

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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JULY SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 42,048

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of June, 1914, was 42,048.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 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.

Smash that water-marked slate! The war god observes no Sabbath.

Our British friends are now to boast of a "little brown brother," too.

Although a Chicago paper prints two "front pages," yet Villa lands on neither one.

If St. Louis is not careful, Europe may finish its war ahead of that "free bridge."

The voters will put the final withdrawal on our "withdrawal" candidate for congress.

Take no stock in the report that the French troops are being fed on German pancakes.

It's nip and tuck whether the battle of the ballots, or the battle of the bullets, comes first.

Omaha is about to be invaded, but by a friendly army of autumn buyers. Forward, march!

"Theft of Petticoat Began One War," says a headline. But this is no dress parade affair in Europe.

Government marine insurance may be an opening wedge to some other kinds of government insurance.

A Los Angeles paper tells of a man who lived fifty-four days without food. He ought to join the Russian army.

The wheels of the gods grind slow, they say, but those of the Nebraska threshing machines fly at a furious clip.

The colonel, Mrs. Pankhurst and the trusts may form a triple alliance of their own if Demon War does not stop keeping them out of the calcium.

If Belgium could supply its need for reinforcements from our army of primary election candidates it might have some chance of holding the fort.

In St. Joseph a Mr. Doolittle holds the position of sales manager for a Mr. Work. But he will have to show those Missourians what's in a name.

History repeats itself in this, that those voices shouting loudest for war are not of the mothers and sisters and sweethearts in the homes.

A news item describing an instant death by accident says the man could not tell what struck him. Evidently the enterprising reporter tried to interview him too late.

Fifty odd crossmarks are to be made by the intelligent voter at the impending primary election in this county. Who said something about the need of a short ballot?

"One reason why man is superior to woman," writes some unregenerate male on the Cincinnati Inquirer, "is because a man always knows where he got his headache."

If the German military machinery works according to plans and specifications there will be nothing to it but the privilege of paying Germany a fine, juicy war indemnity.

A Central Cleveland and Hendricks club was formed at Falconer's hall with these officers: President, James Crighton; Vice presidents, Gustave Bencke, A. J. Poppleton, W. W. Lowe, Henry Hau-bene, John Rosicky, William Tuttle, B. F. Madsen, James W. Savage, and the presidents of all the local clubs already formed; secretary, A. E. Coggeshall; treasurer, Truman Buck; executive committee, George Duncan, Will Krusz, Julius Meyer, J. J. O'Connor, Tom Swift, Arthur Wakeley, Con V. Gallagher, Warren Switzer and Joseph Teahon.

An indignation meeting of First ward taxpayers drew out about fifty, who appointed a committee to fight a raise of tax assessments. The committee consists of Messrs. Bickett, Jenkinson, Streitz and Krug.

Hon. John L. Webster, who has been visiting the eastern summer resorts with his family, has returned home. Mr. Webster was at a Long Island hotel at the time of the earthquake and relates some curious incidents in that connection.

Henry Yoss, the architect, has gone to Chicago and Milwaukee on professional business.

A letter has been received from Rev. T. C. Hall, now in England with his bride, saying that he would be home the latter part of August.

The Question of Sympathy.

The hidden motives that led to the war... The hidden motives that led to the war... The hidden motives that led to the war... The hidden motives that led to the war... The hidden motives that led to the war...

Our people of German birth and blood, in particular, love the fatherland more deeply than any country except the United States. Their brothers, relatives and friends are fighting in the Kaiser's army, and they have faith in their military prowess. The German element of our population constitutes such a large percentage, compared with any other single foreign nationality, that to the strictly neutral-minded their pronounced sympathy seems more in evidence than any other, and it may well be that their expectation of German victory will prove rightly founded.

Another Good Crusade.

This crusade against industrial sickness launched by the American Association for Labor Legislation is sure to enlist general sympathy and support and lead to substantial good. It is being pushed by some of the leading experts in sociological and industrial reform, including employers of labor and employees, as well as the professional men.

This may be called a twin effort of the one exerted by the same association for accident compensation and compulsory sickness insurance for workers, which has already resulted successfully in some states. The association called its first conference on occupational diseases in 1910, so that the present crusade is not an over-night growth.

Striking a Happy Medium.

"A cat may look at a queen," or, in other words, if mere man may presume to discuss women's dress styles, it may not be amiss to suggest that with all the tirades against the narrow skirt it seems to be achieving a highly desirable purpose. It seems to be bringing us nearer a happy medium in widths, a question of the ages.

The Kaiserin.

That is a fine human interest story that tells of the simple girlhood life of the German empress. Her father, a duke, had been reduced to the position of a country gentleman by the Austro-Prussian war. His daughter was known simply as "little Jennie," quite the favorite with all fortunate enough to know the beautiful character hid beneath the homespun dress and homely bonnet.

The Task of Education.

Americans are far enough along in their schooling to admit that, though excellent in many features, their methods of education are seriously defective. Worst of all, this defect lies at the very root purpose and mission of education, which is to discover the best method of administration. Experience teaches the importance of adapting the work of the school to the average mind and the too general failure to accomplish it.

Hammer Taps.

A grass widow is never green as she says. If we had to turn our own grindstones we wouldn't have so many axes to grind.

Hammer Taps.

When Lovey notices that Honey goes around the house with three days' growth of whiskers on his face, even oxygen couldn't revive the poor old honeymoon.

Hammer Taps.

When a man has a toothache it is the only genuine six-cylinder, ball-bearing, drop-forward, self-starting toothache ever invented, and he doesn't mind telling you so.

Hammer Taps.

All men are free and equal. That's why one man balls out the barkeep because the beer isn't cold enough and the other man balls out the barkeep because the beer is too cold.

People and Events

John B. Smith, former governor of New Hampshire, died at Hillsboro, N. H. He was 78 years old. Sewall C. Strout, associate justice of the supreme court of Maine, retired, died in Portland, aged 84 years. Samuel Prince, former assemblyman and prominent in labor organizations, died in New York, aged 82 years.

A Cold Deal for the Ice-man.

For a companion-piece to the fireless cooker we are now promised the iceless icebox, which, when it eventuates, will compel us to put in cold storage all our hourly jokes about the ice-man. As everyone knows, the iceless icebox, or artificial refrigeration, as it is more usually called, has been in practical operation for years in large refrigerating plants, but has not been adapted to economical use for households.

Insuring Marine Traffic.

The proposal of governmental insurance of American registered ships and their cargoes against war risks is perhaps the solution of the problem of suspended commerce, but it is more particularly another forceful reminder of our backward position as a merchant marine power. Other countries, notably England, France and Belgium, long ago provided such insurance in times of war. The United States has not done so because it has no commercial fleet.

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SECURAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis News: These summer conferences of religious societies make it plain that in order to succeed a country preacher has to be a little of everything from a beggar to an efficiency engineer—and a good old-fashioned preacher into the bargain. Philadelphia Inquirer: A missionary who has been in a foreign field for seven years, traveled 10,000 miles to marry a St. Louis girl, but then, we presume, even a St. Louis girl would look good to a missionary who had been out of civilization for seven years.

OUR DEAR ONES.

Patience—I see Montana and Idaho have a nine-hour day for workingwomen. Patrice—And can't they talk any longer that?—Yonkers Statesman. "Do you think I can safely ask your daughter to marry me?" she told me she wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth.—Houston Post.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Louisville now has police autos. Seattle rejects city manager plan 2 to 1. Chicago has a divorce-prevention court. Racine will buy its water works system. Sacramento purifies water with chlorine. Dover, Del., suffers from water shortage. Richmond, Va., annexes 15,000 suburbanites. Tacoma is trying to check waste of water. Charleston, S. C., is metering water supply. Buffalo is urged to legalize Sunday dances.

THE ANTIQUE—UP-TO-DATE.

She gazed at the tall old clock on the stair. "Twas a relic of days long fled; A costly timepiece, a treasure rare, But lately purchased and placed up there. "A quaint old gem!" she said.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

The members of the visiting staff of the Douglas County Hospital desire to publicly commend the efficient management of our County Hospital under the supervision of Henry S. McDonald, chairman of the hospital committee of the Board of County Commissioners.

TO THE PUBLIC:

The general appearance and cleanliness of the hospital has been greatly improved by painting throughout, old outbuildings have been torn down and replaced by new ones and a thorough cleaning up the premises completed.

FACTS ABOUT EUROPE.

Brussels has a population of 781,000. Bohemia has a plague of muskrats. There are 375,240 mineworkers in France. Catania, Italy, now has over 100,000 people. London is to have a school of oriental studies.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT

I have filed and consented to run for another term on the Omaha Water Board because I believe there is no municipal work more important than this to the people of Omaha or none that can more inspire the best efforts of any public spirited citizen.

JOHN E. SUMMERS.

LEE B. VAN CAMP. H. L. ARNOLD. A. SACHS.

H. C. SUMNEY.

J. W. HEILWIG. W. H. TAYLOR. A. R. SOMERS. CHARLES McMARTIN.

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