

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION. 54,211

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 December, 1914, was 54,211.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 24 day of January, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

January 27

Thought for the Day

Selected by G. W. Preston. A noble aspiration is a deed though unachieved.—John Kendrick Bangs.

Senator Root to his democratic colleagues: "Can't you talk?"

Talk may be cheap, but it takes money to put it over the ocean-to-ocean telephone.

European chancellors give a pretty good representation of lawyers abusing each other for the edification of clients.

The chances are that annexation would not have any opposition worth mentioning if it did not threaten the perpetuity of the job.

Ease and speed marked the run of the pay roll appropriation bill through the legislature. The oppressive burdens of state rarely chill human interest in "the ghost walk."

For the advancement of foreign missions last year Americans contributed \$17,168,611. This year, with both Christian and heathen in urgent need of conversion, neutrals are expected to double their offerings.

The shooting up of a Chicago councilman three months before the election gives the municipal campaign there an early dash of Mexican ginger that will hold the crowd to the finish. Carter Harrison is not the whole show.

In times like these strict observance of the etiquette of royalty is not expected. Nevertheless the ordinary rules of intercourse should have prompted Cousin Bill to tell Cousin George that he would drop his calling card at Sandringham after dark.

The question of what railroad property is to be taxed locally, and what is to be lumped in the right of way, affects not only Omaha, but every city and town in the state. If any railroad property is escaping its fair share of taxes, the hole should be plugged up.

Americans, whether partisans or neutrals, who presume to know the whys and wherefores of the war, might profitably heed the caution given Englishmen by Lord Rosebery: "We must then, I think, suspend judgment as to the real causes of the war till time and documents are given."

David Guggenheim and George W. Perkins, captains of many corporations, agree that large fortunes on the passing of the owners ought to be taxed to aid the needy. Inheritance taxes accomplish this purpose in part, but the captain of industry who would put substance into his opinions cannot guarantee results when he is a dead one.

The latest list of naval losses of the British and the Germans show twenty British naval craft of all classes sent to the bottom and forty-one German craft. The displacement of the lost British craft totals 175,000 tons and that of the German craft 194,000 tons. Considering the small number of naval engagements the losses sustained on both sides is unusually high.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Talk is rife again for a new bridge to be built over the Missouri river at this point by a corporation of Nebraska capitalists. The foundation for the story lies in the fact that surveyors have been busy the last two days surveying the river bank in front of the city.

Mr. J. S. Richardson has commenced the erection of a four-story business block on Douglas between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, the foundation being already in.

Mr. Julian H. Jarvis and Mr. C. O. Howard are selling on come of the principal business men to build money for the new boys' home, for which they are trying to raise \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson will leave for New Orleans to be absent a month.

Miss May Nichols, niece of F. J. Nichols, who has been visiting her uncle, returned to her home in Pueblo.

Mr. J. E. Market and Mr. E. H. Clark and family left by special car for Los Angeles, where they go on a health-seeking expedition.

Mrs. E. T. Bracy, and daughter of Philadelphia, at the request of A. N. DeKalk of this city.

Food as Important as Firearms.

The drastic regulations which the German government is inaugurating to conserve the grain crop support the argument that food is just as important to a warring nation as firearms. As a matter of fact, it is absolutely impossible in practice to draw the line between what articles or supplies subserve military activities and what do not, because the modern army in the field draws requisitions for almost everything. If the grain crop in Germany must be safeguarded by government confiscation, it goes without saying that imports of flour and other foodstuffs from abroad come into the same category. Whether destined for consumption by the civilian population or by the soldiers in the trenches would make no difference. An army with short rations would be in a predicament just as hopeless as an army short of ammunition, if not more so. History records many a beleaguered fortress surrendering because the larder was empty, although the cartridge belts were full and the guns still serviceable.

Where Taxpayers Can Save Money.

Another place where the taxpayers of this county could save money, without losing anything whatever in the way of service rendered, would be by the consolidation of the various official bonds given by their treasurer, as county treasurer, city treasurer, school district treasurer and water district treasurer, all these bonds insuring the fidelity of one and the same officer. It certainly is a travesty to take \$5,000 out of the taxpayers' pockets to pay premiums on four different \$200,000 surety bonds for a treasurer whose compensation is \$5,000 for his two-year term. There should be some way by which a law could be framed that would provide for a single \$500,000 bond covering all the moneys that may come into the treasurer's custody from whatever source, with the premium prorated among the various jurisdictions for which he acts. Let some of the legislative committees of our different civic organizations get busy, and save our taxpayers this money.

The New Chief Justice.

No one will contend that the appointment of Chief Justice Morrissey is anything but a purely personal selection of the governor and his closest political advisers. It may be that Governor Morehead has chosen wisely, for Mr. Morrissey unquestionably made a good private secretary, but, unfortunately, we have nothing to judge by for the present as to his legal attainments and judicial ability. The new chief justice may prove to be a time server, or he may surprise everybody with an exceptionally brilliant mind. He will have two years in which to make good if he harbors an ambition to be elected to fill out the remainder of the term. It is enough to express the hope that he may reflect credit upon himself and vindicate the governor's judgment.

"Moral Influence."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in what might be called a plea in avoidance, explains to the industrial commission that his influence in connection with the Colorado coal strike and its most disastrous consequences, was only "moral." He specifically denies that he has ever ordered any anti-union activity on the part of any of the officers of corporations in which he is interested, and says he is the friend of the working man and believes in labor unions. It is not on record, however, that Mr. Rockefeller at any time used his moral influence to bring about any settlement of the trouble in the mines of Colorado, other than what was finally determined by force of arms through the intervention of the United States. He does not show that he was displeased at any time by the course pursued by the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, in the affairs of which concern the Rockefeller interests dominate. It will take a great deal more than Mr. Rockefeller's letter to the commission to rid the public mind of the belief that he could have settled that strike long before it was stopped if he had earnestly tried the role of peacemaker.

Street Railway Valuation.

Officers of the Omaha Street Railway company are averring in court that the total value of the real and personal property of the corporation is \$15,000,000, and that any reduction in fares preventing the earning of a profit on this capitalization would be confiscatory. Compared with the valuation return for taxation, there is an apparent discrepancy of six or seven million dollars, but the presumption is that the city's legal representative will endeavor to beat down the valuation for rate-making purposes, rather than to increase the valuation for taxing purposes. The allegation of these values by the company, however, does not establish them as binding on the court if contested by the city, as they surely will be. As The Bee said when the seven-for-a-quarter initiative ordinance was up, it meant, as the first step, merely buying a law suit, and having bought it, we may as well pursue it to a finish now as soon as we can.

Two hundred and thirty years before Roosevelt or Carnegie drew plans for world peace, William Penn published an "Essay toward the present and future peace of Europe." The famous quaker pioneer of Pennsylvania advocated a federation of European states as a peace measure, but his dream came no nearer fulfillment than the peace dreams of more recent advocates.

The wonders wrought in a decade in the world of material things are no more surprising than the transposition of scenery in the state house. Ten years and more ago railroad representatives touched the button and lawmakers responded. Now the lawmakers lean back on their dignity and watch the tagged lobbyists cooling their heels in the vestibule.

The suggestion of the American Bar association committee that it is as much the duty of lawyers to settle disputes without unnecessary litigation as to try them in court, would produce in practice a condition of affairs which would make judges ashamed to draw their salaries.

The first contest and recount under our new election commissioner system has landed exactly on the same spot as recounts under the old system—all kinds of discrepancies disclosed in the returns, but merely offsetting one another without changing the result.

The Political Caldron

NOTWITHSTANDING iteration and reiteration by Judge A. La Sutton that he is not a candidate for the city commission, his name is being mentioned just the same as if people believed he did not intend them to take him as meaning what he says. He is in the political atmosphere, and those who enjoy mixing political medleys are having the time of their lives concocting concoctions to suit any taste. They recall that the judge does not say he positively will not run, nor that nothing could be offered to induce him to make the "sacrifice." He has been so guarded and diplomatic in what he has said that he has actually encouraged us crowd to the notion that he will gladly be drawn in—in fact he stands on the sidelines as they call. The talk will not down that the judge will be aligned with six other candidates and that the issues may be drawn along "wet" and "dry" lines. Some of the more observant men about town declare the judge will file and some believe he and six others will be backed by a strong organization of dries.

Mayor Dahlman returned from a trip the other day, and he, too, gave expression to a belief that Omaha is to have a whirlwind wet-and-dry campaign this spring. The mayor says he is ready to embrace this issue as he has done in the past, confident of the result of such a campaign in Omaha.

While Judge Sutton is waiting for the situation to shape itself, his friends, and some not his friends, are preparing all sorts of plans for him, so that when he gets ready to hurl his hat, all he will have to do will be to look around and select one of the various plans being prepared.

The judge will be nominated if he files for the primary, but I doubt whether he will break into the first seven at the election," was the comment of one politician.

"You just watch what I am telling you: Judge Sutton is going to file and he will give the whole field a merry chase. He is a vote getter and he knows what to do and when to do it," was another comment.

"The judge says he is going to resume his law practice, which is a nice way of sitting on the fence till he thinks it time to jump," says another.

A lot of anxious would-bees wish the judge would just speak up and tell what he intends to do and thus relieve some of them of suspense.

"Bob" Holmes, democratic politician, former city councilman, legislator, and more or less of a prognosticator, was rambing about the city hall with a pocketful of political dope. The first thing he did was to set at rest a rumor that he had the city commissioner bee in his bonnet.

"I want to make a statement, and it is that there will be an awful field of candidates for the primary race. There will be material a-plenty, but take it from me, the present seven commissioners will be re-elected. I am sure that Ed Howell is in the race. In fact, his friends have him in the race. Ed wants to be mayor and I know that, too. It's a worthy ambition to be mayor of a city of the importance of Omaha. I would like to be mayor myself, but I can't spare the time from my business. But Ed Howell wants to be mayor. I said he wants to be mayor. I was on the council when he was president. And Ed served in the legislature. I will never forget the time he was in a three-cornered fight with Benson and Moore, when Moore defeated both of his opponents hands down," quoth the politician. Mr. Holmes is positive Jeff Bedford will also make the race.

"O, my prophetic soul!" exclaimed City Commissioner Dan Butler during a committee of the whole meeting of the city council. This official who fumes to be a Daniel in fact as well as in fancy, replied in the meeting to H. J. Hackett, with the intimation that he would be on the job three more years. "Dan" displayed some artistry in perpetuating the tenure of himself and colleagues. He did not hurl the prediction with a defiant look, but made a neat little package and tied it up with little blue ribbons, figuratively.

Mr. Hackett, who is an improvement club officer, appeared to ask for a sewer in the northwest corner. He began his plea by stating that practically all of the improvements received in that section had been granted by the present administration, a rather fine administration at that, he opined. There is where "Dan" saw an opening. "This northwest section should not expect everything during one term. We will give you the other things during the next three years."

A smile passed from face to face and then the serious matters of the occasion were resumed.

Twice Told Tales

A Future Rockefeller.

"Trusts, monopolies, have had their day. They did more harm than good. Hence, they must go. But, all the same, we must admire the long-headedness of the men who created these vast enterprises."

The speaker was Senator La Follette. He went on: "The trust creator reminds me of the little boy who enticed the farmers' truck patch and said, touching a handsome cucumber on a vine:

"How much for this?"

"Ten cents," the farmer answered.

"I don't want to pay more than about 2 cents," said the boy.

"Well, here's one for that price," said the farmer, and he lifted up a very small cucumber that grew beside the big one.

"All right, I'll take her," said the boy. "But don't cut her off now. I'll call for her again in two weeks' time."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Censor There.

An American who was attached to the embassy at Paris tells of a Parisian journalist who holds a strong objection to the notebook, dear to most of his associates.

This newspaper man wears large white cuffs, and on these he jots down such events as appeal to him, with suggestions for his subsequent articles. At first his landlady was much pestered by these hieroglyphics, but as time went on she became able to read them and apparently derived much benefit and pleasure therefrom.

One day the journalist received with his laundress a slip of paper on which was written:

"Your last washing was very interesting, but we should be glad to have you give us more war news."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

People and Events

Thirty-two hobnob, guests of Hotel Gink in New York, set forty pounds of meat in a day. Appetites of that quality induce the tired feeling in vegetarian circles.

The estate of the late John Muir, the famous naturalist, amounts to \$29,000, of which \$19,000 is deposited in various California banks. Two married daughters are sole heirs to the fortune.

The Hebrew Free Loan society of New York in the twenty-two years of its existence has lent \$5,963,712 in 28,023 parts, and 91 per cent of it has been repaid by the borrowers. The loanable capital was used five times over.

Should the legislative deadlock on the speakership in Illinois run through this week, the top record of deadlocks, two years ago, will become a second rate. Meanwhile the honorable members draw salaries for just "sticking around."

A great peace conference is to be held in Chicago February 7 and 8. The text for the conference, supplied by Jane Addams, reads: "Mothers do not war to rear and educate their sons to see them shot down in the prime of life."

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