

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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JULY CIRCULATION
 50,142

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, 1913, was 50,142. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1913. ROBERT M. WATERS, Notary Public.

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

Padewski is playing ragtime—getting down to a practical scale, as it were.

Mexicans evidently do not enjoy the cordial element in grapejuice diplomacy.

Taking advantage of a natural prerogative, Chicago's women police reported late the very first day.

We note several billings at the polls in Kentucky.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Who took the trouble to write the story?

Before the decision of Judge English, the worst crime a voter could commit was that of being born abroad.

One of the "Don'ts" never to be forgotten in hot weather is, "Don't deprive your horse or dog of water when needed."

If campaign promises no longer count for much, it must be the fault of the promoters in failing to become the redeemers.

But picture to your mind, if you can, what might have happened with the colonel in the White House during this Mexican turmoil.

Omaha will be one of the fifteen new dead letter sub-stations of the Postoffice department, and it will be the liveliest one of the bunch.

For a party so slow getting into power, the democrats perhaps should not be too severely censured for snail-like progress in legislation.

A year ago today at Chicago a great party came into existence.—Kansas City Star, August 5.

Nonsense, he was born in New York October 27, 1858.

A goat got hold of a message of the governor of Pennsylvania, but it is only fair to the goat to say that it choked in swallowing it.

The Almighty is responsible for hot winds and dry weather, but man is responsible for bad roads, which are often worse for the farmer and city dweller.

But how will he catch up with the high cost of living if he has to cancel all these chautauqua dates? Will he have to take another six weeks' vacation in the winter?

President Wilson evidently means to prove the faith of Jeffersonian simplicity by the works of those warm-hearted democratic professors in politics and diplomacy.

Even though it be admitted that the crack in the old liberty bell was made long before it tolled our independence on July 4, 1776, the cherished tradition will remain intact.

According to semi-official information, an attempt is to be made to nullify through the courts Nebraska's new women's work day law. The nullifiers, then, are not all in one camp.

Perhaps what "Mike" Harrington means is that as a full-fledged bull moose he is against fusion unless it is fusion with the democrats of the kind he used to engineer when he was pretending to be a populist.

Those Mexicans evidently do not take to the idea of President Wilson sending a personal ambassador to their capital, instructed not to recognize their government, yet expected to tell when and where to get off at.

A vote of thanks should go to our democratic United States senator for making his latest speech declaring that he still opposes the democratic currency bill. It mightily relieves the editorial writer on his newspaper where the suspense of guessing which way to jump, and how far to go, was becoming most trying.

Omaha On the Postal Map.
 By order of the postmaster general Omaha is to be one of the fifteen local centers of the country where local letter mail will be consigned and disposed of.

Omaha secured this recognition of its importance as a consequence of having been designated by order of the preceding postmaster general as headquarters for the then newly created railway mail service division.

Postal officials are now also engaged in making a report on feasible arrangements for establishing a parcel post terminal here for the working and trans-shipment of other package mail.

All this goes to accentuate Omaha's place on the postal map, and to strengthen its position as the proper focal point for other post-office activities.

The business of the postoffice, and its field of operations, are enlarging so rapidly that it is only a question of a short time when nearly all of its work will have to be territorialized by traffic divisions as has been the railway mail service. In such a distribution the natural and money-saving plan will be to conjoin the headquarters for all branches at the same subdivision center. For this readjustment Omaha's geographical location, railway facilities and business importance cannot, we believe, escape the favorable attention of any postoffice management aiming at the most economical administration and the highest good of the service.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
 AUGUST 8, 1900

Thirty Years Ago—
 Plans are perfected for the erection of a new church, corner Eighteenth and Izard, to be known as the Holy Family. The original church of the parish is a historic little structure, standing at Twenty-seventh and Cuming, where services are still being held.

The B. & M. is making a rate of 1/4 cents each way to the Grand Army of the Republic reunion at Grand Island.

General W. B. Hazen, chief of the United States signal service, is registered at the Paxton and spent the day at Fort Omaha.

Contractor Grant has begun the paving of Sixteenth street at the Webster street intersection.

Mr. Tom Pironet, at Fifth and Division streets, one of the oldest conductors on the Union Pacific, was the victim of a surprise party on the eve of leaving for Milwaukee.

The fight between the mayor, the police and the so-called merchants' police, is waxing warm with mutual arrests and re-terminations.

A tent show called the "Museum of Curiosities," in charge of E. W. Wiggins, was opened with a free exhibition, next to the "Green Tree" house on Tenth street.

General William Meyers, retired, formerly quartermaster of this department, is at the Paxton.

Dexter L. Thomas and wife sold a lot in Florence to T. Barrow for \$40.

The child's hospital is maintaining a free dispensary at the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas until its new building is finished.

Twice Told Tales
 Following instructions.
 When by-ear-old Teddy displayed the shining new quarter which Mr. Brown had given him down at the corner store, mother very naturally asked if her little boy had said "Thank you" to father's friend.

No answer.

"Surely you thanked Mr. Brown," she persisted.

Still no answer. Trouble showed on the little face.

"Teddy, listen. You ought to have said, 'Thank you, sir.' Did you?"

No answer yet.

"Come here, dear little son. Tell mamma now. Did you thank Mr. Brown for the quarter?"

"I told him, 'Thank you,' an' he said not to mention it, an' I tried not to."—New York Times.

Lander Laughed at This.
 A good many stories have been told of what the Scots call "nearness," and other people something else, in Harry Lander. So it was surprising, the other day, to see him photographed in the act of giving sixpence to a baby.

The other evening he was laughing over a story that had been told him. Here it is:

A certain duke was going to town one morning and the taxi driver took him a long way around.

"Why did you take the longest route?" asked his grace. "Why didn't you drive through Hyde park?"

"Cause Hyde park's closed," said the driver.

"Closed? Why?"

"Cause Harry Lander dropped sixpence there last night and the park's closed till he finds it."—Pearson's Weekly.

Pat and Mike.
 They were talking about the wonderful saying of the sons of the Emerald Isle at a Washington club recently when Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan recited an incident that happened in Detroit.

Some time since, the senator said, a party named Pat returned to Detroit after an absence that had extended over several months. One of the first to meet him was his friend, Mike, who naturally began to question him as to where he had been.

"Shure, Mike, an' Oi have been down in 'Tixia,' answered Pat, 'an' it's meself that's mighty glad to be back agin'."

"Faith, an' is that so?" replied Mike, with a thoughtful expression. "An' phat's the matter wid 'Tixia'?"

"Everything is the matter wid it," was the prompt response of Pat. "Down where Oi worruked the thermometer marked an hundred an' sixteen degraes in the shade."

"Begorra, an' phat of that, Pat," quickly rejoined Mike, "they didn't make you worruk in the shade, did they?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Bees Letter Box
 "Socialists and Progressives."
 OMAHA, Aug. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: Dr. W. E. Evans is speaking kindly of the socialists. He has intimated that they and the progressives are working with the same end in view. Aside from the surprising character of such an assertion, Dr. Evans' attitude is indicative of a radical change in public opinion. Once socialists were thought to be long-haired wild-eyed specimens of humanity, caring nothing for life and property, and totally devoid of decency and self respect. The following from the Outlook will show that such views were not confined to the "unthinking rabble."

Socialists who teach their faith as both a creed and a party platform are and necessarily must be bitterly hostile to religion and morality. They occupy in relation to morality and especially domestic morality a position so revolting and I choose my words carefully—that it is difficult even to discuss it in a reputable paper.

Certainly a more contemptible libel never saw the light. The private lives of 30,000,000 socialists didn't give it the lie. It was born of a diseased imagination and a heart filled with bitterness and malice.

And the pen that penned it was the pen of Theodore Roosevelt. During the last editorial campaign Theodore, in addition, stated repeatedly that the success of the progressive party was all that could save the country from socialism. It is evident that Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. W. A. Evans, though in the same party, are not at all of the same mind.

The rank and file of the progressive party are undoubtedly sincere. They are earnestly endeavoring to solve many of our gravest problems. But they are groping in the dark. They ascribe to individuals the sins of the social system, hence would punish individuals, instead of striking at the source of the evils they would eliminate.

I am an optimist. I am sure that all but a few of the progressives will soon see socialism in its true light. Then the mighty chariot of San Juan hill will be thrown from its pedestal and forced to return to the republican fold or to scorch politics altogether.

For the progressives will then be real progressive-socialists.

EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

A Rid Gossip.
 NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let the Gospel light shine forth; in II Corinthians, 4:3, it says: "But if our Gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost." Paul had an experience of his lost condition, but he did not know he was lost when he with others formed a great persecution against the church, as in Acts, 9:1 to 30 and chapter 9:1 to 5. The same is true today. Men glory in persecuting the church and followers of Jesus, though they make mistakes in trying to follow Him. Paul said men that do such an act are lost; but it was after his conversion.

Now, the same Lord that made such a change in Paul's life can make a change in men's lives today. A detamer of Christianity today is no worse than Paul; it all comes from the same antichrist spirit. When men are filled with this antichrist spirit they will strut around and blaspheme everything that is Christian and it makes no difference how hard it is for a Christian to bear it. It was the same way Paul and his friends did.

But there is another mirror side of Paul's life. Let's look into it as he holds it up by his strenuous living life. In Acts, 9, is his conversion; he is Saul now, but after his conversion he was called Paul. In Acts, chapter 26, Paul tells Agrippa his life before and after his conversion in such way that Agrippa said to Paul, "Almost you persuaded me to be a Christian." Paul's answer was, "Would to God you were and those that are with you." And that wish of Paul's is the wish of all after their conversion.

Paul in his defense did not run around to find out what some one had said and done as an excuse for not accepting Christ as men do today. Paul realized he must be saved, and I do believe if men were more interested in their own salvation than they are in defaming the imperfections of weak men, they, like Paul, would be a greater blessing to humanity. Be not afraid to come up to the standard like Paul and there will then be no hidden Gospel to any poor man; no, never.

CYRUS STEBBINS.

Kick Against Street Obstruction.
 OMAHA, Aug. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let me register a kick the way the railway company is monopolizing the streets where it rebuilds its tracks. Leavenworth street was impassable for weeks on account of street railway obstructions, and now Farnam street is undergoing the same treatment. In other cities they do not let the street railway, or other public corporations, tear up more than two blocks of the street at a time, and make them repair one stretch before they start work on another. Why can't Omaha do likewise?

DISGUSTED AUTOIST.

Tabloids of Science
 Only one man in 306 is over six feet in height.

There are 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

Persons with blue eyes are rarely affected by color blindness.

Edison says that the inventive genius of the school boy should be encouraged by some recognition in the school curriculum.

The new Chinese department of agriculture and forestry is very largely manned by Chinese graduates of the colleges of this country.

A miniature force pump has been invented in France to humanely force down the throats of geese the feed to produce the principal ingredient of pate de foie gras.

Earthenware pipes, built into a concrete wall form a unique and safe storage plan adopted by a Belgian construction company for filling its original tracings of drawings.

GRINS AND GROANS.
 To start another crop.
 Mrs. Gramery.—When I married you I thought you'd own your mind out. Gramery.—With all your mind, no dear, it would have been a shame to you.

"Why do you managers try your plays on the dog?"
 He.—Because we want to find out if they can make a howling success.—Baltimore American.

She.—I never allow a man to kiss me unless we are engaged, but—
 He.—But what?
 She.—Of course it need be only a summer engagement.—Boston Transcript.

"Much energy is not utilized. There ought to be some way of conserving the rays of the sun."
 "Yes; and look at all the energy that goes to waste in chewing gum, if we could only harness the gum chews, eh?"—Pittsburgh Post.

"I always knew those actors were a good-for-nothing lot."
 "What's the matter now?"
 "Here's one of the biggest stars coming out publicly to admit that he is supported by his wife."—Baltimore American.

ONE DAY AT A TIME.
 Helen Hunt Jackson.
 One day at a time! That's all it can be. No faster than that is the hardest fate. And days have their limits, however we begin them too early and stretch them too late.

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme: A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! Every heart that aches. Knowing only too well how long they seem: But it's never today which the spirit breaks— It's the darkened future without a gleam.

One day at a time! When joy is at height. Such joy as the heart can never forget. And pulses are throbbing with wild delight. How hard to remember that suns must set.

One day at a time! But a single day. Whatever its load, whatever its length. And there's a bit of precious scripture to say: That according to each shall be our strength.

One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of it. All sorrow, all joy are measured therein. The bound of our purpose, our nobles' strife. The one only counterpane sure to win.

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme: A good one to live by, A day at a time.

Cold Storage and Butter Prices.
 Chicago is reported to have 65,000,000 pounds of butter in its cold storage plants, 10,000,000 pounds more than this time last year, yet consumers are paying midwinter prices for butter and threatened with continued advances.

The cold storage system in principle is a great public boon; in operation it can be made a burden. Its legitimate use is definitely needed; its abuse for predatory purposes should be prevented.

Here, perhaps, is an inviting place for inserting that ever-ready and penetrating investigation probe. It might be profitably sunk deep into the flesh of a real, live octopus with tentacles of far reach. Butter is a staple and a combination of abundant supplies and soaring prices comes mighty near resembling restraint in trade.

Twenty Years Ago—
 The telegraph press wires brought in the report of the famous message to congress of President Cleveland, in which he urged the immediate and complete repeal of the silver clause of the Sherman act, declaring that the purchase of the white metal by the government must cease instantly. It fell like a thunderbolt into the camp of the bimetalists, though they had feared it.

Major Elijah W. Halford, paymaster in the United States army, and formerly private secretary to President Benjamin Harrison, arrived from his home in Indianapolis to remain permanently in Omaha as paymaster of the Department of the Platte. After a brief visit with former senator Saunders, whose daughter had married President Harrison's son, he was seen by a reporter for The Bee to whom he denied as absurd the report that he hated to come to Omaha because he disliked local society. He said he rather liked the idea of coming here.

Hon. George Helmrod and City Treasurer Bohn were busy collecting funds for the tournament of the Western Football League.

Mrs. Specht, wife of Councilman Chris Specht, departed for Cincinnati to visit several months.

Arthur Leroy Atterbury, 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atterbury, 604 South Seventeenth street, died at that place.

President Hartman of the Omaha Real Estate exchange named these as delegates to attend the third congress of the national exchange: Hon. Alvin Saunders, E. A. Benson, T. E. Clarkson, C. C. George, A. P. Toker, P. L. Perrine, G. N. Hicks, W. G. Shriver, G. H. Payne, J. B. Evans. The congress was to meet in St. Paul August 21.

Editorial Siftings
 Boston Transcript: Secretary Bryan proposes to settle the trouble if he has to drench the soil of Mexico with grape juice.

Chicago Record-Herald: The news that immigrants show, on landing, a fondness for life justifies the hope that they possess at least one of the important qualifications for American citizenship.

Washington Post: If the full-blooded Oklahoma Indian aspiring to become register of the treasury gets Senator Vardaman's support, he will naturally have to pass up the finest scallock in congress.

Philadelphia Ledger: Now comes forward a reformer who says that if he is elected he will abolish poverty. Usually general prosperity among those who have nothing is apparent before, not after, the election.

Indianapolis News: Incidentally the senators should remember that most of their constituents are staying on their jobs right through the summer with only the luckier ones getting a week or two off. And not many of them get \$7,500 a year for it, either.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The enthusiastic reports say that the jewels displayed at the Stuyvesant Fish party amounted in value to \$12,000,000. With that convincing total of precious stones and convertible assets, of course the evidence of intellectual development on that social occasion was a negligible factor.

Baltimore American: It is one of the most important and pressing duties of modern civilization in towns and cities to abolish all death traps in the way of buildings where a number of people are gathered for any specific purpose. The resources of the age are equal to providing facilities for safety, and such horrible holocausts as now and then shock humanity, ought to be barely within the range of possibility, instead of being as now not only possible, but also probable.

People Talked About
 Senator Jim Ham Lewis' bill to make July 25 "Fathers' day" contains the germ of a splendid idea, but the date should be changed to April 1.

One hundred and five years of life and seventy-two years as a practicing physician in the rare record of Dr. W. T. Linn, who is dead at Pana, Ill.

County Judge Owens of Chicago has given an opinion that all women are eligible for appointment as election judges and ballot clerks in Illinois.

Princess Louise of Belgium is in trouble over her debts, which amount to more than \$1,000,000, and there isn't a multimillion hair within range of annexation.

F. E. Turner, chief of Malden, Mass., fire department, after serving as a fireman since 1871, has retired on a pension of \$50 a year, voted him by the city council.

Andrew Carnegie said that the Kaiser was "the greatest peace force in the world" and he has had his ear at the keyhole ever since to hear the Kaiser return the compliment.

Another eastern girl breaks into the newspapers with the story of how she managed to live on \$5 cents a day, but cleverly ducks the vital question, "Can two live so cheaply as one?"

Senator Thornton of Louisiana shattered a section of senatorial tradition by appearing in the chamber of August without a collar. Some hours before he threw the administration collar into the laundry bag.

Paul M. Chamberlain, an "expert" on voting machines employed at \$50 a day, admitted under oath that he had never seen a voting machine until he got on the payroll. Mr. Chamberlain's nerve shines as luminously as his candor.

Women's Activities
 All the world will soon be akin, as far as education is concerned, as even the Hindu girls, from kindergarten to college, are following the same course of study as their American sisters.

Dr. Mary Ellis Patrick of Boston, president of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, who is now in this country, says that she finds Turkish girls apt pupils and very anxious to learn.

Norway has women policemen that are said to be satisfactory. They are not encouraged in Germany, but London has women who do police work without official position. A number of the United States has such policemen.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett says that girls that are reared in dire poverty are 100 per cent more likely to go wild than those who have had better opportunities. At the same time she says she does not believe that girls are ever starved into immorality.

Thousands of girls in New York have drawn vacation money, averaging \$20 apiece, from the vacation savings that were begun last fall. Miss Anne Morgan and other women were instrumental in encouraging the girls to deposit small sums throughout the year that they might be able to take a real vacation.

Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of the schools of Washington, has lived in the state for twenty years and has been city school teacher, assistant county superintendent and county superintendent, having been appointed state superintendent last January. Her campaign was watched with interest in all parts of the country. Her great hobby is the idea of making all the little one-room buildings of a district contributory to a central high school building.

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Parcel Post ADVERTISEMENTS

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See Want Ad Department

Tyler 1000
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