

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION. 54,751

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that average daily circulation for the month of May, 1914, was 54,751.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 8th day of June, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Mediation seems to be a succession of critical points. One of these fine days every day will be some kind of a holiday.

Nebraska railroads can stand for a few washouts if assured of the haul of all the crops now in sight.

Wilson Signs the Tolls Bill.—Headline. At your service, Mr. J. Bull. What next is your pleasure?

United States Will Not Interfere in Albania.—Headline. For pity sake, why should it?

Mexico may console itself with the thought, however, that we all have had to learn our A B C's at one time or another.

With Governor Hiram Johnson and the Lassen volcano on the job at the same time, California is living a high life these days.

Presumably as soon as congress can convene the president that it has learned its little lesson he will let it have a brief recess.

The crooked lawyers seem mightily interested in having a "friendly injun" succeed the present county attorney as public prosecutor. Naturally.

The only wonder is that the British government has not imported a few of our Burns' sleuths to turn up the perpetrators of those bomb outrages.

British people are wondering where to look for the limit of militant suffragetteism. After the deadly bomb promiscuously tossed about one would say at a rough guess, the grave.

The University of Nebraska has now over 4,000 students enrolled. In figuring on the future of the university we must look ahead to the time when the enrollment will be twice 4,000, and then some.

Word from the cool, sequestered vales of the New Hampshire hills says that Harry Thaw is "quite a social favorite" there. Evidently Harry has been able to keep from his lawyers a little of the stuff that makes social favorites.

Admiral Fletcher is to be rewarded for the capture of Vera Cruz with the command of the Atlantic fleet. All right! Providing it does not develop another Sampson-Schley controversy within the sacred circles of the navy.

Mr. Rockefeller has been refused a permit to haul a fifty-ton rock to his Poesantico place. Perhaps he will content himself by substituting fifty tons of smaller rocks of varying denomination which he can rake together at any time.

The ease with which congressmen at Washington dispense with the services of private secretaries at this particular time so they can go home and look after political fences suggests that perhaps they could get along there without them tolerably well all the time.

Our amiable democratic contemporary is exasperated at everybody who does not agree that the prevailing business depression is "purely psychological." A little while ago, however, it was just as exasperated at everyone who did not agree that there was no business depression.

The general solicitor of the Washburn has employed John L. Webster to defend the railroad in the suit for \$10,000 brought against it by the Union Pacific.

W. O. Taylor, superintendent of the Bradstreet company, is back from a trip to Colorado.

Henry Suesenbach, superintendent of the Willow Springs distillery, left on a four months' trip to Europe. He will sail on the steamer Elba from New York.

The new street car track on Ninth is nearly completed and the work of laying the track on Farnam will be commenced in a few days.

Charlie Mack, conductor on the dummy, received the sad news of the death of a child on a visit with its mother over in Iowa.

Peter Matzka has resigned from the police force and will resume work again at his trade of house painting.

A deed from Eara Millard and wife to the South-west Presbyterian church records the transfer of lot 1 in Millard Place for \$4,000.

C. R. Schaller has his real estate office now located in the Millard hotel.

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The Enemies of Civil Service.

The classified civil service is an established fact in our country that came as the logic of experience. It was set up as a bulwark of merit and efficiency and a shield against the spoils system with its train of pernicious evils in politics.

The present democratic administration seems to court trouble in its assault upon this entrenched principle of government. In brazen effrontery it has the folly to imagine that it can destroy or cripple the merit system without bringing down the wrath of the people.

Among the most luscious fruit of the season is the beautiful eulogy pronounced by our local democratic organ on Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the National City bank of New York City and former assistant secretary of the treasury under a republican administration.

But perhaps a person able to see the hole in a millstone might find a measure of explanation in these very disclosures, for as head of a big bank doing business with the government, and naturally desiring the favor, or at least not to be discriminated against in the administration of the new reserve bank, Mr. Vanderlip certainly would not wish to rest under the cloud in which he was enveloped as a conspirator against the president if he could avoid it.

Much has been made of the superior skill of Japanese athletes. They have vied with Americans and others in wrestling, running, tumbling and with us particularly in base ball. They are supple, agile and can endure tremendous physical strains, and their versatility is a matter of general comment.

Here, however, is proof positive of China's power to assimilate the most innately American institution of all, base ball. Some five months ago a team of young Chinese came over to the United States. It has met the leading college and many semi-professional nines in this country and beat most of them.

Not from any invidious motive, but just out of curiosity, we would like to know how Oklahoma's wheat crop comes to be scored "100" in the government report, when the general impression is that "there ain't no such thing" as a 100 per cent crop condition.

The last of the big diplomatic jobs has been handed out, and now that shelf of the pie counter is bare. Any Nebraska democrat seen any diplomatic pie coming this way?

"Met" back in Washington declines to talk politics. He has evidently observed the unprecedented fame that John Lind achieved by keeping his mouth shut.

The Bee's Letter Box

Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

The Suffrage Question.—I. SOUTH OMAHA, June 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems to me that one of our most pressing needs at this time is a law that will compel every legal voter to cast a vote at every election.

Without discussing whether women should vote or should not be given the franchise, I will discuss other features of the question at this time. It is my opinion that the wishes of the women themselves should be ascertained and if it is definitely ascertained that even 50 per cent of the women want the elective franchise, then will be time enough to settle the question of allowing them unlimited suffrage.

Estimate of Profits. In estimating the profits that may be expected, the prospectus points out that in roulette, as played in Panama, there is both a simple and a double zero, and that when either comes up the bank takes all stakes, so that "the percentage against the player is two and half times greater than that at Monte Carlo."

Twice Told Tales. The Record. Pat was a young recruit, and was undergoing his first course of musketry. The soldiers had finished firing, and Pat was taken before the officer for his bad shooting, who told him he would have to do better at the next distance, which was seven rounds of quick firing.

Editorial Snapshots. St. Louis Republic: After all the hue and cry over the loss of the Monna Lisa, the thief gets off with twelve months in prison. The fact that he was an Italian, tried in an Italian court for stealing a painting the French carried out of Italy, may have had something to do with it.

People and Events. Edward F. Chapin of Chicago, 81 years old, who wedded Miss Mary L. Hall, 70 years old, more than half a century ago, married her in Boston last week. The Missouri Master Bakers' association nervily insists that the bread mother used to make was not fit to eat. Could fugal ingratitude go further—in Missouri?

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Monte Carlo in the Shade

Projected Gambling Resort in Panama Boosted in France.

Big Profits Promised. A lengthy prospectus is being circulated in the French capital inviting participation in underwriting the National Casino of Panama, the polite name for a gambling resort which will rival the famous Monte Carlo. The Paris correspondent of the New York Sun says: The prospectus is printed in French, issued by James Francis Brown & Co., as directors of the syndicate, and begins by saying that it has been addressed to the recipient "at the request of a stockholder in the Cannes Municipal Casino, Limited."

Defends the Climate. The prospectus reassures those who imagine that any charge can be laid against the climate of Panama. Its temperature, according to the prospectus, keeps strictly within the limits of 90 and 70 degrees, and high winds are unknown. The United States has made Panama one of the most sanitary and clean towns in the world, with a lower death rate than London. It is an incomparable winter resort, and has a splendid autumn, though there are many days of rain.

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JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

"I never could see," growled the man with the dyspeptic look, "why fond mothers clamor for a good match for their daughters. A good match is nothing out a stick with a head on it."

No girl objects to cupid's dart. Nor does she mind the stones he flings; Such treatment never pains her heart When stones are cut and set in rings.

The Greeks were entering Troy in the wooden horse. "More daring than entering with a wooden head," they explained. Thus they took a crack at future ambassadors.

They often speak of women thus: "They cannot throw a stone." But then, "The looks the charmers cast at us! And, oh, the marks they make of men!"

Lydia—When Jack met Billy and me out walking, I found it very hard to conceal my dismay. Alice—Imagine! It's so hard to conceal anything with the present style!

Mary—Love never did bring me any luck, mum. Mrs. Smith—Really, I fail to see how that can concern me, Mary. Mary—No, indeed, mum; only now I've broken the statue of Venus, mum.

"I saw young Suburbo running a new machine this morning." "Was it one of the latest models?" "I thought you knew all about automobiles." "So I do. But I don't know anything about lawn mowers."

A SIGH FROM THE UNSOUGHT.

David, thou lonely one in thy crude cot, My heart aches when I think of thy dull lot; Thy frugal meals in silence dost thou eat, No thoughtful hands bring slippers for thy feet.

Thou smok'st thy pipe and dreamst of more. B. N. T. Know'st thou that one, unthought of, dreamt of thee.

Alas! Dan Cupid's moves are seldom on the square. Triangular is many a love affair; While B. N. T. does all thy suit disdain, There's one thou would'st not have wooed in vain!

And she would darn thy socks and bake thy bread, And sweet the files from thy precious head, And sweep the path clean to thy cottage door, And dine on mush and milk, nor ask for more.

This life for me would gleam with joy divine. If my small hand could be encased in thine, And thou no longer needst to pine and fret, And end thy verses sadly with "not yet," Alas! I sigh, that thou of B. N. T. Must dream forever while I dream of thee.

Oh, David, when the face of B. N. T. In thy pipe dreams no longer witches thee; If thou couldst love another—as men can, And ever have since first the world began, Then realize, altho' we've never met, There's one can make a "now" of thy "not yet." DOLORES, Omaha.

Where to Go In Summer. The Great Lakes and Atlantic Coast Region. Low Fares Now in Effect via the Chicago and North Western Ry. to Chicago and choice of routes therefrom to all important points east. Round Trip from Omaha. Detroit, Mich. \$27.50. Boston, Mass. \$42.10 to \$45.50. New York, N. Y. 43.50 to 46.50. Niagara Falls, N. Y. 33.50 to 35.50. Toronto, Ont. 31.10 to 35.50. Montreal, Que. 36.50 to 40.35. Atlantic City, N. J. 45.60 to 46.00. Portland, Me. 43.85 to 47.85. Buffalo, N. Y. 33.50 to 35.50. Tickets on sale daily from June 1st to September 30th. Return limit 60 days, not to exceed October 31st, 1914. Unqualified service to Chicago and direct connections with fast trains on all lines east.

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