

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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JUNE CIRCULATION
57,957 Daily—Sunday 52,877

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, before duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of June, 1916, was 57,957 daily and 52,877 Sunday.

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

The glorious Fourth!
If you think you have a message, shoot it.

Noisemakers hold the floor, also the surrounding territory.
Safety first! Be careful on land and more careful in the water!

The best day in the political calendar. All the more reason for putting safety first.

Note how High and elevating the prohibition debate in Nebraska is already becoming.

Absence of noisy demonstration along the border does not imply the absence of the making.

The great problem of war offensives nowadays is ability to masticate and digest the big and little bites.

Another advantage of the "safe and sane" rule is diminished anxiety about the morning of the day after.

The Declaration enters upon its 140th year. It grows brighter and better with the years, and doesn't look its age.

Speaking for Nebraska republicans, The Bee cordially invites Mr. Hughes to take in our state, too, on his western itinerary.

Thoughtful and sober observance of the natal day bests the times. Boisterous hilarity ill-becomes a season fraught with national anxiety.

With five months' pay as a hold-over more than he expected, Postmaster Wharton will have good reason to carry his smile along with him into private life.

Railroad rate discrimination against Omaha must not be tamely tolerated. Omaha is entitled to treatment from every railroad equal to that accorded the most favored city.

Concerning Senator Hitchcock, we think fair-minded men will agree that he doesn't play politics with his vote as a senator.—World-Herald (the senator's personally owned organ).

That's a good one surely, even though a trifle late for April Fool jokes!

It is peculiarly fitting that preparedness ideas should take deep root in the soil of New Jersey. So thoroughly are the natives being grounded in the spirit of the time that one eminent Jerseyman is rearing a Greek mausoleum as a measure of future defense.

Our Nebraska aviation corps is to be sent to Ithaca, New York or to Newport News, Virginia, for training. What's the matter with having an aviation training camp right here at Fort Crook or Fort Omaha where Uncle Sam has ready-to-occupy quarters?

Some watchful friend evidently gave Carranza a hunch that Colonel Roosevelt and 12,000 men might head southwestward unless the first chief climbed down. Morning dispatches carried the hint. Before evening Carranza climbed down and released the captured troopers. Another vindication for the big stick.

This Day We Celebrate

Prince Frederick William, eldest son of the Prussian crown prince and heir presumptive to the imperial throne, born ten years ago today.

William Farum, celebrated actor and photoplay star, born in Boston, thirty-nine years ago today.

Joseph Bannell, celebrated artist, illustrator and author, born in Philadelphia fifty-six years ago today.

William B. Phillips, president of the Colorado School of Mines, born at Chapel Hill, N. C., fifty-nine years ago today.

George M. Cohan, celebrated actor, playwright and manager, born at Providence, R. I., thirty-nine years ago today.

George J. Zolnay, one of America's foremost sculptors, born in Hungary, fifty-three years ago today.

General Marshall I. Luddington, U. S. A., retired, was born July 4, 1839, at Smithfield, Pa. He was stationed in Omaha at one time and became quartermaster general before he retired. He is a brother of Dr. Horace Luddington.

G. W. Noble, general agent for Nebraska for the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, was born July 4, 1862, at La Grange, O. He was one county superintendent of Cass county.

Louis Slavin, president of the Omaha Plating company, is just 45. He was born in Odessa, Russia, and is an electro-plater by trade, having been steadily in business in Omaha since 1884.

A. C. Van Sant, formerly heading a school of shorthand, was born July 4, 1832, in Camden, N. J. He is brother of ex-Governor Van Sant of Minnesota and for twenty years practiced dentistry, at the same time making a study and practice of shorthand.

Walter H. Rhodes, president of Rhodes-Montgomery Fire Insurance company, is celebrating his forty-fifth birthday. He was born in Havana, Ill., and graduated from Iowa college at Grinnell.

On the Glorious Fourth.

The nation's birthday finds the country in a strangely anomalous position. Technically at peace with the world, but actually under arms, the people calmly await developments that will determine our course as to the delicate situation along the southern border.

The Fourth of July is marked by events that are inspiring to the utmost degree. Vicksburg and Gettysburg, and Santiago shed their luster on the day, and make even more sacred the proceedings at Philadelphia 140 years ago.

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The eternal principles enunciated on July 4, 1776, are still a guiding light for humanity, and a goal to which all enlightened endeavor tends.

New Gems in Mars' Diadem.

The long advertised drive of the Entente Allies, now in progress, has turned the spotlight for the moment on two new figures.

This is another illuminating example of the "allent man" in military annals. Haig was very little known, outside the army, till he was called upon to take up his present work after Sir John French had demonstrated the necessity for a change in command.

These new gems in Mars' ruddy crown are shining just now with vivid luster, and bid fair to win places alongside those held by von Hindenberg and Joffre.

As To Street Signs.

Omaha is woefully deficient in furnishing information as to street names and directions needed by strangers and the Commercial club is on the right track in urging the city authorities to proceed without delay in marking the streets.

Most up-to-date cities have neat and attractive enamelled or glass street signs attached to their street lamps. Some cities have similar signs hung from the street railway trolley at the center of each street intersection.

Still Wedded to Its Polly.

That remarkable literary document sent out from the St. Louis convention as the platform of the democratic party is emphatically clear on some scattered points.

This means the investment of public money in enterprise into which private capital hesitates to venture. The absurdity of the whole thing climaxes in the fact that it is the serious proposal of a party that has always pretended to shrink from subventions of any kind, especially from the payment of subsidies or bonuses.

Objections to the Wilson-McAdoo shipping bill have often been stated, and do not lose any weight because of the inclusion of the measure in the St. Louis platform.

This month of July will conclude two years of the great European war. Were there any of us who were not cocksure at the outset that the war would not possibly be ended short of two years?

Despite Carranza's hesitancy as a correspondent, there is no sign of manana in the daily output of hot stuff for home consumption.

TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day.
The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.

One Year Ago Today in the War.
French declared attacks of Germans north of Arras repulsed with heavy loss.

Today in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.
The picnic of the Omaha Turnverein took place in Brandt's park.

Merriam of the Watchman and Robert Hunter of The Bee spent the Fourth in Lincoln, where they were entertained by Landlord W. Kitchen of the Capitol hotel.

Hon. Joel Foster of Montpelier, Vt., is in the city visiting his two sons, G. R. and G. W. Foster, both of the Omaha National bank.

Valentine's Shorthand institute has removed from the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Douglas to the Exposition building, Capitol avenue, near Fourteenth.

The marriage of Sigmund Herschberg and Rosa Klein took place in Germania hall, Rabbi Benson officiating.

Company A of the Second Infantry, which has been detailed to take the place of the Fourth infantry in this department, has arrived in the city and taken up quarters at Fort Omaha.

Uncle Sam's Birthday Certificate.
July the Fourth today commemorates the 140th birthday of the nation.

The history of this certificate is of considerable interest. In the second continental congress in Philadelphia Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776 introduced the preliminary resolution, seconded by John Adams.

On August 2 the declaration, engrossed and compared, was signed by the members; those not present on August 2 affixing their signatures at later dates, all but one before January 18, 1777.

Contrary to popular opinion, therefore, the declaration was not signed on July 4, the day it passed, but between August 2, 1776, and January 18, 1777, and then only by fifty-five members.

Today in History.
1817—DeWitt Clinton, governor of New York, broke the first ground for the Erie canal.

1825—General Lafayette laid the cornerstone for the Apprentice's library in Brooklyn.

1826—John Adams, second president of the United States, died at Quincy, Mass. Born at Braintree, Mass., October 19, 1735.

1845—The Texas congress passed resolutions for annexation to the United States.

1848—Cornerstone of the Washington monument laid.

1850—The integrity of Denmark was guaranteed by England, France, Prussia and Sweden.

1866—Fire in Portland, Me., destroyed \$15,000,000 worth of property.

1874—Completion of the Eads bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis.

1880—Bartholdi's statue of Liberty formally delivered to the American minister in Paris.

1891—Hannibal Hamlin, vice president during Lincoln's first term, died at Bangor, Me. Born at Paris Hill, Me., August 27, 1809.

1894—The Hawaiian republic was proclaimed.

1898—French ocean steamer La Bourgoyne collided with British ship Cromatryshire sixty miles south of Sable island, and 560 lives were lost.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.
Cleveland's magnificent new city hall is to be formally opened today.

The biggest event of the year among the Indians of Kansas will be the Independence day festival to open today on the Kickapoo reservation near Pottawatom.

The magnificent new building erected in Washington to serve as headquarters of the American Federation of Labor will be dedicated today with interesting exercises.

A big patriotic parade in which sailors and marines of the Atlantic fleet and soldiers from the forts will take part will feature the celebration at Newport, R. I.

The sixtieth anniversary of the battle of Black Rock—the first skirmish of the civil war—is to be celebrated with elaborate exercises today at Baldwin, Kan.

A monument to the memory of the men who perished in the steamboat Sultana disaster on the Mississippi at the close of the civil war will be unveiled today near Knoxville.

The Bee's Letter Box

Be Sure and Have a Flag.
Omaha, July 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Fourth of July is the one day in the year when the good citizen should take a day off.

Good Word for the National Guard.
Omaha, July 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: There has recently been a certain amount of unfavorable criticism of the Nebraska National Guard.

"If that had boy insists on carrying a chip on his shoulder, you shouldn't notice him."
"Didn't," replied the square-jawed youngster, "so long as he kept it on his shoulder. But when he took it off and hit me in the eye with it, I had to do something."—Washington Star.

Knicker—Is Jones conceited?
Bocker—Wall, he thinks he understands the German and Mexican questions and women.—Judge.

"Mrs. Fluhub says she loves to change views with intellectual people."
"Works on a liberal basis of exchange, too. She will give you ten of hers for one of yours."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Today" is a Center Shot.
Hebron, Neb., July 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your column "Today" is read with great interest from day to day by me, and I send you a small item you may use or consign to the waste basket at your pleasure.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.
Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the colonel's idea of a rest cure is to chop down trees and write a message to the progressive brethren, what will he do when he gets rightly started in the campaign?

Indianapolis News: An employer who pays his men their salaries while they are doing military service is really paying far and away more than his share of the country's military expenses.

Chicago Herald: Americans who contributed liberally to Europe now have a chance to relieve their own country by giving freely to the war relief fund to be administered by the American Red Cross.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Yaquis who have not been conquered by Mexicans during hundreds of years of warfare should send a delegation to consult the Sioux and Apaches upon the probability of standing up against the American troops.

Boston Transcript: Men with teeth good enough to go about their ordinary business affairs ought to have teeth good enough for the army. Soldiers no longer have to bite the ends off their cartridges as they did in civil war times.

Washington Star: Mexicans are said to hate the people of the United States because of their territorial losses in the past. Comparison of conditions in the territory lost with those in the territory retained under Mexican authority should cause the populace to pause and consider.

New York World: One of the things the Federal Trade commission may inquire into, under the senate resolution directing an investigation of higher coal prices, is the increase of \$1.27 a ton during the time that wages increased 50 cents. On the face of it, raising miners' wages would seem to be a highly profitable proceeding for the companies.

Springfield Republican: The preparations for a military censorship over news from Mexico and the border will not alarm newspaper men, as they once would have done. The great war has trained them to expect this sort of necessary restriction and has developed ways of supplying very readable substitutes for the exact and latest word.

Altoona, Wis., a small, sprightly burg, has inaugurated a public waterworks, with a monopoly of the business, and will use the profits to start municipal waterworks.

Topka jitney drivers plan to attack a city ordinance excluding them from streets on which street cars operate. A referendum vote on the question is under consideration.

Rock, Wis., with a large patriotic spot on the map. The city council voted the local congressman to pass up a postoffice building appropriation of \$75,000 and devote the money to military preparedness.

Every community between Washington and Richmond, Va., are pulling with the leaders for a solid highway all the way. The main obstacle is the Chesapeake and Potomac rivers, which must be negotiated at considerable extra expense.

LAUGHING LINES.

"Our last hired girl gave us a double slap. She said she was fond of music. Being a musical family we got up a little concert for her benefit."—Boston Transcript.

"The next day she left."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Politician, isn't he?"
"Oh, no, he's a statesman."
"A statesman, my dear chap, is one who is in politics because he has money. A politician is one who has money because he is in politics."—Boston Transcript.

"I see they have just dug up a cornerstone of a library in Greece on which was inscribed 4900 B. C.," remarked a student to a Scotchman. "What do you suppose it means?"
"it canna mean but one thing," answered the Scot, solemnly. "Before Carnegie."—Christian Register.

DEAR MR. KABBIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND AND I ARE DIVORCED.
I'M GOING TO AN AFFAIR WHERE HE WILL BE—SHOULD I TREAT HIM COLDLY?
NO—IF YOU TREAT HIM COLDLY, PEOPLE WILL THINK YOU TWO ARE SECRETLY REMARRIED!

Immortal patriots rise once more,
Defend your rights; defend your shore;
Let no rude foe with impious hand
Intrude the shrine where sacred lies
Of toll and blood the well-earned prize;
While offering peace, sincere and just,
Let heaven the storm of war be gone,
And truth and justice may prevail,
Ever mindful of what it cost,
Ever grateful for the price,
Let its altar reach the skies.

CHORUS.
Firm, united let us be,
In striving for our liberty,
As a band of brothers joined,
Peace and safety we shall find.

Behold the chief who now commands,
Once more to serve his country stands!
The rock on which the storm was beat!
The rock on which the storm was beat!
His hopes are fixed on heaven and you,
When hope was sinking in dismay,
His steady mind, from changes free,
Resolved on death or liberty.

Sound, sound the trumpet of fame!
Let Washington's great name
Ring thro' the world with loud applause!
Ring thro' the world with loud applause!
But every clime to freedom dear
Listen with a joyful ear;
With equal skill, with steady power,
Let heaven the storm of war be gone,
And truth and justice may prevail,
Ever mindful of what it cost,
Ever grateful for the price,
Let its altar reach the skies.

Little Pilchard—Do you like corn and gravel, Mrs. Gaddy?
Neighbor—Of course not, Willie. Why do you ask that?
L. P.—Because I heard ma say you were coming to her supper tomorrow and pa said

Resolved on death or liberty.

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