

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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AUGUST CIRCULATION: 53,993

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: I, D. W. Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of August, 1915, was 53,993.

Thought for the Day: Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord.—The Bible.

Some Labor day, this last one in Omaha: Still, the Mexican raiders may prefer involuntary suicide in the land of liberty to starvation at home.

Why should "Billy" Sunday bother about the dictionary? He can coin words faster than snots from the most rapid firing machine gun.

The brisk competition for the next Letter Carriers' convention is proof positive of that high value placed upon the prize.

Late bulletins from the bedside of Pounds Sterling show improvement in pulse and temperature and confidence in ultimate recovery.

If all the big and little devils in this vicinity do not hunt their holes forthwith, it must be because there are not holes enough for them all.

Why should "Billy" Sunday bother about the dictionary? He can coin words faster than snots from the most rapid firing machine gun.

The identification in San Francisco of a woman kidnaped when a child thirty-one years ago should lead men to the hunt for Charley Ross.

The short ballot is bound to be one of the coming issues in Nebraska politics, and as a step of real progressivism will separate the sheep from the goats.

As a precaution against annoying flarebacks, prudence suggests that acclaiming "heroes of the cab" should be deferred until the investigating committee reports on the quality of the act.

Activities of health departments in various directions make for better and longer living, but until they pounce upon divorce courts and fumigate or isolate them, the tone of public health must remain a discord.

The action of the state assessment board in reducing taxation will be a shock to the taxing bodies of Omaha. A government division lending a sympathetic ear to the trials of the taxpayer puts itself beyond the pale of tax boosting society.

A second horse is on the track for the republican nomination for United States senator at the next Nebraska primaries. It's a free field and no handicap except the weight of the records made by themselves which the entries will have to carry.

The poet who sang of the "pains of parting" has a theme worthy of higher effort in the spectacle of British bankers separating themselves from high-class American securities pledged for American dollars. The operation is too sad and solemn for unsympathetic prose.

The Letter Carriers.

We wonder if our people appreciate the character and importance of the letter carriers' convention holding its sessions in Omaha this week. We come in daily contact with the letter carriers who bring us our own mail, but do we realize that letter carriers are likewise delivering the mail we send to people in other places, day in and day out, with the same precision and fidelity? Have we grasped the significance of the figures showing the growth of the free delivery system in scarcely fifty years until today there are approximately 1,800 free delivery cities with 33,000 carriers, to say nothing of nearly 45,000 rural delivery routes? Do we see that the efficiency of this vast organization, known as the postal service, depends on the efficiency of the individual units in the various branches, and that the employees through their organization, like this one, are constantly working for improvement of the service, as well as the betterment of their own condition? This may be said without fear of contradiction; that the postoffice could never have reached its present status without the work of the associations of postal employees, and that they will be a prime factor in its further progress.

The 1907 legislature has to do an awful lot of service. And to think that all these reform measures that set such a feather in the republican cap were put through only because The Bee signed up the republican legislative candidates in writing in advance, and flashed their own signatures on them every time they tried to back out.

Technicalities That Are Embarrassing.

Some of the really vital points in the present problem of the use of the high seas are overlooked in the discussion of the more salient features. One of them is that Great Britain and Germany alike, in their pursuit of the war, are loath to disregard certain little things, the observance of which would make a much better understanding between them and the neutral nations. These may be covered by technical interpretation of treaties and laws, but their breach is irritating, and sometimes exasperating. Just now, the matter of torpedoing merchantmen is much in point. The United States has vigorously protested against the sinking without warning of an unarmed trader, and has Germany's promise that the practice will be discontinued. But if British merchantmen are mounting guns, and thus changing their condition, they make themselves fall within the classification of warship. One British vessel is now being held at Norfolk, where two German converted passenger ships are interned. The utility of the practice is exhibited in the case of the Hesperian, whose single gun may remove it from the protection promised by Germany, and yet will not aily the popular indignation against the submarine operations that jeopardize non-combatant lives.

This keeping of pledges to the letter and not to the spirit will hardly serve to improve the feeling on either side. It is the absolute indifference to rights of neutrals that is most prominent at present. It may be excusable to the belligerents, who are so eagerly seeking for advantage, but this does not make the situation any easier to bear.

Will the election of United States senators by direct vote do away with the traditional North and South Platte division of our state? Since the admission of Nebraska to the union, barring a single brief period accounted for by other circumstances, one senator has always come from the north of the Platte and the other from the south. Though the "northern" senatorship is next to be filled, geographical location evidently cuts no figure with ambitions of our statesmen.

How Far is He Right?

Dr. Dumba, Austrian ambassador at Washington, has injected a new issue into the war situation in America, by assuming the right to instruct the subjects of Austria, employed in this country, to cease work in mills where munitions of war are manufactured. This is novel in itself, and may be founded well in law, but it will doubtless be seriously debated before final judgment is given. No question will be raised as to the propriety of Dr. Dumba's giving advice to his countrymen, so far as he does not by so doing interfere with the political affairs of the United States. Whether his privilege in this matter includes the actual interference with industrial affairs may be discussed. The subject of the dual monarchy sojourning in the United States is temporarily domiciled here, and in his ordinary life and business is amenable to the customs and laws of the country. He still carries with him a claim on the protection of the Austrian government, which goes so far as to see that its subjects are accorded equal treatment with the citizens of any other country. In the present instance it is not alleged that these rights are abridged by the home government, but the attitude of Dr. Dumba is that he may curtail the right of freedom of contract to the subjects of his emperor living here.

This phase of the campaign will occasion much serious consideration, for if the right be conceded to Austria, it will have to go to others similarly situated, and if the order to stop work at certain mills is to be respected, orders to do other things may be equally enforced. How far is Dr. Dumba right?

Admirers of aggressive enterprise and resourceful energy will echo the joy San Francisco feels in wiping out the mortgage debt on the Panama-Pacific exposition. The obstacles surmounted in its creation and the travel blight of war makes the achievement a notable tribute to the progressive spirit of the Golden Gate. The exposition well deserves not only the patronage it has received, but the brilliant promise of a successful finish.

Vatican diplomacy is esteemed the smoothest product of the profession. In seeking and feeling the world's pulse in the interest of peace, great caution, prudence and patience must be observed in that quarter. With the followers of the church fighting on all sides of the conflict, and Italy at war with another Catholic power, the highest art of the profession must needs be exercised to avoid giving offense at home or abroad.

Moody as a Revivalist

FOURTY YEARS ago about this time Dwight L. Moody, the best known and most successful of a former generation of evangelists, was in the height of his power. His name had the place now held by Sunday's. And, strange as it may seem, his methods were much like those employed by the baseball evangelist. In a series of letters written from London, England, in the summer of 1875 and published in religious weeklies in this country, the father of a Kansas City man drew an interesting picture of Mr. Moody's services in old Bow Road Hall in the British capital.

"The hall is a capacious frame building, sheathed in corrugated iron, which was erected for the meetings in easy reach of a vice-infested, poverty-stricken district, which Mr. Moody thinks 'comes nearer hell than any other place on earth.' A thick carpeting of sawdust laid on the ground forms the floor."

"Promptly at 4 o'clock Mr. Moody steps out and plants his hands on the rail that runs along the front of the platform and forms his pulpit." Here it is noted that Mr. Moody has grown stout since leaving America and wears a flowing beard. "But there is no mistaking the man as soon as he opens his mouth." In his audience Mr. Moody sees many people whose faces are becoming familiar. Then comes an explosion that would do credit to Billy Sunday. "It is time for the Christians to stop coming here and crowding into the best seats. It is time for them to go out among these sailors and drunkards and give them the best seats."

The Bee's Letter Box

More Tabernacle Site History.

OMAHA, Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to add a little to your splendid article in today's Bee under the caption, "Views, Reviews and Inter-views" which is very interesting.

I well remember the old buildings, having been in them many times, and saw them burn early one cold morning. The ice forming on the walks after the firemen left was a beautiful sight. You omitted a few very important events connected with the tabernacle site.

It was here where Francis Murphy held his great temperance meetings, and my recollection is that in the basement of the Baptist church, Alexander Dowie held his meetings, which, if given more encouragement by our citizens, our industries and population would have increased many thousands and Zion City would be in or near Omaha instead of Chicago. MORTON D. VIENO.

How to Send Money to Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: In order that the people who desire to send money to their needy relatives and friends in the war zones may not be put to the expense of paying for clerical services or otherwise, I desire to ask you to be good enough to give the fullest publicity to the fact that the American Jewish Relief committee, in addition to collecting funds for the general relief of the suffering Jews in Europe and Palestine, is making transmissions to the following places with absolutely no charge to the remitter:

To all points within Russian dominion. To those provinces which were formerly Russian and which are now within German habitation. To various points in Palestine. The request for such publicity is made to you partly because the attention of this committee has been called to the fact that there are existing agencies which are doing this work at a sliding scale of cost to the remitters and more specifically because of the fact that we have been advised with respect particularly to Russian recipients that our paying agent, the Ica, in Petrograd, has requested that we publish to all Jews in this country the statement that the Ica (the Jewish Colonization association) will not be responsible for moneys transmitted to it through agencies other than ours.

We request permission to advise your readers who are interested of the fact that this committee makes transmissions to Russia: As against the price charged in the postoffice of 5 1/2 cents per ruble, all money deposited with the American Jewish Relief committee for forwarding to Russia is converted into the value of Russian money; and at the present time such value is 3 1/2 cents per ruble. This committee makes transmission to those provinces which were formerly Russian and which are now within German habitation. This committee makes transmission to Palestine. All such service is without charge to the remitter.

J. L. MAGNER, Vice Chairman, pro tem, American Jewish Relief Committee.

Prejudiced National Feuds.

TILDEN, Neb., Sept. 6.—The Editor of The Bee: Man does not belong to one nation or race alone; he belongs to the world; he is a part of the universal structure, and if a class or race falls, or a single individual will not fill his place, the temple of humanity will be marred, and all the rest suffer. True there are colonies of Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian and Composite columns in the structure; each class is closely related, but the Tuscan columns dare not seek to destroy the arches, in order to use the ruins to build Tuscan columns, thus staining the edifice with blood and leaving irreparable rifts in the building.

The prejudiced national race and what is more, language, is being used as a means to foster these opposing forces, until the sanguinary gore is reddening the Parthenon; and the dire condition is augmented, by such as have forsworn allegiance to such potentates, and have now come to America, the forum of liberty, and make every sacrifice here to further the struggle of death.

The world of today needs the induction of an auxiliary international tongue, and spirit to unify the arch demands of the universal sanctuary of mankind, and then the Tuscan columns and the arches, etc., may use the Tuscan and Arch languages in their respective realms, but only so far as they may be of service in constructing the universal temple of humanity, which can only be accomplished by a second pentecost, which will transform prejudiced national pegs into universal devotees of the world-wide communion of brethren. POLY GLOT.

Bloomington Advocate: "Billy" Sunday will begin his series of meetings in Omaha next week. The meetings cannot help but bring results for good in that city. The busy fight that has been made on him by certain interests only indicate how necessary his coming was to that city.

Silver Creek Sand: Some Jollies among the democratic editors of Nebraska have suggested Editor Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram for governor. If the democrats really want a Howard for governor, they should select a real live one in the person of Jerry Howard of Omaha.

Columbus Telegram: Some seven years ago a learned university professor and some high-salaried landscape gardeners in Omaha and Lincoln decreed that the cottonwood is a tree not worthy a place on Nebraska soil, and they advocated legislation for the destruction of all such trees. At that time I wrote a protest against the decree of the high-brow agriculturists, and now that the fastidious farmers are again agitating a crusade against the cottonwood, I must enter protest anew. I cannot believe that the advice of the educated agriculturists will be heeded by the people of our state. Nebraskans are not ungrateful, but indeed they would be irritated if they should decree the death of one of the most helpful friends that nature ever sent to brighten and to bless the pioneers upon the prairie. The cottonwood gave first reward of all the trees. At 1 year of age its leaves gave shade to the children at play. Five years after planting it furnished firewood for the home. For the pioneer women of the prairie life had been almost unendurable but for the kindly company of the cottonwood trees. While the pioneer men of the prairie were away at work the women in the lonely homes heard all the day long no nature sounds other than the voice of the ever-moving cottonwood leaves. No softer lullaby was even sung than that which the leaves wafted to the ears of the pioneer women in their hours of loneliness upon the prairie.

Lawyer Practices Horticulture.

Turning from law to horticulture, E. C. Springer of Edwardsville, Mo., has raised bumper crop of apples about to be marketed. Interest in his crop is whetted by his plan of getting next to the consumer without consulting the middleman. To commission men his price is 7 cents a bushel, to grocers 6 cents and families 5 cents. Judges are placed in the family price scale, thus demonstrating his affectionate esteem for the interpreters of Missouri law.

Peace with Honor

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Germany has surrendered to Mr. Wilson, giving to him one of the most notable and dramatic diplomatic victories in our time, but it is a surrender which will probably yield an advantage to Germany impossible now to calculate.

Leveeville Courier-Journal: Historians of the hour, and historians who shall put into book form the narrative of international events now current, must agree that Germany's acceptance of the doctrine promulgated by President Wilson leaves America in first position as the exponent of true "kultur," and makes Woodrow Wilson the first citizen of the world.

Chicago Herald: Two somewhat backstopping incidents accompany the breakdown of Berlin. One is the departure of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, avowed author of the policy of murder of neutrals and non-combatants, from his post "for a vacation." The truth is that the Von Tirpitz policy of "frightfulness" has failed. It did not secure its merely engaged. It brought Germany little profit and much dishonor and shame.

Philadelphia Record: If "peace hath its victories no less renowned than war," history will link the name of Woodrow Wilson with those of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the honor roll of presidents who have rendered the most notable services to their country.

New York World: By the successful use of peaceful methods in bringing the German government to the American definition of neutral rights, the United States has gained a new prestige among the nations. It is a prestige that could not have been won by rushing blindly into war, no matter what our ships and our armies might have done in battle. This is a moral triumph which in the circumstances surpasses in its permanent value to mankind anything that might have been achieved by force.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: That this is a victory, a great victory, for the United States, for the American people, and for President Wilson, cannot be disputed. We could very easily have been drawn into a war over this matter. All the elements of a conflagration were present and it needed but the touching of a match to set the country aflame. That the match was not struck is largely due to the calm, deliberate course of the president. Firmly, courageously, and skillfully he upheld the cause of the government, and the cause of humanity, and he won, as he deserved to win. For right was on his side.

KABIBBLE KABARET

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE: MY FIANCE IS ALWAYS CALLING UP OTHER GIRLS ON MY PHONE WHEN HE IS VISITING ME. HAVE I A RIGHT TO LISTEN TO HIS CONVERSATION? I CANNOT ENSURE CORRECT TILL I FIND OUT WHO PAYS FOR THE CALLS.

They say he's an ardent member of the church. Indeed, he is. When they have a row he's always the leader of one side or the other.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Swiftley and her former husband were still friends. Noting the similarity of names and their familiar manner toward each other, a lady who was a guest with them at a week-end party, thought they must be cousins.

Another—Always think twice before you speak. "Tommy—(See, ma, if you do that yourself you must do some awfit thinking when you get goin' for pa.—Boston Transcript.

WOMAN'S PLACE.

Don Marquis in New York Sun. Patience, for a moment! I will put you hep. To the woman problem Step by step. Modern woman's heart is Always in her work—I have very seldom seen her shirk.

"Home is where the heart is." Ancient proverb says—Modern woman's heart is in work. Wherever work and heart are, Florida to Nome, Office, house or law court. She's at home! Home and heart and work, she fills 'em all with pep. There you have the answer. Step by step.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 6 P. M.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR DYEING AND CLEANING WOMEN'S MASSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL. Main Floor—Rear Telephone Douglas 137.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY, 'EVERYBODY'S STORE'

Tuesday, September 7, 1915. STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY

Engraved Jewish New Year Cards—Variety of Styles 35c to 75c Per Dozen—Stationery Department

Featuring For Tuesday: New TRIMMED HATS in the Basement Usual \$7.50 Values, Special at

\$2.98

AN UNUSUALLY good assortment of smart, ready-to-A wear hats just received in our Basement Millinery Section.

All new reproductions of hats that are priced much higher and that are the last word in style correctness. All new, and especially designed for street wear. Made of a splendid quality of velvet in black and all the popular Fall colors. Hats that will match the new fall suits. Regular \$7.50 values, reduced to \$2.98.

Children's \$1.98 Hats, 98c \$1.49 Velvet Turbans, 64c A good selection of children's hats—chic little poke bonnets of velvet or plush, trimmed with pink and light blue ribbon. The usual \$1.98 kind at 98c. New velvet turbans, made of good quality velvet, in black, red and blue. Some prettily trimmed with embroidered flowers. Regularly \$1.49, especially priced Tuesday at 64c.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Basement.

Women's and Misses' New Fall Tailored Suits, worth to \$16.50, at

\$7.95

A GOOD assortment of smart, early Fall tailored suits for women and misses. Made of such well known materials as serge, poplin and shepherd checks, in black and blue. Military and sack effects. Were to \$16.50; Tuesday at \$7.95.

Women's \$8.50 Dresses, \$5.95

New Fall dresses for women, in the favored combination of serge and taffeta, also silk poplins; black, navy, brown, green and plum. Many pretty models to choose from. Regularly to \$8.50; very special Tuesday at \$5.95.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Everybody's Store.

Here and There

"Gentlemen are requested not to comb their beards at the table" is the notice posted in a hotel in Switzerland.

St. Louis City inaugurates the free test book system in the public schools on the opening day. Eight girls have been employed all summer in preparing the books for active use.

Atlantic City barbers are required to post in their shops prices permitted by law. One of the number who assaulted a customer for refusing to pay an over-charge of 11 was fined \$10 and ordered out of the city on the first train.

Denver boasts of a bride of 15 who at 14 is a grandmother. "Think of it!" she exclaimed when she heard that her son, 15, is a father. "Here I've been a wife ever since I wore my hair in pigtails. And my kid son is a father! Funny, isn't it?"

Although discredited as United States senator, and later as a chain banker, William Lorimer plans to do the "come-back" act in Chicago. Smiling Billie is 54. Like the famous John L., he believes there is some more fight in his system. Chicago papers report that friends of the "blonde boss" have chipped in and made good his business losses and that he has moved into his old district for the purpose of running for congress when the time comes.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The school board approved the employment of a number of additional teachers for the schools, among them Samantha R. Davis, Claire Rustin, Mattie L. Powell, Kate M. Bell and Lucia A. Rogers. The Omaha fair opened in a storm of weather with a cold east wind and sky banked with clouds, the ground churned to mud, and everybody blue except for the promise of fair weather tomorrow. A. Leo Knott, assistant postmaster general, and Assistant Postmaster Campbell of Chicago, spent the day in the city investigating mail transportation. C. A. Canan has returned with his family from a pleasant month's sojourn in Michigan. Mayor Boyd has issued a proclamation asking all business houses to close Wednesday afternoon, giving their employees a chance to attend the fair and races. Mrs. Alice Brewer is back from a visit with friends in northwestern Iowa. Harris & Fisher, packers, shipped another car load of canned beef to Bristol, England. E. L. Crowell is again in the city visiting his sons. Mrs. Ed S. Dosh is a guest at the residence of Judge Hull on Douglas street.