

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail. Daily and Sunday. 12 months. \$4.00. In Advance. 6 months. \$2.50. Single copies. 5 cents.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building. 17th and Farnam. Chicago—901 West Madison. New York—Room 1005, 285 Fifth Avenue.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JULY CIRCULATION.

52,328

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. D. Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of July, 1914, was 52,328.

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

Becoming General.

Like the conflagration that starts from a spark and eats up everything within reach, the war fever feeds upon itself, and we are now witnessing the rapid spread of army mobilization that threatens a general European war with probable world-wide scope.

In his time, Swift referred to war as "that mad game the world so loves to play," and we have plainly not yet outgrown the war game for which the great nations of the earth have been keeping themselves constantly equipped. All we may now hope is that the arena of the conflict may be defined and restricted, although with such tremendous forces engaged in it no one can tell where a clash will occur.

The reluctant entrance of Great Britain in aid of its treaty allies leads to the belief that the question of naval supremacy, as well as of land superiority, will be fought out. It gives us the ominous picture of a British Armada guarding the North Sea and the British Channel promising spectacular engagements.

The entanglement of Great Britain and France also destroys, in part at least, the idea of a struggle merely between the Teuton and the Slav, for the new alignment forces Anglo-Saxon Britain and the Latin-derived Frenchman on the same side with the Slav, and prevents a division of sympathies on strictly racial lines.

The fact that war is becoming so general in itself may force reflection and a halt—at least, that must be the universal prayer.

Where Arbitration Triumphs.

Industrial peace scores a triumph in the signed agreement of the representatives of ninety-eight transmississippi railroads and their 60,000 engineers to submit their issue to arbitration. The triumph, though, lies in the fact that, as the agreement runs for at least eighteen months, it evidently contemplates legal force under the Newlands act to bind the awards of the arbitrators. It will be recalled that the chief complaint of the employees, when first asked to arbitrate their differences, was that it guaranteed nothing, because the railroads had failed in the past to abide by arbitration agreements as the men construed them. It will likewise be recalled that judicial decision has recently set its seal of approval upon the binding effect of the Newlands act, under which procedure in the present case is to be had. Only with a law to enforce such compacts are they of much value.

The agreement was secured as a result of the president's personal appeal to the patriotism of the contending parties and the general intervention of the Federal Board of Mediation. It would have been surprising if, with the tremendous stake involved in such a strike, both sides had not yielded to their better judgment. An important factor simplifying the situation still further is the withdrawal by the roads of their counter claims. This means only the original claims of the employees are to be presented.

Our Commercial Opportunity.

Without undue selfishness in seeking it, the United States will have thrust upon it by the exigencies of the European war an unprecedented opportunity for advancement of commercial prestige. Manifestly, while the war lasts and for some time after, especially if a prolonged struggle, we shall have to supply Europe with much of its food and many other articles. We shall not only have to supply the belligerents, themselves, but other markets, which they have been furnishing. In certain lines this includes South America. It is to South America our commercial interests first turn, because it should be our field naturally, although we have sat by and seen Germany eclipse us in the competition for South American trade, just as England has outdone us in the Orient.

Of late, however, the United States has been giving closer attention to the study of South American and Oriental needs and desires, as well as friendship. In China, we are admittedly getting on a rather firm footing, but we have also been cultivating our Latin-Americans with a good deal of promise. Now, surely, if we treat them right in this transport of substitution and properly follow up temporary advantages, we should be able to hold at least our share of their trade in the future.

Merit counts in foreign as well as domestic business. We have the goods and our goods have the merit. As our consular department has repeatedly made plain, the chief reason why Americans have suffered in many foreign markets, in competition with other nationalities, is that our manufacturers and merchants have given too little heed to special demands of those peoples, while the German, the British and other business men have studied them and fashioned their wares accordingly. The United States seeks no undue advantage at the expense of unfortunate or war-mad sister nations and it will be taking none to make the most of this opportunity and push its own unquestioned commercial rights.

Relief Under G. O. P. Law.

It is noteworthy that the Aldrich-Vreeland act comes to the aid of the government at present in its prompt response to the financial emergency needs created as a result of the European war. This republican law, which democratic politicians have freely assailed in the past, now enables the secretary of the treasury and comptroller of the currency to increase the circulating medium by \$1,000,000,000 and place at the immediate disposal of the national banks the \$500,000,000, which, it is believed, will sufficiently fortify them against any encroaching burdens of the present situation.

As a further precautionary measure, the clearing house associations have decided to issue clearing house certificates until the stress is over. This, of course, is done more as a means of protecting our domestic gold supply than anything else, and must not be taken as an evidence of inherent financial instability. If any country occupies a superior position financially for the uncertainties of the threatening war it is the United States.

Those Chinese puzzle water bills doubtless serve their purpose by making jobs for a half dozen additional political computers.

Scoffing at Mars.

Wall Street Journal: For once the innocent bystander should get all the best of it. Baltimore American: And now that Europe has war, what is it going to do with it? Philadelphia Bulletin: The donor of The Hague peace palace is keeping quiet these perilous days.

St. Louis Times: The Spanish fleet is mobilizing. It does not know why, except that it is a European habit nowadays. Springfield Republican: There are some thousands of people abroad to whom America will look very good when they see it again.

Boston Transcript: If the militants are as good on the defensive as they are on the offensive England has mighty little to fear from invasion.

Washington Star: Europe has no idea of using the mediation talent this hemisphere has developed in connection with the present crisis.

Washington Post: Halting between a choice of those 67 different uniforms, the Kaiser is beginning to find that war is all that General Sherman said it was.

Kansas City Star: Anyhow, the czar's plan for universal disarmament, which he suggested early in his reign, is found to have been quite completely abandoned.

Indianapolis News: There is also a fear that the present uniformed state of international affairs may interfere with the groups shooting season in Great Britain.

Philadelphia Press: In these war times the only congenial thing our well-known secretary of state can do is to swing around the chautauqua circuit; and he does it.

St. Paul Dispatch: It long has been a disputed question which European nation furnished the best fighting men—next to Ireland. Now perhaps the question may be answered.

New York World: The latest news from Europe is that the prince of Monaco has mobilized his croupiers and confiscated the spare cash of forty-seven more foreigners.

Editorial Snapshots

Salt Lake Tribune: It is reported that the populist party has been revived in Nebraska. Who is he?

New York World: As Britain's first strategic step, it might be well to send the militant "furies" to the front.

Philadelphia Press: It seems anomalous, but they were actually depending upon the War Lord to prevent war.

Philadelphia Inquirer: It strikes us that when Secretary Bryan lectures on Sunday he ought to be at least demand time and half time for his work.

Philadelphia Record: Blessed are the peacemakers, especially if the place names in the European war are going to be as bad as they are in Mexico.

Philadelphia Ledger: Even if all the Russian armies in Europe should be defeated and captured, the czar still has an enormous army of desperate men in Siberia.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Now look at this peace-loving nation of ours. A month ago we sold to Greece two great war vessels. Both will be in the war game now shocking all nations.

Pittsburgh Post: Fortunately we have the wherewithal to meet the increased demands from Europe, but Americans do not take kindly to paying more for bread because other nations are at war.

St. Paul Dispatch: American neutralized citizens scurrying off to join the war forces back at home are obeying a natural impulse, but they may find trouble growing out of it later.

Springfield Republican: Bombardment of Belgrade seems to have been purely wanton, not a military, but a punitive measure. It is the one handsome and well-built city of a nation of peasants and villagers, and its destruction would be a great loss.

Editorial Viewpoint

Washington Post: Some brides of last June aren't a bit surprised at the rumors of general war.

New York World: Oyster Day was on a war footing long ago, but there has been no press censorship thus far.

Washington Post: It is understood that Bos' Daniels' leniency won't go so far as to permit Annapolis cadets to carry original packages.

Wall Street Journal: Economists who think a European war would stimulate business here have a permanent object lesson before them.

New Orleans Picayune: If he hurries, Huerta may arrive in Europe in time to witness a war-drama that will cause him to forget the troubles which drove him from home.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The general European war will be a conflict of tongues, but it is believed that the machine gun can be understood without regard to language.

St. Louis Times: The European situation offers an excellent opportunity for Manuel Diaz, and all other past-potentialities at the Spa, to "come back."

Baltimore American: Europe ought to think twice before it makes things unpleasant for American tourists, as that is where much of its money comes from.

Just a Contrast. Washington Herald. A murderer in Sing Sing is being taught English and is being waited on by half a dozen attendants, at a cost to the state of \$600 a month. In Chicago a woman thief is to be given music lessons.

Odd Fellows at Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Aug. 2.—(Special)—The Odd Fellows of southwestern Nebraska will hold their annual picnic at McKinley Park at Cambridge, Friday, Aug. 7. There will be programs both morning and afternoon, a picnic dinner and a district meeting of the grand lodge in the evening.

There will be a ball game between Hendley and Cambridge in the afternoon.

Discomfort Is General. Washington Star. It is unfortunately a fact that when big business is uneasy smaller enterprises are sure to share the discomfort to a greater or less extent.

Posies for a Boss

Should Stick to First Decision. Aurora Republican: A. B. Howell's decision to enter the primary campaign for governor is a sad mistake. With two such men as Ross Hammond and J. H. Kemp already in the field there is no occasion for it, and it can have no other result than to create a lot of unnecessary bitterness among those who disapproved of Mr. Howell's course in the last campaign. Under the peculiar conditions then existing, every republican had a perfect right to decide individually what course he would pursue, but thousands of republicans believe that Mr. Howell had no right to hold a place on the national committee while openly fighting President Taft, and this belief is by no means confined to those who opposed Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Howell's first decision to keep his name off the ballot should never have been changed. It is not too late, even now, for him to correct the blunder by returning to his original decision.

Won't Get to First Base. Herman Record: R. Beecher Howell will do well to follow "Typewriter" John and not go into the campaign. He won't even get to first base.

Not Entitled to Run as Republican. Silver Creek Sun: Kemp, Hammond, Howell, Yetser and Czepelchka are the self-nominated republican candidates for governor. The last two are jokes. Howell is not entitled to recognition as a republican. Kemp and Hammond would both make good governors. Sand favors Kemp. He is honest, vigorous and progressive.

Concedes His Own Weakness. Loup City Times-Independent: Howell of Omaha has finally gotten into the fight for governor. A few months ago he said he could not accept the nomination for if he did it would ruin his well laid plans for the success of the municipal water board which he felt he alone could run, and now that he has accepted the nomination he says he feels that it would be a benefit to the Water board if he stepped out. Does he foresee his weakness? If so, he is quite frank.

Candacy Not on the Square. Tekamah Herald: R. B. Howell of Omaha has filed for the republican nomination for governor. Just how strong his candidacy may become before primary day it will be rather hard to determine. It would look to the residents of eastern Nebraska that his candidacy had been brought about by the desire of some interests to defeat the candidacy of Ross Hammond.

Calls His Filing a Mistake. O'Neill Frontier: R. B. Howell of Omaha, president of the Metropolitan Water board of that city, has filed for the republican nomination for governor. The Frontier is of the opinion that he made a mistake in filing for governor at this late day, when the field was already pretty well filled.

Shall Treason Be Rewarded? Grand Island Independent: R. B. Howell of Omaha, who has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, has drawn the fire of The Omaha Bee, the only republican paper of the metropolitan class in the state. The Bee, under the title "Shall Treason be Rewarded?" makes as its main charge that of treachery to the party of which he was an officer two years ago, declaring that: "At first working stealthily under cover, he finally became emboldened to the point of appearing in person before the supreme court of the state in a last desperate effort to disfranchise the entire republican rank and file of Nebraska by depriving them of even an opportunity to vote their party national ticket."

Every republican will remember the attempt to which Editor Rosewater refers. It was to deprive any man from the right to vote for the republican nominee in a defense in The Bee today Mr. Howell entirely avoids this charge and addresses himself directly to personal matters between himself and the editor of The Bee, his predecessor as national committeeman. It is scarcely to be doubted that, in the event of his nomination, many republicans will hesitate to place the future of their party in hands that only two years ago desired to disfranchise them.

Will Have to Go Some. Plattsmouth Journal: If Howell is expected to sweep the state at the primary, what does Ross Hammond and Senator Kemp expect? Our opinion is that Howell will have to go some to beat either one of them.

Not the Kind to Be Honored. Bridgeport News-Blade: R. B. Howell is not such a man as the republican voters of the state should honor with the gubernatorial nomination.

Thickens Plot and Clears It Up. Gering Courier: The plot thickens—also clears up. R. B. Howell, a prominent Omahan, has filed for governor. In our humble opinion, this absolutely insures the nomination of Ross L. Hammond.

Just a Man with a Hobby. Kearney Hub: R. B. Howell makes municipal ownership and stock yards regulation his platform. He does not touch at all on the real vital issue of retrenchment and restoration of economical and sane government in the state. Is Mr. Howell a man with a hobby?

Turns Tall Goals and Comin'. Kearney Democrat: R. B. Howell is smarting under the collar because Victor Rosewater is lambasting him for turning tail on the regular republicans after having been elected national committeeman and pledging to abide by the republican nomination for president in 1912, but now that Howell has turned tail on the progressives by becoming the republican candidate for governor, we have been wondering what the progressives will do to Mr. Howell. When a man turns tail on both factions of those who have been his friends, he appears to be in a position to get caught in the old darkey's bear-trap which "catches 'em a-go'in' and a-comin'."

Never Let Go of a Salary. Fremont Tribune: R. B. Howell, secretary of the Omaha Water board who draws \$2,000 a year from the city, has not resigned his position. Neither has Richard L. Metcalfe, chairman of the Panama Canal Opening committee tendered his resignation from the \$10,000 federal job. Both are campaigning for governor at the public expense. The fashion of resigning from other positions when seeking office has not yet become contagious, though there are some examples of it.

Never Moved Till He Wanted Votes. Plattsmouth Journal: The state railway commission has answered R. B. Howell's request that it make a physical valuation of the Union stock yards at South Omaha. The commission says that if such a valuation is necessary, the farmers and stockmen are the ones who are directly interested in the matter, and it is with the farmers to raise their voice if any "sick" is coming, and not Mr. Howell, who is a candidate for governor and who no doubt has taken this course to create some influence among the stockmen and farmers of the state. The railway commission readily see the point. Why did not Mr. Howell think of this before he became a candidate?

Name Parted in the Middle Queers Him. Syracuse Journal: Two more republicans have entered the race for governor. They are R. Beecher Howell of Omaha and a man who lives at Beaver City, we forget his name. Howell is all right if he did not part his name in the middle. We made a vow years ago never to vote for a man who does that. Ross Hammond do us.

LOOTED LEVITY.

"Yes," said nonchalant Mr. Wombut, "I was in Egypt." "I suppose you stood a-struck before the grand and solemn sphinx?" "Well, I gave it the once over."—Pittsburgh Post.

"He—What do you charge for your rooms?" "Lodginghouse Keeper—From two guineas up." "He—But I am an actor." "She—Then it's two guineas down.—London Opinion.

"Is there anything special in the case?" asked the reporter of the bank president whose cashier has stolen \$17. "Yes," mused the president, "you may say that we did not trust him implicitly."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Fa, what is a strategical error?" "That's the kind of error your father makes, my boy, when your mother is giving a party and he forgets to enter the house by the back door."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"If I were you I wouldn't attempt to build a \$10,000 house," declared the architect. "Why not?" "Well, you say you only have \$10,000."—Kansas City Journal.

"What's the matter, John? You act like a fish out of water." "Say rather like a man out of gaso-line, my dear," responded John, as the auto came to a halt.—Kansas City Journal.

"Polly—When they came back from their wedding trip he had just \$20 in his pocket." "Peggy—The stingy thing.—Boston Transcript.

Grateful Patient—By the way, I should be glad if you would send in your bill soon. Eminent Physician—Never mind about

that, my dear madam; you must get quite strong first.—Philadelphia Record.

"There's one thing 'bout jail," said the former convict, "that makes a mighty strong appeal to most of us." "What's that?" "You don't get no music with your meals."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"They say that Napoleon would never send a one-armed man out to recruit." "Why not?" "He claimed that it was a bad advertisement for the war game."—Kansas City Journal.

Stephen Phillips in the Poetry Review. Forsooth! This Rhais is still too dead, with eyes. This Rhais too sanguine for thy guano lies. Shall Earth where restless Rhais stand thy villa pen, or

Where nations groaned be heard the calling horn? A man-o-war mark where in the gathering murk, Those terrible gray horsemen so did work. Here wilt thou dare to live, where such men died

And on that memorable dust reside! Here only ever let the solemn moon, Uninterrupted weave a spirit-noon: Here only falter down a pensive dew. From skies too wifful to be purely blue. But shoukdat thou build on consecrated ground.

Tien be those houses filled with spectral sound. Of clashing battle and the ghostly war. Of charging hosts against the battered door! Let solemn bellow of hollow cannon boom. A dreadful cavalry invade the gloom! Until in awe of those who fell or fled. The living flee from the more living dead! That silence now too conscious is for sound. It broods upon itself and is self-bound. Then let no buider of this field have lease. 'Tis let to Time, the property of Peace!

THE SITE OF WATERLOO.



BUY "MILES-PER-GALLON"

That's the way to figure economy when you're buying motor fuel.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

will cost you no more by the gallon, and your mileage record, will prove that the use of Red Crown Gasoline is true fuel economy. It is clean fuel of absolutely uniform quality. It is the best gasoline the Standard Oil Company can make, using selected crudes.

You can get Red Crown anywhere. Where we have tank wagon service, we deliver direct into storage.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEBRASKA)
OMAHA




Read!

Read one installment of "The Trey O' Hearts" Each Sunday in THE BEE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH College and Academy
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Chartered by the Legislature of Iowa
CONDUCTED BY SISTERS OF CHARITY S. V. M.



Collegiate Degree, Academic Department, University affiliation. Excellent facilities offered for the education of young women. Conservatory of Music and Art Training Department for Teachers of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Domestic Science.

One mile from Dubuque. Four and one-half hours' ride from Chicago. Direct railroad connections with Omaha, St. Paul and St. Louis. Extensive grounds.—Finest. Fully equipped buildings, frontage 400 feet. Private rooms. Normal Course, Grammar Department, Business Course. Fresh supplies received. For Catalogue or further information address SISTERS SUPERIOR.


SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR
Rockford College for Women
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Accredited to the North Central Association, Degree of B. A. and B. S. Broad culture with elective vocational courses that fit for life and for self-support. Faculty in close touch with the girls. Chosen body of students. Health and safety paramount. Pure air, pure artesian water, fine campus. New five-story dormitory, electric light, steam heat. Good table. Catalogue. Box 8. LILIA E. GULLIVER, Fr. D., LL. D., Pres.

DUBUQUE COLLEGE
(Formerly St. Joseph's College)
Boarding School for Boys and Private Boarding High School and College Courses, leading to Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Science Degrees.
Illustrated Souvenir and Catalogue Sent on request.

THE BEST
Schools and Colleges
Advertise in The Bee

Thirty Years Ago
This Day in Omaha



Rev. Eliphlet Potter, recently elected to the bishopric of Nebraska, is expected to be in Omaha next Sunday, but it is understood that his presence here is not to be understood as reconsideration of his destination, to accept the place.

The asphalt pavement is being torn up near the postoffice to make way for a sewer pipe to the government building.

The order of the city marshal prohibiting ladies wearing the garment known as "Mother Hubbard" on the streets is still the topic of violent discussion.

Mrs. I. H. Korte left for Denver.

Jacob Heitman has been appointed special policeman for the R. & M. passenger depot.

In a communication received by the city council Charles J. Ryan solicits the work of pruning the trees on Jefferson square.

Mrs. Alma Keith has gone to Kearney.

William P. McDevitt and William Murphy left on a tour of recreation to Colorado and the Rockies.

J. A. Turner & Co., corner Tenth and Harney, wants to hire teams for work in Missouri; wages, \$2.50 a day; fare, 25 per cent.

James B. Callahan has been appointed inspector of granite paving.