

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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47,003

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of July, 1915, was 47,003.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day
I am not glad till I have known
Life that can lift me from my own,
A loftier level must be won,
A mightier strength to lean upon.
—Lucy Larcom.

Still, the home team gives a fair representation of Russia's home run.

The Nebraska farmer who has the wheat will let the other fellow worry.

The "better building" slogan of the construction contractors strikes a popular chord.

Still the Orden gateway swings wide to all persons showing the right ticket with the right punch.

Much will be forgiven the weather man if he projects real summer into the far end of September.

As a business proposition there is no better time than the present to slay the speculative markets.

What's this? An order for shrapnel to be manufactured by a Lincoln concern right under the shadow of Fairview?

Why not a grand public reception and concert to celebrate the city's taking over the Auditorium? What's the use of buying the building except to use it?

Coming events cast their shadows before. The rapidly rising tabernacle is the visible advance agent of the "Billy" Sunday carnival of religion. In hoc signo, Billy cometh.

If cancelling wheat orders ranks as a sign of early peace, day and night shifts working on an order for 1,000,000 camp stoves is equally prophetic of another winter of war.

My, but that must have been heavy work for our Congressmen Lobeck to compile all those ponderous figures in defense of the consular service under democratic administration!

If imitation is sincerest flattery, Fremont's Tractor show has a right to feel all puffed up by the efforts of numerous other places throughout the country to pull off a similar enterprise.

With the soothing gentleness of a sphygmometer on a sultry day, word comes from Washington that the anthracite coal rate cut is not likely to reach the pocketbooks of western consumers. For very small favors, thank!

Opposition to the Deakney Report.
It is now certain the report of Lieutenant Colonel Deakney of the army engineers corps, recommending that expenditure for improving the Missouri river for traffic uses be abandoned, is to meet with forceful opposition from the river towns.

What of the future? Have the states that border along the Missouri river attained their ultimate development? Will the years to come see no more of commerce and industry here than now exists? It is extremely unwise as well as unsafe to predict what the future has in store for the Transmissourian country, but if another half-century sees growth in proportion as the last fifty years have witnessed, the transportation facilities of the region will need to be supplemented by all the aid the Missouri can provide.

It is true the Missouri river presents problems for the engineer that are not easily solved. The stream is unruly and its control is not readily accomplished, but it can be made useful. To do so will call for the adoption of a comprehensive plan, and its faithful carrying out. This plan should be not exclusive for the Missouri, but should be part of a general waterways program for the great Mississippi basin, not to be achieved in a week or a month, but to be worked out to the end that the future population of this wonderful region may have full advantage of the almost limitless possibilities of its streams as carriers of freight.

An Overlooked Item of War Cost.
While the thought is by no means novel, few people have the faintest conception of the extent of the draft of the European war upon the brains, talent and genius of the nations engaged in the conflict.

From Italy comes the account of the reception accorded to Marconi, the inventor of the wireless, when he reported for duty as lieutenant of aviation in the Italian army, wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant of engineers which is the rank he holds.

Yet Marconi is only one man of eminence and distinction out of hundreds of thousands called to the colors, who, each in his own field, had been contributing to the advancement of civilization, but whose efforts now are directed more to its destruction.

Safety of Railroad Travel.
The slogan of "Safety first," vitalized by railroad managers and operatives, is steadily lifting railroad travel to the higher levels of security.

A debate is in progress just now among certain of the local cognoscenti, having to do with the quality of certain paintings, and in some degree touching on standards of art.

Standards in Art.
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Blundering License.
Sculptors, like poets, exercise license in expressing their ideals in stone or bronze. License is necessary for the free play of artistic skill in the essentials and details which vitalize the purpose of a statue.

Twice Told Tales.
Reason Enough.
At a dance given by a social club there was a man who met with a mishap on the floor, due to his lack of skill in dancing.

Petering the Farmer.
Always the busy days of the farmer are filled with annoyances of a kind that dispel his peace, interrupt his rest and disturb his poise.

Not another Friday, the thirteenth, this year! It will do no harm, though, to be careful without this spur of the hoodoo.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

PATRONAGE squabbles are not just present day occurrences, nor are they recent inventions.

Before he was appointed nobody, probably not even Judge Munger himself, had the remotest idea that he stood any chance of landing this most desirable appointive plum.

Under such conditions nothing was to be gained by delay. With the help of J. Sterling Morton, then secretary of agriculture in the Cleveland cabinet, it was quickly arranged that the position on the federal bench should go to William D. McHugh of Omaha.

But the galaxy was not long-lasting. The board of strategy that planned the recess appointment had neglected to include confirmation by the senate in the specifications, and at that important turn of the road they were helpless.

Desperate cases, we are told, demand desperate remedies, and this certainly was desperate, for it looked like nothing but a watchful waiting game for the senator to win hands down, to the intense discomfiture of his opponents.

It was the way of fate that the next turn of the whirligig of politics should knock out the rest of the original deal. The hint came not directly, of course, but from somewhere—that ex-President Cleveland would be very much pleased to have the position of clerk of the court go to a brother-in-law, Richard C. Hoyt, who happened to be a resident of Nebraska.

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SECLAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A New York preacher says that kissing is worse than drinking whisky. If he has tried both, he has a right to speak his mind on the subject; but it's going to be hard to get states to vote themselves kissless.

Brooklyn Eagle: "I have no desire to add to my burdens wealth that would bring no satisfaction. I have enough for my needs and I am nearly 60. Give it to relatives who need it."

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass. Experiments in France have shown that ordinary soda is an efficient filter for sewage.

On the basis that every grain of wheat will produce fifty of its kind, a German scientist has figured that the third year progeny of a single grain would give 300 men a meal.

A scientific investigator of Europe has discovered a new method of destroying fungus disease and household pests by the use of mercury. In inclosed spaces the mercury is employed in the form of vapor.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Leaders of fashions always follow it. Idleness is the lady man's continuous holiday. Love cannot be bought or sold, but it may be exchanged.

Getting into debt is like dropping from a balloon. Getting out again is like climbing a greased pole. When a homely girl has her picture taken she acts as if she considered the artist responsible for her looks.

VINDICATION OF EVE.

New York World: According to a Babylonian tablet antedating Genesis by fully 1,000 years, it was Noah and not Adam who ate the apple. The discovery relieves Eve of centuries of reproach for providing the temptation.

Baltimore American: It was Noah who ate the apple and not Eve, according to the latest archaeological find, and he was properly punished by the shortening of his days.

Washington Star: If the bit of baked clay that has just been translated after keeping its secret for some 5,000 years tells the truth the first man was not named Adam, but Tartug, who is declared by the solver of the tablet to be the same as Noah, so that the episode of the flood and the garden of Eden are in a way identical and not detached as in the accepted version of early history.

Boston Transcript: Curious, but unimpressive, is the inscription translated by an Oxford Assyriologist from a tablet "said to have been written before the days of Abraham," recording that it was Noah who caused the fall of man by eating cinnamon—and not Adam and Eve and the serpent and the apple.

Alma E. Kloth, Omaha's popular milliner, started for New York to buy goods. The wife and two daughters of Mr. Frank Yates have arrived from Laramie and will make their future home here.

Mr. Ed Hanes and his little son left for a recreation jaunt to St. Paul.

People and Events

The fatherly bosses of education at Sharon, Pa., propose to regulate the personal affairs of teachers, especially those inclined to matrimony.

Former Governor Sulzer, Thomas W. Churchill, president of the board of education, and ex-Senator John Geoffrey Saxe are in the lists for the nomination for district attorney of New York.

Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, who recently denounced the preaching of Billy Sunday, has received no less than nine challenges to mortal oratorical combat from as many wearers of the cloth.

A fearless court in Philadelphia has ordered a local preacher with a fog-horn voice to put a muffler on it and keep it there.

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THE BOY'S DESIRE.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.
I sit sometimes and watch the clock. And hear it go tick-tock, tick-tock. As it keeps doing night and day.

When grown men come to call on pa. And ladies come to call on ma. When they talk interesting things they send me off to bed, by gings!

For that there girl looks mighty sweet. When she's got her ice cream cones to eat. And if I never had to sleep I think I might never bother me.

When a boy eats a cone he sneezes. The ice cream all around his ears. And then she holds her cone like a cup. And simply laps the ice cream up!

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Proud Parent—What do you think, professor, of my son's execution on the violin?

What are you yummaging for? "Some of the love letters I used to write my wife before we were married."

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