

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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

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AUGUST SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 43,961

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 August, 1914, was 43,961.

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

Uncle Sam is gradually getting accustomed to being a watchful waiter.

All things considered, those Zeppelins have been behaving tolerably well.

This war is what Sherman said it was, only more so, for the candidates on the hustings.

A graftless sheriff's office is what the people of Douglas county need, and are determined to have.

The democratic definition of a tariff for revenue only is a tariff that does not produce the revenue.

How adept those kings and emperors are becoming in pelting one another with congratulatory bouquets.

If she is a political emblem, "Maud" should hike across the street and plant herself in the gateway of the city hall.

It is gradually developing that there are two sides to the story of Louvain, either one, or both, of which we are free to accept.

One shudders to think of the avalanche of histories, personal narratives, military romances and other war-inspiring literature in store for us.

Of course, the shorter skirts for women decreed by Dame Fashion consider their comfort in walking—certainly not the comfort of the men.

Still, if that straw vote for postmaster of Lincoln had only been taken before the nomination was sent in, it might be showing up differently.

This is where Uncle Sam's new postal savings bank ought to intercept a lot of the money that used to be sent abroad by our foreign-born folks for safe-keeping back home.

No, President Wilson did not look for immediate fruition of his peace efforts or his proclamation calling for peace prayers would not have set the day three weeks ahead.

The Omaha Auto club wants the city council to legislate a tax upon auto drivers. What about legislation limiting rates to be charged by taxicabs to something within reason?

The colonel says he hopes and believes he will not be a candidate for president in 1916. Well, there is no draft in this country that can be enforced against unwilling subjects in time of peace.

Now that all our contemporaries have followed suit on The Bee's endorsement of Robert Cowell for the School board, we will declare the entries from his ward closed and call it unanimous.

According to veracious advices, Illinois democrats are in perfect harmony under the protecting wing of Roger Sullivan. Although born in that state, Secretary Bryan is no longer an Illinois democrat.



The officers were elected for the ensuing year for the Women's Christian Temperance union as follows: President, Mrs. C. S. Soule; vice president, Mrs. G. W. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Bell; corresponding secretary, Miss L. Dodge; vice presidents from the churches: First Presbyterian, Mrs. Grattan; Second Presbyterian, Mrs. Eddy; Third Presbyterian, Mrs. Higgins; United Presbyterian, Mrs. Charlton; Baptist, Mrs. Witter; First Methodist Episcopal, Mrs. Tatt; First Congregational, Mrs. Balis; Unitarian, Mrs. Walker; Catholic, Mrs. Schaller.

General Dandy left for Cheyenne and Fort Russell, where the government is about to rebuild the post.

Lewis Kennedy, bookkeeper for Byron Fitch, met with a serious accident in a runaway on Tenth street.

Dr. H. P. Jensen has removed his office and residence to the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Leavenworth.

Henry G. Richter, the well known furrier, celebrated his fortieth birthday by entertaining well known friends.

Mrs. C. E. Mayne, 228 Convent street, wants a girl for general housework.

Hon. Charles H. Brown has laid out an extensive itinerary for campaign speeches in this district, in which he is running for congress.

War's Effect on Youthful Minds.

What impression is this terrific war producing upon the child's mind? What do boys and girls think of the conflagration that is raging, and of the battles that are waging?

Perhaps the small children have no thought upon the subject at all, but the older children who are reading stories of ancient heroes as if they were myths or fairy tales, and studying history bristling with wars of past generations, which would ordinarily lead them to believe that war was a relic of barbarism, and impossible between modern civilized nations, what do they think?

These are questions, to be true, easily asked and hard to answer, but they suggest a trend something for their elders to ponder over.

No Criminal Type. The fact that there is no criminal type easily recognizable by outward signs is reinforced again and again. It is reinforced strikingly by the account of a voluntary week of prison experience by two New York women who underwent the experience in the guise of convicts to find out how they would be treated, and how they would feel, of which one of them has written her story in the current Century Magazine.

Almost the same thing happened in connection with the physician's examination, the doctor imagining a lead in the answers to his questions about habits, which denied drinking, but admitted smoking, when he tried to make the lady recall her first cigarette as if that were the start of her downfall.

A Land of Newspapers. French newspapers are supposed to have immense circulations. Evidently the people of France are great readers of current history. Their love for the sensational morsel of news is well known.

While all the newspapers in France consume about 700 tons of newsprint paper daily, one American publisher, with papers in half a dozen cities, uses 560 tons daily, another, with only one paper, 130 tons. Right there we almost match France. That leaves us all the rest of our stupendous system of American newspaperdom.

Tackling the Food Supply Problem. Quite a little exploitation is being done for Cleveland's new municipal public market house, which operates in connection with it a public cold storage plant where individuals may have perishable articles kept for them at comparatively low cost.

It remains to be seen whether this plan of co-operation works out according to schedule, but if successful it will be sure to be copied. We believe the scheme would be even more feasible if, instead of a central establishment, a number of neighborhood plants were erected, for it would certainly be more handy not to have to go more than two or three blocks to take things out of storage.

If the bigger part of the river and harbor bill "pork" were not consigned to southern destinations we may be sure our democratic friends in congress would be much less insistent on putting it across.

Three Lincoln Peace Prayer Proclamations

Proclamation: It has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe signal victories to the land and naval forces engaged in suppressing an internal rebellion, and at the same time to avert from our country the dangers of foreign intervention and invasion.

It is therefore recommended to the people of the United States that in their next weekly assemblages in their accustomed places of public worship which shall occur after notice of this proclamation shall have been received they especially acknowledge and tender thanks to our Heavenly Father for these inestimable blessings, that they then and there implore spiritual consolation in behalf of all who have been brought into affliction by the casualties and calamities of sedition and civil war, and that they reverently invoke the divine guidance for our national counsels, to the end that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace, harmony and unity throughout our borders and hasten the establishment of fraternal relations among all the countries of the earth.

Done at the city of Washington this 10th day of April, A. D., 1862, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-sixth. (Seal.) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Proclamation: Whereas, The senate of the United States, devoutly recognizing the supreme authority and just government of Almighty God in all the affairs of men and of nations, has by a resolution requested the president to designate and set apart a day for national prayer and humiliation; and

Whereas, It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow, yet with the assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is the Lord;

And, inasmuch as we know that by His divine law nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and chastisements in this world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war which now desolates the land may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole people? We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God.

It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness. Now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the views of the senate, I do by this my proclamation designate and set apart Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayer. And I do hereby request all the people to abstain on that day from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to unite at their several places of public worship and their respective homes in keeping the day holy to the Lord and devoted to the humble discharge of the religious duties proper to that solemn occasion.

All this being done in sincerity and truth, let us then rest humbly in the hope authorized by the divine teachings that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high and answered with blessings no less than the pardon of our national sins and the restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace.

Done at the city of Washington this 30th day of March, A. D., 1863, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-seventh. (Seal.) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Proclamation: It has pleased Almighty God to harken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people and to vouchsafe to the army and navy of the United States victories on land and on the sea so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented confidence that the union of these states will be maintained, their constitution preserved and their peace and prosperity permanently restored. But these victories have been accorded not without sacrifices of life, limb, health and liberty, incurred by brave, loyal and patriotic citizens. Domestic affliction in every part of the country follows in the train of these fearful bereavements. It is meet and right to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father and the power of His hand equally in these triumphs and in these sorrows.

Now, therefore, be it known that I do set apart Thursday, the 6th day of August next, to be observed as a day for national thanksgiving, praise and prayer, and I invite the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion in their customary places of worship and in the forms approved by their own consciences render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things He has done in the nation's behalf and invoke the influence of His Holy Spirit to subdue the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion, to change the hearts of the insurgents, to guide the counsels of the government with wisdom adequate to so great a national emergency, and to visit with tender care and consolation throughout the length and breadth of our land all those who, though the vicissitudes of marches, voyages, battles and sieges have been brought to suffer in mind, body or estate, and finally to lead the whole nation through the paths of repentance and submission to the divine will back to the perfect enjoyment of union and fraternal peace.

Done at the city of Washington this 15th day of July, A. D., 1863, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-eighth. (Seal.) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

HAMMER TAPS.

Some fellows join the navy to see the sights and others get jobs as ice men. If a man had to go fishing for a living he would want to stick around the house all the time.

You think that other people are "funny." But that is just what they are thinking about you.

A barber always makes a hit with a man by telling him that he has the toughest beard in the world.

No man will admit that he is cancelled. But he knows that when he dies he will have the longest funeral in town.

Once in a while, when you get into a crowded street car, you get the impression that soap costs about \$2,000,000 a cake.

Another reason for the high cost of living is that most of the kitchen mechanics are trying to get on the stage.

The difference between the outdoor tan and the indoor tan is that the indoor tan keeps your nose red all the year round.

The reason why a woman can always remember her wedding day is because, as a rule, it was the last time she got to ride in a hack.

The men are all wasteful, improvident clusers. You never saw a man who saved his combings for the day when he would need a toupee.

It must jar some people to have to admit that the world is growing better, while at the same time the consumption of cigarettes is increasing.

Judging from the junk offered as fall styles in men's hats, the hat manufacturers must have imagined that this country was crowded with male sopranos.

The reason why mother hides things away during the day is because if father ever came home and found anything where he left it the shock might prove fatal.

There was a time when a young man went with a girl for six years and looked up her pedigree in the old family Bible before he married her. But nowadays he gets a marriage license without even looking at her teeth.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Flour production in the United States in 1913 aggregated 115,580 tons, valued at \$6.37 per ton.

More than million tons of coffee are required annually to provide a daily beverage for half the human race.

The island on which is situated the Eddystone lighthouse is the smallest bit of all the year around inhabited land in the world.

American machinery is used throughout in Japan's largest and best equipped saw mill, recently completed, and electricity is used for power.

A gasoline driven ditching machine in use in the Florida Everglades is so large that quarters for its crew of eight men are carried on top of it.

For the benefit of babies taken on long railroad journeys a Californian has patented a collapsible berth to be hung on the back of a car seat.

After exhaustive research a Scotch scientist has decided that no trees are immune to lightning and that one species is struck as often as another.

Something like a huge umbrella is a protector for young trees that is hoisted on a pole and closed in the day time and unfolded and lowered at night.

A woman is the inventor of a metal frame to be inserted in leather handbags when empty to help them retain their original forms and freshness.

The claim is made that a sixteen-candlepower carbon filament incandescent electric lamp at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been burning steadily without interruption for more than fifteen years.

TOLD IN FIGURES.

There are 32,900 Germans in Australia. Railroads last year paid Minnesota \$5,775,512.48 taxes.

Agriculture a year ago employed 9,782,473 Germans. Peru's exports in 1913 amounted to \$7,725,500 in value.

NEW WRINKLES.

For buttering corn on the ear neatly there has been invented a spoon with a strainer to hold butter in its bowl.

A 10 per cent solution of bicarbonate of soda, saturated with common salt and used hot, will remove grease from aluminum.

A washstand that folds against a wall or into a recess when it is not in use has been invented for rooms where space is scanty.

Carving is aided by the invention of a fork with prongs on the sides of the tines which are forced into meat by screwing the handle along the upper ends of the tines.

A combination automobile and motorboat that will run equally well on smooth roads or rough ground or in deep or shallow water has been invented by a New York man.

A rear light for automobiles that is swung out from behind a screen to signal following drivers that the car carrying it is about to stop has been invented by a New Jersey man.

Reflectors for automobile headlights formed of gold rolled on copper bases are said to be unaffected by heat, dampness or sea air and to provide a light of great penetration in fog.

Shears for trimming grass, mounted on wheels and with the handles so extended that they can be used by a person standing upright, have been patented by a Canadian woman.

Electrical apparatus taking current from a light socket has been invented by a French scientist to purify the air in a room by literally pumping it into a reservoir and washing it.

A luncheon outfit for five persons, including table and stools, so compact that it can be carried in two boxes which serve as foot rests in an automobile, has been invented in England.

To facilitate spraying plants there has been invented a receptacle to contain insecticide in cake form which may be connected to garden hose, the water gradually dissolving the poison.

To tighten clothes lines there has been invented a simple clamp, adjusted by a thumb screw, to grip an end of a line and the line itself after it has been passed around a post or hook.

Pressure on a lever with a foot lifts the lid of a new garbage receptacle to be buried in the ground, while the contents are drained in a wire basket until dry enough to be withdrawn and burned.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Philippine corn production is increasing. Norway has 1,100 registered motor vehicles.

Hollanders are using potato meal in bread. Christiansia is buying many motor delivery wagons.

There are 12,000,000 Mohammedans in the Ottoman empire. Portugal has 117,351 cows, producing 85,000,000 quarts of milk annually.

Panama is considering the establishment of a national school of telegraphy. Damascus yearly entertains over 30,000 pilgrims who leave \$2,000,000 behind them.

Siamese capital, employing Danish engineers and machinery, is constructing a large cement plant near Bangkok.

Of flexible ropes suitable for power transmission a Manila rope is about as strong as steel, weight for weight.

Ecuador will establish a government institute for the manufacture of vaccine and the teaching of serotherapeutics.

Paper was made from rags in Arabia more than ten centuries ago, the art being brought to Europe in the thirteenth century.

Serious crop failures have occurred in Egypt this year because the River Nile has been lower than at any time for nearly a century.

The municipal board of Manila has passed an ordinance requiring that all buildings erected in future in the city must be rat proof.

The government of Salvador has given an Austrian a concession to exploit all petroleum, coal and other minerals that he can find in the republic.

THE CHRISTMAS SHIP.

Washington Star: The American child who sends a gift to a war orphan in Europe by the Christmas ship will have the happiest Christmas ever known.

Washington Post: The fact that the Red Cross ship has finally sailed does not signify that there is any less need of subscriptions to the American war relief fund.

SECLAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: With such a multiplicity of combatants standing at Armageddon, it must puzzle the Lord to determine which are the saints.

Detroit Free Press: There are reported to be 6,000 clergymen of various denominations fighting in the European armies. After this their prayers for peace will have a real meaning.

Boston Transcript: Cynical criticism of the various belligerents praying to God for victory runs up against a snag when we remember Washington on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge.

Buffalo Express: Clergymen have been called to the colors both in France and Germany. If they are true to their professions, they will refuse to serve, at no matter what cost to themselves.

Houston Post: An Illinois minister shot a man in the stomach and told the court that it was a "human error." We are glad he admitted it, in view of what the princes are doing to lay the responsibility of all their murderous blood-letting upon the Lord.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: It is heard that Pope Benedict XV was elected because of his diplomatic skill, it being the view of the cardinals that he may be successful in restoring peace. All will wish him well in such an undertaking, though there may be a lack of faith in his success.

New York Tribune: Benedict XV is a learned and able churchman, of considerable experience in the steamship of the vatican, young among popes and an Italian not on uncomfortable terms with the quinal. His future only the great forces that make and unmake religious faith and polity can determine.

OUR DEAR ONES.

"Why is he so bitter at the girl he was only recently engaged to?" "Because when she sent the ring back she left the box, 'Glass-with care'."—Lippincott's Magazine.

"Who is that awfully important looking woman?" "Why, that's Mrs. Van Gudeon. She's the regent of the Daughters of the Stranded Tourists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Allice—When I told you of my engagement I said it was a secret, and you told Kitty about it. "Daughters of the Stranded Tourists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Johnny—Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it. Mother—Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you.—London Tid-Bits.

Bella—What do you weigh now, dearie? Lena—One hundred and ten in my bathrobe and 109 dressed.—Puck.

Madge—I never see you sitting in a hammock with a young man. Marjorie—I should say not. My hammock is out of sight.—Puck.

"Swell gown your wife has, Mac; cut in a V." "I said a friend." "Cut into a V." "I growled Mac. 'It cut into four X's'."—Boston Truth.

"He is a self-made man, is he not?" "Yes, except for the alterations made by his wife and her mother."—Judge.

Mrs. Rurallie (reading)—I see the Chinese have adopted Confucianism. Mr. Rurallie—Ding it! That's one more crazy fashion our gals 'be wearin' next season.—Lawrence Leader.

Patience—Did you see Peggy down at the beach? Patricia—Oh, yes. "What was she doing? Flirting, as usual?" "No, she said she went down there for a rest."—Yonkers Statesman.

INTO THE BATTLE.

Grantland Rice in Colliers. Into the battle the Trooper speeds As the bugles call and the drums respond.

Into the fight as the captain leads Where the low line waits on the hills Waits for the signal—then the crack Of blue steel rimmed with a crest of flame.

And few ride back on the homeward track Where many rode when the order came. Into the battle the Trooper speeds. Into the line where the rifle rings. But little the Trooper hears of deeds.

The song of hate which the shrapnel sings— The roar of battle—the curse—the shout— The crash and clamor of friend and foe— The rickless horse that wheels about And gallops past to the plains below.

For out from the smoke wreath, far away, He hears the patter of little feet; The dim far call of a bird at play With babyhood laughter, low and sweet; The murmur of voices, dream-sweet far From the little path to the cottage gate. Where eagerly under the evening star Mother and child in the twilight wait.

Into the battle the Trooper speeds—lands But somewhere out from the far-off An echo drifts where a soft voice pleads; And the tender pressure of little hands; A mother's lullaby from the night prayer.

And a call to the Great White God in prayer That one will come from the far-off flight To those who wait in the darkness there.

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