

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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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.

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

Well, they surely will not blame Sulzer for Thaw's escape.

"Dr. Wiley says—" Oh, that reminds us, what has become of Dr. Wiley?

Watchman on the tower: Can you yet see the high cost of living coming down?

Nat Goodwin has gone from 180 pounds in weight to 140. This is his fifth wife.

The real "painless dentist" is the one who relieves the patient by cutting his bills.

Let the fellow alone who thinks he knows it all; he enjoys it and the rest can endure.

Former President Taft has permanently transferred his residence from Cincinnati, which is Cincinnati's loss.

Omaha's public schools cost \$100,000 more to run last year than the year before. That's going some.

De la Barra says justice and law will bring peace in Mexico. They will if they ever come into vogue.

When Mr. Bryan discovers the secret, he may lecture on "How to Live Comfortably on \$13,000 a Year."

It's nothing but our good luck that we have in our Nebraska insane asylums no millionaire patients crazy to get out.

Wonder if Mr. Bryan opened a bottle of grapefruit for "Doc" Tanner when he visited with the secretary of state.

Ungracious California is to try the recall on a woman office-holder. Still, that's what political equality means.

A Chicago girl is said to have marked her ballot with her foot. What, still kicking after getting the right to vote?

That summer school is closed with the verdict of unqualified success, but so uprising of the boys and girls against cessation of their lessons.

But Sulzer was a good governor while he lasted—Boston Transcript. There is some ground for the assertion in the fact that he did not last.

Those promised depot improvements will come in handy if finished in time for the travel that will go through Omaha to the Panama exposition in 1915.

Automobile registry numbers in Nebraska are close to the 50,000 mark, and still going up. Nebraska by the last census had not quite 1,300,000 population.

It would not be surprising if there were still room for a few more members in that newly organized society of doctors and surgeons for the purpose of preventing fee-splitting.

If Mr. Bryan's chautauking duties should demand too much of his time, perhaps the president might find a suitable secretary of state in John Lind, who seems to have no itching to talk.

Because Lillian Russell has gotten good advertising through blinding the wounds of an injured fellow passenger there is danger that the act may become contagious with other stage beauties.

The exposure of the mileage graft at the state house suggests a consolidated transportation bureau for all departments, and an accounting for mileage used with public record of what they are used for.

Beef Still Going Up.

The prediction of a continued rise in the price of beef reminds us that almost no attempt is being made to deal with the fundamental factors in this abnormal situation. Admittedly a diminished supply in proportion to the ever-increasing demand is the prime fault. What is wanted, then, is a remedy to counteract this condition.

Shall an attempt be made to restrict the sale of the unfinished stock? We have laws for the protection of game birds and animals reasonably well enforced. Is it possible to enforce regulation against the sale of young cattle, say at least half-year? Perhaps the raiser would resent that as an infringement upon his rights to sell his produce, and yet so long as he sells his female stock without let or hindrance, so long will the herds be depleted; the supply less than the demand and prices abnormally high.

What's the hurry?

President Wilson's insistence upon currency legislation at the present extra session originally called to consider only the tariff, has brought protests from his own party followers against the haste and hurry. They would prefer to finish up with the tariff, and leave the currency bill for the regular session; but to every such suggestion the president interposes a stubborn refusal.

The Washington correspondents are guessing at the real reason for the hurry with several plausible explanations. The president and the currency bill backers are convinced, they say, that they are stronger now than they will be later, and that if they cannot get the bill enacted at this session, they will fall altogether.

Formerly, however, the prospects are that the president's hurry will not prevent the senate, at least, from taking time to consider the proposition carefully and in detail before final disposition.

Base Ball and Its Influence.

It may be but a question of time until our national game of base ball becomes universal in its popular outreach, for it is highly cosmopolitan in adaptability. It is played extensively in the universities of Japan and being taken up in China and other eastern countries. Japanese student teams are even coming to the United States to play our own college amateurs and making excellent showings.

Men and Women

One of the most famous bookbinders in the world is Miss Margaret D. Lavery, fabric poet of science. Dr. C. V. Legros' life of invention has been translated into the world's naturalists, was written out of intimate acquaintance with "the insect Homer" and has the sanction of its subject.

The Florence Crittenden rescue work for women is reported to care for from 4,000 to 10,000 women and girls yearly. The work, founded thirty years ago by Charles N. Crittenden, now has two branches in this country, one at Lakewood, Colo., and another at Chicago, Ill.

Miss Grace Wick of Chicago, whose work has been reported in this column, is afraid to go to her home alone, her route taking her through a section of the city in which many robberies have occurred recently. Accordingly, she is relayed from one policeman to another, each escorting her as far as his beat will allow.

Owen Johnson, whose new book, "Murder in Any Degree," is soon to be published, has been living and working in Italy for some months. It is interesting to know that the first book of this popular author, "Arrows of the Almighty," was accepted by the Yale faculty as the equivalent of five months' academic work, last through Rhodes.

Norman Haggood's new Harper's Weekly comes out in time to be of some service to congress at this extra session, which must have been prolonged specially to get the advice.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha. COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. AUGUST 20, 1913.

Thirty Years Ago—Returns from the Union Pacific band picnic excursion to Fremont furnish this interesting information: The prize for standing high leg was won by Henry Duns for long jump to Charles Koster, for vaulting to Mr. Cosgrove; Thomas Faulkner won the sack race, Charles Stevenson the long race, Mr. Hart the boys' race, T. Dunn the wheelbarrow race and Messrs. Stevenson and Menzies the three-legged race.

On petition of John C. Christiansen, the city has been enjoined from grading Harney street from Sixteenth west to an established grade.

William Stevens is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy.

Julius Fevers has returned from a vacation trip to Detroit and Chicago.

A dispatch from New York chronicles the death there of Miss Birdie Dunlap, who last winter was the guest of Miss Shears at the Millard hotel.

C. S. Cooke, with A. Crutchen & Co., has received from Captain John Lucas of Honolulu a unique pair of gold sleeve buttons manufactured by the natives of the islands.

Irvine's orchestra is making preparations for a grand reception to their leader, Harry Irvine, when he returns from Boston, where he has been attending the New England school of music.

The Joseph Garpan company is advertising for a competent stenographer and typewriter, "lady preferred."

John Nehrlin is offering \$3 reward for information of the whereabouts of one John Shandera, whom he describes in detail, and who, he said, disappeared about the same time his wife and three children disappeared.

Twenty Years Ago—Jack Marland of the Commodore Beach fleet, announced he would entertain all the department heads that famous sea coast resort on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary.

At a meeting of the Labor day celebration committee Master Workman Huntington and Master Workman H. Cohen of assembly No. 128 protested against the selection of Dr. B. D. Mervin as one of the Labor day speakers, and it was decided to notify the doctor by mail that his services were not desired.

Hon. M. V. Gannon returned from Chicago and the ocean.

Richard A. Fringes' Georgia Minstrelsy drew a big crowd at the Farnam street theater in the evening; Billy Kernand was the big star.

Hon. George Sternsdorff returned from Wyoming, where he had been for two weeks.

Ten Years Ago—Umpire Shamokin Kelly had his day at the Vinton street ball park. He "trun" Pa Houke and a spectator out of the stands and threatened to "throw" de game if Pa and his fellow-martyr didn't hurry. Pa was feeling good over the way his boys were poking it to St. Joe and dared raise his voice exultantly ever and anon, whereas Shamokin took offense.

President Hoover's tour of the Union Pacific returned from an eastern trip.

D. W. Frank, 327 Decatur street, inspector for the electric light company, was instantly killed while at his duty in South Omaha. He came in contact with a live wire.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his cousins, George and Jack Roosevelt, passed through Omaha en route to Lakewood, N. D., for a deer and bear hunt. They had a whole artillery of firearms and several arsenals of ammunition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smyth and family are at their summer cottage at Lake Okoboji.

It was rumored at the Burlington headquarters that P. F. Fodra, assistant advertising agent of the Burlington in Chicago, formerly here, probably would be promoted to the main job vacated by the resignation of J. R. Griffith.

Our Own Country. The donkey is the longest lived of domestic animals.

Illinois leads in the amount of internal revenue receipts.

South Carolina may adopt a compulsory education law.

There are 23,077 women stenographers in the United States.

Cleveland may within a few months annex its suburb of Lakewood.

The American Tract society of New York is trying to raise \$50,000 to enlarge its work.

Dean George Hodges of Harvard Theological school says the world never was socially better than it is now.

J. P. Hughes, dead in Norman, Cal., willed his entire estate, valued at \$1,000, to Mrs. William Atkinson, widow of a former governor of Georgia. He wanted to marry her thirty years ago.

After searching thirty-six hours for a "lost horse," Al Stevens of New York discovered that the animal had walked upstairs to the loft.

Bryan Investments. Mr. Bryan's Investments. Lincoln Journal.

When Mr. Bryan announced that he must lecture to help make expenses a secretary of state, people not familiar with his private affairs wondered how that could be. He himself said that he had been laying aside \$10,000 a year, presumably for the seventeen years since his promise in politics made him a star of the chautauqua platform.

By the statement issued Saturday Mr. Bryan explains his position further. His money is invested in unproductive properties. His investments are an expense to him, in fact, rather than income producers. Lincoln people will understand this.

Mr. Bryan has bought large areas of suburban land in the vicinity of his Lincoln home. Much of this land is now held upward of \$500 an acre. For some he paid this much. Yet it is productive only as farm land worth \$100 an acre.

But this is only because Mr. Bryan chooses to be a speculator rather than an investor, looking for his profit from his land values rather than from dividends or from interest. He does not expect to receive less return from placing his money this way than from putting it into productive enterprises or interest bearing securities.

But we do not ordinarily think of land speculation in that way. In the course of a few years Mr. Bryan's suburban land will doubtless double in value. That would be equivalent to a lump income of, say, \$250,000. But we are so accustomed not to regard as income the deferred "dividends" from land speculation that Mr. Bryan, careful taxpayer as he is, is likely to forget to list this amount for taxation under the national income tax law.

Editorial Snapshots

Philadelphia Public Ledger: If Governor Sulzer is not constitutionally out of office Mr. Murphy will change the constitution.

Washington Star: The time required for an extra session recalls Mr. Taft's occasional reminders that tariff revision is not a matter to be disposed of rapidly.

New York World: If Governor Fox' repentance can win him acceptance and a renomination from the republican party, even the Bull Moose may hope to return.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In a public museum to be erected in a Missouri town a family vault with ten crypts is held at \$200. The cost of living is not the only problem.

St. Louis Republic: Having had an era of canal building and an era of railroad building, the United States at last has come to the primarily essential era of road building.

Indianapolis News: Did the American Bar association's committee find the "third degree" of the police to be a myth merely because none of the committees had ever undergone it?

Baltimore American: Some of the democratic congressmen are intent upon taking a recess. The suspicion of the country at large that the session is much of a political kindergarten is justified.

Philadelphia Press: As he views the complicated situation, Prof. Taft, no doubt, takes up his work in the golf links with a feeling that it is not always a catastrophe for a man to be defeated.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A man who claims to know says that mosquitoes can be killed by electricity. They can also be exterminated by catching them and subjecting each one to a dose of bichloride of mercury.

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The Bees Letter Box

Early Closing and Office Folks. OMAHA, Aug. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed in The Bee a few days ago a statement to the effect that Mr. Cowell did not understand why so little interest was being taken by the public in his campaign for early closing of the retail stores.

She—if I'd known you'd be such a brute induced by the semi-topper. He—The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for proposing.—Boston Transcript.

"So that wretched old miser got better after all." "Yes, he rallied as soon as he heard that the price of funerals was going up."—Baltimore American.

"I hear that a policeman chased your car last night because your lights were out. Didn't you stop?" "Heaven's no! He'd stopped I'd have been out, too."—Boston Transcript.

"That's what you call a mixed quartet, isn't it?" "Yes, considerably so."—Florida Times-Union.

"I have a friend who just marries for money." "Why, how disgraceful!" "No, not exactly. You see, he's a minister."—Cornell Widow.

Patience—Is Will good at guessing games? "Patience—I think not. He said he guessed I'd learn to love him."—Yonker's Statesman.

Tabitha the Cat—Which would you rather live with—a married woman or an old maid? "Hear the Dog—a married woman for mine every time. When things go wrong with a One and a Two and a Three."

For the Toiler. The cost of living is a hard nut to crack for the working man. He must have nutritious food and plenty of it and the food must be cheap.

Do you know that there is more nutrition in a 10c package of FAUST SPAGHETTI than there is in 4 lbs. of beef? It is rich in gluten, the food content that makes muscle, bone and flesh.

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will reduce your cost of living. Cut your meat bills two-thirds—buy a few packages of FAUST SPAGHETTI a week. Tastes delicious, has an appetizing, savory flavor. You can make a whole meal of it. Send for free recipe book—shows how many ways Spaghetti can be cooked.

At all grocers—5c and 10c packages.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, Mo.

SAID TO BE FUNNY. Cholly—That old chap with the whiskers seemed to be deeply interested in me. Asked me a hundred questions. Who is he? "Freddy—Oh, that's Prof. Blinks, the alienist. Here for a rest, too."—Punch.

Higgins—Our old classmate, Whitwore—how is he getting along in literature? He should be doing well. He had so lively an imagination. "Whitwore—Oh, he's doing splendidly now. He's specializing in excuses for married men."—Chicago News.

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Small Boy (chanting druggist a half dollar)—Five five-cent cigars, and give me the change. Druggist—But, Bob, your father always smokes 10-cent cigars. "Well, he isn't going to this time."—Life.

HIDE AND SEEK. H. C. Bunner, "Poems." It was an old, old, old, old lady. And a boy that was half-past three. Was beautiful to see.

She couldn't go running and jumping. And the boy, no more could he. For he was a thin little fellow. With a thin little twisted nose.

They sat in the yellow sunlight. Out under the maple tree. And the game that they played I'll tell you. Just as it was told to me.

It was Hide-and-Go-Seek they were playing. Though you'd never have known it to be. With an old, old, old, old lady. And the boy, with the twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down. On his one little round right knee. In guesses One, Two, Three! "You are in the china closet!"

He would cry and laugh with glee. It wasn't the china closet. But still he had Two and Three.

"You are in papa's big bedroom. In the chest with the queer old key." And she said, "you are warm and warmer. But you're not quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard. Where mamma's things used to be. So it must be the clothespress, gram'ma! And he found her with his Three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers. That were wrinkled and white and we. And she guessed where the boy was hiding. With a One and a Two and a Three.

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Our manufacturing department is likewise supplied with such skill and equipment that we can meet the most difficult requirements in our own establishment.

The W. G. Cleveland Co. 1410-12 Marquette St. Telephone 3000, 1125. "Buy your surgical supplies where your physician buys his."

Specialists in Defernity Appliances. LADIES DEPT. With Expert Lady Fitters. Specialists in Trusses. Specialists in Abdominal Supporters.

Specialists in Arch Supports. Specialists in Elastic Kostly.

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