

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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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.

Vera Cruz is a very comfortable winter resort, anyway.

Looks as if the military schottische had the tango on the run.

Still, if the colonel's voice gives out, he has proved himself fairly adept at using pen and ink.

The New Orleans spot cotton market has been reopened just to furnish us another bright spot.

Only three national banks in Nebraska, bawled out by Secretary McAdoo for hoarding money. Wonder if he has closed his list.

If Omaha voters do not elect a high-class School board to manage our public schools it will not be for lack of good material to choose from.

Judge Sutton has given a loan shark a curtain lecture that was coming to him. But it will take something stronger than curtain lectures to finish the job.

Having weathered without the slightest difficulty drouth, tornado, strike and money panic, Ak-Sar-Ben is not going to be bothered by a little war way off in Europe.

The chief qualification for a diplomat used to be to know enough to know when to keep quiet. By that test, the diplomatic corps is loaded with a lot of misfits.

The German War office has cut a cipher off the number of prisoners previously announced as having been taken by German arms. What's an extra cipher in war times, anyway?

Colonel Watterson says he has "extolled Colonel Roosevelt as a personality and lashed him as a politician." According to our recollection, the performance has been mutual.

The high cost of living in this country, considering the quality, is not much higher than in the old world, but it is worth double the cost to live and work under the Stars and Stripes.

One by one our cherished illusions are being shot to pieces. The Turcois, said to be the fiercest bunch fighting with the allies, are not meat-eaters at all. They are strict vegetarians.

That United States senator who proposed a bill reducing salaries of government employes, including members of congress, is running for a fall without the hope of a cushion to break the force of the "dull thud."

The gentle, insinuating touch of the Belgians for contributions to their relief funds will doubtless meet with prompt and liberal response from the multitude of Americans who made fortunes out of Belgian hares.

A number of women's peace organizations have resolved to refrain from wearing clothes of military cut or trimming. When Johnny comes marching home from Vera Cruz or Texas he need not hide his buttons if the girls stick to the resolution.

President Wilson does not want New Jersey democrats to endorse him for re-election at this time for fear people may think he is seeking a second term. What's the idea? He must want to seek a second term in such a way as to make it appear that the second term is seeking him.

Thirtieth Years Ago. This Day in Omaha. The bankers of the city have renewed discussion for a clearing house.

The bankers of the city have renewed discussion for a clearing house. F. H. Davis, cashier of the First National, H. W. Yates, president of the Nebraska National, and William Wallace, cashier of the Omaha National, have been appointed a committee to draft a constitution and plan out the working.

Ed Haney, the gleefully baggy agent at the Union depot, is laid up with one of Job's comforters on his hand.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, and his party passed through Omaha on his return, but stopped over in Omaha only half an hour.

Mrs. Jennie Fogg, wife of W. C. Fogg and daughter of W. V. Doolittle, died at her father's residence.

Experienced dressmakers can secure employment at Mrs. A. Rice's, 167 North Seventeenth.

Freedom of Press Again.

The outcome of the futile effort of a candidate for governor to restrain The Bee from publishing a letter he himself wrote before he changed his mind, announcing positively that he would not run, merely illustrates the pitiful plight into which a judge on the bench falls when he undertakes arbitrarily to set himself up as a newspaper censor.

The most pointed comment we can make is to reproduce these excerpts from the recent opinion of the supreme court of Montana turning on a constitutional guaranty of free speech in substantially the same phraseology as contained in the constitution of Nebraska:

The language here employed seems too clear to admit of doubt or argument. The one fundamental idea conveyed in this section is penalty for a violation of the privilege, not prevention of its abuse. It cannot be said that a citizen of Montana is free to publish whatever he will on any subject, when an injunction prohibiting him from publishing a particular item upon a particular subject hangs over his head like a sword of Damocles, ready to fall with all the power which can be invoked in contempt proceedings.

The guaranty of this section extends as fully to the poorest as to the wealthiest citizen of the state; and, though the abuse of the liberty so guaranteed may result in loss for which there cannot be any adequate compensation, the framers of our constitution in preparing it, and the people in adopting it, doubtless concluded that it was better that such results be reached in isolated cases than that the liberty of speech be subject to the supervision of a censor.

In view of the decisions and the utter inability of the champions of judicial press censorship to cite a single case to the contrary, it is amazing that any judge or court, even under indictment of a political contest or the lure of political preferment, should override sacred constitutional guaranties which courts are instituted to uphold and defend.

The Workhouse Problem.

Although declining to approve the scheme to vote \$100,000 in bonds to build a new city jail, the committee representing the different civic organizations in its investigation and report upon this subject did not hesitate to say that our real need is for a workhouse, and in this it points out the vital defect in our local penal system.

It would be difficult to estimate in money how much the want of a workhouse has cost, and is costing, our taxpayers, for Omaha is one of the few cities of its size in the country which practically extends a standing invitation to hoboes and petty offenders to come here and accept the public hospitality in a beautiful modern and sanitary county jail without doing a stroke of work to earn their board or being subjected to any special discomfort.

For years, in season and out of season, The Bee has been advocating a workhouse, but, unfortunately, has been unable to arouse the public, especially the business men, to the urgent need of it and to the view that it would be a profitable investment if it did nothing more than cause undesirable citizens to give us a wide berth.

Pan-Germanism, Pan-Slavism, Pan-Islam.

Widespread discussion is revolving about a book called "Pan-Germanism," written by Prof. Roland G. Usher of Washington university, in St. Louis. For more than a year the volume lay on the shelves almost unnoticed until the outbreak of the present European war, when, as now discovered, it is found to contain a comprehensive analysis of the international factors at play between the great monarchs of Europe heading for the conflict, with speculative explanation of motives, purposes and plans, which seem in large part to be verified by later developments.

Pan-Germanism, as conceived by Prof. Usher, is the ambition to make German influence, German institutions, German culture and German industry supreme throughout the world, by force of arms, if necessary. It is supposed to be the Germanic reincarnation of the schemes of Caesar, of Charlemagne, of Napoleon, and of all the men on horseback who have sought to grip the reins of the universe.

In another sense Pan-Germanism is the combative resistance to the onslaught of other race elements aiming at supremacy. We must remember that the pretext for Austria's ultimatum to Serbia was a charge of fomenting a propaganda for Pan-Slavism.

The whirligig of war has produced so far no stranger result than the capture of Sarajevo, Bosnia, by the Servians. In this city the shot was fired which ended the life of the Austrian heir apparent and started the conflagration of war in Europe. That it should fall to the Servians shows how sorely pressed are the Austrians by the Russian invasion.

The republicans in congress are taunting the democrats with copying the Spanish war tax, which the democrats opposed when formulated and enacted by the republicans. It's different when the democrats, as the party in control in every branch of the government, have the responsibility instead of constituting merely a vicious minority.

be one all-dominating religion manifested in a single church. People have become reconciled to the perpetuity of many forms of religion, and all the various denominations within each separate form, and the same logic would indicate that no one nation and no one race is destined to have world mastery.

The "Blessing-in-Disguise" Vagary.

Whenever some great death-spreading catastrophe occurs wondrous wisacres invariably project themselves with two ready-made explanations, first, that it is a scourge of God sent to punish man's wickedness, and second, that it is a blessing in disguise.

It used to be the custom of certain easy-going folks to say that it was a good thing for a child to have the measles or scarlet fever, and that a grown-up was purified by being the victim of dread disease, but modern medical science does not believe that the body is strengthened by weakening some part of it.

Just put it down that there never was any blessing obtained by war, which would not have been more of a blessing obtained without war. The blessings of peace are obvious and visible without pretense or disguise.

Remarkable Irish Spectacle.

That was a remarkable as well as a rare spectacle witnessed in the capital city of Ireland, when the prime minister of Great Britain, Mr. Asquith, and the Irish nationalist leader, Mr. Redmond, rode through Sackville street, escorted by a regiment of Irish volunteers carrying genuine guns with real bayonets.

An Overlooked Reform.

In one place the committee on reform of our Nebraska legislative procedure has left a gap in the chain by failing to include in its report any recommendation covering the promulgation and publication of emergency laws.

Yet, while all ordinary legislation taking effect as provided by the constitution three months after adjournment, is to be made accessible in the printed session laws at least before the expiration of that time, for emergency laws no provision whatever is made for informing the people affected of the contents.

The sister of Sir John French, commander of the British forces in France, says his two principal hobbies are "fighting and preaching." Readers are pretty well informed of his fighting ability, but have heard little of his preaching power.

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HAMMER TAPS.

The old-fashioned fool who didn't know anything now has a son who knows it all. Sometimes we wish that the men who are always gabbling about the war were ever in Holland with the rest of the windmills.

One thing we like about the American farmer is that no one can call him a peasant and get by with it.

You may have noticed that the man who starts something is usually willing to let someone else finish it.

The big dogs have almost everything else on their automobiles, and some of these days we expect to see a touring car with an orchestra built into the tonneau.

When the baby is particularly red and ugly a man is sometimes tempted to deny the parentage after about 900 of his friends assure him that it is the living image of his father.

When a collector calls at the house next door and the woman next door lets on that she is out and doesn't answer the bell, it is all the neighbor women can do to keep from screaming at the collector and putting him wise.

The woman who played a joke on her husband and took her picture out of the back of his watch case and replaced it with a picture of the colored cook, was somewhat surprised when her husband wrote her after he had been out of town for a week and told her that he kissed her picture every day.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Galveston now has an electric street sprinkler. Philadelphia postoffice force has been reorganized. Philadelphia Marysars are raising Red Cross funds.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Only twelve men in 100 have dark eyes, as compared with twenty women in 100. At 2,000 feet above the surface of the earth the atmosphere is free from germs.

THREE OF A KIND.

General W. L. Alexander was discussing the European war. "This war," he said, "will affect even us. We must economize to weather it. And our economy must be general, too."

An Ominous Selection.

A Baltimore man tells a story of a minister who, rising to address his congregation, announced that the subject of his discourse would be "A Man's Wife."

A Run for the Money.

A traveler bought a ticket and then, going out on the platform, said: "How soon does the train start?" "Why, there she goes now," said a porter. "You've just missed her."

SAID IN FUN.

"We are going to give up having Johnny get an education?" "For what reason?" "Well, we can't get him sterilized every morning in time to go to school."—Judge.

"Why, Johnny," said his mother, "I do believe you're teaching that parrot to swear!" "No, I'm not, mother," the boy replied. "I'm just telling it what it mustn't say."—Ladies Home Journal.

"Did you kill the moth with the moth ball I recommended?" asked the druggist. "No, I didn't," said the customer truculently. "I sat up all night and didn't hit a single moth."—Current Opinion.

"I hear that Rogers has met with reverse since his marriage?" "One reverse, anyway. He married his stenographer and now instead of his dictating to her, she dictates to him."—Boston Transcript.

"Biggins takes himself very seriously, doesn't he?" "No. His wife and children think he's one of the greatest men alive, and he's too good-hearted not to pose around and try to keep them from getting his real measure."—Washington Star.

"You seem to feel right at home when you are in the ring," we remarked to the prize fighter. "I do," replied the prize fighter. "I am a married man."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A palatial touring car had attracted the attention of a visitor to Boston and he asked his friend: "Who is the man seated in this large car?" "The Bostonian glanced in the direction indicated and replied: "That is the post laureate of a well-known biscuit factory."—Everybody's Magazine.

"I understand that you called to ask for my daughter's hand?" "Oh, no, nothing like that." "Then?" "She and I settled all that. What I have called for is to find out what part of the house you are going to turn over to us when we are married."—Houston Post.

Stern Parent (drastically)—You can't hang up your hat in this house, young man. Sutor (timidly)—No, sir; you're sitting on it.—Baltimore American.

A VETERAN SOLDIER'S PRAYER

(Dedicated to Hon. Washington Gardner, last commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.) Almighty Exalted Commander-in-Chief, We ask Thee as comrades, the Blue and the Gray, Two armies united, the last grand relief, For peace universal: God hasten the day! God speed the peace movement when all wars shall cease, When all the earth's rulers and crowned heads must see Grant's glorious sentiment, "Let Us Have Peace." Refusing the sword of the glorious Lee, God hasten the day when in song and in story, The nations of earth with this motto will thrill, "Let us have peace, like the land of Old Glory, Love, loyalty, charity, peace and good will. Let brave little Belgium be crowned as the martyr, And hero of war, when all fighting shall cease, Preferring to fight and to die than to barter, We hail her, the mascot of nations of peace. And we who survive of our armies victorious, Would ask Thee for peace universal, ere we are mustered again in that army more glorious With Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Lee. Keep selfishness out of peace universal, Let cooperation and harmony reign, Let comrades and brothers all join in rehearsal, Before the grand Tableau of Peace Let Amen.

Packard MADE IN AMERICA Many American buyers of foreign cars have been influenced largely by habit. But invariably their first purchase of a Packard has shown them the superior worth of the American-made car. In large proportion, they have been converted because they have realized in the Packard an expression of their own thought and taste, coupled with the superlative quality in performance on the road. Ask the man who owns one ORR MOTOR SALES CO. 2416 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebraska. Packard Saloon Brougham Three window type. Rauch & Lang Electrics WHEN A WOMAN DRIVES The first consideration should be safety. In the Rauch & Lang Electric one control handle operates the car. Two movements, one backward to stop, one forward to go ahead, are all that are necessary. All the power can be shut off instantly by one simple, easy movement. This feature makes it the safest, most easily operated Electric in existence. Our garage facilities, combined with the service we render, is such that you will receive only the most satisfactory use of your electric. Electric Garage 40th and Farnam