

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND FIFTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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AUGUST CIRCULATION: 50,295

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 August, 1913, was 50,295.

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

Its dandy good advertising for the dressmaker, just the same.

The dove of peace always sits on King Ak-Sar-Ben's shoulder.

A sense of humor is the first qualification of a public man.

But has the probe of Thaw's escape been lost in the excitement over his return?

While he may not shine as a chauntaker, as a politician, General Huerta is no slouch.

"Is the nation to be sold out?" asks the New York Tribune. Oh, no, just mutilated a little.

Senator Norris votes for free aluminum. That's all right. There is no aluminum grown in Nebraska.

That photograph of Huerta and Orozco kissing and embracing is one of the soft spots in the Mexican situation.

What foolish contractors! Don't they know they have no rights over Water board boss is bound to respect?

Our American lawyers ought to find some way of extraditing all that good Thaw money that will be left in Canada.

From the Atlanta Journal the country learns that it is near the end of the tariff discussion. Near is a relative term, though.

That workhouse is badly needed in this community, but it should be a joint enterprise of city and county, for one needs it as badly as the other.

Up at the bar meet the other day they talked of such old-fashioned things as constitutions. What's a constitution between lawyers and friends?

A couple got married in bathing suits at Atlantic City the other day. Doubtless satisfied that they had seen enough of each other to warrant a matrimonial venture.

Secretary Bryan worked half of Labor day for the government and half for a chautauque audience. What kick has the public? He splits his time fifty-fifty.—New York Tribune.

His time, yes, but not his money.

Martin W. Littleton promises to support Mayor Gaynor in the New York election. But how about Mrs. Martin? She is the real vote-getter in that family, you remember.

State fair attendance has fallen down. It remains to be seen whether this will be Ak-Sar-Ben's gain or whether the same depressive influences will get in their work again.

Yes, and if the steady enlargement of delivery service continues the number of letter carriers to be represented in the next meeting will be much larger, and the number of delegates correspondingly greater.

Let the farmer sow alfalfa along the roadway and improve the beauty and character of the road as well as add a few honest dollars to his exchequer. It is the system for doing all this and at the same time annihilating the weeds.

Perhaps the mistake of city commissioners is that they have neglected to establish and maintain a "petty cash fund" like our Water board boss so that they might abstract their junket money without waiting to have a claim presented and a warrant issued with the noise and formality of ordinary creditors.

The Letter Carriers Are Coming.

Omaha has been successful in securing acceptance of its invitation to the National Association of Letter Carriers to hold its next meeting here. This is one of the biggest feasts ever put in Omaha's cap, and the representatives of the local branch of the letter carriers' organization are entitled to credit and congratulations upon the effective way in which they have prosecuted a winning campaign for the convention location. It is, however, no detraction to say that even with their best efforts the result could not have been achieved except for the fact that Omaha has real and substantial advantages to offer in any competition for the favor of a great national gathering made up of delegates from every section of this big country.

Incidentally, while jubilating over the capture of the prize, our people should not fail to impress themselves with the responsibility that comes with it to care for and entertain the guests when the time arrives for the city to act the host.

Will Farmers Fix Prices?

It is interesting to note that the National Farmers' union in its annual convention discusses a minimum schedule of prices at which wheat, corn, oats and barley should be sold on the home market to repay the cost of production and a 6 per cent profit on the value of the farm land. The schedules vary with different states. In Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma the scale would prescribe for wheat, \$1.05 a bushel; corn, 70 cents; oats, 45; barley, 50.

It is natural to inquire if this signifies the farmer's desire to exercise his influence through organization to fix and control prices of his products. That is exactly what in the south the union attempts as to cotton. It has bound every cotton producer within its ranks—which are supposed to include the majority—not to sell cotton this year below 15 cents a pound and not to sell until the market comes to that figure. That means 3 cents a pound over the prevailing price of cotton, and if successful will affect prices on cotton goods all along the line.

Evidently the farmer is beginning to awake to this spirit of organization so persistently urged upon him by his city neighbor to go the whole limit. If he succeeds in maintaining a higher grade of minimum prices for farm products, the city consumer might conclude that in teaching the art of organization he had bullded better than he knew. The farmer needs the benefits of organization and is entitled to the full fruits of his industry and is not apt to get more than he deserves. But when it comes to a combine for the avowed purpose of controlling prices he had better look before he leaps.

Time Limits for Farm Credits.

Democratic financiers indicate that a bill will be introduced in the first regular session of congress looking toward banks for the exclusive accommodation of farmers. Under the Jones-Owen bill provision is made for county banks loaning on farm mortgages, but with such limitations as to time and sums as to fall short of the special objects to be sought in the subsequent measure.

It will be admitted that in planning banking facilities for the farmer's special benefit one of the most important things to keep in mind is provision for long-time loans, as nothing else would meet the particular needs. The farmer's whole scheme of economy rests upon long-time arrangements. It takes several years for him to pay for his land and improvements, requires at least two years to duplicate live stock and months to produce soil crops. Nine-month loans on farm security, therefore, would not be certain to meet the peculiar demands of rural credits.

A Substantial Monument.

The senate has kindly received the resolution adopted by the Association of Advertising Clubs of America and other business organizations proposing as our monument to the Panama canal a building at the entrance of the canal on the east containing a permanent exhibit of the products of American industry. Here the exhibit would stand to challenge the attention of the world, whose ships pass through the canal. It is a definite business proposition, having the simple object to exploit American merchandise and manufacture with a view of inviting trade with other nations.

What more practical monument idea could be offered? What more suggestive token of the mission of the canal exhibited? The canal was built, primarily, to promote world commerce; secondly, for naval defense purposes. Such a monument would be more appropriate and command more attention than any mere shaft of stone or metal merely sentimental in character.

The Chicago Record-Herald discusses and disposes of our Senator Hitchcock's kick on King Caucus as if he really meant it, when as a matter of fact his kick is not on the caucus, but on his failure to get a caucus endorsement for his pet tax scheme—which is a horse of an entirely different color.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES SEPTEMBER 6, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—The city is about to increase its street lighting, the contract being signed by Mayor Chase by which 15 additional new gas lamps are to be put in, in addition to the 367 now maintained. One hundred and fifteen of the lamps are located on streets where mains must be extended to meet them, which means that five miles of new mains must be laid.

Mr. J. U. Rose and daughter returned from a three weeks' visit to Salt Lake City. W. A. Roberts, correspondent of the New York World, and Henry C. Nevitt, who are friends of Jackson Stevens of this city, went west today. S. H. Clark, general manager of the Union Pacific, and family and Mr. Knowland and family of New York went west today. Mr. Knowland is general agent of the road at New York.

M. G. McLeod of this city has been elected clerk of the Omaha Baptist association, which includes all the churches of that denomination in this district. The fire department decided at a meeting not to parade during state fair week, but instead to arrange for a ball during October. The Thurston Hose team presented Jerome C. Fenzel, their manager, with a gold-headed cane engraved "Rastus got there."

The deed of lot 18 in Himebaugh place, transferred by P. C. Himebaugh and wife to W. O. Bridges and S. W. Wilson, gives the consideration as \$500. Twenty Years Ago—President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific returned from Creson Springs, Pa., where he had been for a prolonged visit in search of new health, and, though he appeared somewhat improved, he was visibly not his old sturdy self. He spent the evening at Courtland Beach and then gave out a statement to The Bee relating to the condition of the road and the retrenchments. The reduction in salaries, he said, was only temporary; all salaries would be restored fully and he emphatically denied the rumor as to a receivership or the need of one.

Governor Crounse came up from Lincoln. Arthur Cleveland returned from a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. E. Riddell of Grand Rapids, Mich., were visiting Mrs. T. B. McCulloch, 1907 Pinkney street. Rev. W. C. McCracken formerly a pastor of Omaha, came down from Minnesota to move his family from Florence to their new northern home. His wife, Mrs. McCracken planned to leave their daughters, Misses Besale and Lillian, to continue their courses at Brownell Hall. Anton C. Larson, a young man residing at 1727 South Fifteenth street, was found dead on a vacant lot just west of Brownell Hall, where, apparently, he had fallen when stricken by heart disease.

Ten Years Ago—A span of horses hitched to Dr. B. B. Davis' fine carriage took a notion they would run away while hearing the doctor, Mrs. Davis and their little son to the Madison, Twenty-second and Chicago streets, for dinner. They made a mighty attempt at it, too. The coachman was driving, but was unable to hold the steeds when they got their speed, and they smashed the carriage and came very near doing serious damage to its occupants, all of whom managed to escape injury. John H. Wilson, employe of the Omaha Packing company, while out driving, came into contact with a street car at Twenty-fifth and I streets, South Omaha, and was so badly crushed that he died within a few minutes.

Floredora with Nan Patterson danced on the stage at the Boyd to the delatation of a goodly number of admirers. The Hourkes smashed Hoffer of Des Moines for twenty hits—Frank Genins leading with four—and won by a score of 13 to 5. Des Moines, meantime, collected eleven blows off Companion. D. Clem Deaver, receiver of the federal land office at O'Neill, called into the city with a fresh assortment of boom bonbons for Holt county, which was flourishing in several different kinds of prosperity. Bishop Millsbaugh of Kansas stood before the people of Trinity Episcopal cathedral feeling, he said, as if he were their dean, for this was home to him. He preached on "The Promise of Immortality."

People Talked About

It is estimated that the impeachment of Governor Sulzer will touch the New York state treasury for \$200,000. In a brave effort to save her son from death under the hoofs of an angry bull in a field near their home, Mrs. Henry Mox of Mount Vernon, O., lost her own life.

Mrs. Susan Whitney of Jackson county, Oregon, signaled her 96th birthday anniversary by signing an affidavit of registration. She proposed to cast her first vote for good road bonds this month.

The state board of control has announced the appointment of Miss Ann Steinhart of San Francisco as one of the three state children's agents to supervise the administration of the \$200,000 fund for mother's pensions.

The Carter twins, J. A. and J. C. Carter of Bohola county, Georgia, celebrated their eightieth anniversary at the home of J. S. Carter last week and they and their brothers and a number of descendants enjoyed the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Crusan of Santa Rosa, Cal., have as a guest their 7-year-old granddaughter, Arditha, who traveled to see them from Germany unaccompanied. She will return in the same way and expects to have no difficulty.

Mrs. Albert M. Kruger, known to the Sunday school public of the entire county as Alice Miller Weeks, the author of stories and articles for children, which have been published for many years in the periodicals of all denominations, died the other day in Philadelphia.

In Other Lands

Balkan Affairs.

Affairs in the Balkan states are settling into the commonplace ruts of peace. The hunched Bulgars have decided to treat directly with Turkey in an effort to spare the humiliation of a Turkish invasion of Bulgaria. The powers promise to do things for the Bulgars, but there is unmeasured distance between promise and performance. For the present the powers agree to disagree in using force to expel the Turks from Adrianople, a condition the latter anticipated when its unopposed armies reconquered the territory which the Bulgars won gallantly and lost miserably. Meanwhile, the powers have picked a ruler for the new state of Albania—Prince William Frederick Herman Otto Charles of Westphalia of a German house of royal antecedents. The new ruler will start with fine "moral support," a very needful article in dealing with tribesmen who can shoot straight and are as nimble as mountain goats. The boundary of the new state is considerably reduced, Montenegro getting a slice of the northern end and Greece the southern end in recognition of the capture of Janina. The chief task now confronting the powers is the division of the islands of the Aegean Sea, now held by Greece and Italy.

Slumping Commission Balked.

General Sherman's classic opinion of war is evidently shared by victors and vanquished in the Balkan war. Therefore the less the actual picture is exhibited in public, the more of the pomp and circumstance and heroics woven into it by orators and poets, the better will it serve future recruiting activities. This is the feeling behind the refusal of Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria to aid the Carnegie Peace commission in sifting the truth of the atrocities charged against the Bulgars in the later war. Each government objected to some member of the commission on the ground of prejudice and these objections were enough to destroy the usefulness of a body undertaking for the first time an investigation of causeless and needless horrors of war.

Great Britain's Industries.

Writing in the Fortnightly Review for August on "Great Britain's Poverty and Prosperity," T. E. Barker contrasts the industrial production in general in Great Britain with that of the United States. He shows that the United States produces five times as many boots and shoes, five times as much butter and cheese, four times as much cement, three times as much clothing, ten times as many clocks and watches, five times as much cutlery, ten times as much fireworks and ammunition, four times as many gloves, ten times as much printing and publishing, nine times as much silk, and so on down the industrial list. Only in cotton goods has Great Britain a slight advantage and that is rapidly disappearing. Mr. Barker says the greater output of the United States is produced by a less number of men. For instance, in the United Kingdom 3,806 workers produce \$52,000 worth of matches, while in the United States 4,581 workers produce \$170,000 worth. The main reason for the difference lies in labor saving machinery, which is universal in the United States and very restricted in Great Britain. Increased production results in higher wages in the United States. Mechanical backwardness and inefficiency in Great Britain spells low wages, limited production and restricted consumption. "Great Britain," Mr. Barker says, "is no longer the workshop of the world. She occupies only third place in industrial production, and to regain its old position it must understand the economy of high wages, making for efficiency and plenty."

Towles Tells His Version.

OMAHA, Sept. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Mothers' club must have been wrongly informed in regard to a road house being run at Forty-eighth and Redman avenue. I am running a licensed saloon, according to law, and invite investigation at any time. I am a married man, have a family, and think as much of the upbringing of my boys as any member of the Mothers' club; so I will not sell nor allow any of my employes to sell to minors. I intend to establish a first-class grocery and meat market at Forty-eighth and Redman avenue, so it may be sure that I am for the welfare of the neighborhood. Anyone wishing to see how my place is run, I will be glad to have them come out. GEORGE TOWNLEY.

Confused by Interpolations.

GRAF, Neb., Sept. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Seeing that much interest is manifested in the many able-written articles on religious subjects, and that only those who feel that they are carrying the weaker end of the argument express a desire to "cut" them out, and the regrettable part of it is that they are the ones who champion the "orthodox" brand of religion, the basic principle of which is sect doctrine, no wonder that such intelligent men as Mr. Wooster is hard to reach. Nor is he alone. The world is very full of them and more reaching the same stage every day; that is, they are demanding something like consistency in religion before they accept it, and that is a thing entirely foreign in the King James version of the scriptures.

To be more definite there are more than 50,000 Greek and interpolations in this version, a fact acknowledged by most Bible students of whatever creed. And it is these errors and interpolations that make it possible for such as Mr. Wooster to successfully debate Christianity. For instance, he quotes Mark xvi-17, 18. In this chapter of Mark from the ninth verse to the end is a rank interpolation and should be stricken from all Bibles. If he is aware of this fact he is simply "four-flushing." Let him remove all the known errors and interpolations found in our common version of the Bible and he will not find such contradiction.

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New York World: The theory advanced by one of the distinguished members of the International Medical congress that too much blame for the increase of lunacy has been attributed to alcohol, drugs and the excessive strain of modern life will appear heresy to those who hold to medical opinion of a decade ago. But it is the privilege of doctors, like other people, to change their minds and, besides, it will be generally thought that he is probably right.

Pay Day on the Farm.

Washington Post: An agricultural journal complains that the farmer has had to pay tax on the other hand, however, he doesn't have to for over a day's pay for a spring chicken and a bunch of radishes.

The Bees Letter Box

Prejudice Against Corporations.

OMAHA, Sept. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am against the seven-fare-for-a-quarter proposition because I believe it adopted it would prevent us from getting needed extensions and improvement of service of far more importance to us. The street railway company is able to plead for itself, but speaking for myself and other taxpayers we feel no crying need for the cheap fare that will cheat us out of things we do need and can get. Where is the demand for the cheaper fare? With the socialists, we are told, I doubt that. I know some socialists have been lending their names to this agitation, but I wonder if the whole thing did not originate with some self-seeking politician or lawyer looking for fees and campaign lucre. I am free to admit that if put to a vote now this proposition would carry by a tremendous majority not because I see it, there is any well-founded demand for it, but simply because of the irritated and prejudiced state of public sentiment at present adverse to public service corporations.

TAXPAYER.

Some Fragments.

Nothing so improves the understanding as solitude and meditation. Every man and woman requires a few calm and deliberate hours of self-examination daily, for unless judgment be allowed sufficient time to render her decisions she will never be able to correct erroneous calculations, nor heal our mental diseases. Our reputation rises and falls according to our bank account, but happiness depends upon the state of the intellect.

If we were as eager to increase our knowledge as to impart it, we should not be in such a hurry to criticize the opinions of those who believe without investigation. A man must believe a great many facts upon hearsay evidence, for life is far too short to reduce every theory to its simplest elements. A student is at first a believer, then a critic, then a doubter. After that a scorner. He proceeds with his investigations and turns philosopher, becomes a utilitarian, then a student of religion, and at last a Christian, providing he lives to complete his studies.

Those who believe that society can maintain itself after being freed from all the restraints of religious and moral principles, except those which spring from the innate ideas of justice possessed by individuals, would do well to consider, not the abstract idea of justice alone, but the utility and reasonableness of having society under control, and ruled by laws based upon practical reason, and suited to the intelligence of the common people. To act before the ordinary man a feat of pure reason and call upon him to solve problems that transcend every faculty of his mind is as foolish as trying to fatten a cow on cornucopia. E. O. M.

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JOLLIES FROM JUDGE

"What's the difference between speculation and investment?" "Then you lose, it is speculation; when you win, it is investment."

"My wife paid me a fine compliment this morning," triumphantly stated skippy little Mr. Henryspeak. "She said I was almost as big a fool as her first husband!"

Manhattan: Don't you hate a trick people have of reading one's newspaper over one's shoulder in subway trains? Bronx: No one ever bothers me that way. My paper is printed in English.

Mrs. Gramercy—I thought your divorce case was coming up this month? Mrs. Park—I had my lawyers get a postponement, because my new gowns wouldn't be finished in time.

Friend—What's the matter? "Theatrical manager—I'm debating whether to put on a play that's recommended by doctors or one that's approved by the clergy."

"I wonder why it is," said Biddad, "that so many of these social lights look so like monkeys." "I fancy," said Cynicus, "that it is because they are such good climbers."

"I don't care!" retorts the peevish wife. "I only married you because your hair waved the same way as Harold Gallup's!" "That so?" jeered the jolited husband. "Well, I only married you because you used the same flavor of lip rouge as Millie Willums!"

"Well, Henry," said the fair maid, "did

DREAM CASTLES

London Answers. A stretch of golden sand that slopes to meet the curling sea. A place of merriment and mirth. And there with fancy free I watch the little wonders worked with bucket and a spade— A tiny fellow busy with the castle he has made.

It is the castle of his hopes, and shapeless though it seems Its diamondness is vested with the beauty of his dreams. Then, steadily come the waves, and he! The house he gazed upon— The magic castle of his dream—is kin'd, and then is gone.

And so the baby standing there with moisture-laden eyes Is someone's castle; and the hopes that such hopes are laid Are centered in that little form, a mother's fondest plan Is wrapped within that little chap, who's growing to a man.

So let us trust the castle small wherein such hopes are laid Will prove more firm and stable than the castle which he made. And may they keep a loving hand of guidance by his side, Lest all their dreams be shattered by the rising of the tide.

The LANPHER HAT THE BEST HAT SOLD FOR YOUNG AND OLD

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains Horlicks Malted Milk Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Ford THE NEW MODEL CAR Now—weigh the car—not its price. The light and powerful Ford competes for your favor with every other car—no matter what the price. That its cost is small is due to the manner and magnificence of its making. Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all I. O. B. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 1916 Harvey St., Omaha.

Look into The Business Opportunities in the BEE classified pages Your chance to make money may lie in a want ad in The Bee. Others have made money through acting upon opportunities offered in the "Business Chances" columns of The Bee. Follow this department every day. It offers rich fields for investments and presents many advantages that you will find nowhere else. The Bee gets results that count for the most—Learn by using these ads. Bee Want Ad Department. Tyler 1000 The drawing and cut will cost you only \$3.50. Let The Bee Engraving Plant do your work.