

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION: 50,823

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 February, 1913, was 50,823 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Cheer up, the legislators will adjourn in a couple of weeks.

It is folly to talk of peace in Mexico until it puts up its shooting irons.

It turns out that even the golden rule may be flaunted too ostentatiously.

Here's happiness and prosperity, Mr. Bryan, and many more after the fifty-third.

Well, those Union Pacific lawyers will be skilled in the art of unemerging when they finally get through.

President Wilson has achieved the rare distinction of being able to find a few men who do not want office.

Among all those equestrians in the new cabinet, Colonel Waterston may find the "man on horseback."

The municipal primary in South Omaha is to be held April 1, which means that some one is going to get April fooled.

Did Johnny Bull imagine that being secretary of state would make Mr. Bryan less voluble and more discreet in speech?

"Suffragists See Wilson," says a headline. But he has not been able to "see" them, which is the thing that puzzles the women.

It is such conditions as are presented in Illinois right now from which the direct popular election of senators is designed to save us.

The inevitable has come for the militant suffragettes in England. The anti-militants have revolted, determined to have peace if they must fight to get it.

Governor Sulzer is cartooned as kicking Boss Murphy of Tammany out of the state house. Is that the cause of Mr. Hearst's fierce turning upon the governor?

The actress who divorced a New York millionaire husband that she might return to the stage, doubtless did not in her love for her art, overlook the inartistic alimony.

Provisional President Huerta technically got off of Mexican territory when he called on the American ambassador. But getting off the reservation in Mexico is nothing.

"A Blazing Indiscretion," is a London newspaper's comment on Secretary Bryan's speech praising Irish home rule. He may give them a few devastating confabulations before it is all over.

Failure to put through its merger plan cost the Union Pacific \$1,286,500 in forfeitures to the underwriters. Wonder if this little item becomes part of the cost of operating the road, or, in other words, does it come out of the stockholders or the shippers?

The legislature is not going to change the state's general fund levy which produces the money to meet its appropriations, but it is creating a special fund or two with separate levies to relieve the general fund. When you pay your taxes you will note the difference—the difference 'twixt twiddledes and twiddledum.

A man convicted to serve seven years in the penitentiary for murder is suing for \$40,000 damages from saloon keepers and their bondsmen, from whom he says the liquor was bought to which he ascribes his downfall. That figures out \$5,000 a year for the plaintiff and \$5,000 for his lawyer. But it's a safe guess that the lawyer has a contract for a bigger percentage.

King George's Assassination.

Evidently the machinery maintained for the censorship of news is working to perfection on the Balkans, if it is possible both to assassinate a king and withhold the detailed information from the outside world. The murder of King George I of Greece, at what seemed to be the crux of the suit for peace between Turkey and the allied states undoubtedly will produce grave confusion. It will be impossible to regard the assassination as other than a grim outcome of the dispute for spoils, which began early among the Balkans and impelled Greece at first to hesitate about entering the London conference.

King George was a powerful personality, respected and feared. Although Danish by birth he was as genuine a Greek as ever Sparta or Athens knew in his Pan-Hellenic devotion. His long reign of half a century had given him a place of security among the crowned heads of Europe, and his death must occasion solemn thought in all nations where peace and liberty are dear.

The Extra Session.

The extra session of congress to convene April 7, has for its special purpose the revision of the tariff, though President Wilson omits a statement to that effect in his call. He and other democratic leaders desire a short session and evidently fear it may be prolonged, as was the last extra session convened for tariff revision, primarily. It is not surprising, therefore, that the president has left a loophole in his call for the injection of other business beside tariff tinkering. Not that he may desire such complication, but his experience even thus far must have convinced him that "there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip" when it comes to holding a congress down to a specific program.

The woman suffragists demand a hearing at this session; Philippe independence is knocking at the door; those appropriation measures which failed a few weeks ago, will bob up, and other matters are almost certain to enter into the situation. The tariff will, doubtless, in the end be revised, as the speech of acceptance promised, "steadily, unhesitatingly, downward," although to what extent remains to be seen. The plan is to begin with schedule "K," and place wool and cotton on the free list. And the real interest in proceedings will reach their climax when the knife is applied, because that will be the acid test campaign pledges for the southern and western democrats.

No Test of the Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule may or may not be applicable to the police management of a great city, but the fate of Chief Kohler of Cleveland is no test of it. It was the man and not the method at fault there, and those still interested in trying the utility of the Golden Rule in police regulation should bear in mind that Kohler is condemned upon personal, not official shortcomings. His "do unto others as you would have others do unto you" was applied, particularly to first offenders and apparently with excellent results. At least it was an improvement over the old hit-and-miss method of dealing with novices in wrongdoing the same as with confirmed criminals. It disclosed a study of the science of monitoring men, a thing with which penology is specially concerned today. The real regret over the degradation of this man must be that it comes just as his reform seemed to be ingratiating itself in public favor.

Passenger Fare or Freight Rates?

The bill before the Wisconsin legislature proposing a 1-cent per mile passenger fare as a provisional step toward advancing freight rates, as an economic proposition, seems utterly unsound. It is from freight rates that railroads derive the bulk of their revenues. Freight rates enter directly as an element into the general cost of living, and when excessive become nothing less than unjust taxation upon the consumer. Low freight rates, therefore, are at least as important to the people as low passenger rates, if not more so. Every consumer is vitally affected by the cost of freight transportation, while thousands are unaffected by passenger fares. It would help the pay envelope very much more to let passenger fares rest and lower freight rates, if any reductions are warranted.

Our senior United States senator from Nebraska is to have a place on the banking and currency committee. Those whose memories go back that far recall how he solved the money problem, all by himself, in 1893 by establishing a new 20 to 1 ratio for the free coinage of gold and silver.

The president of a Kansas City bank that failed in 1892 has started to pay off his personal obligations on the claims still outstanding. If somebody should inaugurate a move of that kind for each of the banks that failed in Omaha in those days, we would have a veritable stampede.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee Files. MARCH 19. Thirty Years Ago—A number of Omaha people went to the station to give a send-off to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Wilkins, leaving for San Jose, Cal. Mr. Wilkins, who has been one of the organizers of the Harmonic society and prominent in musical circles, expects to engage in teaching in his new home.

First Lieutenant Joseph E. Slaydon, Tenth Infantry, and First Lieutenant Guy Howard, Twelfth Infantry, have been designated as aides to this department. C. J. Westerdahl, former city marshal of Omaha, now manager of the Singer Sewing machine in Waco, Tex., is visiting home folks. The street parade of Callender's Consolidated minarets was very fine, including they serenaded The Bee office. Messrs. Gibson and Riley just completed a carriage factory at the corner of Twelfth and Howard streets.

A. E. McGregor, brother of Dolph McGregor of Union Pacific headquarters, has arrived from the east to take a position in the popular drug house of Norman A. Kuhn on Fifteenth and Douglas. Miss Josie Pendergast, the pretty and accomplished niece of Mrs. Mello, has arrived from her home in Rockford, Ill., on a visit.

Margell & Rosenzweig have received the contract for frescoing and decorating the spacious and elegant new hall of the Knights of Pythias in Grunig's block, next to the Millard hotel.

Twenty Years Ago—"To the North pole or bust" was the impression Lieutenant R. E. Peary made on reporters who interviewed him at the Millard hotel. He was here to make an address under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. He was planning on an Arctic expedition in the following June, which, he said, he fully expected to result in the final discovery of the North pole.

Police Officer and Mrs. Cook had the sympathy of their many friends in the death by diphtheria of their little son, 8 years of age. Rev. Frank Crane, pastor of First Methodist church, returned from a trip to Mexico, where he went to gather data for a series of lectures soon to be delivered. He described Mexico as a marvelous country in scenic beauty and material resources, with "no middle class, but armies of idlers and beggars." He said the country's two chief needs were grace and carbolic acid, to kill immoral and physical germs.

Rev. C. G. Sterling, a missionary among the Indians of the northwest, and Levi Levering, a full-blooded Omaha Indian, made addresses at the afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian association, which brought forth a packed hall of men, hanging eagerly upon every word uttered by both speakers. The residence of Ed Howell was considerably damaged by fire. It stood at Thirty-second and Francis streets.

Ten Years Ago—The missionary conference of the Baptist churches was successfully inaugurated at Calvary church, with devotional exercises led by Mrs. F. W. Foster, following which Rev. H. Williams, district superintendent of the American Baptist Missionary union, who had charge of the conference, made a short address, explaining their purpose to be the arousing of new interest in the cause of missions. News was received of the death in a Michigan health resort of Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Baldwin of the Sixteenth Infantry, who was in Nebraska for a long time with the Ninth Infantry and well known here.

Trixie Frigiana delighted a large audience at the Boyd theater in "Sally in Our Alley." The Union Pacific announced the letting of contracts for the doubling of 141 miles of its tracks during the year, as a part of the improvement for which \$10,000,000 had been set aside, as announced by E. H. Harriman. Seventy-six miles of this trackage were to be laid in Wyoming.

Rudolph Aronson, manager for Koclan, the Bohemian violin virtuoso, was in the city and said that Koclan had entirely recovered from the illness that prevented him filling his late engagement in Omaha and would be here within a few days, as planned, at the Boyd. The Department of the Missouri issued an order for the detachment from Fort Crook of 46 men to go to St. Louis April 24, to attend the opening of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

People Talked About

President Wilson turned down all friendly favors in Washington, but a base ball annual touched the right spot and stuck. Colonel James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois came within seven votes of being elected United States senator last week. Mr. Lewis challenged the barber vote to do its worst by refusing to shear his whiskers.

The house of representatives of Indiana passed a bill limiting the length of railroad freight trains to eighty-five cars. More than that number, it was claimed, impaired the railroad scenery in Hoosierdom. After forty-nine years spent as a practicing physician and surgeon in New York City, Chicago and San Francisco, Dr. Edwin J. Fraser, at the age of 81 has returned to school as a student at the University of Washington.

Between twenty and forty salesmen put on the road by New York bond brokers are accused of promoting the slump in Wall Street stocks. The salesmen work a glad hand for investments and use a hammer on speculation. The highly respectable and exclusive casino at Palm Beach, Fla., whither northern spenders flocked in winter and chased the tiger, closed suddenly on a hint from the authorities, who have developed a sudden dislike for gambling.

Viscount Geoffrey Charles Morgan Tredgar, D. L., J. P., a captain in that band of heroes, "The Gallant Six Hundred," who rode with his regiment in the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava during the Crimean war, died recently in London, England, in his eighty-second year. Mrs. William Foote, daughter of General Baldwin of Denver, was the first white child born on the Santa Fe trail. She made a speech recently before the Daughters of the American Revolution on the subject. She was born in a little adobe hut on the trail, which was the "manion" of the Basca, a famous Spanish family of Trinidad.

Twice Told Tales

He Named Them. They were talking about school youngsters the other day, when James Whitcomb Riley said that while little Willie may not always know his lessons he is usually there with a ready response. "In a public school down my way," smilingly continued Mr. Riley, "the teacher was recently instructing the pupils on the Arctic zone. She told them all about the frisky place and then waded in to ask the usual questions. "Can any little boy or girl," said she, "name the ten animals that live in the Arctic zone?" "Yesum," was the prompt reply of Jimmie Jones, "I can. Miss Mary." "All right, James," returned the teacher, encouragingly, "you may name them." "Five polar bears and five seals," declared Jimmie with great emphasis. "—Indianapolis News.

Pop Was Out, Too. "No, the shoe is on the wrong foot—absolutely on the wrong foot." Senator Gronna of North Dakota was arguing a tariff clause. "Yes," he continued, "our friends are as mistaken in this matter as the little lady from the middle west. "A little lady from the middle west, on her return from a winter on the Riviera, was recounting to a friend the delights of Nice. "And did you visit Monte Carlo?" her friend asked. "No, I didn't," she replied. "Pop called on him, though. But, judging from pop's disappointed look when he got back to the hotel, I guess Monty must have been out."

Told to an Englishman. An English clergyman turned to a Scotsman and asked him: "What would you be were you not a Scot?" The Scotsman said: "Why, an Englishman, of course." Then the clergyman turned to the gentleman from Ireland and asked him: "And what would you be were you not an Irishman?" The man thought for a moment and said: "I'd be ashamed of meself."—Manchester Guardian.

Editorial Snapshots

Indianapolis News: In the meantime we might, merely as a matter of courtesy, if nothing more, take some interest in the former president's Georgia golf scores. St. Louis Republic: From raising mules in Arkansas to ambassador to France may seem quite a jump, but democracy in the shape of McCombs will easily and satisfactorily make it.

Washington Post: Express companies out west have been caught sending their packages by the parcel post, which shows that these corporations know cheap and efficient service when they see it. St. Louis Globe Democrat: A congressman can gain more prestige with his constituents if he will distribute samples of the new nickel instead of congesting the mail with packages of dubious garden seeds.

Chicago News: Minimum wages ought to be paid to state legislators who refuse to work when the working is good and then rush through a bunch of unconstitutional laws at the deathbed of the session. Chicago Record Herald: Being in a somewhat awkward position himself, Uncle Sam feels that he cannot do a graceful job of offering his services as a mediator between John Bull and the militant suffragists.

Chicago News: In this discussion of marriage and divorce everything seems to have been thrashed out except what to do with the person who rolls up in all the bed covers and leaves the party of the second part to freeze. Indianapolis News: Those official figures showing that the prices of farm products are 2.7 per cent lower than they were a year ago look all right, but somehow or other you can't get them cashed at the corner grocery.

Washington Post: John Burns says that the American papers have so slandered public men in this country that few are willing to go into public life. Yes; things have come to such a pass that only 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 of 'em want government jobs. Philadelphia Bulletin: By general agreement a minimum wage should be a living wage, but the latter is a movable quantity fixed by individual habits and needs, and unless the world is made over the minimum wage must continue to follow a like rule of variation.

Philadelphia Ledger: "Scientific Baby Raising" is a current New York item. It has been familiar news for a hundred years. But is there a record to show what becomes of the baby scientifically reared? Does it develop into a good, hard worker or a funny little prig devoted to fads and exercises? Does the scientific baby grow into a useful adult? That is what all of us would like to know. Philadelphia Record: Uncle Sam puts all his funds in one pocket; but the pocket is annually picked by authorized experts, each grabbing for himself without reference to the necessities of expenditure or the relation of the sum total in hand to the sum total of loot. The proposition to bring the measure of outlay into definite proportion to the measure of income by a prepared budget, agreed upon beforehand, cannot be too soon adopted.

Ideal Young Man. The ideal young man must have a sweet mouth to kiss, without tobacco taint. He must be able to hold up his head and look any man in the eye. He must be a Christian. He must be good to his mother. He must have good health, rather than much wealth. He must be willing to work. He must be willing to give his seat in a car to an aged woman, even though pretty girls are standing nigh. But—the ideal man is never found, because he does not exist.

Rattling the Links. Philadelphia Record. A bright English society dame insists that there are no middle-aged people nowadays, but just young people and old people. "Middle age," she declares, "is a mental disease. It is carried by germs. One of these germs is golf. Addiction to golf is a proof of senility."

Business Don'ts

Don't be a growler. What cannot be changed smilingly will not change for scolding. Keep on complaining, and then you will have to change jobs—without being consulted. Don't be a mischief maker. Trying to make trouble for others has boomerang tendencies. It does not pay to be hated anywhere, least of all in the business world. And no one is hated out so much hate as the trouble breeder. Don't overlook trifles. Petty annoyances, shirking of details, trivial trickiness, may seem unimportant to you, but, like pin pricks, they may fester until fatal. Big errors—occasional—may be forgiven; constant irritation never. Don't be too contented with the office you are in—or rather your special place in it. That means stunted growth and ultimate deterioration. Before you know it you are dead wood, and have no place in a live business. It takes ambition to make good permanently.

The Bees Letter Box

State University Consolidation. OMAHA, Neb., March 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am telling the members of the legislature why I am in favor of campus consolidation on the farm. It is because: 1. The chancellor and the Board of Regents, after mature consideration and personal inspection of neighboring state universities, have unanimously recommended that it is the right thing to do and they should know better than any one without such experience what is best for the educational development and economical maintenance of the university.

2. I object to the purchase of expensive downtown property when we already own a magnificent site and ample grounds for all time at the farm campus, thus permitting the investment of all available appropriations for buildings and equipment. 3. I maintain that by leaving the law school on the city campus and using such permanent buildings there as may be needed for house departments now hampered for room in the state capitol building and by selling the rest of the buildings and real estate we shall save enough to make removal to the farm by far the better financial proposition.

4. I am convinced that we can no more build up a desirable home for the university in the wholesale and truckage district than Lincoln could build a residence quarter there. I believe that a greater university on the farm could protect itself against undesirable neighbors as the sectarian colleges in the suburbs of Lincoln have done. 5. I believe that the great agricultural state of Nebraska will refuse to discriminate against the agricultural student by wasting his time and money traveling between the city and farm campus and that continued separation means two complete universities within two miles of each other with a resulting unwarranted educational and economic waste.

6. It has been conclusively demonstrated that where state universities are combined on one campus that the number of agricultural graduates has largely increased and class distinction between the city and the farm boy has been eliminated. 7. Independent investigation of our student body shows that only 10 per cent—about fifty students—who work their way through school will be adversely affected by consolidation on the farm and they only temporarily, and that about as many students live already as near to the farm as to the city campus and at the rate Lincoln is growing in a few years a large majority of students will live nearer to the farm campus. I believe the ever-growing need of outdoor laboratories and the demand for physical exercise and sports in the open air in which the entire student body may participate makes a campus of not less than eighty to 100 acres absolutely indispensable.

F. L. HALLER, Regent of the State University of Nebraska.

Around the Cities

New York is arranging a reference library of municipal laws and literature. A \$200,000 building for the Philadelphia Museum of Arts is to be erected on the site of the discarded Fairmount park reservoir. The city supplies the money for the building and a number of private collections will be transferred to it when completed.

Atlanta's city council is camping on the trail of five loose grafters. Co-operative housekeeping at Montclair, N. J., puts the cook in a front seat in the "Don't Worry club." He gets \$3,000 a year. Chicago's boat as a health resort is suspended during March. The city board of health warns those who would waive funeral expenses: "Open the ventilators of cars—breathe fresh air."

Addison, Pa., is an exhibit of the Somerset county, is an exhibit of the ideally happy banks and banks and seventeen trust companies of St. Louis, Mo., is held by 7,145 persons. Total capital is \$41,000,000. There are oil and salt wells in China more than 2,000 feet deep that have been drilled through solid rock by hand with the most primitive tools.

The number of bicycles still used in some European countries is immense. France, for instance, has only \$6,000 automobiles, but there are 2,990,000 ordinary bicycles in that country, besides about 29,000 motorcycles. An official census of Christians in Japan, taken in 1911, has only now been summarized for the public. Tables submitted include the following figures: Roman Catholic, 63,081; Greek, 14,749; Anglican, 15,000; Presbyterian, 15,441; Congregationalist, 16,115; Methodist, 11,752; Baptist, 4,191; other sects, 12,240; total, 155,981.

Stories in Figures. Today there are 30,000 beds in hospitals and sanitoria in the United States for tubercular patients. New York subways in the last eight years have transported 1,564,516,822 passengers without a single fatality. Stock of the twenty-nine banks and seventeen trust companies of St. Louis, Mo., is held by 7,145 persons. Total capital is \$41,000,000.

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Dr. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. I am old enough, they'll say, to be your daddy; I have ceased to be a silly, slender youth; But within me beats the fond heart of a lad; I've the spirit of an eager boy, in truth; The locks that once adorned me have departed; My step may have become a trifle slow; But I'm just as full of love as when I started.

To use a razor, thirty years ago; If my wild oats are all sprinkled; And my brow a little wrinkled; Young affection in my breast is still as glow. SHE. Though you may be old enough to be my father, I never shall be grieved by what they say; I do not want a young man's love; I'd rather be petted by an old man's day; You have become a trifle bald and stoutish; Your might may be affected more or less; It may be that you are a little goutish; Your step has lost its youthful sprightliness; Your wrinkles are appearing; And you'll soon be hard of hearing; But your money makes you worth a chance. I guess.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"What is your reason for favoring the initiative, referendum and recall?" "Well," replied Farmer Cornsossol, "I'm one of these unprejudiced fellows that believe in tryin' a little of everything."—"Washington Star.

"Doesn't the man to whom you were speaking belong to the underworld?" "Certainly not. What makes you think so?" "He seems to be spending the best part of his time under his automobile."—"Hartford American.

"Did you notice how Chawlsie Swisher showed his contempt for the meddling reformers at the ball last night?" "Talked turkey, did he?" "No, danced it."—"Cleveland Plaindealer.

"Henry, here's a hair on your coat?" "Yes, my dear, it's one of yours." "But it's a blond hair, and my hair is black." "I know, dear, but you must remember I haven't worn this coat before in a month."—"Yonkers Statesman.

George Washington had written a courteous note to the distinguished British general, asking him to surrender. Heating a moment, he signed it: "Yr. Obed. Servt., G. Washington." "There was a time," he said with a whimsical smile, "when I couldn't lie, but I seem to have outgrown that weakness."—"Chicago Tribune.

DECEMBER AND MAY.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. I am old enough, they'll say, to be your daddy; I have ceased to be a silly, slender youth; But within me beats the fond heart of a lad; I've the spirit of an eager boy, in truth; The locks that once adorned me have departed; My step may have become a trifle slow; But I'm just as full of love as when I started.

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