

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION 51,715

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 February, 1914, was 51,715.

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

It's up to the preachers to pull them back again.

Remember, you do not have to be a Ty Cobb to stay a fly.

Short shrift now for March to play either lion or lamb.

The most uncivil thing of all in the world is a civil war.

Now that the "first" spring rain has sprung, let the buds and blooms follow suit.

Did you notice Charles Otto holding up the president's hand on that toll question vote?

"Are we ready for art?" we are asked. Heaven, yes. Whatever suggested the question?

As soon as we build up our navy a bit, the world peace propaganda may be expected to take on new life.

The mayoralty bee is again bustling in the bonnet of former Mayor Busse of Chicago, or some of his pie-hungry friends, we don't know which.

The so-called play, "The Lure," got by in a good many cities, but old St. Louis was not one of them. The prosecuting attorney there stopped it. Social service boards please copy.

Sun enters Aries March 21, 8 p. m., and spring begins—Chicago Evening Post.

At that rate, the sun ought to break through the "Loop district" along about August 8.

It is to be the field against the socialists in the impending Milwaukee municipal election. Looks as if the socialist horse had the pole on the race track.

It was a bit of supererogation for the boys to wire in that the colonel was not in the boat that went over the rapids. Nothing as slow as an Amazonian rapids would tackle his boat.

Alfred Noyes is perturbed because some flint-hearted American has intimated that he makes money out of his poetry. Young Mr. Noyes should not heed these bally practical Americans.

A favorite expression of Mr. Bryan's during the second and third battles was, "We have kept the faith," referring to the various platform pledges. Recalling what the Baltimore platform says about free tolls, perhaps this shibboleth may just as well be forgotten.

And now it is explained that the free toll plank of the Baltimore platform is not binding because none of the delegates in the convention heard it while the platform was read and adopted. Whether the delegates shut their ears to the whole platform or only to this one plank, is not stated.

The estimate that Omaha pays \$4,000,000 a year to the four public utility corporations that furnish telephone, gas, electric light and street railway service strikes us as low. We pay more than \$4,000,000 a year, however, for groceries and dry goods, and almost that much for coal, ice, milk and other drinkables.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Bishop J. A. Healey of Portland, Me., preached a sermon today at St. Philomena's cathedral. Bishop Healey is returning from San Francisco, and stopped off in Omaha as the guest of Bishop O'Connor.

England and the Benton Case.

Americans were hardly prepared for the astonishing facility with which England has treated the Benton case. Even though we realized it would be straining the construction to hold our government responsible for the Briton's murder under the circumstances, it was not in line with the traditional British attitude for the lion to lie down so calmly and purr with such gentleness as if fearful of caustic us a moment's uneasiness.

Meaning of the South Dakota Primary.

The result of the republican primary in South Dakota in which the main contest turned on the nomination of United States senator, which went to the regulars by decisive majority over the so-called progressives, is furnishing food for much political speculation.

On Keeping One's Word.

Reliability comes very near to being the cornerstone of character. At least, it is an indispensable element. And reliability is nothing more than the integrity of one's word.

An Object Lesson from Denver.

Is it possible in a growing city to restrict the rights of private property so as to prevent its use for purposes objectionable to the neighborhood? To put it as a practical proposition, is it possible to have exclusive residence districts, and keep them free from the intrusion of stores, business blocks, public garages and hideous billboards?

Stories in Figures

Except for various government departments, police and fire stations, etc., no telephones exist in Constantinople. More than seventy cities in the United States and more than 100 in the world are equipped with automatic telephone exchanges.

The Bee's Letter Box

All-Around Objections.

NORTH LOUIS, Neb., March 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: To read many articles on the state university that are just now being published, were the reader to believe that the university is the foundation stone of our prosperity. And yet less than 5 per cent of the people can get any direct benefit from the institution.

Comes Back at the Assailant.

OMAHA, March 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee's letter-box I see where one Charles Wooster has—like the dog—returned to his vomit. I am sorry to make use of this expression, but there is no other word in the English language that will define his position as he states it.

Says Farmer is Behind the Times.

PAPILLON, Neb., March 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: When I speak of conditions I do not have in mind any one man, and therefore want it understood that I do not write with a grudge at any individual.

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Employer and Employee

Signed Editorial by I. J. Coppenharve, President of Omaha Typographical Union, No. 190.

From Moses down to the present time employer and employee have been more or less imbued with the idea that they were natural enemies, and only recently has the foundation of that idea begun to crumble, and some advanced thinkers and workers foresee the whole structure demolished, and employer and employee working together as employees for the one Employer, the Creator, who meant that children should dwell together in unity of purpose—doing right for righteousness' sake.

These Girls of Ours.

Maud—Jack Slowboy has been calling on you regularly now for two years, hasn't he? Marie—Yes, he evidently thinks papa is running a continuous performance house.—Boston Transcript.

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Year-round playgrounds for 1,000,000 American children—in addition to the less than eight out of 10,000,000 now supplied—is the lively hope held out by the conditional offer of \$10,000,000 by a man prominent in public life of New York to the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Editorial Siftings

Brooklyn Eagle: President Wilson's human streak was revealed in his talk to the National Press club at Washington. No other president has dared to be so free, so funny and so tenderly pathetic in treating of his inner self.

Buffalo Express: The habit of thinking in the British army has been too much encouraged in these piping times of peace. But, even in piping times, a pipe dream is indicated by talk about 75 per cent of mutiny.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A St. Louis paper has started an agitation for mince pie an inch thick. The democratic party promised tariff reform and delivered it, promised a banking and currency law and made it, but only Providence can provide the millennium of inch-deep mince pie.

New York World: The woman suffrage cause never had a chance of getting the two-thirds vote required to pass their constitutional amendment in the United States senate. The should therefore be able to find no little satisfaction in the fact that the senate is with them, if only by a bare majority.

Springfield Republican: The passing of the United States Express company need not be particularly regretted. There are express companies left in the field. The United States company has been an unincorporated joint stock association with the entire control in the hands of a few directors.

St. Paul suggests that no man should think of himself more highly than he ought to think. He implied that more than all created men were servants of Righteousness. The Creator, who made all, owns all.

As employer and employee leave the narrow path of selfishness and work together more and more for the general welfare, just that soon will conditions improve. The idea that an industry can thrive and become a public benefit with the employer and employee at sword's point is all wrong.

Any industry must depend on the public for its success, and both employer and employee have in the past sadly neglected the public. If the employer and employee were working together for the best interests of the industry they represent the public would be the first consideration after their own "get-together."

Why? Because both employer and employee would be looking for the leaks in the business, thereby preventing waste and making for efficiency, in which the customer would benefit.

When you speak of inefficiency and waste you immediately antagonize both employer and employee to a more or less degree. The employer can readily see where the employee is inefficient and wasteful, but the employee has no suggestion pertaining to himself along this line.

But the old way is rapidly changing to a new way. The "get-together" slogan is being cried everywhere. In the past the employer was surrounded by "enemies," by the employees and by competitors.

Politically there is an old saying that "public office is a public trust." It is no more so than a public business. If a business is not a paying one it is not filling a public demand.

But a man has a right to get his work done as cheap as he can, you will say. True. But he has no right to lie and use the methods of a trickster to get someone to make a mistake in bidding and then take advantage of the "mistake," thereby contributing to a failure which affects employer, employee and the public.

Under the new dispensation, however, the employer is finding it a public necessity that he and his competitor and their employees meet together to find ways to become more efficient and less wasteful.

As a possible solution: I am reliably informed that in the printing industry of Germany a customer takes his work to the first office he happens to run into, if he desires, knowing that when the job is completed he will not have to pay any more than the actual cost of production with a legal per cent of profit added.

A fitting conclusion to the article would be to again quote the writer referred to above, when he says: "God is the only employer and all men are God's employees. This truth levels social inequalities, removes mortal misconceptions, and so enables us to glimpse the actual spiritual facts of being."

As employer and employee come to see more clearly that each is serving God in his own sphere and according to his own ability, thus contributing to the universal good, these relationships will manifest justice and righteousness and so result in "unbroken harmony. Thus it will be proved that God's kingdom is come and His will is done on earth, as it is in heaven."

I. J. Coppenharve

Kingdom of the Mind.

Sir Edward Dyer—(1840-1907). My mind to me a kingdom is. Such present joys therein I find. That it excels all other bliss. That, earth affords or grows by kind. Though much I want that most would have. Yet still my mind forbids to crave.

No princely pomp, no wealthy store. No force to win the victory. No wily wit to save a score. No shape to feed a loving eye. To none of these I yield as thrall: For why? My mind doth serve for all.

I see how plenty sufficeth oft. And hasty climbers soon do fall: I see that those which are aloft Mistake doth threaten most of all: They get with toll, they keep with fear: Such cares my mind could never bear.

Content I live, this is my stay: I seek no more than may suffice: I press to hear no naughtily say. My state at one doth still remain. So, thus I triumph like a king Content with that my mind doth bring.

Some have too much, yet still do crave: I little have, and seek no more. They are but poor, though much they have. And I am rich, with little store. They poor, I rich; they beg, I give; They lack, I leave; they pine, I live.

I laugh not at another's loss, I grieve not at another's gain; No worldly wares my mind can toss: My state at one doth still remain: I fear no foe, I fawn no friend; I loathe not life, nor dread my end.

Some weigh their pleasure by their lust, Their wisdom by the rage of will; Their treasure is their only trust. A cloaked craft their store of skill; But all the pleasure that I find Is to maintain a quiet mind.

My wealth is health and perfect ease. My conscience clear my chief defense; I neither seek by bribes to please, Nor by deceit to breed offense; Thus do I live; thus will I die; Would I did so as well as I!

Breath Freely! Open Nostrils and Stuffed Head—End Catarrh

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes. Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small



All of the cheering refreshment that tea ever brought to womankind is blended in Ridgways Tea



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