should run to and fro and knowledge should be increased) in the letter of Mr. Cohn in The Bee a few days ago. It shows a searching of the scriptures with humbleness and bravery (in those stirring times) for expressing the truth found only in God's word, that a Jew is not necessarily of the Semitic race. These are times when the word of God the creator is so often questioned by man, the creature. There was once a man of Jews, "an holy nation," precious in God's sight, but when they, because of disobedience and unbelief, were scattered through every nation under heaven, as God had warned them he would do, they have ceased to be a nation.

One of the Semitic race is a Jew only as he has cut off sin from the heart and has in so doing become an Israelite (or in other words an "overcomer") indeed. The scriptures clearly say that "the Jew is not a Jew who is not outwardly," as at the beginning in Abraham's time. The hidden man of the heart declares whether or no one is a Jew. God says today as in former years, "Who unto you who say ye are Jews and dare not." Who, then, of the Semitic race still unrepentant and without the wisdom that makes wise unto salvation would care to boast of being a Jew? No one, surely.

God must have been speaking of the Semitic race to whom he gave his oracles. Up to the time of Christ's death they were a Jewish nation, the beloved of God, the natural olive tree, but when worldliness caused the rejection of the sacrifice promised from Adam's fall, not of bulls and goats, but the lamb of God ("for without the spilling of blood there is no remission of sins"), a perfect being without spot or blemish, the consummation of the thing pointed forward from the time when Moses was given the directions to make and caused to be the tabernacle. The Jews were not so spiritual enough to see that the lamb without spot for the sin offering was in the fullness of time to be God's own son; for a

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Madge—I heard he's sweet on you, Marjorie—rather. He's good for about two pounds of candy every week.

Behold, the thrifty shopper comes. For summer days are a'er, All day she views silk, socks and shoes, And spends two bits—no more!

She—What was the doctor's diagnosis? He—Palpitation of the heart. She—Well, why doesn't he keep away from her?

When Adam got home from a party, His speech met her pleasure could dock; For dear Mother Eve never shouted at him, "You villain! Just look at that clock!"

"Her feet beneath her petticoat, Like little mice, stole in and out, As if they feared the light." But since she split it into halves, We see two mice, more patient, too. Come boldly into sight!

Just when we have made up our mind, it is true, Then our doubts and our fears come to No wonder it's hard to know just what to do, There are so many ready to tell us.

How name is so old, And her wealth all so new! How could she withhold— His name is so old— And the duke came to woo? His name is so old, And her wealth all so new!

IF YOU AND I.

E. A. Guet, in Detroit Free Press. If you would smile a little more, And I would kinder be, If you would stop to think before You speak of faults you see, If I would show more patience, too, With all with whom I'm hurled, Then I would help and so would you To make a better world.

If you would cheer your neighbor more, And I'd encourage mine, If you would linger at his door To say his work is fine, And I would stop to help him when His lips in frowns are curled, Both you and I'd be helping then To make a better world.

But just as long as you keep still, And I don't kinder kill, And I rush on and heedless kill The kind words I could say, While you and I give thanks for smiles, Some one will grumble all the while That it's a gloomy world.

Over the Seas

Russia has become the largest purchaser of American agricultural machinery.

Norway is extending its industrial training to embrace workers in the fish canning factories.

An aeronautical map of the entire world on a scale of one to two hundred thousand, was planned at the recent international geographical congress at Rome.

Astronomers in eighteen observatories in almost as many nations are compiling a map of the heavens that is expected to catalogue from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 stars.

The Argentine government has arranged to maintain permanently a meteorological station established by a British antarctic expedition at Laurie bay, the southernmost inhabited point in the world.

After a careful study of the motor buses and cars of Paris and London, the Edinburgh city council has been advised by its own commission to adopt self-propelled street cars in preference to a system either of overhead or of conduit street car service.

Girls! Clean and Beautify Your Hair; No More Dandruff—25 Cent Danderine

Try this! Makes hair soft, glossy, fluffy, abundant—Stop Washing the hair with soap.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed—Advertisement.

ADVERTISING creates prestige and prestige brings profit. Dealer and consumer alike admire and patronize "headliners."

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HAMBURG - AMERICAN LINE

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BERMUDA

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