

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By carrier. By mail. Daily and Sunday. Weekly without Sunday. Evening without Sunday. Sunday Bee only.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, check or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-218 N. Street. Council Bluffs-14 North Main Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JUNE CIRCULATION. 52,662

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 June, 1914, was 52,662.

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

A live question: How stop pistol toting? Paris and London are welcome to all our American brulers.

The hot season is the dangerous season for hot heads who tote guns.

Despite the warm weather, many a man gets cold shivers when he thinks of his ice bill.

A victory of peace that costs the lives of hundreds of American citizens still could have been less warlike.

Now we know the reason why Puerto Mexico was not seized along with Vera Cruz was to leave Huerta a way out.

To test a reformer in office, let him think he can work a fee graft or grab some junket money and see if he falls for it.

Justice Dies at a Picnic-Headline. Reading the story, however, discloses the pleasing consolation that it was only a justice of the peace.

The St. Louis Republic refers to "a United Illinois democracy." Yes, for instance, the Bryan crowd, the Roger Sullivan's, the William-Alexander Hearst's, Jim Hamlewis and a few other brands.

Attentive in session at Chicago have gone on record as favoring "dry" legislation. They might also advocate a few laws to bolster up their standing with the public as professional expert witnesses.

"Prince Charley" wants to run the coming democratic state convention, and in particular is conspiring to prevent an endorsement of our distinguished democratic senator. Hurry back, "Met," if you want to hold the harmony key.

Villa repines over the peaceful retirement of Huerta, wishing he had stuck around till Villa could have reached the capital and finished him. But Huerta delayed for a whole year the invaders' Christmas dinner in the national palace.

The fact that Senator Hitchcock has voted for the redemption of every pledge made to the people in the campaign of 1912 does not count with Brother Charley," so we are told by the senator's own organ. Yes, but what about the solemn pledge of free Panama tolls for American coastwise shipping?

Our reform democratic sheriff and his lawyer think they have revived the old fee graft for all the sheriffs of the state, who will doubtless now be invited to give the aforesaid lawyer a commission to raid the public treasury for their back collection on a contingent fee. And then, again, they may have to think again.

The colonel denounces District Attorney Whitman as "either a hopelessly timid weakling or else in league with Boss Barnes," because he has failed to announce publicly his opposition to Barnes. There is room for suspicion that the real reason is because Whitman, instead of proclaiming his allegiance to Boss Roosevelt, has insisted on being free from all bosses.



The Union Pacific cleaned up the St. Louis Browns by a score of 7 to 6. It is to be exceedingly regretted that McGinnis, Deasley and Comisky, the pitcher, catcher and first baseman of the Browns were not here to take part, and their absence furnished an excuse for the victors.

Mrs. Thomas F. Tuttle returned from a five weeks' visit to her sisters in Colorado.

L. W. Miner of the Republican force has returned from Connecticut, where he was called two weeks before by the death of his mother.

A storm last evening soaked Omaha under two and a quarter inches of rain, overflowing sewers and flooding cellars.

A. McGinnis of the firm McGinnis & Busby, took a run down to Plattsmouth for a social engagement.

Miss E. N. Hogan, 6022 Pierce street, offers to give physiological examinations, and says she competes with the best talent in the field.

An Omaha man who has been traveling in the east reports that the Washington monument has reached the height of 492 feet and needs but eighteen more feet for completion.

Colonel Decker, the miniature man with the Earl show, attracted much attention on the streets, followed by a crowd of small boys wherever he went.

Bryan's Votes-for-Women Pronouncement.

The pronouncement made by Secretary Bryan in favor of votes for women is, we believe, the strongest statement of the case on the suffrage side we have seen. It is concise, dignified and to the point, and in his usual lucid style. One feature of Mr. Bryan's argument differs from the stock speeches of the professional suffrage champion, for he concedes that many "well meaning men and women" are opposed, and that their objections are "honestly advanced."

The weak spot in Mr. Bryan's statement is the excuse for its tardy appearance, which he explains as "partly because I have been seeking information, and partly because my time has been occupied with national questions," while the issue is "but now presented in my state."

That he takes his position and makes it known at this particular time is doubtless intended for a double effect. Presumably it is for the benefit of the coming democratic platform convention, and at the same time to take the edge off the resentment of the suffrage women at President Wilson's unsympathetic attitude.

Conditions in New Mexico.

The editorial of The Bee relating to conditions in New Mexico in connection with the shooting of Ralph Connell has caused much comment and some criticism by newspapers in that state. These critics should know that The Bee has no desire to unjustly reflect on our sister state. The Bee expressly stated that New Mexico could not be held responsible for this unjustifiable murder, but could only be held responsible for the discovery and prosecution of those who committed and instigated the crime.

Pointing the Way Out.

As spokesman of the bull moose cause, Collier's points the way out of the Pinchot-Perkins dilemma. Amos Pinchot is a young man who has acquired a great deal of money by the easiest known form of acquisition. The leisure which comes from that and the possession of a famous brother account for such participation as he has in public affairs.

Referendum Now and Hereafter.

The Lincoln Journal finds fault with The Bee for speaking of "seven" initiative and referendum measures to be voted on in Nebraska this year. It insists there are only four because three of the seven are constitutional amendments submitted by the legislature.

Bits of Knowledge

Motor launches are to be used in China on the River Swatow. Germany's annual excess of births over deaths is now about 900,000. Oil instead of coal ranges will be used on the newest United States battleships because of its greater cleanliness in cooking.



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

Minnesota Lesson for Nebraska.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: Again The Bee is right. The state of Minnesota is now involved in a series of lawsuits trying to get land to build an electric line connecting the main campus of the state university in Minneapolis with the farm campus out here.

Der Heide Keeps His Identity.

SOMEWHERE, July 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let me say to Neal Bartleson that, like every person who is not a monster, I love to be appreciated, and I thank you for your good opinion; but for reasons which I deem sufficient I cannot disclose my identity.

Twice Told Tales

REtribution that Was Swift. Cy Perkins and Jim Brady were from the country, the deep country, and they were unskooled in the crafty ways of swell cafes. They had spent the day taking in the sights of the state fair just outside the big city, and they had invaded the districts notable for electric lights, high prices, and poor service.

People and Events

R. S. Yard heads a new company in New York to publish the Century magazine. Thomas Hade has retired on a life pension after serving thirty-five years as major-domo in the Astor family in New York.

Bits of Knowledge

Motor launches are to be used in China on the River Swatow. Germany's annual excess of births over deaths is now about 900,000. Oil instead of coal ranges will be used on the newest United States battleships because of its greater cleanliness in cooking.

People and Events

R. S. Yard heads a new company in New York to publish the Century magazine. Thomas Hade has retired on a life pension after serving thirty-five years as major-domo in the Astor family in New York.

In Other Lands

Lord Northcliffe, himself the owner of powerful London dailies, writing to an American newspaper, says that Ulster Protestants regard home rule for Ireland as "Rome rule."

Wilson and Bryan

New York Mail: What the country really needs is not so much a fool-proof aeroplane as a fool-proof State department.

Wilson and Bryan

Washington Star: Every now and then some reference indicates an inclination to regard the Baltimore platform as gone but not forgotten.

Wilson and Bryan

Philadelphia Ledger: It may be a coincidence merely, but certainly Washington takes a saner view of things while Mr. Bryan is lecturing elsewhere.

Wilson and Bryan

Washington Herald: Republicans in the senate are having a hard time keeping together a quorum of those patriots whom the president praised so highly in his Independence day address.

Wilson and Bryan

Boston Transcript: Under the new Nebraska law Secretary Bryan can remain in Washington and vote, but unfortunately he can't stay on his job and deliver a chautauque lecture by mail.

Wilson and Bryan

Washington Star: A man who contemplates serving the government may as well understand at the outset that argument with the United States senate is likely to become one of his regular duties.

Wilson and Bryan

The Girl at Central (after you have waited full ten minutes)—They can't answer. What number was it you wanted?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wilson and Bryan

There's a bill in congress now to abolish tobacco coupons. "Damn it. And I only need 11,000,000 more to get a piano."—Kansas City Journal.

Wilson and Bryan

Knicker—What luck has Smith had since he graduated from college? Becker—He severed a connection, resigned a position and got fired.—New York Sun.

Wilson and Bryan

Redd—I hear an automobile was built in eleven minutes and put on the road in nineteen at a test conducted at a factory in Manchester, England.

Wilson and Bryan

Knicker—What luck has Smith had since he graduated from college? Becker—He severed a connection, resigned a position and got fired.—New York Sun.

Wilson and Bryan

Redd—I hear an automobile was built in eleven minutes and put on the road in nineteen at a test conducted at a factory in Manchester, England.

Wilson and Bryan

Knicker—What luck has Smith had since he graduated from college? Becker—He severed a connection, resigned a position and got fired.—New York Sun.

The Old and the New.

F. A. Ross, in The Popular Magazine: "Times certainly change," the old sailor-man cried. "Since the days when the Navy was young, we had to be tougher of muscle and hide in the days when the Navy was young. We worked up a lot till we ached to the bones."

The Old and the New.

And we missed at the job in the deepest of tones. And when we came down—why, we chased holystones. In the days when the Navy was young. "There's nothing like that for you fellows today. Since the days when the Navy was young, you're shorter on work and you're longer on pay."

The Old and the New.

You wear tailor-made white—you wear tailor-made blue. A tailor-made hat and a tailor-made shoe. And the grub that you get—why, that's tailor-made, too. —But it weren't when the Navy was young."

The Old and the New.

"You're right, Jack," I answered: "your life was no cinch. In the days when the Navy was young: Did you ever try sponging a big thirteen-inch. In the days when the Navy was young? Did they pipe you to quarters and make you stand still. Did they mark you, inspect you, and constantly drill. Did they put you in turret as hot as a grill. In the days when the Navy was young?"

The Old and the New.

"A torpedo boat's speed was a thing never dreamed. In the days when the Navy was young. A fifteen-knot pace was the best that you steamed. In the days when the Navy was young. You fellows worked hard and you did your job well. But a coal passer's billet is nothing that's swell. Did you ever heave coal in an iron-walled hull. In the days when the Navy was young?"

The Old and the New.

"We've never forgotten, as time rolls along. The days when the Navy was young. We talk them at mess and we sing them in song. The days when the Navy was young. The old and the new—why, at heart they're the same. When it comes to the test we are still in the game. One blood and one nation, one flag and one name. As in the days when the Navy was young!"

Ford advertisement with logo and text: The first cost is the biggest cost of the Ford—and the smallest cost of any other car because of the after-expense.

How to Get a Job

The next best and wisest thing for a work-hunter to do—after and while advertising in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Bee—is to study the HELP WANTED advertisements and to answer all that look at all likely.

Telephone Tyler 1000 THE OMAHA BEE Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads.

Avoid Impure Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S advertisement: It means the Original and Genuine Malted Milk. "Others are Imitations". The Food-Drink for all Ages.