

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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MAY CIRCULATION
57,852 Daily—Sunday 52,748

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of May, 1916, was 57,852 daily and 52,748 Sunday.
Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14 day of June, 1916.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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Righteousness exalts itself by endorsing Hughes and Fairbanks.

The ignorance of the great body of Mexicans is genuine bliss. They know not what is coming to them.

"Death to the Gringos!" echoes fiercely in spots in Mexico. Execution depends on catching the Gringo with his back turned.

Enough lives will have been lost in Mexico without sacrificing any needlessly for Fourth of July folly. Make it "Safe and Sane"!

The transfer of the bull moose from short grass to republican clover undoubtedly thrills with paternal joy the hearts of faunal naturalists.

And again, according to reports from Mexico, the colored troops fought nobly. Our Afro-American citizens have no reason to apologize for their hyphen.

Owing to the conflicting reports of the announcers it is impossible at this time to name the winners of the marathon to the Carpathian mountains. All bets are off.

One suicide already of a Kansas militiaman in order to get away from a prospective call to service in Mexico. Collection of the war toll does not wait for battle.

Our democratic friends need not worry—Mr. Hughes will discuss the railroad regulation plank of the republican platform in due time and there will be no mistaking its meaning.

Note that the Nebraska member of the progressive national committee voted with the majority to endorse Hughes. And there is no question that he reflected the sentiment of his constituents.

Mr. Bryan has nothing to say about Mexico for fear he might disagree with President Wilson. If the occupant of the White House were a republican instead of a democrat, nothing could keep Mr. Bryan silent.

The Wall Street Journal has been touting the Union Pacific as the financially best fortified railroad on the map. There can be no question, then, how to get the money when Omaha's new Union depot proposition comes to a head.

Still, no one can doubt that the digestion of the retiring Union Pacific president would have been aided by scattering these farewell banquets along the line from the beginning of his service, instead of bunching them all at the terminal.

How do you like the boost in your tax bill that you are now compelled to pay? But, unless you make your feelings known to city, school and water district authorities who fix the rate, you will have the same dose repeated next year.

The only way to reduce tax bills is by stopping inflation at the source. The tax rate is a combination of the levies made by state, county, city, school and water district authorities and the natural disposition of all of them is to edge up.

What's the use of the police raiding disorderly resorts when they all get away with nominal penalties in the police court? Is it any wonder that, after repetition of this experience, police officers become discouraged and the edge wears off of their keenness?

Unless the Mexican war cloud vanishes in thin air, a call for volunteers will come and recruiting offices speeded up. Every eligible participant in flag and preparedness parades no doubt will be given the first chance to give practical effect to their loyalty and enthusiasm.

Thirty Years Ago
This Day in Omaha

Compiled From Bee Files.

A large number of representative Germans met in Mayer's hall and effected a temporary organization for the new social club, which now numbers fifty members. J. B. Lund was chosen president, L. Raapke secretary and Adolph Meyer treasurer.

General Manager S. R. Callaway of the Union Pacific has left with his family for Nantasket Beach, Mass. Mrs. Callaway will remain there during the summer, while Mr. Callaway will return after a stay of a week.

Deputy United States Marshal Allen, who has just returned from a clam bake given by the Nebraska Clam Bake association at Milford, Neb., reports having had a glorious time. Clams and blue fish were served in abundance to the epicures of the association most of whom are now laid up from overeating. The officers of the association are J. D. Knight, president, and J. P. Cleary, secretary.

Warner L. Welsh, one of the most popular young men of this city and at present in the subsistence department of the United States government, was married to Miss Blanche Oliver of Council Bluffs. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Park avenue in Council Bluffs.

Hughes Plain and Emphatic.

Mr. Hughes' telegram to the bull moose committee and his letter to Colonel Roosevelt are notable contributions to the literature of the campaign, which is being so vigorously opened at this early day. The language of the telegram is especially plain and emphatic, and clearly outlines the basis for the argument against continuing the present administration. Mr. Hughes well sets forth that patriotic support of the president in his efforts to extricate himself from a serious predicament into which he has maneuvered himself and his country is not to be interpreted as approval of the policy that has ended so disastrously. His phrase, "weakness and incertitude," patly describes the Wilson administration, both at home and abroad.

In this connection Mr. Hughes touches on the deplorable muddle into which the affairs of the nation have drifted because of failure to fully realize and firmly deal with contributing causes as events developed. No uncertainty as to the attitude of the republican nominee will be found in his utterance. He plainly, and without bombast, tells where he stands; his public record is the best possible guaranty as to what may be expected from him in the way of keeping promises.

In no campaign of the country's history have the issues been more plainly marked, nor were they ever more important, than at present. Nor can they be evaded or obscured by democratic bluster or fustian. The Wilson regime has been tried, and has been found wanting, and he will be replaced by a man who is capable of governing.

Making Up the Issue.

David Starr Jordan asks the president not to make the Carrizal incident a pretext for war, and suggests that the issue be made up on other matters. In this the historian speaks for the future. A mere "obscure clash of irresponsible troops," as Dr. Jordan characterizes the affair, is not sufficient reason in itself to plunge the nation into war. Back of this, however, lies justification found in innumerable affronts, violations of international comity, outrage of our national dignity, breaches of faith, and the establishment of an ever present danger to citizens in their homes, enough to warrant war many times over. If we have war, Carrizal will be to the present situation what the sinking of the Maine was to the Spanish war, the spark that touched off the pile. The popular mind will not occupy itself to any great extent with the basic cause for this or any other conflict, but it will eagerly seize some incident that excites the imagination or appeals to the surface emotions. Columbus and Carrizal will serve quite as well as any, and the people will press on to the settlement of the controversy, while the learned doctors deal with the fundamentals.

Coast to Coast Freight Rates.

The Interstate Commerce commission has just promulgated another of its series of orders, dealing with freight rates between Atlantic and Pacific terminals, and on a basis that is certain to engender much of dispute, some confusion, and no especial satisfaction beyond what may be derived from the thought that it is another step towards the ultimate order that will put freight rates finally on a stable and equitable basis. The order is to the railroads to raise their coast-to-coast rates so that they will be on a parity with rates to intermediate points. It is made because ocean competition does not for the moment exist, and because a lowering of intermediate rates had already been denied. Objection on part of the shippers will lie because the order does not bring any relief to intermediate points, other than that Pacific coast jobbers will now be deprived of something of an advantage they have hitherto enjoyed. For the railroads it was objected before the commission that the ocean freight situation is temporary in its character, and should not be made the basis for an enduring order. In both of these objections is found merit, and both must be given further consideration before the question may be set aside as disposed of. It has the single recommending quality noted, that it indicates a purpose on part of the Interstate Commerce commission to deal fully with the whole transcontinental rate question on a basis of justice to railroads and shippers alike.

Woes of the War Experts.

The course of the conflict in Europe is very perplexing for the "military" experts, who daily prognosticate future operations after a post-mortem analysis of recorded movements. The fate of armies and nations is patiently expounded by these prophets, who deviously dope out the future and settle for the moment at least great problems of strategy and tactics. The difficulty so far has been that neither side to the war has paid a great deal of attention to the plans laid in American newspaper offices, but have gone on furnishing one surprise after another. The student of war in the future will find much to occupy his serious attention in the real maneuvers of today, which comprise the operation of armies on a magnificent scale, with a combination of old and new methods that is most engaging to the professional. For the present the amateur warriors may esteem themselves highly, and continue their guesswork, but they are serviceable only as affording amusement.

To those who recall the pathetic close of Horace Greeley's career as an editor, following the political fiasco of 1872, there is a touch of retributive justice in the removal of the editor's statue from the front of the New York Tribune building to City Hall park. The last act of the inanimate figure before the final separation was to smash a plate glass window in the building. Thus a kindly fate, aided by inefficient workmen, enabled the statue to register a farewell kick.

The silent nation like the silent man usually is on the spot with the goods when opportunity knocks. Roumania ditched the band wagon and abstained from undue publicity since the row began. Both sides have been played for business and golden streams from rival war treasures conducted into the pockets of producers of food products. Roumanians appear content with neutrality while the money talks.

If anything in connection with the conduct of the county hospital needs airing, now is the time to command attention of the public that foots the bill. The taxpayers want that institution efficiently managed for the benefit of the inmates and no skulduggery, political pull or professional favoritism.

In weighing the gory threats of La Reforma of Saltillo, allowance should be made for the irritation due to collecting printing bills from bandits and living in an overstocked bughouse.

Is History Repeating?

Boston Transcript.

THE Mexican muss is proceeding along historic lines. The parallel between conditions as they exist now and as they drove the United States into war with Mexico in 1846 is so striking that one can readily understand the belief of American army officers that whether or not the administration is determined to avoid war with Mexico, the issue will be forced. It will be recalled that two of the greatest battles of the Mexican war, Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, were fought before war had been declared between the two countries, while innumerable conflicts between the troops of both sides had taken place. By exactly the same methods and with the same lurid appeals to Mexican patriotism the Mexican leaders of 1846 sought to unite their people against the "invader." The same headline which Trevino has drawn against Pershing was drawn by Mejia, the Mexican commanding general at Matamoros, against Taylor; but Taylor was far from telegraph lines, and his only answer to the Mexican bombast was that "the stream will be crossed at once."

The recent insulting note of Carranza to the American secretary of state might very well have been copied from Mejia's proclamation of 1846. The doctrine then, as now, was that the United States covets Mexican territory, and that Mexico to save her honor must expose the breasts of her citizens to the bayonets of American soldiery. As a matter of fact the one thing Mexican troops never have stood up under and never will is a bayonet charge or a direct charge of any kind made by determined and well-trained soldiers bearing down upon them. But the proclamations hurled against the United States by Mejia, awing as they were, were met by bullets and not by notes. That presumably is where the parallel would end if President Wilson could have his way. But all military opinion agrees that the present situation is getting worse every day, and there can be no outcome but intervention or ignominious retreat. In the spring of 1846 as finely equipped and disciplined a body of American soldiers as Pershing now commands was encamped on the left bank of the Nueces river, under command of General Zachary Taylor. To Taylor, as recently to Lansing, the following proclamation issued in Matamoros by Mejia was sent:

"Fellow Citizens: The annexation of the department of Texas to the United States, projected and consummated by the tortuous policy of the cabinet of the Union, does not yet satisfy the ambitious desire of the degenerate sons of Washington. The civilized world has already recognized in that act all the marks of injustice, iniquity, and the most scandalous violation of the rights of nations. Indelible is the stain that will forever darken the character of virtue falsely attributed to the people of the United States, and posterity will regard with horror their conduct and immorality of the means employed by them to carry into effect that most degrading degradation. The right of conquest has always been against humanity, but nations, jealous of their dignity and reputation, have endeavored at least to cover it by the splendor of arms and the prestige of victory. To the United States it has been reserved to put in practice dissimulation, fraud, and the basest treachery in order to obtain possession, in the midst of peace, of the territory of a friendly nation, which generously relied upon the faith of promises and the solemnity of treaties."

"The cabinet of the United States does not, however, stop in its career of usurpation. Not only does it aspire to the possession of the department of Texas, but it covets also the regions on the left bank of the Rio Bravo del Norte (Rio Grande). Its army, hitherto for some time stationed at Corpus Christi, is now advancing to take possession of a large part of Tamaulipas, and its vanguard has arrived at the Arroyo Colorado, distant eighteen leagues from this place. "If the banks of the Panuco have been immortalized by the defeat of an enemy, respectable and worthy of the valor of Mexico, those of the Rio Bravo shall witness the ignominy of the proud sons of the north, and its deep water shall serve as the sepulchre of those who dare approach it. The flame of patriotism which burns in our hearts will receive new fuel from the odious presence of the conquerors, and the cry of Lores and Igualdo shall be re-echoed with harmony in our ears, when we take up our march to oppose our naked breasts to the rifles of the hunters of the Mississippi. "Until the long-looked-for day shall arrive, when we enter upon the great campaign for the reconquest of the territory of which we have been despoiled, and to carry our eagles in triumph to the banks of the Sabine, we who have the glory to be in front of the invaders must serve as an impenetrable barrier."

This communication was brought by Captain D. Jose Barragon, chief of squadron, who crossed the stream to confer with General Taylor and reiterated, as did Trevino in his telegram to Pershing, that the Mexicans had peremptory orders to fire upon his soldiers if they attempted to cross and that the passage of the stream would be considered a declaration of war. Taylor's only reply to the Mexican threat was to cross the stream, which he did without opposition. From then on the campaign was continued. The Mexicans were defeated in every important engagement, the only instance of an approximately even contest being the battle of Molina de Rey, and a little more than a year later General Winfield Scott captured the city of Mexico with only about 8,000 men.

Aimed at Omaha

Tecumseh Chief: The Omaha Bee says the Nebraska democrats occupied two trains on the way to St. Louis to avoid the risk of getting their knives crossed. Safety first.

Kearney Hub: A woman school teacher in Omaha is being sharply criticised for telling her students that the flag is merely a "piece of bunting," a very careless expression after making allowance for her excuse that she did not mean it in the sense that it was taken.

Gering Courier: A man at Omaha filed a claim for services as palbearer against an estate the other day. He earned the money all right, but to the credit of the great American people he said that this is the first time we ever heard of a man wanting pay for it.

Fairbury News: We see by the advertisements in the papers—and we always read them—that a firm in Omaha is making a beer without any alcohol in it. Well it might make a hit in Fairbury, York, Beatrice and a few smaller towns, but it would never, never do for home consumption.

Blair Enterprise: The Omaha Bee reached the forty-fifth year of its existence the 19th inst. The Bee of today is quite different from the 12x18 single sheet issue of that time, circulated gratuitously by Edward Rosewater during the days of the impeachment trial, at Lincoln, of Governor David Butler, in whose prosecution and subsequent conviction he played a prominent part as representative in the lower house of the legislature from Douglas county. The Bee was first printed by the Redfields, job printers, in a little frame building, near the southeast corner of Dodge and Twelfth streets and later in another frame building, just south of Redfield's, scantily equipped with printing material by Mr. Rosewater, who comprised the entire editorial staff of the paper, news, editorial and local writer. Subsequently the office was removed to Farnam street, near Tenth, new equipment added and Al Sorenson was employed to assist in editorial and reportorial work. The history of The Bee's struggles for existence in its early career, if it could have been preserved in manuscript from the pen of its founder, would be a valuable contribution to Omaha's public library.

The Bee's
Letter Box

Why a Favored Drinking Resort?

Omaha, June 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Regarding the sale of liquor at the hotel after hours, if I am not mistaken the law is supposed to prohibit the sale in hotels, bars and other places after 8 o'clock. This law seems to be a dead letter so far as Omaha is concerned and in this connection a rather amusing incident happened Saturday night at the Henshaw. The cafe, at 11 o'clock Saturday night, was crowded almost to suffocation, every table in the room being filled to its utmost capacity and drinks of all kinds and characters were being served without limit.

About 12 o'clock quite a lot of excitement was caused by the waiters rushing around to the different tables and hurriedly picking up the milk colored glasses in which drinks were served, regardless whether the contents had been imbibed or not. The whole cafe became agog, and upon asking some questions I was told it had been tipped off that the moral squad of the police department was expected to pay a visit to the Henshaw and that "Safety First" and "Preparedness" being the order of the day, the management thought it would be a very wise move to clean up.

A little later on the dance music, during one of the dances, was changed suddenly from an overture to a national anthem and all the dancers joined in the grand chorus, singing the patriotic air, after which the musicians carefully stored their instruments in their cases and went on their way. This, regardless of the fact that it has been customary for the Henshaw to continue dancing until 1 o'clock or later.

What I would like to know is why the Henshaw was tipped off and why are the hotels permitted to sell booze in defiance of the law. If you can in any way enlighten me in regard to these matters I will rest under lasting obligations to you.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Bankruptcy Craft.
Omaha, June 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your comment on the way the bankruptcy law is administered is not only timely, but is also very well directed. Business men have watched with growing concern the steadily diminishing returns from bankruptcy estates, due to the inordinate expense of administering them.

The most directly contributing cause of this is the delay in setting up the affairs of the insolvent concern. Instead of proceeding with dispatch to determine the value of the assets and to adjudicate claims, and then make the division among the creditors, promptly dissolving the affairs and settling all parties to the proceeding where they know just what is what, the practice has been to litigate rather than to arbitrate, to delay instead of expediting, and securing costs eat up considerable sums that must be taken from the creditor rather than the debtor. This, I take it, is exactly contrary to the purpose of the law, which was designed to protect honest debtor as well as creditor, and to secure speedy adjustment of insolvency whenever it occurs, to the end that legitimate business be benefited.

In our business we find more of annoyance in having assets indefinitely tied up in court proceedings than in the loss incurred through failure of a customer. We can make some provision of insurance against possible loss incident to a customer's insolvency, but we have no protection against the cost of winding up his affairs under the present custom. Proceeding in bankruptcy can be speeded up, and thus made less expensive to those who must pay in the end.

JOBBER.

Editorial Siftings.
Washington Post: The statement that Lower California will remain neutral advances tarantulas and centipedes far up in the stage of civilization.

Indianapolis News: It must be fine to be a judge, and have two months' vacation in summer while your pay goes marching on, and justice and equity have nothing to do but wait.

Chicago Herald: The question of financing the military movements is naturally causing no anxiety. In case of need we have a lot of men in this country who are wonderful at raising money for a campaign.

Boston Transcript: The magazine stars claim they couldn't find any news at the conventions, but the regular reporters managed to give the telegraph companies the usual amount of business.

Philadelphia Ledger: The postmaster general, who is figuring out a surplus for the department, should remember that what the people expect from the postoffice is not profit, but efficient service.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is charged that the cost of leather has stimulated the breeding of goats in America and that goat meat is being sold in eastern cities as mutton. To vary a proverb, what's one man's goat is another's mutton.

New York World: General Oregon is disturbed because the code duello does not apply to the relations of the United States and Mexico. "In all contests of honor," he says, "the contestants first take the measure of their arms, in order that they may be able to fight on equal terms. If the United States desires to defend its honor, unquestionably it should take the same number of men as we have, and equally armed, and fight on fields selected by mutual consent. But first let the gallant general call off his Mexican snipers and assassins and bandits and school them in his theories of "honor" in the field.

Women's Activities.
Fifty thousand teachers will assemble in New York City July 3 at the meeting of the National Educational association. Former President Taft will be one of the speakers, his subject to be "Is There a Waste in Education?"

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, head of the anti-suffrage movement, is the mother of five sons, two of whom are running ambulances in France. She is very proud of these boys, who are willing to do the thing they can do best for the cause of the allies.

Marguerite Flower of Oregon has been highest singer since she was a child, but she has been singing all her life. Left motherless at 8, tender friends cared for her all her life. She is a graduate of the School for the Blind at Salem, Ore., and with her fine musical training she has appeared on many concert platforms.

In England women are doing all sorts of work while men are making munitions to supply the allies or are at the front. Naturally, there are few men left to take care of the golfers, and men coming home on vacations and those working for the war must play golf once in a while. So women have been given charge of the greens, and now girls are taking the place of the boy caddies.

Out of the Ordinary.
An average age of 80 years has been attained by six direct descendants of Daniel Boone, the oldest being 92, the youngest 65 and all bearing the name of Webb.

Gladys Palmer of Oak Park, Ill., who recently set an official record for women by throwing a baseball 177 feet 6 inches, has unofficially heaved the spheroid 240 feet, it is said.

Mrs. Adelaide Foster, a widow, age 71, of Wilton, Me., is regarded as one of the smartest women in the town; about fifteen years ago Mrs. Foster herself built the house in which she now lives.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Adam," said Eve, as they were on their way out of the garden, "do you think women ought to study politics?"
"Yes," replied Adam. "After our experience I am inclined to favor anything that will keep their minds off horticulture."
—Washington Star.

"The trouble with Americans is that they work too hard and eat too much."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But after noting industrial and economic conditions abroad I'm inclined to think that we should not allow our failings to depress us."
—Washington Star.

DEAR MR. KABBLE
SHOULD I MARRY A GIRL
THAT HAS MONEY?

NOT UNLESS YOU HAVE
NONE OF YOUR OWN!

First Woman (angrily)—Your Johnny gave me Willie the measles.
Second Woman—No such thing! Your Willie came over where my Johnny was and took 'em.—Boston Transcript.

Young Wife—I am determined to learn at what hour my husband comes home at night. Yet, do what I will, I cannot keep awake, and he is always careful not to make a particle of noise. Is there any drug which produces wakefulness?
Old Wife—No need to buy drugs. Sprinkle the floor with tacks.—Rome Sentinel.

"What's wrong?"
"I made a sad domestic mistake."
"How?"
"My wife invited one of her old beaux to our party and I thought that established sufficient precedent for me to invite one."

of my old sweetheart."—Kansas City Journal.

Bobby—Papa, please stop singing to me. Papa—Why, Bobby?
Bobby—Because I can never go to sleep when I'm frightened.—Yonkers Statesman.

"This is a model prison in its appropriate lodging provisions."
"How so?"
"All the drunks are beyond bars, the women are in tiers and the intelligent prisoners are in train cells."—Baltimore American.

"Two fellows declare that they cannot live without her."
"And which has she decided to marry?"
"The rich one. She says the other could get into heaven easier if he should really die."—Boston Transcript.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me."
I'm homesick since I crossed the hills,
And over the moon that's sad;
With heavy thoughts my mind is filled
Since I have parted Nanny.

When'er I turn to view the place
The tears doth fall and blind me,
When I think on the charming grace
Of the girl I left behind me.

The hours I remember well,
When next to see doth move me,
The burning flames my heart doth feel
Since first she owned she loved me.

In search of some one fair and gay,
Several doth remind me;
I know my darling loves me well,
Though I left her behind me.

Each mutual promise faithfully made,
By her whom tears doth blind me,
And bless the hours I pass away
With the girl I left behind me.

My mind her image full retains,
Whether asleep or awakened;
I hope to see my jewel again,
For her my heart is breaking.

But if I ever chance to go that way,
And that she has not resigned me,
I'll reconcile my mind and stay
With the girl I left behind me.

10 cents
the large
package

Don't Swelter Over a
Hot Kitchen Stove!

There's absolutely no need of spending half your time sweltering over a hot stove in this weather. Heavy foods that require so long to cook are not good for the body after they are cooked, because they're heating.

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Be sure that you order "Faust Spaghetti," made out of Durum wheat and sealed in the air-tight package. It's the best food for your summer table. Write us for free recipe book.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.



After being fatigued from the game, retire to the shade and invite your friends to a cold bottle of

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THE BEER YOU LIKE

they, as well as you, will appreciate it.
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