

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1913, was 50,295.

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Yes, but will Boss Howell put his back without a court order?
But there is nothing diaphanous about the prices of those filmy gowns.

The "cob-web" gown is hailed as the last word in flimsies. Look out for spiders.

Will the death of Mayor Gaynor yet force Brother Hearst to sacrifice himself again?
The maudlin sympathy of those Coaticook cranks must disgust even the object of it.

Are those Canadians such simpure Britons that they could not see the joker in that poker game?
Our idea of a tightwad is the chap who keeps the smoking cigar stump in his hand inside the street car.

Senator Newlands had a good time kicking, but came into camp and voted for the tariff bill like the rest of them.

Even though it took three months to break the drouth of the middle west, it came nowhere near breaking the middle west.

The Tennessee parson who boasts a record of 5,000 marriages has beaten Solomon, but how about that other marrying parson of whom we wot?

Talking of star chamber work, the most perfect example of the real thing on record is that of the now ruling democratic machine in congress.

It is observed that in the Maine Third district election the bull moosers are no longer able to elect democrats to office by running a third ticket.

That reminds us once more, Where is that other city that was going to tempt our Water board boss away from us by offering him a bigger salary?

Mexico, Japan, China, Tammany, Thaw and the extra session of congress will soon have to stand aside for the crowning event of the year, the world's series.

The death of a Massachusetts congressman may give us another by-election that will furnish a straw pointing the way the political wind is blowing in New England.

"Ethel Bird Quit Nursing to Marry."—Headline. Another dove of peace cooing in the maelstrom of war.—San Francisco Post.

Is that the meaning of matrimony in San Francisco?
Governor Morehead is going back to the horse, discarding his auto. What's the matter? Would it be different if the state furnished an official auto and bought the gasoline?

The next scene in the great international farce-comedy entitled, "Who's Looney Now?" will show the great state of New York getting Thaw, the demon, out of New Hampshire. Buy your tickets early.

The credit bureau of the Retailers' association reports that it has ratings on 7,500 customers of local merchants. We trust that means there are 7,500 customers entitled to credit, not 7,500 customers not entitled to credit.

Why should the Water board pay its undisputed bills? Isn't it profitable to the banks to let the Water board pay 4 1/2 per cent on the \$1,000,000 of borrowed money deposited with them at 2 per cent so they can reloan it at from 6 to 8 per cent?

Another Public Benefactor.

A new benefactor of mankind comes to light in the person of Mr. W. N. Miller of St. Clairsville, O., if he can prove his claim of having produced an odorless onion. For the necromancer who does that will deserve a place beside the famous horticultural wizard, Mr. Luther Burbank of California, and that, too, whether he lifts his ingenious hand to another such task or not. If he succeeds in deodorizing the onion he will have done all that one man need do to ingratiate himself forever in the affections of the race. Only one other prayer might be directed at him—that he move to Texas and open up deodorizing plants throughout the onion belt of that state, for Texas just will raise its onions.

But a deodorized onion is more than a subject of jest. The onion is a most nutritious vegetable and greatly needed in the average diet. But for the noxious smell it undoubtedly would be as popular as it is nutritious. If the Ohio magician pans out successfully our food supply will be vastly enriched and the value of an important crop vastly enhanced.

And the Press Did It.

It is public opinion that has driven the corruptionists from our legislative halls and restored the agencies of government to the people; that has opened the eyes of the public on such important matters as railroad rates, rebates, trust control, the exploitation of natural resources, the sins of the judiciary and the tariff. Since in the United States public opinion, and not congress or the president in king, the man who controls public opinion will easily control the nation, itself.

Thus writes Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado in the World's Work, discussing "My Adventures With the Sugar Lobby."

Whether or not conditions are now as sound as he describes, they are better than they used to be. Much improvement has been made and is due, as he says, largely to public opinion. But public opinion was not a self-impelling power in producing the change. The public was first to be informed, then aroused to action, and the press of the country, more than any other single factor, is responsible for the work of education. It goes without saying, if the premise is correct, that the influence of the American press is as a whole on the side of right and justice, and, intelligently applied, brings results, for the limelight of publicity is an irresistible force.

Awakening and Unrest.

A contemporary discusses the awakening of our citizens disclosed by the growing spirit of criticism and complaint against city officials, and the public service generally. Every one will agree that an alert, vigilant and uncompromising public conscience is a good thing for every community—in fact, it is absolutely necessary to keep it alive and in step with the march of progress. There is a difference, however, between mere captious fault-finding, petty opposition just for the sake of opposition, objection without offering anything better as a substitute and the broad, suggestive, constructive criticism that leads to reform and improvement or to the entrenchment of sound principles of popular government. Every public official ought to welcome honest discussion of his acts and objects though adverse to them, but complaints designed merely to hamper, and not to help, are of questionable value to the community. It is a real awakening, not just unrest, that speeds up the motive power of municipal progress.

Our Retailers.

The retail merchants of Omaha are to be congratulated on the successful completion of the first year of their organization, which gives every sign of having achieved a permanent footing. There are so many ways in which the co-operation of the retailers may promote, not only their mutual interests, but those of their patrons, and also the interests and progress of the city as a whole, that the force of their concentrated effort cannot fail to be felt. As long as the association keeps to its purposes of bettering trade conditions, stopping abuses and impositions and improving relations between employer and employe, it will have the unqualified approval and cordial support of the public.

What's this? One of the local Water board organs pointing with pride to competition of water supply in London through the unlimited privilege of well-boring? That is exactly what our water district bill as originally drawn was intended to prevent, its avowed aim being to establish a complete monopoly for our water plant. But, of course, it's different in London.
Mr. Gompers testifies that the American Federation of Labor spent just \$8,469 in the campaign of 1908. Of course, he means that it spent only that much of its own money. The amount the so-called labor leaders tapped the Bryan campaign fund for that year would make these figures look like 30 cents.

Mr. Bryan has sued a police chief in the south for \$100 damages for holding a piece of jewelry he recovered longer than he thought he would hold it. We hope he wins it, for that will be almost half the price of one lecture.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
SEP. 13, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—
For once the Union Pacific doped the Fort Hurons, who succeeded in leaving a goose egg beside the home team's fourteen runs. "It is mildly suggested that the Fort Hurons simply held their ammunition for the slaughter of the new two games."

Completion of the Falconer block has enabled the Crutchfield store to double its space for the fair week trade, although the grand opening has had to be postponed for ten days.

The fourth day of the state fair suffered from a wet blanket, but the crowds made the best of the mud and pools of water.
The old favorite, Fay Templeton, reappeared at the Boer in "Olivette." Incidentally, we are informed that "all of Fay's costumes befitted her charmingly. She made her appearance in a short skirt of red satin and big hat, and creamy bouquet as big, and changed it for creamer mother Hubbard in Spanish lace. In the second act she was dressed in grey satin, and in the third act was dressed in pink silk tights followed by a long dress and heavy veil, a Spanish costume in which she was most bewitching of all."

Marshal Bierbower was presented with a gold-headed cane by Hon. Beach Henman of North Platte.
The Atchison Globe is quoted as saying: "Perhaps the proudest man in Omaha today is F. M. McDonagh. About twenty years ago he was kicked by a newspaper correspondent. That correspondent was Stanley I. emperor of Congo. It is not every one who can boast having been kicked by a monarch." To which The Bee adds: "We nominate 'Little Mac' as vice president of the Congo."

Mr. and Mrs. George Hume and their daughter, Mabel, left for a month's sojourn through the west, to visit at Green River and Salt Lake City, and return by way of Denver.
Twenty Years Ago—
The Union Pacific won a victory right in the camp of its employes. Some months before five men on its Caticall branch were hauled up for drinking while on duty and General Manager Dickinson, after hearing the evidence, dismissed them. They related and appealed to their grievance committee. It was agreed to call in Grand Chief F. M. Arthur of the engineers and Grand Conductor E. E. Clark of the conductors, the men to abide by their decision. Arthur, accompanied by A. B. Garrison, Clark's assistant, came on for the case, heard the evidence and sustained Dickinson's ruling.

Curtis Lee, son of F. W. Lee, accidentally shot himself in the foot while experimenting with a target rifle. The wound was regarded as serious.
William Frazier, employed by the F. L. Cotton Ice company, was thrown by a fractious horse at the foot of Davenport street and sustained several scalp wounds and a fractured arm.
Chicago to visit the World's fair at Chicago.

President B. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific received word from Boston of the death of F. L. Ames, well known in Omaha, where he had investments.

Ten Years Ago—
The highest temperature for the day was 56.

"The only practical test of a man's love is his life," said Rev. A. B. Clarke at Lower Avenue Protestant church, at Omaha and South Omaha Irish-American women met at the home of Mrs. George Park, Twenty-fifth and C streets, South Omaha, to plan for the coming to Omaha September 27 of Colonel John F. Blake, commander of an Irish brigade in the Boer war against the English, to make an address on the 10th anniversary of the death of the great Irish patriot, Robert Emmet.
Catholic members of the International Typographical union met at Labor temple and adopted resolutions disclaiming the construction placed on a certain clause in their constitution by Bishop Scannell and named a committee to wait upon and explain the case to the bishop.
The clause in question was that touching the printer's allegiance to his union, which many prominent Catholic clergymen over the country, Bishop Scannell included, interpreted to mean that this allegiance preceded the Catholic printer's fealty to his church. The printers disclaimed this and thought they would have no difficulty in setting the matter straight before the prelate.

People Talked About

Rudolph Hedler, of near Fergus Falls, Minn., killed himself the other day because he had sold his farm too cheaply.
Phil Spier, the village barber of Darby, Pa., has quit the business with a score of forty-one years scraping the town's mugs and calling "next" 200,000 times. Next!

Mrs. Ellen Deering Grangerow, a wealthy Umattilla Indian, has obtained a divorce from her ninth husband, Grant Nicholas Grangerow, and voluntary settled upon his as "alimony" \$2,000.

Dr. Schimmelpenninck of Waco, Ga., always travels under an assumed name in order to escape embarrassment. Neither bell hops, hotel clerks nor telephone operators are ever able to get his name correctly.
California is not the feminine paradise some women picture it. Although Mrs. Kirk C. Lander showed the court that she married Lander to help him through a surgical operation and never lived with him, the heartless court refused her a divorce.

Eva McClary, who is the daughter of a Minnesota clergyman, is the only woman who is a manager of midways. When she was left a widow with three children to support, she turned to the business of providing slideshows for fairs, and so successful has she been that at the end of eight years she compares with the greatest men in the fair business.

John Bronlow, a Chicago saloon-keeper, went into court to collect a \$5 bill for goods delivered. He came out much wiser and \$5 out of his pocket. Here is the way the court handed it to him: "Now, Bronlow, this court is of the opinion that your saloon keeper was entitled to credit to a poor man with a family and gives him whiskey and then uses him to take away the few dollars from his family is guilty of disorderly conduct. I fine you \$5."

In Other Lands

Work for Peacemakers.
The recent dedication of the Carnegie Temple of Peace at The Hague is hailed as a harbinger of international betterment. Certainly the time chosen for the event put in bold relief the hopes and aspirations of the peacemakers against a background of warlike clouds. There is much work ahead for those who would cast the spell of amity and good will over a restless world and banish the spirit of greed, out of which springs international strife. It is a mighty task, calling for high courage, dauntless perseverance, intelligence and grit. Against the peacemakers line up the aggressive forces of militarism, of naval rivalry and organized power of our farmers, armor plate and powder makers, and the countless beneficiaries of the system. While the big powers are successfully holding down the lid of war at the present time, enough internal strife racks minor nations to test the influence of the new temple as a peace promoter. Mexico would be greatly benefited if the warring factions were forced to avow their claims without killing each other. An equally large field for peace overtures is the young republic of China, where rival advocates of Mongol liberty are shooting each other with intent to kill. Japanese mobs, in shouting for war, exhibit an urgent need for a soothing poultice. Several revolutions are sputtering in South American republics. Though not of much consequence, they are a menace to China and Japan, they constitute an imposing group on which The Hague treatment can be tested. A reasonable degree of success with the minors should be helpful in inducing the major powers to carry their troubles to Carnegie's temple.

Currency Prospects

Administration Lovers Control.
Washington letter to the Boston Transcript.
The administration has completely lost control of the banking and currency committee, through the defection of Senators Hittcock and O'Gorman. With these two submitting to the whip, any other thing portended, but both decided that they would cast the spell of amity and good will over a restless world and banish the spirit of greed, out of which springs international strife. It is a mighty task, calling for high courage, dauntless perseverance, intelligence and grit. Against the peacemakers line up the aggressive forces of militarism, of naval rivalry and organized power of our farmers, armor plate and powder makers, and the countless beneficiaries of the system. While the big powers are successfully holding down the lid of war at the present time, enough internal strife racks minor nations to test the influence of the new temple as a peace promoter. Mexico would be greatly benefited if the warring factions were forced to avow their claims without killing each other. An equally large field for peace overtures is the young republic of China, where rival advocates of Mongol liberty are shooting each other with intent to kill. Japanese mobs, in shouting for war, exhibit an urgent need for a soothing poultice. Several revolutions are sputtering in South American republics. Though not of much consequence, they are a menace to China and Japan, they constitute an imposing group on which The Hague treatment can be tested. A reasonable degree of success with the minors should be helpful in inducing the major powers to carry their troubles to Carnegie's temple.

Pressure of Spoils.
Pressure of a character little short of appalling has been exerted by the administration to whip men into line in support of its measures. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is a member of the banking and currency committee and has been decidedly critical of the Glass bill. In committee Reed has mystified his colleagues and the banker-witnesses by a series of questions dealing with the rudiments of banking which have occupied most of the time of the committee. In fact, Reed has monopolized most of the dialogue, and has made it clear that he had little admiration for the measure the administration was trying to put through. He so delayed the hearings that a witness who easily could have finished in two or three hours if questioned intelligently, occupied one and even two days.

May 15 the commission of the postmaster of St. Louis expired. Senators Reed and Stone lifted themselves up in favor of the appointment of Tolin M. Felph. Charges that he had a bad record were lodged with the postmaster general and backed by men like ex-Governors David E. Francis and Joseph W. Folk. Rolla Wells, Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston and others who believed that Mr. Felph was conspicuously unfit to be honored with a commission. The president may have noted the performances of Reed in the banking and currency committee and he may have heard the gossip that Reed was being courted by Hittcock and O'Gorman as refusing to follow the dictates of the administration. However that may be, Felph's nomination for the postmaster of St. Louis was sent to the senate last Saturday afternoon and after a few hours of strenuous work by Reed and Stone the nomination was confirmed. Today's hearing by the banking and currency committee brought out only one unimportant witness and Reed kept silent or remained away.

Hittcock Probably Implacable.
Probably no attempt to placate Mr. Hittcock will be made, for he is the sworn enemy of Bryan and could not come into line for the Bryanized banking bill without shaming his political position completely. O'Gorman may or may not stay put, but it is evident that he has everything to gain and nothing to lose in his own state of New York by opposing certain features of a measure which is designed primarily to do all the injury possible to New York banking and business.

Bringing Walsh into Line.
Possibly in O'Gorman's case results might be accomplished by some such stupendous leverage as was employed to bring Senator Walsh of Montana around to vote for the tariff bill. Walsh had made a campaign against free wool and was committed as unqualifiedly to voting against it as a man could be. His tariff speeches in the senate were those of a man in an unhappy position and when Warren of Wyoming and others would try to tie him down to a promise that he would vote as he prayed, he invariably declined to reply. But important irrigation projects have been contemplated in Montana and more are contemplated; and, according to friends of Senator Walsh, the senator received frank notification that if he permitted himself to be the cause of defeating the tariff bill it would be impossible for the work upon irrigation projects in that state to continue.

No such exhibition of political manipulation ever has been given as has been witnessed in the attempts of the present administration to hold its partisans in line for its measures. So far, whenever President Wilson cracks the whip a jump of at least ten feet may be expected of every democratic senator save one. Even the Louisiana senators, Ransdell and Thornton, who are against the tariff bill because of free sugar, have been scrupulously regular upon all other items. In fact, they have been allowed to vote against the bill by common consent and without penalty in the knowledge that their votes could not defeat the bill.

Is Senate Bluffed?
The currency question is not so easy. The Glass bill could not survive a senatorial caucus in its present form, even should the administration insist upon caucus discipline. The president has completely bluffed the senate on his pet idea of getting the bill through at the special session, but it is evident now that he can do no more than go through the motions of keeping congress in session to enact it—the senators themselves having recovered enough independence to enable them to pack their grips and leave town, to be gone until cool weather.

Just Suppose

Indianapolis News: Just suppose that Senator Norris's amendment to impose an inheritance tax of 75 per cent on bequests exceeding \$50,000 had been adopted, and some rich uncle that you had never heard of had left you such a amount? How annoyed you would be!

New York Sun: Would Senator Norris of Nebraska allow infant children to inherit from their fathers? Such infants have "never raised one finger to do any useful work toward earning that accumulated wealth." Would Senator Norris accept a legacy?

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Miss Viola Miller, policeman in Ottawa, Ill., has the distinction of reforming that town in one month.

The youngest newspaper editor in Kansas is a girl, she is Miss Leah Kettle, and she gets out the Austin Journal, a weekly paper. She is 17 years old.

Mrs. Samuel Oakley of Adams Corners, N. Y., unleashed her bulldog when she saw a thief getting away with \$200 worth of valuables. The dog retrieved the property and secured a part of the thief's trousers.

Twice Told Tales

No Consolation.
J. Pierpont Morgan's collection of Chinese porcelain was incomparable, and to a woman who once told him so he said:
"I have loved good china all my life. I am like the dear, old woman, who declared:
'There's nothing to compare with the calamity of losing a piece of superb china.'
'But, surely, surely," said the minister's wife, "it isn't as bad as losing a child."
'Yes, it is, too," said the old woman, tossing her head. "When a child dies, you have the consolation of religion."

And He Was Robbed.
The amenities of political campaigning are amusingly illustrated by a story told by a southern congressman.
It appears that during the course of a stump speech delivered some years ago by John Sharp Williams in Mississippi he was interrupted by a sudden yell from a man in the audience.
"I have been robbed by pickpockets," "I did not know that there were any republicans present," promptly suggested Mr. Williams, in order to get a laugh.

"Oh, there ain't, there ain't!" roared the unhappy man. "I'm the only one!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Gallantry.
The conversation turned to gallantry, and Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, reflectively smiled. He said that few people could be so gallant as a certain groceryman under the same painted conditions.

Recently, according to the story told by the senator, a young woman waiting about 25 pounds was gracefully waddling down the street, when she stepped on a banana skin in front of a grocery store. The banana skin being right on the job, the young woman immediately began to fly in several directions at the same time, and finally landed large and plenty into a crate of fresh country eggs.

"How very unfortunate, madam," solemnly cried the groceryman, rushing to her aid. "I trust that you are not hurt!"

"Not the least bit, thank you," said the young woman as she arose to her feet. "I really hope that I haven't broken your eggs."

"Oh, no, madam, not at all," was the gallant rejoinder of the groceryman. "They are only slightly bent."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"When I was your age," the self-made man complained, "I was not spending money that had been earned by somebody else."

"Well," his son replied, "you missed a good thing."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Fonder star," said the astronomer, "is moving through space at the rate of millions of miles a minute."
"Is seems reckless," replied the weary official. "But there are some things that even the interstate commerce commission cannot be expected to regulate."—Chicago Tribune.

Boy (who has just lost a snook race)—Aw, it ain't fair!
Manager—What's not fair, son?
Boy—Lettin' that girl in de race Course she'd win. Ain't she used to dem narrer skirts?—Indianapolis Star.

Maiden Aunt—Venice at last! One-half of the dream of my youth is now fulfilled.
Niece—Why only half, aunty?
Aunt (sighing)—I contemplated going to Venice on my wedding tour.—Boston Transcript.

"Des your boss ever find fault with you?"
"Never."
"He must be a fine sort of a man."
"Yes, but she persists in putting them all over the pillows."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Newbrooks—Dear me. We must leave Paris tomorrow and we are only up to page nineteen of the guidebook.
Mr. Newbrooks—Mark the place and we'll come back next year and begin at page twenty.—Puck.

"You don't really quarrel with your wife, I am sure. What you have are only sham battles."
"Yes, but she persists in putting them all over the pillows."—Baltimore American.

HOME JOYS.

London Tit-Bits.
An ache in the back and an ache in the arms.
All on account of the baby.
A fear and a fright and a thousand alarms.
All on account of the baby.
From 'cellar to attic a clutter of things.
From morning to night and to morning again.
More fuss and more fun than an army of men.
And a head that is stupid for lack of its sleep.
And a heart where a flood of anxieties leap.
All on account of the baby.

A joy in the heart and a light in the eyes.
All on account of the baby.
A growing content and a growing sure.
All on account of the baby.
And patience that conquers a myriad of ills.
And a sunshine song that another boy keeps.

And pureness of soul as a baby is pure.
And sureness of faith as the children are sure.
And a glory of love between husband and wife.
And a snarer and happier outlook on life.
All on account of the baby.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Beware of the beauty that's only paint deep. Performances, not promises, measure the worth of an automobile. "Beauty is as beauty does," and the Ford car has a record unmatched in the world's history. By that record you should judge it.
Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 1916 Harney St., Omaha.

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THE BEST HAT SOLD FOR YOUNG AND OLD

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains
Horlick's Malted Milk
Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S
Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Irrigates nursing mothers and the aged.
Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

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A Tale of the Most Wonderful Journey Since the Voyage of Columbus
Dr. Frederick A. Cook's Book "My Attainment of the Pole"
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