

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

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MARCH SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

45,364

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 March, 1914, was 45,364.

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

All safe at Vera Cruz now! The battleship Nebraska is there!

From now on every school of diplomacy will teach 'em to mind their A B C's.

Experts Claim Apple Crop Will Be Short—Headline. Well, experts have to claim something.

Watchful waiting was also the favorite policy of Dickens' impetuous old friend, John Wilkins Micawber.

Hanging men wastes them," observes an exchange. True enough, and so does shooting them down on the street.

Not many May-day strikes this year. It is not a question of high wages right now so much as of keeping the wages a-going.

Another White House wedding this week. Let Mexico and Colorado take notice and show some consideration for the bride.

Namesake descendants of Grant, Lee, Sheridan, Howard and Buckner are all in the army ready to fight for a reunited country.

Huerta, Villa, Zapata, Carranza and a few others have agreed to the principle of mediation, but what about Governor Colquitt of Texas?

The Chicago Record-Herald is mean enough to list that the naked tribe may have been "planted" by some dollar-chasing film company.

A lot of new rules regulating war correspondents have been promulgated, but Richard Harding Davis is on the ground, just the same.

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota is quoted as saying he never goes to Missouri without learning something. That's where they "show" him.

If he hoped for public sympathy, this latest during Omaha hold-up made a sad mistake in attacking a grocery store instead of an Albert law resort.

Apply the same sort of legal treatment to the combinations of individuals involved in industrial wars as are applied to individuals separately and some headway may be made toward peace and order now and indefinitely.

Omaha is still paying out \$30,000 a year for collecting garbage and delivering it free of charge to contractors who formerly paid the expense of collection themselves. The so-called contract expires July 1. What are we going to do about it?

Federal grain inspection will not come for a while if we read the vote in the senate right. It is charged that federal inspection contravenes the states' rights idea, and besides, the grain is grown in the north, and not in the democratic solid south.

It is conceded by Louis Brandeis that eastern railroads need larger revenues. So do the shippers and the consumers. And some railroads need larger revenues than other railroads, but must content themselves with the same rates as the stronger roads just as must shippers regardless of their unequal resources.

Several hundred of Omaha's business men are making preparations to go on the excursion to Chicago next month, the train being tendered by the Burlington. Passes are issued giving the bearer a ride to Chicago on the excursion train and the privilege of returning when he chooses.

Dan Angel, ex-city marshal, has gone to work for the Iowa and Nebraska Insurance company as a solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Switzer are receiving congratulations on the advent of a new boy at their house.

Grantie Wechs are being placed all along Farnam street preparatory to paving, which will be begun as soon as the sewer is out of the way.

Samuel Phillips has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific to succeed J. J. Rogers, resigned.

A surprise party of friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manning on St. Mary's avenue celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary.

The Board of Public Works made these three inspectors: J. P. Manning, Dan Kenniston and C. F. Hamann.

The will of Dan Allen filed in the county court includes an estate of only \$6,000. He has fourteen heirs, including nine brothers and sisters.

Dr. V. H. Coffman and family have gone by California for a three months' pleasure and recreation trip.

What is Mediation? Everyone knows that our differences with Mexico are being subjected to mediation, and people are talking about mediation as if it were a common every-day occurrence. But it is comparatively seldom that mediation is resorted to, and it has technical limitations not generally understood.

There are various ways, short of war, for adjusting disputes between nations, and mediation is one of them. As defined by the standard authorities on international law, mediation consists in substance of a reference of the cause of difference to one or more disinterested powers who suggest a remedy, or, more frequently, propose an adjustment, based on such mutual concessions as will remove the cause of difference or irritation. Mediation, we are told, may be asked by the interested nations, or outside powers may tender their good offices with a view to the maintenance of peace.

The mediation tribunal acts in merely an advisory capacity. It is not a court of arbitration making findings and awards that the powers are morally bound to carry out. The weight and effectiveness of any adjustment proposal formulated through mediation must depend, therefore, on the spirit of fairness which it manifests. It may not completely satisfy one or both of the parties directly interested, but it must appeal as a fair settlement to the world at large and convince the countries threatening one another that refusal to arrange differences as advised would forfeit the support of otherwise friendly powers. In other words, the success of mediation in accomplishing its purpose to avert war is up to the mediators, and turns on their ability to map out a course of action or compromise which the aggrieved nations cannot afford to disregard.

The University Referendum. For the referendum as between what they choose to term "consolidation" and "extension," the Board of University Regents has agreed upon a statement synthesizing the claims urged on both sides to go into the official pamphlet for the voters. "Consolidation" means building up a new unified modern university upon a comprehensive plan on the site now occupied by the College of Agriculture in a suburban district immediately adjoining the city of Lincoln, while "extension" means retaining and enlarging the present downtown campus and continuing the costly maintenance of two separate establishments.

The statement makes it fairly clear that so far as immediate capital outlay goes, the two propositions will draw on the taxpayers for the same amount of money, the difference being that if consolidation carries, all the money will be put into new buildings and equipment, while if extension carries, a good part of it will go to buying high-priced land from Lincoln people who happen to hold real estate adjoining the present location. In subsequent operating expenses, consolidation promises a tremendous saving.

The regents' statement also lays stress upon the question of student surroundings, but, in our judgment, does not make that quite as clear as it should be. Although neither location is just now ideal, the downtown location, everyone must admit, has been steadily growing worse for the purpose, and is almost certain to continue to deteriorate, while the suburban location has a future before it, and can be made all that can be wished for as a setting for a growing university.

Looking at it solely from the public interest, including the interest of Lincoln, of all the students and of the faculty, without going back to the regents' statement of fact, consolidation seems to us to have far the better of it.

Using Truth for a Club.

It has always been hard for some well-meaning people to see that the best use that can be made of truth is simply to preach and live it, not to make a club of it with which to wallop somebody over the head.

The reformers of earlier centuries, bent on a righteous mission, would not concede the right of others honestly to differ with them; they were so sure they had a monopoly on the truth that they felt it incumbent on themselves to impose their convictions on others and to use forcible means of persuasion. Instead of relying wholly on their power to proclaim the truth they cherished, these good folk were wont to fly from this citadel of really effective strength and go to using the truth as a bludgeon on their opponents.

And there are still too many who seem to feel that this is a proper use to make of the torch of truth. Truth, to be sure, needs its champions, but not bigots. It stands on its merits, it moves forward by its own dynamic locomotion. It will always triumph in the end. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," said the poet. It takes no small-souled dogmatist to resurrect and perpetuate it. The great trouble with intolerance is that it may lose sight in the mist of its zeal of what really is the truth.

But what is truth? 'Twas Pilate's question put to Truth itself, that dignified him no reply. Neither the bigotry of tyrants nor the blindness of fools can vanquish the truth, but can confuse it for a time and therefore diminish its present power. Just a simple, dispassionate exposition of the truth is the best way in which to make it known and coveted.

"Back to the Bible." This "Back to the Bible" has become a popular theme. It does not please many, though, as well as "Forward to the Bible," but the chief point is that the conscience of the people seemingly has been arrested by the conviction that we need to get more of the Bible into us, primarily as a matter of education. Pursuant to this the agitation is revived with increased zeal for its being taught in the public schools. Without going into the merits and demerits of that very complicated proposition, why not first see to it that all the other proper and unquestioned opportunities for Biblical instruction be made full use of. The home, "at mother's knee," is where many of the great men of history learned most about the Bible. Why is not that a goal

place today? Oh, it is taught there, someone says. Truer but to what extent? Is that resource so fully exhausted that it is necessary in order to extend the reading of the Bible, to secrete its teaching in the public schools? Then there are also the church and Sabbath schools and private schools and colleges, with all their excellent facilities and equipment for religious instruction. Are they, too, so overworked with the effort that they have to have help from the nonsectarian public schools?

Looking at the question broadly and squarely in this as in some other ethical matters belonging chiefly to the home, there is a tendency to slough off the duty and function of the individual onto some public agency. If this slogan, "Back to the Bible," were coupled up with "Back to the home" and "Back to parental responsibility," we rather think it would get further.

It Might Have Been Worse.

Out of fairness to our Mexican neighbors, have we a right to complain of the treatment of American refugees obeying instructions to get out of a country with which we were in strained relations, if not at actual war? Looking back over what has transpired, will not our surprise be that so many Americans succeeded in departing from Mexico absolutely unharmed, and so few were misused? Dwelling upon this aspect, the Chicago Record-Herald says:

The truth is that after such an aggressive move as the United States made at Vera Cruz mob demonstrations might occur in this or any other country. We have had them here with mob murders as the result of race hatred in times of profound peace, have had exhibitions of truculent patriotism on very small provocations.

That is a reminder that we are in no position to pass harsh judgment upon the Mexicans even where they were unable to prevent turbulence and hostile outbreaks. It is only a few years since we had a mob uprising against the Greeks in South Omaha, resulting in the killing of several defenseless victims with much property damage, for none of which we have yet made reparation, although claims have been pending before our State department for years. We have had Italian riots in New Orleans, Japanese baiting on the Pacific coast, and mob violence in New England mill towns without the incitement of war. It is not particularly comfortable right now for inoffensive Mexicans who are within our borders, and we would not want to say what might have happened had conditions been reversed, with Mexico the stronger nation sending a fleet of battleships or detachments of troops to take one of our ports or important outpost.

Let us give at least a measure of credit to the Mexicans, whom we are wont to call semi-barbarous, for not venting their animosity more savagely upon the helpless Americans within their reach.

Cultivation of Nonchalance.

We think a good deal these days of the greater complexity of life as compared with that of former years. It is freely agreed that the nerves are put to a severer test under the present system of living than before we had so many devices to distract them. We move faster; we have to because the procession is so much larger and only sixty minutes continue to make an hour; we work harder, or think we do, which is about the same thing so far as the nervous effect is concerned. "More nervous energy is expended in ten minutes of Broadway than would have been demanded formerly in a pilgrimage to Rome," says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Cultivation of Nonchalance."

This writer, who defines himself as a psychologist, observes:

To do the job well and at the same time conserve mental health calls today for more nervous expenditure than it did even a generation ago. If living be more complex, while nervous systems remain the same, what compensation shall we provide?

Instantly we imagine many will answer, plenty of physical exercise, or distracting amusements. He does not. He does not even admit that the compensation must be physical; indeed, he says "It must come from a fresh mental attitude." For.

The failure of nerves, as any psychiatrist will testify, is primarily due to a false mental attitude engendered by the artificialities of our present scale of living.

Of course, then, the causes being mental, the cures must be likewise. Fear and worry are the two prime enemies of the normal nervous force, the arch-inhibitors of efficient action. Their antithesis, therefore the cure, "The cultivation of nonchalance."

By changing our mental attitudes of apprehension to attitudes of nonchalance we accomplish as much as if we were able to increase our actual nervous capabilities, for we are rid of the greatest obstruction to action.

Anyone knows that when he is tired and worn by hard work he is more apt to be apprehensive, uncertain, fearful of his ground. The fear that dominates is only a form of selfishness, so while we cannot make our modern life much less complex, nor directly augment our nervous powers, we can exert less energy selfward and take ourselves less seriously. Nothing really matters as much as folks who fret and fume and worry make themselves feel. If ours is "an age of irritants," that is all the more reason why we, the geniuses of the age, should rise to the occasion and master our minds in this, as we have done in so many other respects.

Next time we may go on down the diplomatic alphabet and take in almost the entire family of nations—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Korea (by Japan's permission), Liberia, Montenegro, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Turkey, United States, Venezuela, Wallachia and Zanzibar. The only missing links are "Q" and "X," but our Chinese friends might furnish the queue in a pinch.

One of the Colorado senators urges his colleagues to refrain from expressing themselves as to blame for the Colorado strike situation till inflamed public sentiment may cool off. He forgot to ask them two weeks ago to refrain from expressing themselves on the Mexican situation, over which public sentiment was much more inflamed.

That visionary who announced the discovery of a new negro race in the Sudan lays himself open to classification as a nature fair by the real discoverer of races, just emerging with 'em out of the jungles of South America.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

It's up to the man who would live long to live slowly. The history of humanity is an immense volume of mistakes. Some women one can't flatter—after the undertaker is summoned. Even the changeable woman never seems to have sufficient change. Perhaps women talk more than men, but they don't always say the most. The hardest task many a man has is trying to keep his dead past buried.

Men are hard to satisfy, yet what is more to be desired than a satisfied man? Occasionally time waits for a man if he has the ticket for his watch in hock. Almost the only time a suffragette objects to standing up for her rights is in a crowded car. The trouble with some people is they have their work in one place and their thoughts in another.

When a bride begins to realize that her husband is much like her brother her air ceases to collapse. What is more to be desired than a satisfied man? Occasionally time waits for a man if he has the ticket for his watch in hock. Almost the only time a suffragette objects to standing up for her rights is in a crowded car. The trouble with some people is they have their work in one place and their thoughts in another.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Mr. Bryan positively declines to oblige the earnest gentlemen who insist that he is going to resign. Huerta has nothing on him as a sticker.

Boston Transcript: We are willing to pronounce "Huatusco," "Coatusco" and "Zaculpan" "Thakualpan" or "Vera Cruz" "Vera Crooth," but when these semi-chair geographers insist on calling "Mexico" "Mehexo" that's where we quit.

Philadelphia Ledger: Japan has given another evidence of its friendly feeling for this country by its decision to have an official exhibition at the Panama exposition. As a matter of fact, Tokio has behaved with admirable good feeling ever since the California land matter arose and has left the Juggernaut without any peg on which to hang its system.

Springfield Republican: Two sailors writing home, one to Boston and another to St. Louis, declare that when they went ashore in Tampico and were arrested the boat was flying the American flag. James Cole, in a letter to his sister, Mrs. John H. Hayden of St. Louis, writes: "They took the American flag off our boat and threw it into the water. They thought the passenger was so far that it must be prepared to go much further. It is with complete trust in the preparedness of the government that the people are now awaiting a settlement or a break in the existing lull."

Indianapolis News: The Juggos and mine owners are determined to have war. So they are sneering at the president's policy, predicting its failure, and while professing the most fervent patriotism—doing everything in their power to embarrass the government. What angers them most is their realization that they have made not the slightest impression on the American people. Never—hardly in times of profound peace—was there less war spirit than there is today. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The attitude of the United States administration in keeping its face set steadily toward peace has the commendation of the country. No expedient which may bring a satisfactory settlement will be left untried. But the nation has already gone so far that it must be prepared to go much further. It is with complete trust in the preparedness of the government that the people are now awaiting a settlement or a break in the existing lull.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Miss Mary Jane Fitts, 15 years old, when she enters upon her duties as postmaster at Yenda, O., succeeding Postmaster Henry Brown, will be, she believes, the youngest postmaster in Ohio.

Mrs. Helen Bennett of the Chicago bureau of occupations, says that every woman must have a profession, as a money safeguard, for the sake of her self-development and to justify her college education commercially.

Miss Alice Lakey, chairman of the food committee of the National Consumers' league, says that she is in favor of women because it took thirty-six years to pass the pure food law and only three years to kill it on the statute book. Women would not have permitted such a state of affairs, she says.

While Germany is generally credited with being less patient with the woman movement than other countries, it is interesting to know that more than 6 per cent of the total number of students in the German universities are women. Women's colleges in the United States are said to be better equipped than the colleges of men.

When Miss Kate S. Holmes of Chicago, special examiner appointed by the federal district court to take evidence in regard to the trusts, was taking testimony in New York last week she told the lawyers and witnesses that she did not object if they smoked, but she expected them to talk loud enough to be heard. She took her own stenographic notes.

The new labor bill in New York not only restricts the hours of work of women to fifty-four hours a week for women and an eight-hour day for children, but it also takes into consideration the time for luncheon for workingwomen, extending it from forty-five minutes to an hour. If an employe works after 7 in the evening there must be twenty minutes for eating between 5 and 7.

On the Level. Philadelphia Ledger:

The shift in the tide of emigration from the United States to Canada indicates that farming conditions, particularly in land values, in the wheat belts of the two countries, are becoming equalized. For a time the opportunity in western Canada was particularly good, but that territory does not offer any inducements superior to those within the United States.

Progress and Adventure. New York World:

The fact that fifty aviators, all licensed pilots, have volunteered for war service in Mexico is of interest from various angles—as an example of patriotism, of intentional progress in a new field of military science since the Spanish war, and also as an indication of the spirit of adventure.

George Did It. St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

George F. Baer was a man of great ability and numerous achievements, but his one remark about the Lord having put him in charge of the anthracite coal mines will be remembered longer than all the good things he ever did.

People and Events

A "mess man," mind you, ran away with the prize for the best suffrage poem in Chicago recently. What's the use trying, girls; you can't lose a good thing.

The late theatrical manager, B. F. Keith, left his wife a fortune of \$600,000, with an additional \$100,000 if she should marry again. Rare and admirable thoughtfulness for the comfort of number two.

Simon Ford's Grand Central hotel in New York City closed its doors for all time on May day. But the pang of farewell was assuaged considerably by a package of \$4,000,000 paid for the property.

Stories of gun smuggling by prospective warriors in Ireland lend native pliancy to the indignation of a resident who, being assisted home against his inclination, turned on his friendly supporter and mumbled: "Jimmy, what have I ever done to you that you let me fight ye?"

The whitiglig of time cuts queer capers. For example, there is Charles S. Meilen, late president of the New Haven road, being seriously considered for the headship of a new federation of railroad employees embracing the entire country. From capital's dizzy crest to toll's towering peak is some leap.

The late George F. Baer, the noted anthracite coal baron, was one of the few modern monopolists who defied the politicians and scoffed at Teddy Roosevelt's big stick. When Roosevelt found that his stick fell short, he induced J. Pierp Morgan to tell Baer where he headed in and Baer took the hint. Where vinegar falls, sugar wins.

The commanding general of the Good Samaritan army of Chicago cheerfully admitted when cornered that his charity collections during five months of last year totaled \$33,000, out of which the munificent sum of \$14.35 was disbursed in charity. The balance went to the support of the army. How the \$14.35 got away is a mystery.

Farmers who work the summer boarder as a side line are sending out a scream against the prevailing fashions in bread and crushed strawberry colors. The rustic publicity bureau call attention to the antipathy of a certain domestic animal for red in any shade and urge less conspicuous dress tones for field daisies, untrained in fence jumping.

Every heart pulsating with the right kind of fluid will join with Massachusetts maids in their prayer for peace. The threat of a brigade of bachelors to go to the front should war come presents a mighty deterrent prospect in a land where maids are plentiful and bachelors unequal to the demand. Possibly the threat is intended as a feeler.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

You can always bet that the lad who whines that he is being kept down is always the last one up.

Lots of women remind you of some class. You can see the domestic filter under the imported wrapper.

The reason some folks do not get their prayers answered is because they ask for more than the Lord has in stock.

It has just about gotten to a stage where a girl would rather make a name for herself than make baby clothes. The trouble with the self-made man is that he is usually equipped with a self-starter and forgets all about a muffler.

Some day when we get so we will tell the truth about things there will be a lot of tombstones inscribed: "Ho Never Blamed The Boose."

After a girl has been engaged four times and failed to make the hook stay put, she always looks as though she was dodging the dog catcher.

Any man can tell you that the piffing home made headaches his wife gets can't hold a candle to the ones he has the morning after the night before.

Married life gets a whole lot of knocks. But you may have noticed that 99 per cent of those who advertise for husbands and wives are widows and widowers.

A man doesn't have to be a coward to be afraid of his wife. The man who isn't afraid of his wife when he has done something he shouldn't have done hasn't much of a wife.

Every time you see a skinny lad sit down in a street car and hoist his pants to his knees so you can see his pastonates on silk sock, we quit laughing at what women are wearing.

There are all sorts of people in the world, including the man who is more because the train isn't wrecked when he takes out an accident policy before making a trip—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Philadelphia Ledger: As the evangelists have converted from 50,000 to 100,000 people in this state this year, it is quite likely that some previously popular candidates will not know which way the Juggernaut went.

New York World: The Welsh church disestablishment bill has passed its second reading for the third time under the parliament act by the normal liberal majority of 166. The amazing spectacle of the church of a minority of the Welsh people living by taxation of the unwilling majority is not much longer to afflict common sense.

Chicago News: "I would rather rear a boy in this great city than in the average small country town," said the Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, in his sermon on Sunday. Dr. Mitchell has a firm grip upon an important truth. Cities abound in good for the boy and girl who has the right kind of parents, whether these parents be poor or rich. Already men and women fly to the cities for health and cleanliness. Some day they may fly to the cities for morality. The great cities have evils in abundance, but they also have good. Sanitary progress in this country is being largely made through cities. Cleanliness—scrupulous, old maidish cleanliness—is forced on cities through the peril of mere numbers.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Remember that you must answer to posterity." "Yes," replied Senator Borghum. "But if posterity is going to be any harder to answer to than my present constituency, I might as well give up."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Eze—I wonder what present my husband will bring me tonight. Mrs. Wye—What women fly to the cities for health and cleanliness. Some day they may fly to the cities for morality. The great cities have evils in abundance, but they also have good. Sanitary progress in this country is being largely made through cities. Cleanliness—scrupulous, old maidish cleanliness—is forced on cities through the peril of mere numbers.

"Is that Ella's husband?" "Yes." "He must be easily suited." "Easily suited! Say, that fellow would take a round trip in a street car just for the ride!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Forester—How did you come to marry your wife? Lancaster—Oh, she seemed to take a dislike to me when we first met, and I wanted to show her she was mistaken. Smart Set.

"How's things in Plunkville?" "Well, we couldn't induce Colonel Goethals to take the job of town marshal. Neither did we get a regional bank." "Oh, you are not discouraged, I hope." "No; now we are awaiting for a season of grand opera."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Playwright (disgustedly)—Confound it, men, you've absolutely murdered the play. Leading Actor—Pardon me, sir, the foul play is yours.—Boston Transcript.

THE LITANY OF WAR.

I. Alfred Noyes.

Sandalphon, whose white wings to heaven unpearl, The weight of human prayer, Stood silent in the still eternal light. Of God, one dreadful night, His wings were cloaked with blood and foul with mire, His body seared with fire.

"Hast thou no word for Me?" the Master said. The angel sank his head: "Word from the nations of the east and west, He moaned, "That blood is best. The patriot prayers of either half of earth, and judge their worth. Out of the obscene seas of slaughter, hear, First, the first nation's prayer: 'O, God, deliver Thy people. Let Thy sword Destroy our enemies, Lord!'"

II. "Pure as the first, as passionate in trust That their own cause is just; Puppets as fond in those dark hands of God, As fervent in their creed; As blindly moved, as utterly betrayed, As urgent for Thine aid; Out of the obscene seas of slaughter, hear, The second nation's prayer: 'O, God, deliver Thy people. Let Thy sword Destroy our enemies, Lord!'"

III. "Over their slaughtered children, one great cry From either enemy! From either host, thigh-deep in filth and shame, One prayer, and the same; Out of the obscene seas of slaughter, hear, From east and west, one prayer: 'O, God, deliver Thy people. Let Thy sword Destroy our enemies, Lord!'"

IV. Then on the Cross of His creative pain, God bowed His head again. Then, east and west, over all seas and lands Outstretched His pierced hands. "And yet," Sandalphon whispered, "men deny The Eternal Calvary."

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