

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROBEWATER
VICTOR ROBEWATER, EDITOR
BEE BUILDING, FARM AND CITY
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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 June, 1913, was 50,401.

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

Has the Balkan war reached the survival of the fittest stage?
Marriages may be made in heaven, but manifestly they do not all end there.

Summer hard coal prices are \$10.75 a ton. Guess what regulates them?
A square deal from the white man in all the black man asks or needs to get along.

Pity the poor Nebraska farmer with so much work to do, and so few hands to do it.
It is always easier to do the other fellow's work better than he can, or than one can one's own.

As a caucus bolter, our bold, brave democratic senator can shut up as speedily as a jackknife.
Do you notice how irresistibly that London peace agreement binds together the Balkan states in peace?

Colonel Mullah seems to have created a paradox in making our "invariable government" more visible.
The eagerness of our local fake reformers to oppose the home rule charter makes them strangers to the truth.

Conventions and Ak-Sar-Ben.
Two hundred delegates from various parts of the country attending the convention of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers were entertained at the Den by Ak-Sar-Ben, much, of course, to their delight. The event will stand out as one of the bright features of their visit to Omaha.

How far has the influence of Ak-Sar-Ben extended, has its mirthful entertainments carried the name and the fame of Omaha? Who will say? What does it mean to Omaha? Omaha, of course, knows or it would not have maintained this institution as a permanent part of its business and social life for this long succession of years.

It seems to me propitious to expect congress in the spring and perching days of an extra session on the tariff to discuss, frame and pass a bill providing for important changes in our currency laws. In the history of the world no legislative body worthy to be called deliberative has ever treated a great and delicate piece of legislation with the unseemly precipitancy that was urged in this case.

On the unpreparedness and precipitancy of the democratic majority in congress, we are not disposed to dispute. Those whose memories reach back far enough, however, may recall how this same democratic statesman, now our United States senator, on another "perapsing" day solved the whole money question almost overnight.

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Someone wire to our Mr. Carnegie, low on the other side, to step down to the Balkans and stop that horrid fighting.

Marconi said the death chair of King Sling reminded him of the middle ages. Now for a wireless electrocution.
One big factory lost to Omaha by high rates and another lost by low pressure. Water board mismanagement is scoring.

South Carolina's governor, Cole Blaise, is the most fiery little volcano on the continent, being in perpetual eruption.
After personal inspection the visiting Cleaners and Dyers will, we have no doubt, testify unanimously that there are no spots on Ak-Sar-Ben.

If, as reported, Johnny Bull has finally subdued his friends, the militant suffragettes, we congratulate him, but in the meantime we reserve judgment.
If our democratic United States senator permits himself to write a few more articles to be printed in black and white he may find it awkward later on to back down.

"Keep the Film-Flam Out of the Bank Act" is the way the Philadelphia Public Ledger characterizes our Senator Hiltchcock's novel notions on currency reform. My, has he fooled anybody?
Tax shirkers want expenditures for city government held down to unreasonable limits; taxpayers want the lid off altogether. It's the duty of the charter-makers to strike the proper balance.

Another professional crook has made his escape from duration via the way of the county hospital. If memory is correct, the "Hon." Pat Crowe was one of the pioneers here in this sort of enterprise.
On the present full valuation of taxable property it will require a levy of about 2 1/2 mills to produce \$1,000,000 for the expenses of city government, but by the year 1915, when the proposed limit is to become effective, the increase of valuation should reduce the rate to a fraction over 1 mill. It should be remembered, too, that for the present year, 1913, the amount raised by taxation for the city is \$1,750,000.

The bulls and bears of Wall street call Lamar the "wolf." But what chance has a lone wolf, ordinarily, among a lot of bulls and bears?

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
JULY 9, 1913

Really Delightful.
William H. Maxwell, superintendent of New York's public schools, quoted with a little jest, at a recent dinner, a composition, based on a motion picture play, that had been written by a boy of 15.

No Cause for Worry.
When the young husband reached home from the office he found his wife in tears.
"Oh, John," she sobbed on his shoulder, "I had baked a lovely cake and put it out on the back porch for the frosting to dry and the dog ate it!"

Two women, mutually confiding their grievances. One woman, a sweet little soul; the other, a self-assertive body.
"You can't think how this high cost of living affects us," confessed the one. "Why, my bills for clothes alone are more than twice as large this year as they were last year."

Our Illusions.
Helen Keller, blind and deaf, is a great optimist, and her optimism finds vent in many poetical phrases.
Miss Keller, at a tea in Boston, took to task a novelist who had become pessimistic because his last book had fallen flat.

Wilson at Reunion.
Kansas City Times: The spirit of "A Psalm of Life" breathes in the president's invitation to "be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellow men."
St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Americans of all parties and all conditions, who are animated by an unselfish patriotism, must take pride in, and draw inspiration from, the president's address at Gettysburg.

People Talked About.
Mining dividends paid in June by thirty-four United States companies totaled \$7,311,700. Souvenir certificates of mine stock decorating "dens" are not included in the returns.
Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore is sailing over the big pond carrying a contract for \$100,000 for next season, which relieves her of the annoyances of touring Edward Moore for a little pin money. Great stuff that for a girl of 32.

Crops, Money and the Tariff.
As a whole the country faces an abundant harvest, enormous in Nebraska and some other middle western states. Money, which has been tight for some time, is said to be loosening up. Settlements are reported satisfactory for July both at home and abroad, and conditions in the financial market are expected to improve steadily. And now comes the tariff. What of its effect? Upon the volume of business for this year, it will not likely be great, whatever it may be next year.

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Garters with several flap pockets that fasten with snap buttons have been invented to aid women in carrying jewelry or money.
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The Bees Letter Box
Street Car Deceases.
OMAHA, July 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The public is quite ready with its criticisms of the street railway company. But we who make up the public are not blameless in fact we are often more worthy of blame than the "senseless corporation" we delight to upbraid.

Wife (reminiscently)—I remember when you asked me to say the word that was to make you happy for life, how I hesitated.
Hub (grumpily)—Hesitated? Huh! You never did say it.—Boston Transcript.

Some smart fellow will say, "I paid my nickel and I have a right to stand where I please." You have no right whatever in this passageway. You make the conditions all the worse by often crowding into the doorway. The street car company's rules do not grant such privileges, but it is impossible for the ordinary conductor to keep the entrance clear if public sentiment is to be of any use.

The Philosophy of Religion.
OMAHA, July 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: For the sake of further investigation, let us temporarily set aside the doctrine of salvation by faith, and assume that mankind is far enough advanced and have their eyes open wide enough to understand their duty and destiny, guided by the principles of pure reason.

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MIRTHFUL REMARKS
Landlord (who has been inspecting new arrival)—That man looks like a doctor.
Hotel Clerk—Well, he isn't, just the same. He's a chicken raiser. Here's his name on the register: let Abraham John son, Fowler, Indiana.—Chicago Tribune.

Wife (reminiscently)—I remember when you asked me to say the word that was to make you happy for life, how I hesitated.
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VACATION SONG.
St. Louis Globe Democrat.
Vacation time has come, hey-ho,
Bucksters and sunburns and sprains,
And many a man
With a flying pan.
Boats it up from the plains,
Into the mountains, up by the snow,
Where the biggest bucksters and wood ticks grow,
Hey-ho,
Where the biggest wood ticks grow!

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A truss that doesn't fit means permanent injury. Specialists in Trusses, Deformity Appliances, Arch Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters. Have your truss fitted by an expert. Most physicians in and about Omaha realize this necessity, and send their patients to us to be fitted. Our expert fits a hundred patients where even a fairly expert doctor or drug store man fits one. Twice a year he goes to the leading truss fitting institutions to learn the latest methods. That is why physicians send their patients to us to be fitted. An ill-fitted truss means not only discomfort, but the possible necessity of an operation to remedy what would have been necessary with a truss made to meet your individual requirements. The W. G. Cleveland Co. Surgical and Invalid Supplies. 1410-12 Marney St. Telephone Doug. 3185. Buy your surgical supplies where your physician buys his.

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