

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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NOVEMBER CIRCULATION. 52,531

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 November, 1914, was 52,531.

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

Another paradox: Sinking a submarine.

Desk mottoes are too often just desk mottoes.

And what is more, it continues to be known as the Pacific ocean.

The pretty shop girl smiles prettiest on the man who shops earliest.

The disorganization of "Organized base ball" is one of the paradoxes of the season.

All things human must have an end, and to this rule there is no exception—not even war.

The agitation for moving up the clock hands does not seem to strike the public as particularly timely.

And the coroner's office is not the only payroll job that could be dispensed with without being seriously missed.

Republican federal brigade hold-overs don't care how long the democrats continue to quarrel about cutting up the pie.

Although the advice is to shop early, our merchants will still try to accommodate those who insist on shopping late.

The biggest argument in favor of Omaha's lining up for a Missouri river barge line is the absence of any argument against it.

Those lions that broke loose in a New York theater and created a panic showed very plainly they were not moving picture beasts.

A lone bandit robbing a bank and engaging in a gun fight with policemen on the streets of Cincinnati is another reminder that the "old west" is not entirely a thing of the past.

People who travel between Omaha and Dundee are entitled to a safe crossing over the railroad tracks, and it is up to the Missouri Pacific to provide it without further unnecessary delay.

Governor Goethals may be returning to spend Christmas with his children, but he is sure to make use of the occasion to drop a hint at headquarters about the necessary protection at Panama.

That escaped lion in New York, however, is nothing beside the whole menagerie that has broken loose in Europe—the Russian bear, the numerous or multi-headed French, German and Austrian eagles and the British lion.

The Wilson administration takes pains to make it known that it is not responsible for, nor behind, the so-called Hitchcock prohibition-of-arms-export bill. If proof were needed that the senator is not in close touch with the White house, the Nebraska patronage deadlock should be conclusive.

If Britannia with all her big navy cannot protect her little coast line from attack how many battleships would the United States need to patrol our water front? The whole competitive armament idea admits of no limits.

"Cole Blesse," says the Washington Post, whose interviewer run across the fiery governor in Washington, "is provoked at the reports that he has emptied the penitentiary of South Carolina." Now, just for that he may go back and finish emptying it.

The Young People's association of the Congregational church gave its first entertainment in the church parlors, presenting "A Christmas Festival," in which Fred Hahnworth impersonated Santa Claus and Miss Georgia Brinner Christmas. Others participating were Miss Jennie Hodge, Miss Lulu Heroy, Miss Chase and the Misses Maude Taylor, Lila Tower and Emily Heroy. Baskets were presented to W. F. Taylor, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. C. E. Squires, chorister, the presentation speeches being made by Miss Joseph Howard and Miss Blanche Bessbrook.

A beautiful banner was on exhibition at Raymond's jewelry store, made by Mrs. Miles D. Houck, which is to be presented to ex-Senator Caldwell of Kansas, a companion in arms with the elder Mr. Houck during the Mexican war.

Manager Boyd is trying to arrange with Mapleson for a night of Italian opera some time in February, with Patti in the leading role.

Miss Emma Payne of Nebraska City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Patrick and Mrs. Burdette have gone to Worcester, Mass.

Latest Moves in the War Game. The week that is closing has witnessed several real moves in the war game that was for the moment verging on the monotonous from which the Germans have a right to draw deep satisfaction and to feel re-inspired for the next shift.

The raid of the German naval scouts upon the British coast, and still more their successful eluding of pursuit after the exploit, will rank among the brilliant exploits of the war and is certainly making the British look to its resources for defense against invasion.

The Russian defeat or retreat in Poland, whichever way it may be viewed, adds additional prestige to German and Austrian arms. Some ardent advocates of the German cause profess to see in it a decisive battle that is to mark the growing ascendancy of the Kaiser's armies and put the Russian wing of the allies' forces beyond the possibility of recovery sufficient to be of further service for the offensive field.

Aimed at Omaha

David City Banner: Notwithstanding that Omaha is "ferment" it, there should be a general movement among school boards to refuse to allow their teachers to have time off to attend the State Teachers' association unless the teachers vote to change the time to the first three days of Thanksgiving week.

Edgar Post: Headline: "Omaha business man loses his hand while hunting." Why doesn't he put an ad in The Bee "Lost and Found" column.

Lincoln Journal-Independent: The recent election was rather hard on Omaha, for none of its state candidates on the state ticket were elected, but on the other hand were among those that received the least number of votes.

Lincoln Journal: Senator-elect Quinby of Omaha suggests a thus far unmentioned way to secure an amendable constitution for Nebraska, and incidentally to rescue from defeat the taxation, jury and salary amendments which were voted upon last month.

Where the Coroner Comes In

As an echo of the German bombardment of British coast towns, comes this, another tribute to the indispensability of the high office of coroner, being the sapient verdict rendered at the inquest over the shell victims:

The deaths of eighty-five persons were due to bombardment of twin boroughs by an enemy, who, under cover of a dense fog, fired shots and shell into the towns, killing many unarmed civilians.

If English coroners are like American coroners, the usual fee was taxed up for viewing each of the eighty-five cadavers and the talsmen favored by the coroner with a call to sit on the jury cashed in after signing the findings.

Smashing "Rots" and "Spots."

All power to the paternal arm of Uncle Sam in smashing the trade in "rots" and "spots."

"Rots" and "spots" are those malodorous mavericks from the poultry yard—more recently the cold storage plant—which, no longer passing muster in polite society, are sold to cheap bake shops and eating houses.

The federal pure food laws make no distinction between rich and poor, high and low, a cheap restaurant or a swell cafe, with respect to decayed, impure or adulterated food or food products. Bad eggs are bad whether forming part of a poorly-cooked pie in a ham-and-restaurant or the most delicate angel cake at a swell wedding feast.

Uncle Sam, it is said, has a sneaking idea that these "rots" and "spots" come as a rule from cold storage plants, after over-detention there, gauged by the fluctuations of the speculative market and not at all by the demand.

Reason Enough. There recently visited the west, young Turk attached to the Turkish embassy at Washington. This youthful Ottoman was much taken by the daughter of a ranch owner in Wyoming.

"You walk and ride and shoot as well as a man," he said to her one day.

"Why, to be sure!" exclaimed the girl, to whom all these things were a matter of course.

"Can you swim, too?" "I can, and very well."

"Then you must be quite as strong as a man."

"I think I am—as strong as the average man."

"And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he were your husband?"

"Certainly not," exclaimed the girl in indignation. "The Turk shook his head reflectively. 'Now I understand,' said he, 'why the men of the western world never have more than one wife—they're afraid!'"

Walking Graveyards.

Some of the Indian princes have given \$0 and \$60 lakhs of rupees apiece—over \$2,000,000 apiece—to Great Britain for the war.

"In fact," said James Douglas, the liberal publicist, in an interview with an American correspondent—"in fact, the gifts of the nizam of Hyderabad and the maharajah of Mysore and the gawker of Baroda give our English merchant princes, who owe England so much more, a look of avarice, and you know the definition of avarice."

"Avarice, like graveyard, takes in all it can get, and never gives anything back."—Boston Globe.

Sweet Revenge.

A small boy, with the most of his face apparently hanging on one side, went to the office of a dentist and requested him to pull an obstreperous tooth.

"Say, Doc," said he, just a little tremblingly, "look out the window and see if any boys is there, won't yer?"

"Mercy, yer!" replied the dentist, stepping across the room. "Two dozen of them? What do they want?"

"Revenge," answered the small patient, with a sly smile. "Them's boys what I have hekked. They follered me down here to hear me holler."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

People and Events

Wisconsin and Michigan lost forty hunters during the deer season. It wasn't a good season for deer either.

The name of Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa will be the top-liner of the "shingle" of a law firm in Des Moines after the first of the year.

Two exiled presidents of Mexico, Diaz and Huerta, are less the majestic loneliness of a dry thousand years. The greatest incentive to longevity that has come to the fore since the war.

Congressman Palmer of Pennsylvania regards the use of the word "Quaker" in a brand of whisky as not only inappropriate, but an insult to a sober and righteous sect, and has introduced a bill forbidding the use of the title.

Three suits to break the will of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie have been filed in New York courts. The latest was entered by Arthur Leslie, grandson of Frank Leslie.

Food for thought in the president's reply to the correspondent's inquiry about differences arising between Secretaries Garrison, Daniels and Bryan over the matter of protecting the Panama—There can be no real difference, since I will finally decide. The little boys may quarrel but teacher runs the school.

The Bee's Letter Box

The Salvation Army's Appeal. OMAHA, Dec. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: For many years past the Salvation Army has been the medium through which those who were able to pass their Christmas gifts to the needy and deserving poor. They eagerly took to us and we, in turn, look to you.

In addition to the special help given at this season, we are continually grieved with the necessity of supplying food, fuel, clothing, etc.

Regarding Consolidation. OMAHA, Dec. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: During the last five or six years I have had to meet all sorts of arguments by a few of the residents of Dundee against its consolidation with Omaha.

Another argument was that they desired to get certain improvements. It has now secured these, the village being now well improved, even to the extent of making a very large addition to its school house and grounds and establishing a fire department. It now lacks only high school facilities.

Patrick Henry said, "We have no guide for the future except the experience of the past." From past experience Dundee has no occasion for the fear that union with Omaha will deprive it of anything.

Several years ago, regarding the disposal of sewage, negotiations with Omaha led to the proposal on the part of Omaha to provide for the use of Omaha sewers in perpetuity upon the payment of \$5,000.

A few years ago, more for the benefit of Dundee than of Omaha, the city bought and laid out Elmwood park. Remember that Elmwood park is west of Dundee and does not touch Omaha at any point.

When citizens of Dundee and vicinity sought to have the county paved Dodge street from Fifth street westward, Omaha co-operated with them, paving seven feet on each side of the street, in addition to the sixteen feet in the center paved by the county, about Elmwood park, at an expense to Omaha of \$25,000.

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Along this boulevard there is a beautiful suburban garden. How many citizens of Dundee realize that the city of Omaha furnished and planted the trees and flowers there at an expense to the citizens of Omaha of \$700. In addition, it is the people of Omaha and not Dundee, nor citizens of Dundee that pay the maintenance cost of all these improvements on Happy Hollow boulevard and Elmwood park.

The total of these expenditures made by the city of Omaha, not counting the upkeep of Elmwood park, during the last two years, aggregated \$1,700.00. All this

LAUGHING GAS.

"No, sir, if I was to take a drink I'd make a fool of myself." "And you don't have to take a drink to do that, do you?"—Houston Post.

"The public frequently changes its mind." "Yes," replied Senator Borahum. "As I reflect on the statement of our forefathers I fear that a nation's changes of mind resembles the process of changing a twenty-dollar bill which finally reduces it to dimes and nickels."—Washington Star.

"I would I were a bird," she sang. "I would you were," said her husband. "You could go south for the winter without its costing me anything."—Life.

Mamie—That Mrs. Flipp is a great matchmaker, isn't she? "Tease!—used to think so, until she thought her red-haired husband a purple necktie."—Judge.

"Was your Christmas present in the nature of a surprise?" "I should say so. It was just what I wanted."—Boston Transcript.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned," said Mr. Growcher. "But that's no excuse." "For what?" "Our cook playing the piano while the turkey cooks."—Washington Star.

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Rock Island To Chicago and East

Fast trains on convenient schedules arrive Englewood Union Station (63rd St.) and La Salle Station—most convenient locations in Chicago—connecting with limited trains for all Eastern territory. The Chicago Nebraska Limited

Leaves 6:08 p. m. daily. Have dinner on the train—arrive La Salle Station, Chicago—in the heart of the business district ready for the day—no time lost. Carries sleeping car for Tri-Cities—may be occupied until 7:00 a. m.

Other Solid Through Trains Daily "Rocky Mountain Limited" 1:35 a. m. "Chicago Day Express" 8:40 a. m. "Chicago-Colorado Express" 4:10 p. m.

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J. S. McNALLY, Division Passenger Agent—Phone Douglas 428

Buy Christmas Presents Without Wasting Your Time

By Visiting the Church Fair

In the Court of the BEE BUILDING

Where ladies of 24 churches have a large and beautiful selection of useful, ornamental and fancy articles suitable for all purposes.

Mothers and Sisters

Always have and always will know how to make and select the best there is in Christmas Gifts—let them do it for you now—save time, money and disappointment by buying from them, this year as thousands did in past seasons. Satisfaction guaranteed is their slogan.

This Incomplete List Shows the VARIETY OF ARTICLES FOR SALE

- Home Made Candy, Mince Meat, Fruit Cake, Jelly, Stuffed Dates, Cakes, Doughnuts, Pies, Preserves, Dressed Dolls, Home Cooking, all kinds Embroidered Towels, Aprons, fancy and plain Corset Covers, Doll Clothes, Leather Goods, Fancy Bags, Handkerchiefs, Children's Mitts, Hand Painted China, Comforts, Pin Cushions, Underskirts, Dust Caps, Stocking Bags, Washable Eggs, Dolly Rolls, Napkin Cases, Table Mats, Infants' Wear

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK IS A Bargain Day at the 1914 Christmas Fair



CHRONICLES FROM BEE FILES

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