

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION... 51,725

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 October, 1913, was 51,725.

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

More glory for Nebraska in this year's football record.

Good roads and good road contracts are too widely different things, though.

"Intervene," says William R. Hearst. Strange how the president disobeys him.

Those who know John Lind do not expect him to cash it in at the chalet next season.

Paying taxes is a patriotic privilege to the habitual tax dodger when he finally finds he cannot escape.

They must have been playing the old game of hop-and-a-jump when they named Hetch Hetchy.

For a man who has been put off watch so many times, Samuel Gompers seems to hold his own tolerably well.

When Sulzer gets into the legislature will the down-trodden boss of Ramsey send word that "I'm the same old Charlie?"

Are you reading The Bee's series of articles on Omaha's public schools? Start now, and you will not want to miss a one of them.

Among the conspicuous figures on the Mexican horizon just now, the Banquo-like ghost of the murdered Madaro looms large.

But the fact that San Francisco's mayor sells a church building under the hammer, is not intended by the mayor as a knock on religion.

Secretary Bryan says the State department is not to concern itself with trade. Look out or we may get the short end of that Mexican deal.

President Wilson refused to see a Chicago packer—News Note.

Maybe after looking over the wedding presents, he found enough meat to tide over the winter.

President Gompers and his friends in the American Federation of Labor are to be congratulated on setting themselves against I. W. Wism stronger than ever.

Everything in season, and everything reasonable. We are free to confess that we would much prefer a few snappy cold days more in keeping with the calendar.

For a layman untutored in "professional ethics," Mayor Jim did a good job in denying the lawyer's request for the introduction of the children into that domestic scandal aired before the city commissioners.

Lincoln's charter campaign is acquiescing the issue of home rule, and strangely enough those who are strongest for home rule for the Philippines, for the Mexicans and for the Cubans are loudest against home rule for Lincoln.

Our democratic friends used to complain because more trust magistrates were not made to serve prison terms. Has any one heard of any high-up anti-trust law violators being sent to jail since the democrats took charge of the government machinery?

A dispute is now on as to the proper wording of the last democratic platform declaration on banking and currency reform. As commonly printed and quoted, it proclaims opposition to the Aldrich plan "or" to the establishment of a central bank, while it is contended by insiders that when adopted it was a declaration of opposition to the Aldrich plan "for" the establishment of a central bank, which can be constructed to make all the difference in the world.

Men and Methods.

"America is training men for all kinds of services except that of the public," said Clinton Rogers Woodruff, addressing the National Municipal league. He deprecated the fact that it was almost, if not quite impossible, to supply the demand for city government experts.

The chances are the supply far exceeds the demand, that is, the demand that has been put into a serious search for the right kind of men. If cities went after their public servants the same way that private business concerns employ theirs, strictly on the basis of their fitness, they would find very little difficulty in supplying their demands.

Cities that continue to experiment with various fads and methods of government may, after all, have the cart before the horse. Maybe if they placed the balance of emphasis on men instead of methods they would get along better. The advance agents of the commission form of city government in heralding it made much of the argument that it would invariably draw the best of men into the offices and defy the old tricksters of ward politics to maintain their control of affairs.

The Bee's original contention was that the commission form, against which we are not inveighing, was as good as its personnel and no better. The same thing probably will prove true of the city manager and all other forms. What, it seems to us, most needs changing is the selection of our public servants.

Building Up Our Music. Reginald de Koven and other exponents of higher criticism have gone on record before the American Academy of Arts and Letters as favoring ragtime and grand opera in English.

Robert Edison and his company presented "Soldiers of Fortune" to a large audience at the Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Loftus returned from Kansas City, where they attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Jennie Burns, who died of pneumonia.

An announcement came to Omaha from Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus Telegram, to the effect that Mark G. Perkins, for years manager of the American in Omaha, had bought a half interest in Howard's paper and would go to that town and take hold.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Estabrook whose body was brought from Elberon, N. J., where she died, to Omaha in Colonel R. C. Clowry's private car, was buried in Prospect Hill cemetery with service conducted by Rev. Newton Mann of Unity church.

Chicago authorities are investigating taxicab rates with a view to forcing reductions.

New York now has a municipal complaint bureau, whether citizens may resort to "kick."

Cleveland is compelled to retrench because every city department faces a deficit in funds before January 1.

A total of 1,772,358 cash fares were collected on New York's local transit lines last year. Traffic increases faster than the population.

The scholarly gentlemen who tried to find out what would happen to him if he landed in Omaha "broke" describes his dismal experience so graphically that it ought to take Omaha off the map as an attractive resort for penniless wanderers.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM THE FILES

NOVEMBER 24.

Thirty Years Ago—The new Germania hall at Nineteenth and Harney was inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies.

The city council railroad through an ordinance granting the Omaha Belt Railway company right of way through certain streets and the ordinance was signed by the mayor on the spot.

Four children, two boys and two girls, were christened at Tivoli hall, according to the ceremonies of the socialist order.

Twenty Years Ago—The latest news from Washington on the appointment of a surveyor of customs in Omaha, indicated that James H. McShane, brother of ex-congressman McShane, would land it.

Lucius W. Wakeley, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight office, and his family, arrived from Hot Springs, S. D.

Harry Coy, 184 South Thirty-fourth street, a 17-year-old youth, had a frightful fall five stories down an elevator shaft at the Merchants National bank.

Two men who had been suspected of stealing from a church on South Thirteenth street, were apprehended and imprisoned in default of \$1,500 bail.

Ten Years Ago—When the city council called President Harry B. Zimman on the carpet for failing to sign the resolution of October 23, extending the Omaha Gas company's contract, he started something by retorting that he hesitated to sign it because of the irregular manner in which City Clerk Elburn had handled the document.

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Chicago Record-Herald: Special Commissioner Lind remains at Vera Cruz. He is likely to be able to talk Spanish fluently before his job is finished.

Brooklyn Eagle: Many British landlords have called Lloyd-George's bluff about a land trust by offering to sell cheap.

Philadelphia Ledger: Man came first and woman came after, and she's been after him ever since.

Minneapolis News: Judging from the Washington forecasts, a pretty serious effort is soon to be made to unscramble those interlocking directorates that have proved to be such effective kale-harvesting machines.

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Twice Told Tales

Had Better Luck.

They were talking about the medical fraternity at a recent social affair, when Senator Benjamin T. Shively of Indiana recalled the case of Jake Adams, the farm hand.

One day Jake, who was new to the community, was taken ill and his employer sent him with a note to the family doctor in town.

"You are looking a whole lot better, Jake," remarked the boss. "Did you have any trouble finding the doctor?"

"No, his name was on the door," answered Jake, "but I didn't go to the one you sent me to."

"You didn't," wondered responded the farmer, "why not?"

"Backus," replied Jake, "under his name on the door it said 'Dr. White' under the name of the other doctor was 'S. E. W.'"

"Well, what in the world has that got to do with it?" demanded the puzzled farmer.

"Everything," answered Jake, "S to S is a whole lot better chances than 10 to 1, ain't it?"—Washington Star.

Simply Dreadful. They were speaking about the unfairness of a certain person with the classical authors the other day, which reminded Congressman Thomas Gallagher of Illinois of Gwendolyn's Aunt Hannah.

Gwendolyn, who lives in a big city, went down in the country to spend a part of the heated season with her aunt. One afternoon Aunt Hannah went to call on some friends in the neighborhood, leaving Gwendolyn alone with the maids in the big farm house.

"I hope you haven't been very lonely, dear," solicitedly remarked Aunt Hannah, on her return home in the evening.

"I haven't been a bit lonely, Aunt, dear," sweetly replied Gwendolyn. "I spent the entire afternoon in the hammock with my beloved Robert Browning."

"What's that?" exclaimed the scandalous Aunt Hannah, in a cold, hard voice. "Really Gwendolyn, I can't permit such doings. If it occurs again I shall certainly write to your mother!"—Philadelphia Record.

Her Eyes Upon Him. A well known writer was present recently at a dress rehearsal of a comedy played by amateurs.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Blame for Auto Accident.

OMAHA, Nov. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Just three little words explain why lives of Omaha citizens are daily endangered by speeding automobiles, motorcycles and street cars.

"If when a speeder is arrested, the police judge fined him a minimum amount for the first offense, three times as much for the second offense, double that for the third, and twice the size of the third fine, coupled with a stiff jail sentence for the fourth conviction, there would be less speeding."

Mayor Dahlman should be given to understand that it is possible for him to misinterpret the words "good fellow" by using his pardoning power too freely for auto speeders.

Police Commissioner Ryder and Chief Dunn should be made to understand that one person is no better than any other when it comes to the speed ordinance.

Although it can not be proven, the impression is strong that any number of speed maniacs are allowed to go scot free just because they happen to be friendly with high city officials.

"In the same way the street car companies are allowed to go scot free, while some of its high officials are permitted to grind out human lives. Several times during the last year, street car motormen have failed to heed the warning gongs of police and fire wagons and have wrecked apparatus and endangered the lives of humbler city employes.

OMAHA, Nov. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Much discussion is being had at this time over the purchase of the Auditorium by the city.

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People Talked About

Waiting at the Rio Grande.

(Will someone kindly dash off a little snow crystals with contraband; But Uncle Sam won't let 'em leave our land. So Huerta and his tyranny still stand.

Waiting at the Rio Grande. Are "contrabands" with contraband; But Uncle Sam won't let 'em leave our land. So Huerta and his tyranny still stand.

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Growing children need good, plain food

Nothing is more wholesome than pure, rich butterine—Armour's Glendale. Give it to the children on their bread. You won't have to stint them, for it costs less and tastes better than most butter.



WINTER TRIPS TO FLORIDA, THE GULF COAST AND CUBA...

NOW is the time for planning a visit to the Sunny South. Favorable round trip excursion tickets on sale daily to all important winter resorts.

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Return limit, June 1, 1914, excepting New Orleans—tickets to this point bearing return limit of May 15, 1914. Liberal stop over privileges. Choice of scenic routes. FOURTEEN SPLENDID TRAINS. Luxuriously equipped, are operated on fast schedules between Omaha and Chicago, via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.