

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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JULY CIRCULATION: 52,328

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 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.

The long ballot must go.

Are you heeding the president's appeal for keeping calm?

Uncle Sam's passport is valued more highly than ever just now.

Evidently it's useless for a candidate to ask voters to "Believe me."

This war game is one of check and checker, but not of checkers.

The slowness of the count is fully accounted for by the length of the ballot.

Note that the movies keep right on moving just as if nothing had happened.

To prove it is no respecter of places, the war has engulfed the Palace of Peace.

The crucial battle of the ballots is scheduled for the first Tuesday of next November.

In addition to a probe of prices, that promised downward revision would be welcome.

The Jay will have to go some to live up to his reputation of being "the Yankee of the Orient."

Stand up, Senor Carranza, and let us give you the once over to see whether we recognize you or not.

Viewing the progress of events in Europe, it is not certain that the white man's burden is the black man.

Huerta may wish that he had stayed away from Europe and taken his chances in dear old peaceful Mexico.

"War to the skies," said Owen Meredith. Starting with Sherman's point of view, that completes the orbit.

Uncle Sam likes his friend, John Chinaman, but not so well as to be willing to get into this fight for the new republic.

The Kaiser is at the front with his three sons, showing that he is not asking anything of his people he is not willing to impose upon himself and his.

According to Would-be Senator Sorenson, the gubernatorial gentlemen's "eggspiration" is eggspiration!

The thing for Americans to hope for in this war is, not the victory of this army or that, but an early peaceful termination of the terrible world calamity.

Vincent Astor's winning of a prize of \$10 as the best cabbage grower at Newport, gives ground for suspicion that the home of the nabobs is not what it once was.

The street names in Paris are already being changed to commemorate incidents of the war. If the Germans ever get into the French capital they may change all the street names.

"Do you want men to go to jail because prices are high?" demands a correspondent. Well, we are not keen for it, neither do we like to see anybody go to the poorhouse on that account.

Arrangements have been made for opening a private school in September in charge of Mrs. T. S. Edgar and Miss Carrie E. Wyman. The location has been secured at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Dawson streets.

Robert W. Furness, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has opened his office here to get ready for the fall.

Attorney Charles J. Greene has gone to Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett are back from a two weeks' pleasure trip from the west.

County Commissioner Corlies has returned from a visit to his old home in Vermont. Mrs. Corlies remained with friends in Canada.

Hon. James W. Savage has gone to New York on legal business.

Miss Sadie Kelly is back from a two months' absence in Detroit and Chicago.

James M. Woolworth is entertaining his brother, Calvin C. Woolworth of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Lonsberry, from the Boston School of Oratory, has taken rooms in the Crouse block, where she will teach elocution, dramatic action and voice culture.

The Gun Behind the Treaty.

The basic thought in Colonel Roosevelt's recent discussion of the European war and the Monroe doctrine is explaining our abstention from the conflict in that treaties are good only so far as there are guns behind them to enforce them. Since Washington our steadfast policy has been to avoid entangling foreign alliances, and no European country has any right to call on us to help fight its battles.

His Question of Privilege.

Congressman Moon of Tennessee rose to a question of privilege the other day—he had a newspaper editorial that called for correction. It was from a Washington paper and related to the work of a committee of which he was a leading member. Said Congressman Moon—as scores of congressmen before him have said: I have not the pleasure of the acquaintance of the very able and usually accurate editor of the Herald.

Public Document Distribution.

Commenting on the report of the Interstate Commerce commission in what is known as the "5 per cent rate increase case," the Outlook expresses the wish that important public documents might be obtained easily by any citizen on his application at his local postoffice.

Tests of True Greatness.

Eccentricity seldom makes a man great, though great men are often eccentric. That their greatness does not inhere in their eccentricity may be clear when the latter is borrowed or imitated by another, who fails to see that his idol is great, not because, but despite this peculiarity.

Cost of Living

Baltimore American: Can American food stuffs go any higher than they are today? Washington Herald: The wheat growers think there is a golden lining to the war cloud.

Twice Told Tales

Representative Hobson was talking about an anti-prohibitionist. "But then," he said, "this man is an immoderate in his views as the moonshiner was in his habits."



Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editors.

Responsibility for War.

WHEATLAND, Wyo., Aug. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: A plain man's view of the European muddle is something like this: Imagine a bank cashier, ambitious for social or political success, living beyond his means.

Census Against Suffrage.

OMAHA, Aug. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: A volume of the federal census, issued in July, 1914, contains all the occupational data, and is another confirmation of the marked lowering in the status of women where they are given the ballot.

Under Censor's Eye

Washington Herald: Some of the war correspondents have brilliant imaginations. Baltimore Sun: Not even the voice of the Bull Moose could be heard over the rattle of those "uncontaminated rums."

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Has Christianity Collapsed?

By GRANT E. FISHER. Pastor of the Dunfee Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hult's article in The Bee on "Our Collapsing Modern Culture," is a searching analysis of some of the more immediate causes leading up to the present "tribulation" of the world.

Noncombatants

St. Louis Globe Democrat: They might call the Pinchot boys the saddest twins. Boston Transcript: There is no commercial selfishness in profiting by this war—in serving ourselves we but serve the whole world.

MOMENTS OF MIRTH.

"Our waterpots got choked up and the confoundin' Alvinny charged me \$20 for fixing it. It's an imposition!"

THE LONELY CHILD.

By Emma A. Lente in Muthy's Magazine. I live with a smile on the farm; she's nice as she can be.

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Certain-teed Roofing advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and a diagram of a roof. Text includes: 'The General Says: When we began our career in the manufacture of roofing, we were only a modest little organization in a big competitive field.'

Certain-teed Roofing advertisement with large stylized text. Text includes: 'Quality Roofing Durability Guaranteed' and 'COMPETITION. The Kind That Wins. In fair competition lies the true sport of good business.'

Is Your Apartment Cool This Warm Weather? advertisement. Text includes: 'If not, you are suffering needlessly. You might just as well be comfortable and it doesn't cost any more. It is too warm to travel all over town in a haphazard search for just the right place.'