

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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JULY CIRCULATION. 51,109

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, 1912, was 51,109.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24 day of August, 1912. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Every day's a good day to boost for Omaha.

Georgia democrats brought home their Bacon by 50,000 majority.

Church services ought to be well attended today, the home team being out of town.

Measuring city water service by the foot may lead ultimately to selling it by weight.

That noise you hear is the bull moose trying to think of a new name to call Senator Penrose.

Somebody pretends to doubt hay fever exists. We know where he can get an argument any time.

The Eppersonian committee members can take comfort in the thought that Teddy will recognize them.

Gene Debs is soon to be notified of his nomination for the presidency, but this has become habitual to him.

Car window observers these days pronounce Nebraska the garden spot of the world. Come out and have a look.

Our yet untried social service board will now have its inning. The Omaha theaters are under headway again.

Tariffs of the Suez canal have been cut, but just how that is to pull down the cost of living is not made clear.

An optical expert says that poor eyes are the occasion of most brainstorms. And the bull moose wears spectacles!

A summer school preacher shouts for more active Christianity, but he probably won't get it till after dog days this year.

It may be easy to put something on a dead man who cannot answer back, but it is also easy to hide behind a dead man when caught with goods.

Another aviator has met death while trying to amuse spectators at a county fair. The god of winds still laughs at puny man's efforts to fly.

Omaha certainly handed out a fine line of tennis weather to the Midwest experts. This is but part of the hospitality extended to all who come here.

What's this? A mandamus to make our great reform democratic sheriff do this duty? Who would have thought it after all those campaign promises.

The bankers will know they are among friends when they arrive in Omaha for their state meet. And they'll have a fine chance to look over some real banks, too.

Funny, isn't it, that our enthusiastic sheriff should have to be mandamused in order to get him after the road houses? And he was such a promising reformer last fall.

While expending so much inventive genius in searching out new ways for levying taxes, the council might also invite plans to make the money at hand go a little further.

It may surprise the Commercial club committees, when they resume activity after the summer's somnolence, to find out that a lot of our municipal problems are still to be solved.

Know something would happen when Parker set out to support the Bryan ticket. Platform broke down and forty-five were hurt; only, it was the platform the carpenters built and not the handwork of the Peeries.

Only One Honorable Way.

There is only one honorable way for the bull moosers to meet the issue in Nebraska, and for that matter in other states, too, where a similar situation presents. In this state the eight candidates for presidential elector on the republican ticket were nominated in the primary election held before the Chicago convention. Every person entering the lists agreed, publicly or tacitly, to support the republican national standard bearers, but since the renomination of President Taft some of these candidates for elector have left the party and espoused the cause of the bull moosers, announcing that if successful they will not cast their ballots in the electoral college for the republican nominee. If they were actuated by strictly honorable motives they would have withdrawn from the republican ticket long ago, as bull moose candidates have been doing for similar reasons in other states, and let their places be filled by real republicans.

The disclosure is now made by "Mike" Harrington, formerly populist, later democrat, and now bull mooser, but nonetheless an able lawyer, that the present Nebraska election law leaves no way for the new party to go on the ballot except by petition, and he wants an extra session of the legislature called by the governor to open the door. Of course to call an extra session of the legislature would be useless unless enough members were pledged in advance to the proposed measure to enact it with the emergency clause. It is not likely that the democrats, who control the legislature, would consent to any such program. The discovery and the suggestion, therefore, must be regarded as calculated to furnish an excuse for the bull moose electors to persist in refusing to get off the republican ticket, dishonorable as they admit staying there to be. This conclusion finds support in the fact that these electoral candidates, while professing all along a desire not to run under false colors, have taken no steps to vacate the places they have morally forfeited.

Firm Against Divorce.

The American Federation of Catholic societies has reasserted uncompromising opposition to recognition of divorce for any reason, that being the traditional attitude of their church. So far as its prohibition of divorce operates as a restraining influence to keep families together, and to prevent either party of the marriage seizing upon some flimsy pretext to justify its severance, the consistency of the Catholics is commendable, and the results certainly beneficial. The depths to which the divorce evil strikes in our modern era society is more clearly seen by Catholics than by most people, although they are not in full agreement with many advanced students of the problem as to preventives and remedies. The necessity of safeguarding the family as the unit of society is the starting point. The door has been altogether too wide open, and the question is less as to shutting the gap as to how large, if any, crevice shall be left.

Better Attitude Toward Wealth.

Class distinctions are inimical to the spirit of American institutions. They are never fostered by the most intelligent and patriotic citizens. In law and government it will not do to draw lines of cleavage upon financial, social or other similar considerations. And it is one of the fine commentaries upon the evolution of American life that there is less of this today than there has been in times past. A better attitude toward wealth and its possessors exists now, which recognizes its possibilities of general good.

No doubt the awakened concern of wealth in the affairs of the world, radiating in many lines of beneficence, has had a softening effect upon the public attitude. But people have come to see clearly that concentration of wealth is an essential part of world progress. Only the willful demagogue will rail against the increased wealth. What we must demand of wealth is not disintegration or distribution, but simply a proper use of it. A country that moves upon such gigantic plans and planes could not get along very fast without immense organizations of wealth as a propelling power. Even in our charitable and philanthropic enterprises we operate on big scales and the growing size of all our undertakings must call for constantly increasing resources.

The Negro and America.

At the meeting of the National Negro Business league in Chicago Bishop Scott of Monrovia urged that young negroes of ambition go to Africa, where plenty of business opportunities await them. This may be good advice, but the bishop does not make clear why a negro of good character should leave the United States to satisfy his ambition in any direction. Exact figures are not at hand whereby to measure the progress made by the American negro since the war, but no one will dispute that it has been wonderful. The negro has taken a firm place in our industrial and political life. He has made for himself a standing in the learned

professions, in commerce and in mechanical trades that is all to his credit. He has shown that he is industrious, thrifty, capable of planning and executing and in every way he has been found worthy of the citizenship with which he was clothed when he emerged from slavery. Of course, there are exceptions, but exceptions prove the rule.

Liberia may offer opportunity to the ambitious negro, but not more than he will find in America. All he needs to do is to respect himself, and he may be sure of both the respect and the good will of his white brother.

Speculation and Beef Prices.

To what extent speculation has figured in the recent high prices paid for beef on the hoof, and on the table, for that matter, must of necessity be left to conjecture, but some speculation has prevailed, as is disclosed by shipping conditions now developing. Fancy prices have been paid for a few bullocks, and on these figures have been raised a fabric of expectancy that led to withholding from the market stock that was ready. But the general tendency of the cattle market is not such as to warrant the assumption at present that the high prices are to continue indefinitely. Chicago reports a break, and with the coming of "grassers" a change in the outlook is at hand.

It is not expected that the price will go down with a rush, for the actual shortage in supplies will prevent this, but with the market riddled of the speculative element that has influenced it to some extent, beefsteak may again come within reach of the common people.

Have It Out in the Open.

While The Bee has no more interest in the controversy on the location of the new water supply main than has any other taxpayer concerned in the welfare of the city, it looks to us as if the threatened appeal to the courts to intervene is a frameup on the part of the water commissioner. The names of the people said to be behind this move identify them as close enough to get their inspiration from him, although he is carefully keeping behind cover. If this is a question of authority between the Water board and city council, why not have it out in the open instead of through straw men set up for a purpose? The taxpayers foot the bill, anyway.

Accessible, but Not Available.

In every growing city the officials are constantly confronted with the necessity of raising more money by tapping new revenue sources to pay increasing treasury drafts. There are lots of places where additional revenues can be exploited, but often it is not the part of wisdom or discretion to go after them. In witness of this fact, an example is cited from the little German town of Stassfurt, where the ingenuity of a well-intentioned mayor conceived the idea of levying an unescapable tax on every one having the misfortune of dying within the municipal limits. He undertook to do this by merely ruling that a funeral was an entertainment or parade, so the widow of a late lamented citizen applying for a funeral permit came away with the following document:

FIVE MARKS.

Permit to Arrange a Funeral. Herewith permission is granted the Widow Liedke of this city to hold a funeral parade with music on the 5th inst., the procession to march through the Wachel, Rossmann, Prinszen, Brucken, Stein, Forststein, and Hacklinger streets to the outskirts of the town. The report does not tell how long this financial innovation was submitted to, but it is a reasonable presumption that the proposal to repeat the experiment, say in a city like Omaha, would at once set in motion the machinery of the recall without benefit of clergy.

The Nation's Birthstone.

The foundation of a memorial tower has been laid on the spot where the Pilgrim fathers landed from the Mayflower in December, 1620. Here is one monument Americans can well afford to erect and it shall ever stand as the birthstone of the nation, signaling not alone the cradle of the new republic, but the imperishable principle of civil and religious liberty. For the most sublime fact associated with the coming of the Pilgrims was that they came in quest not of territorial aggression nor gold, nor power, but simply to find a place where they might exercise their conscientious faith and liberty without restraint or persecution.

When we think of this it must strike us as remarkable that nearly 300 years elapsed before we turned to erect this memorial. Our tardiness may be ascribed either to our innate modesty as a people, or to the fact that we have been so deeply engrossed in perfecting the superstructure of the nation there founded that we have not taken the time for thus hallowing this spot of earth. But as "storied urn or animated bust" can not "back to its mansion call the fleeting breath," so no monument, however durable or lofty, can of itself preserve the precious principles buried beneath the memorial; they must be preserved in the hearts of the people, practiced in their lives, promulgated

in their institutions. If no shaft were ever erected on the Mayflower's moorings, it would really make no real difference to Americans, for they will conserve the invisible, but indestructible spirit that guided the ship.

Chivalry and Crime.

Now it is set up that man's inherent chivalry will not permit him to convict a woman who has been accused of murdering her husband. All that is needed for the woman is to dress well and look interesting and the verdict will be "not guilty." To get around this condition juries of women are asked for, the theory being they will not be susceptible to the charms of one of their sex, and will be more willing to punish her.

Here's a pretty problem, and one that will not be settled offhand. The prosecutor who has just lost a case may be excluded from the argument on the ground of prejudice, and the sociologist who sees a prison full of negroes and bases his conclusions on that fact may be called upon to offer better proof of his assertion. Women have been tried on juries in other cases with indifferent results, so that the court records will afford little aid in arriving at a definite conclusion.

If it were proven that no man accused of murder was ever set free by a jury of his peers, some basis might be had for the charge that man's chivalry leads him to liberate the accused woman, no matter what the proof. But here the proponents' case is weak. Better basis for the charge will have to be presented before the matter can be given full consideration. It ought to be settled, though, for if man is so easily wrought up that he cannot weigh facts against a pretty face he ought to be disqualified from service in the jury box.

London suffragettes are now indignant because the British government proposes to collect costs of sentencing some of the militants by selling their furniture. The dear girls are getting a little better idea of the operation of the laws they so cheerfully defied in the course of their window-smashing campaign. They sought attention, and they are getting more than they bargained for.

If the lid should come off that independent telephone deal all the way from the beginning of the franchise promotion to the windup, with a bonus to the bondholders' committee, a whole lot of still hidden kinks would be exposed.

A correspondent thinks votes for women would cure the mashing evil. This is, at least, a strong argument in favor of the equal suffrage plan. But has it done it in California or Colorado, or any other state where women vote?

Senator Clapp's modesty headed off the preservation of the spectacle of the senate's committee listening to John D. Archbold's story by a means of photography. This is a distinct loss to sensational journalism.

If the country's warfare can only be confined to the kind now being carried on by "blues" and "reds" in different sections, the hypothetical destruction of lives and theoretical demolition of property will be forgiven.

After the railroads get those rolling lunch counters installed, the summer passengers will not be content without a sizzling soda fountain and a moving picture show sliding along with each train.

The limit of foolhardiness was approximated, at least, by that Union Pacific train robber in Kansas. How he ever expected to escape the clutches of the Pullman porter will always remain unsolved.

Chicago may not win the National league pennant, but the Cubs have certainly made the Giants look cheap whenever the teams have met. That's why the great throbbing heart of the west is with the Cubs.

Nebraska's old apple tree is beginning to trot the Nebraska hen a right lively chase for honors in the wealth-producing race. King Corn still holds his place, but his followers are crowding up right close.

The Afterclap. Washington Post. The crop outlook is so favorable that we expect any day now to hear of an epidemic of floods, frosts and firebacks.

No Cause for Worry. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The average man is not getting excited about the government experiments in washing money. He does not have it long enough to worry about laundering.

Label of a Silly. Baltimore American. The reported saying of a musical comedy actress that seven years is long enough for a stage marriage to last is a libel upon many couples in the profession who have given shining examples of happiness and devotion in a lifetime together upon the stage.

Naval Progression. Springfield Republican. The one new battleship will cost no less than \$15,000,000, or three times what one battleship cost just after the Spanish war. The naval bill also carries appropriations for eight submarines and six torpedo boats, which should be capable of blowing up the \$15,000,000 battleship. We are progressing after all.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. AUGUST 25.

Thirty Years Ago—The farewell banquet to General Crook, retiring commander of the Department of the Platte was held at the new Millard. The menu was "au fait," and the program of toasts and responses carried out. It is noted that the headliner on the menu is "prairie chicken en plumage."

The guest list of the Crook banquet discloses the names of the newspaper men covering the event as follows: For the Republican, Fred Nye and Alfred Sorenson; for the Herald, C. C. Chase; for The Bee, W. H. Kent.

The Union Pacific is said to be after Mark Morton, and people are enquiring if he is a base ballist. Pat Duffy has purchased Jacob Kauffman's saloon at the northwest corner Sixteenth and Burt.

Dr. D. P. Bigler has been appointed surgeon for the Missouri Pacific road. Prof. George B. Lane, former superintendent of schools, was united in marriage yesterday with Miss Nellie H. Wood at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. J. W. Shank officiated.

Willis C. Redfield, the dry goods merchant on Pacific street, has received an invoice which makes him feel exceedingly proud. They are twins, and both boys. Circulars are out announcing the opening next month of the Omaha Savings bank temporarily located in the Millard hotel.

A Sherman party at J. C. Cousman's on Sherman avenue last night was in honor of Mr. Grant Cousman, and his schoolmate, George Bailey, about to depart for Howell academy at Mount Pleasant, Ia., to resume their studies. It was also the twenty-first birthday for Harry Cousman, who received a handsome gold watch and chain from his mother.

The B. & M's. were unmercifully walloped by the Leadville Blues, score, 18 to 0. They don't want to talk about it.

Twenty Years Ago—Dr. Towne of the Board of Health stated that the board was anxious to clean up the city, but found itself hampered by lack of funds. Much apprehension was felt over the coming through Omaha of Russians from the cholera-infected regions.

Politics in Douglas county were beginning to warm up. C. Otto Lobeck, F. M. Bartlett and W. G. Whitmore were being talked of by the republicans for the state senate.

Judges Ferguson and Keays returned from their summer outings ready for the September term of court. E. J. Halner, republican nominee for congress in the Fourth district was in the city enroute to certain parts of his territory.

Burglars visited the home of A. D. Frary, 198 North Twenty-seventh street, during the absence of the family, and netted \$40 worth of jewelry. Charles Offutt, acting for the stockholders of the American Water Works, returned from St. Paul where he laid before Judge Caldwell a petition asking that the receiver appointed in New Jersey be placed in possession of the Omaha plant and that the order by which Ellis L. Bierbower and A. B. Hunt were made local receivers be vacated. E. Hyde Rust, the general receiver, happened to be in Omaha looking over the property.

Ten Years Ago—

A prominent eastern capitalist, whose name was withheld for the time, owning stock in the Omaha packing plants announced that the combine of the packers was complete and that G. F. Swift would be president and Michael Cudahy general manager.

B. R. B. Weber, chairman of the populist state committee, and C. E. Scott, vice chairman of the democratic state committee, joined in a public challenge for John N. Baldwin to debate the taxation of railroad property with Mike Harrington.

Cattle receipts at South Omaha broke all records. A total of 423 cars with 11,011 head of cattle came in during the day. The big run was handled by General Manager Kenyon, General Superintendent Paxton, Assistant Superintendent Walters and the yard foremen with little trouble.

The Board of Education listened to arguments by Mrs. McMurphy and other women for a course of domestic sciences in the public schools. A large crowd of up-staters attended the doings at Ak-Sar-Ben den on Nebraska's night. John L. Webster was the speaker and John H. Mickey of Osceola, republican nominee for governor, the principal guest.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Philadelphia Press: The venerable ex-Senator Edmunds has discovered that any one who criticizes Colonel Roosevelt's official acts, or disagrees with what the Colonel now thinks, is a crook; and that closes the controversy.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Canton Kan., doctor has given up tobacco after having used it for eighty-one years. He has doubtless arrived at the sensible conclusion that it would some time have killed him if he had kept on.

Washington Post: The demand for labor is so great in Pittsburgh that the police are arresting all idlers and vagrants and offering them the alternative of going to work or going to jail. The hard times we're having in this country are terrible.

Philadelphia Record: It has been a twenty years' job to abolish those eighteen outlying pension agencies, each representing two or more easy berths for needy but needless workers. It is a small compensation for the other extravagances in the bill; but even a crumb is better than no bread at all.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Congressman Turnbull has introduced a bill looking to the establishment at Washington of permanent exhibits of the natural, industrial and educational resources of each of the states of the union. Except for the "permanent," we don't see how congress itself can be beat as an exhibit.

Brooklyn Eagle: Are the women not missing a grand chance to put their own ticket in the field this year? When Lockwood and Love ran in 1888 and we heard of Belva "upon whose benign brow is set the signet of an infinite womanly sympathy, blended with favor," the cause of woman was wanting no literary material on outsiders, but conserved its honeyed phrases for the sex that comprehends the sense of our times with quick intuitions.

People and Events



Today is Eddie's day, for it marks the opening of the Brandeis theater season.

Every one knows that E. J. Monaghan is business manager of this big playhouse; also that he works hard fifty weeks in the year to make every detail of his position a success. The result is well seen in the good attractions, the splendid house service and the genuine popularity of both the theater and its business manager.

President Yuan Shi Kai is the finest specimen of the bull moose in China. He is the only one fitted to regenerate the country. Doubters get the axe.

Vermont and Maine will elect state officers on September 3 and 9, respectively. With more or less apprehension political calculators anticipate a bale of straws from the ballot boxes.

A New York woman seeking a Reno divorce accuses her heartless husband of swearing at her in seven languages. That he was contented with only seven varieties casts a shade of doubt on his being a genuine New Yorker.

Owing to the paucity of other events worth recording, New York regales the rest of the country with daily bulletins on "Gip the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," two distinguished citizens whose persistent absence from home makes life in the metropolis hardly worth living.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Millions upon millions have been collected and spent upon the poor. This is General Booth's monument, such as no man ever had before.

New York World: The problem of poverty has not been solved by his city and farm and overseas colonies, but a great work in helpful charity and practical religious force survives him, with posts all around the world.

New York Sun: We are told that the world has progressed beyond the camp meeting and the mourners' bench, but General Booth proved that threats of hell and promises of paradise are still highly potent when uttered by a man equipped to read the message convincingly.

Chicago Record-Herald: These battlefields of peace call for the very finest exhibitions of disinterested service and heroism, and give a richer, deeper meaning to the military emblems. It is to the lasting glory of General Booth that he won his title in a fight for humanity everywhere.

Springfield Republican: General Booth, through the Salvation Army, has done conspicuous service to humanity in throwing a searchlight into the dark places.

The army's way of attacking problems in the concrete, of challenging society to offer a better solution, has helped to a wider knowledge of basic conditions which need to be changed and to a more general and enlightened determination to change them. A lesson and an inspiration are left us in the general's magnificent optimism.

St. Louis Times: The work done by William Booth and those enlisted under the banner he unfurled was a needed and noble work. He was a pioneer in it. It extended to elements of humanity that, but for influences thus set a-going, would hardly have been reached by the Gospel of Life, because churches were overlooking them.

Des Moines Capital: Today the Salvation Army is known throughout the world. We have not always indorsed all of its methods, but these criticisms can well be subordinated in a contemplation of the mighty work of reformation which has been accomplished under the inspired and aggressive leadership of the devoted soldier of the cross who has just been mustered out after long years of consecrated service.

SUNDAY SMILES.

"I should hate, after I was married, to find that my husband had fallen in love with me only because of my beauty." "Yes, I should think you would. It would show that he had no taste at all, wouldn't it?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

She—Did they offer you any choice at the missionary bureau as to where you should be sent? He—Yes, and I told them I'd prefer to go somewhere where the natives were vegetarians.—Boston Transcript.

Murphy—Thin 'tis a liberal policy the smooth-jawed young man sold you? Sassy—Yes, Shure, there are some very attractive indimities if I git burt playin' golf, polo, or drivin' me own aeroplane.—Puck.

Aviator—What's the matter with you? You're up in the air where you insisted on going. What more do you want? Timid passenger (dolefully)—I want the earth!—Baltimore American.

Mildred—Suppose you had to work—Maurice—My de—ah girl! Most 'straordinary idea! Mildred—Only suppose—Maurice—Don't—you make me feel quite exhausted.—London Opinion.

"Pop, what does multum in parvo mean?" "Multum in parvo, my son, is Latin, and means—er—well, haven't you ever seen a fat woman in a bathing suit?"—Judge.

"This is annoying," said Senator Ferguson, as he tossed a letter on his desk. "What is the matter? Inquired his secretary. A constituent has written to ask my views on the tariff and has neglected to state whether he is a manufacturer or a consumer."—Washington Star.

NEBRASKA'S ARMY.

Some Kernels were held and imprisoned in pits that were dug 'neath the ground. But at once all the brave little soldiers were struggling and shooting around.

They burst through the hard earth embankments. They held them so firmly and tight. And soon all the broad fields were covered.

With Kernels dressed ready for fight. They all were well grown and all stalky. With a tassel on every cap, and bright, brilliant shaded green mantles.

Were seen from their shoulders to flap. These gaily dressed Kernels were mounted on cobs of the sturdiest breed, with tails that were long, soft and silky. The mark of the brave warrior's steed.

This army belongs to Nebraska. First army of peace in the world. For the poor, the needy, the hungry. Their banners and flags are unfurled.

Give the "house in the wood" the message. Spread the good news at The Hague; Nebraska has mustered an Army. To vanquish the famine and plague.

These soldiers are knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. With the valor and courage of old; With love for their land and their lady. Write on banners of green and of gold. Salt Lake City, Utah. J. B. GROSS.

FREE Samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for mothers of fretful, sleepless babies suffering from heat rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings. Rest for mother and sleep for babe follow a single treatment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. For free samples with 22-page Skin Book, address "Cuticura," Dept. 73, Boston.

Keep the Complexion Beautiful. Nadine Face Powder. Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired, and remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Will not clog the pores. Harmless. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. WHITE, PINK, ZINC, BRUNETTE.

"For Her" Such as Perfumes and Candies. They never pall—never are unwelcome! If you know her favorite kinds, your task is easy. If you don't, you'll still have small chance of going wrong—for the choicest of perfumes are here, and candies good enough for the woman who invented candies, or for her great-granddaughters. (Certainly, candies were invented by a woman! And so were perfumes.)

Put Your Want Ad in THE BEE IT WILL REACH TWICE AS MANY HOMES.