

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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52,544
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 March, 1913, was 52,544.

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

A telephone girl strike would certainly make 'em miss 'em.
Another German aviator killed. But the news hardly stirs a breeze.

Democracy are now resorting to higher mathematics to prove that tariff rates should be lower.
Don't spend too much time repining over failures, or you will not find time to succeed at the next test.

President Wilson is already finding a big difference between fixing tariff schedules and class room schedules.
These dictographs supposed to be on duty at Lincoln when the legislature opened must have gone to sleep.

By the law of compensation that shower of \$20 gold certificates should have fallen on Omaha instead of on Leavenworth.
It's just a nice walking distance from the White House to the capital and back again—the finest exercise in the world.

The question is whether the Southern Pacific's offer, through Mr. Kruttschnitt, to pay for its immunity bath will wash.
New Jersey, agitating a law for muzzling cats, is evidently jealous of California, which has one for dehorning mosquitoes.

Five thousand more schools are wanted in Mexico, so says a news item. If Mexico realizes that, there is some hope for it.
Our tornado affliction has brought out some fine examples of public spirit among our citizens which should be more widely emulated.

Tariff Still a Local Issue.

The proposed tariff bill has already drawn out vigorous protest from Senator Norris against what he calls the "foolish" admission of flour free, with a 10-cent duty on wheat.

All of which reminds us that the tariff is still a local issue. The Louisiana representatives will oppose free sugar, and so will those speaking for the beet-raising states.

Same Old Wolf's Tactics.
In this fight of the Water board politicians to perpetuate their fat salaries, and make themselves immune against home rule, their newspaper mouthpiece has resorted to its customary tactics of the wolf who rolled the water as an excuse for de-vouring the lamb.

From the very outset everyone who opposed their selfish schemes has been pilloried as an enemy of Omaha, and bitter personal assaults have been their chief stock-in-trade.

As to Dollar Diplomacy.
While patting the new administration on the back for pulling out of the Chinese loan arrangements, the Saturday Evening Post sounds a warning in these words to those who insist, with the president's pronouncement, means an end to dollar diplomacy.

Just remember that our intercourse with foreign nations is almost altogether commercial, and that the cultivation of trade relations has been the principal work of our diplomatic representatives abroad ever since the republic was established.

The Express Companies' Plea.
The big express companies appeal for relief, alleging that the government's parcel post reduces their business 25 per cent, and that if the Interstate Commerce commission's schedules are enforced their revenue will drop \$25,000,000.

Several facts must be considered before accepting this plea at its face value. These express companies, which enjoyed monopolistic privileges until the advent of the parcel post, did business on an absurd undercapitalization and declared enormous dividends.

The Tariff Bill Abroad.
Foreign observers seem to take very kindly to the proposed democratic tariff bill. The cotton and woolen industries of Great Britain are reported as jubilant.

County jail prisoners will not be compelled to work until their arms are healed from vaccination. What a timely visit Mr. Smallpox Pest made when he called on them.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files APRIL 11.

Thirty Years Ago—
An important organization was effected in Omaha yesterday to be known as the Omaha Loan and Building association, to help its members build homes and improve property.

Music lovers pronounce the piano recital given by Miss Harris of Chicago a great treat. Vocal numbers were supplied also by Mr. Pennell, Mrs. Squires and Miss Pennell.

Twenty Years Ago—
The center of a storm of great magnitude hovered over Omaha. Local Weather Forecaster Hunt, in discussing it said: "Few people know that there is less danger of a tornado in the center of a great storm than around the edges, but such is a fact. It is around the margins of these inverted funnels that tornadoes usually generate."

Ernest Stinger of the city engineer's office was back from Europe.
D. O'Connell, formerly justice of the peace, died as the result of wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant who attacked him at night.

Ten Years Ago—
The regular republican convention nominated Mayor Frank E. Moore to succeed himself after a tempestuous struggle, resulting in a bolt of the E. A. Benson men, who went to the Millard hotel and held a rump convention, nominating Benson. Among the leaders of the anti and those who poured forth a few valiant oratory were R. W. Breckenridge, Byron G. Burbank, Charles Unitt, Charles A. Goss, Carl E. Herring, A. H. Burnett, John T. Cathers, Dr. W. H. Christie and A. W. Jeffers.

People Talked About
Prof. F. S. Goodnow of Columbia university is going to China to help the new government draft a constitution.
Should the income tax become effective on the terms outlined, St. Louis' well-to-do will pay \$700,000 annually into the national treasury.

Women's Activities
Mrs. Mary Ann Gosler of Sunbury, Pa., died recently, aged 78 years. It is believed she held the world's record for religious service attendance. She did not miss church or Sunday school for seventy years.

Musings of a Cynic
Marriage is a partnership, generally with one silent partner.
Many a man's honesty is due to the fact that his price is too high.
Life is a game of give and take, with a preponderance of takers.

Twelve years ago criminal news carried the name of Lizzie Borden of Fall River, Mass., tried and acquitted of the charge of killing her father and step-mother. Townspeople have never been reconciled to the verdict. Miss Borden still lives in the town, a social outcast, shunned by all classes of people.

Twice Told Tales

Police Diplomacy.
In his recent interesting lecture in the Green Spring Valley, Md., Mr. Pepper told a good story, showing ingenuity and power of resource. A policeman discovered a dead horse on his post and went to the station to give due information of that interesting fact.

Getting Billy Interested.
"The boy is all right," said the doctor, "but you want to talk to him and arouse his ambition. Promise him that you will take him somewhere when he recovers sufficiently to go out. Talk to him about playing hockey with the fellows. There are lots of ways in which you can interest him."

A Smart Salesman.
Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said a lady to a shop assistant. "These are not the latest style, are they?" she asked, when the gloves were produced.

Editorial Viewpoint
Washington Post: The unprecedented act of a senate clerk in accidentally relinquishing his job makes the blonde heroine in "Take back your gold!" look like a dabbler.

Philadelphia Ledger: Modern business is a great force, but what a pity that it bleaches all the interest and personality out of its officers! To take a man and merely make a cog in the machine is a sad use of immortal material.

Brooklyn Eagle: Referendum votes in several Nebraska towns favor Sunday base ball. In Bryanland the advance of metropolitan wickedness is slow, but very, very sure, so long as the Great Defeated is tied up in Washington.

San Francisco Chronicle: Reports of the progress made in repairing the damage done in the cyclone-swept and flooded districts of the middle west show once more the American spirit rising superior to great disaster. It was so at Chicago, at Galveston and at San Francisco, and it will be the same at Omaha and Dayton.

Springfield Republican: It was only ten years ago that James Hamilton Lewis became a resident of Illinois, after having exhausted the business and political possibilities of the states of Georgia and Washington. To get an Illinois senatorship in that time, and still be only 47 years old, is peculiarly a James Hamilton Lewis achievement.

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The Bees Letter Box

Lessons of the Tornado.
OMAHA, April 10.—To the 55000 of The Bee. More than 30 persons lost their lives in the great tornado in Omaha on that Easter Sunday, and the world stands appalled at the terrible calamity.

"Did you?" said the latter. "Well, write out a report and hand it in."
The policeman pondered. "Lieutenant," he said doubtfully, "how do you spell Kocziusko?"

Every thought and action in harmony, with this great constructive principle, is for our development, and betterment while every thought and action, that does not align itself to this principle, yields to the lower, or destructive principle of individual life, and trouble, sorrow, sickness, pain, degeneration, and death are sure to follow.

Modern science methods, have made great and important discoveries during the past few years. The principal, or most active causes of diseases have been fully worked out, and published to the world. Blinded by the theories and fables of past ages, few people realize or have any conception of the wonderful "new knowledge," that is now revolutionizing the treatment and the prevention of disease.

Spring and summer are making their call. 'Tis then that the suburban home makes its strongest appeal.
Hundreds are wishing they had a nice home, where the air is fresh, where there is room for a garden, and where one gets all the delights of the country.

Bees Want Ad Department.
Tyler 1000

Cheering Omaha
Salem (Ore.) Capital-Journal.
Omaha is setting an example of self-reliance for the world. Overtaken by a sudden disaster with more than a hundred of its citizens killed, more than 300 injured, 2,300 left homeless and destitute, it bravely faced the situation and proceeded to take care of its needy ones.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"It seems to me," said the man who volunteers comment, "that descriptions are rather poor."
"Can you expect?" asked the man who was patiently editing news reports. "Description is constantly being beguiled."—Washington Star.

"I have been a drudge all my life," complained the married man.
"Are you?" the old bachelor answered, "it's your own fault. You didn't have to get married. Look at me."

"I'm looking at you. That is what reconciles me to my condition."—Chicago Record-Herald.
"Jimmy declared he would do something desperate if rich Miss Maggs refused him."
"Did he?"
"Should say he did. He went to work."—Baltimore American.

"Alas!" sighed the High Cost of Living. "I learn that congress is going to take immediate steps to reduce me."
"Cheer up," advised the Protective Tariff. "Congress has been going to reduce me for thirty-five years."—Life.

"They tell me her husband's mother treats her most cruelly."
"She does. Poor thing. If she wants to smoke a cigarette after dinner she has to go up in the attic to do it."—Detroit Free Press.

"Any clues to that murder last night?"
"Th-huh. The police have one and the police reporters six."—St. Louis Republic.

TO THE WEATHER MAN.

Oh, Brother Welch, why do you let your skies keep up their scowling? And frigid winds from the frigid north around our roofs keep howling? When good city sets together, And contribute as your share some days Of genuine 'cheer up' weather.

That storm cloud, sir, was mighty black. The trail it left was fearful; In truth, to dwell upon the sight Doth well nigh make me fearful. And, therefore, you should send us now Glad sunshine without measure To cheer the hearts that were bereft Of what they most did treasure.

And, Brother Welch, just see the trees. With maimed and bruised branches Decked in unseemly rags by winds. That yelled like wild Comanches; Oh, send warm showers and warmer shine To clothe their limbs with beauty, And you will be a happier man From having done your duty.

How can the impoverished poet sing His accustomed April ditties. When pretty flowers refuse to bloom On the hills around our city? How can we realize that spring Her wiles are now commencing. When naught but mud adorns the hills That roll 'twixt us and Benson?

And, Brother Welch, I hope that you this small hint shall tumble; The weather you're being sending us Is enough to raise a grumble; Just think of all the saddened hearts And get your wits together. And down the memory of the storm In some genuine 'cheer up' weather. Omaha. —BAYOLL NE TRELE.

That Suburban HOME
Spring and summer are making their call. 'Tis then that the suburban home makes its strongest appeal.
Hundreds are wishing they had a nice home, where the air is fresh, where there is room for a garden, and where one gets all the delights of the country.

Tourist Sleeping Cars
via Rock Island Lines
Every Day To California
via El Paso and New Mexico
The Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes
—the warm winter way to Sunny Southern California.
Through cars, via Colorado—the Scenic Route.
Low One Way Fares
Daily to April 15th
Let me help you plan a delightful trip
J. S. McNally, D. P. A.
14th and Farnam, W. O. W. Bldg.

AK
FOR ALL PAIN
HEADACHES NEURALGIA AND LAGRIPE TABLETS

We Will Provide An Estate of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for Your Family
Payable at your death or in ten or twenty annual installments, if you will pay us a small rate of interest on it during your lifetime.
A man aged thirty-five at the time of securing this contract, would pay, plus a small initial expense, at the rate of only one and one-third per cent of the principal per annum. The cost at other ages is at some low rate.
There are many attractive features about our contracts, which we will be pleased to explain upon request.
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