

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY PROPRIETOR
Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By Carrier By Mail
Daily and Sunday \$5.00 per year
Daily without Sunday \$4.00 per year

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchanges, not accepted.

OFFICES
Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—2114 N. Street, Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

AUGUST CIRCULATION
55,755 Daily—Sunday 51,048
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of August, 1916, was 55,755 daily, and 51,048 Sunday.

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

It was a big day for Omaha, all right. Good bye, Mr. President! Sorry you could not stay longer. Au revoir until the next visit.

Much discordant music obtains along "the beautiful blue Danube." The measure lacks the familiar swing, but the waltzing affords a greater amount of exercise.

Now, if our democratic friends will be as gracious to Mr. Hughes, when he comes, as the republicans have been to Mr. Wilson, they can make things square.

False teeth are among the latest articles on the British contraband list. As the allies imagine the hunger blockade is grub tight they refrain from exciting gustatory hopes.

The twenty-second reign of the royal house of Ak-Sar-Ben opened auspiciously. Never before has so mighty a host of admiring subjects welcomed the gracious monarch of the corn belt.

At last account Villa was limping painfully and hobbling with a crutch. The failure of Trevino's warriors to run down a cripple reveals military manna as a cordial exponent of safety first.

The announcement of a suffrage campaign in Nebraska in 1918 sharply reminds the male persuasion that the girls will not be happy until they get the ballot. Two years of preparedness insures a lively come-back.

Still, we do not want Secretary McAdoo to labor under the delusion that he has satisfied Omaha's claim for a federal land bank by sending his father-in-law out here to make a speech, much as we appreciate the president's visit.

If the old populist party is defunct, as everyone knows it is in Nebraska, as everywhere, the democrats masquerading on the ticket as populist candidates should have the courage to discard the false label and run on their own merits or demerits.

A pull of \$80,000 on the State bank guaranty fund to make good the Decatur bank losses, suggests the need of increased vigilance in banking inspection. Honest bankers who supply the fund should organize and insist on more efficient measures of self-defense.

By a simple sweep of his official pen First Chief Carranza limits the presidential term to four years and provides for re-election. Whatever mistakes or massacres may be nailed on Carranza's door no fair-minded person will accuse him of neglecting the future of No. 1.

American owners of mining property in Mexico object to the taxing methods of the government. Tax gatherers pay frequent visits for the wherewith, and each visit brings a boost of the demands. In the circumstance the owners may be pardoned for registering a protest with all the force of home-grown experience.

Machine Gun Problem

Brooklyn Eagle. The War department has acted wisely in naming a special board of five officers and two civilians to take up all the phases of the machine-gun problem and determine finally on a type or types of such guns for use in the United States army.

English for the Foreign-Born.

A general movement is under way, fostered by the United States Bureau of Education, to teach the English language to the foreign-born citizens. The value of this undertaking is plain, but it is in no sense a novelty. Opportunity for those who come to us from countries of a different tongue have long had ample chance to get grounded at least in the rudiments of the language of Americans.

Corn as Food for Humanity.

The mounting price of wheat flour has renewed the talk of corn as food for humanity. To most of those who have reached middle age, the proposition needs no argument. They can easily recall the days when corn was served daily in the homes of the American people; corn-dodger was a staple, and cornmeal mush was an old reliable bedtime dish for the little folks, and even the elders indulged in it from time to time.

Plugging Up the Holes.

The court ruling excluding from claim on the deposit guaranty fund loans to failed banks masked as certificates of deposit, if upheld on appeal, will go a great way to safeguard raids on the guaranty fund, although this abuse should have been detected and stopped by the banking board with reference to the particular bank in question and any other banks that may be indulging in the same practice as well.

Democratic Administrative Inefficiency.

Senator Sherman writes that "the normal condition of the national finances with the democratic party in power is bankruptcy." This only partly tells the story. It does not properly convey an adequate sense of democratic administrative inefficiency. The party in power is boasting of the wonderful growth of business within the last eighteen months, of the unexampled activity in all lines of industrial and commercial endeavor, and cheerfully takes to itself all credit for the situation.

Unnecessary Hysterics.

Reading the frantic exhortations to "prepare" which are emanating in such profusion from the magnates of high finance one is likely to be really terrified until he stops to think that after all the business of the world is merely the aggregate of the efforts of each individual to earn a living. And each one of us keeps pecking away at that and somehow contrives to get on, a little more comfortably in each generation than in that immediately preceding. And there is no reason to doubt that this will always be so.

People and Events

A bunch of gravediggers at Chicago are on a strike "for better living conditions." A walk-out from a cemetery looks that way. A New York judge personally made good his statement that any man could get a job if he tried. The judge found two jobs in half an hour.

A bachelorette party was given at the home of a young woman at Chicago. The party was a success and the bride-to-be was the center of attraction.

A young man at Chicago was arrested for stealing a car. The car was found in a field near the city and the man was taken to the police station.

A young woman at Chicago was arrested for stealing a car. The car was found in a field near the city and the woman was taken to the police station.

A young man at Chicago was arrested for stealing a car. The car was found in a field near the city and the man was taken to the police station.

A young woman at Chicago was arrested for stealing a car. The car was found in a field near the city and the woman was taken to the police station.

Pay of Railway Trainmen

Our condemnation of the passage by the administration of the Adamson so-called "eight-hour bill" (which, as everybody now understands, is really a 25 per cent wage-increase bill) has been based wholly upon the manner in which it was done and not at all upon the merits of the increase. Now some one asks what we think of the merit of increasing the wages of railroad conductors and engineers, firemen and brakemen, by 25 per cent. Although we fear that discussion of the merit of the increase is likely to be of the real issue, which is the method, nevertheless we are willing to throw forward some considerations which would guide us if we had arbitrary power in the matter.

If we were general manager of the United States and could do what we wanted by fiat, the one calling which we should try to make more remunerative than it is now is farming. We should try to counteract the drift of men from the land to the city. We should try to do it by making life on the land more remunerative and attractive, and life in the city relatively less remunerative and attractive. Arbitrarily increasing the wages of railroad employes tends to accentuate the present unfortunate drift.

Moreover, we do not think that arbitrary increases of fixed wages is the best way to secure that participation in the increased earnings of any organization which employes ought to have. We think the ideal method is a rather small fixed wage with a generous participation in the profits. We think this co-operative sharing in profits will be the ultimate form in which industrial democracy will solve itself rather than in contending groups fighting for a larger and larger fixed wage.

Finally, if we were making over the rates of remuneration for the several elements of labor and service in the community, there are several to whom we should give attention before raising the present pay of conductors and engineers. From a compilation furnished by Howard Elliott to the New York Times we take the following statistics of the present day of the four classes whose rates has been increased:

Table with 3 columns: Category, Passenger, Freight, Yard. Rows include Engineers, Conductors, Firemen, Trainmen, and Brakemen with their respective wages.

Unnecessary Hysterics.

Reading the frantic exhortations to "prepare" which are emanating in such profusion from the magnates of high finance one is likely to be really terrified until he stops to think that after all the business of the world is merely the aggregate of the efforts of each individual to earn a living.

Some of the addresses made at the National Bankers' association are positively hysterical. They indicate the fear of the speakers that the country will go straight to the demitition how-ows if every youth is not trained for soldiering, the industrial army put into vigorous training, and we do not all save more of our money.

Now, we certainly shall not save more money if all that we can save is diverted to the arts of war, or to filling the civil service with armies of young men at good salaries to regulate us in all our daily activities.

If governments will let the people alone they will all manage somehow to earn a rather better living than their fathers were able to get, just as has always happened from the beginning of history.

The most powerful influence on human action is the impulse to get the utmost farthing for whatever we have to sell and pay as little as we can for whatever we have to buy.

That is an instinct which operates powerfully, universally and continuously. It survives when all other impulses fail. Just now its operation is checked by intense international hatreds which pervade a great part of the world. While we hate intensely we throw prudence to the winds.

But hate, like love, is a transient passion. The desire to buy cheap and sell dear persists. And it will be the operation of this universal instinct upon every living individual throughout the world which will bring to naught the devices to perpetuate and intensify international hatred and obstruct international trade which are the output of the Paris and other economic conferences.

Obviously, the better we agree among ourselves, and the more we co-operate instead of quarreling, the better off we shall be, but that has always been true, and natural economic forces will, as they always have, operate to enable us to pull together that each generation will be more comfortable than any predecessor.

When we consider our own situation as compared with that of most other peoples, it ought to be plain to all that we have no occasion to throw fits.

A bunch of gravediggers at Chicago are on a strike "for better living conditions." A walk-out from a cemetery looks that way. A New York judge personally made good his statement that any man could get a job if he tried.

A young man at Chicago was arrested for stealing a car. The car was found in a field near the city and the man was taken to the police station.

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of noblest fire—conscience.—George Washington.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Austro-German invasion of Serbia begun. French and British troops landed at Saloniki. Germans used gas in determined, but vain effort to regain ground lost in Champagne.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Secretary Nattlinger of the Omaha Board of Trade was engaged in introducing to a number of our leading citizens Mr. S. H. Teller, secretary of the Board of Trade in San Antonio.

Two expert Omaha cooks and two waiters, all colored, have gone out to the Montana ranch of G. W. Holdegre.

Reynolds R. Over and Miss Lillian Sheeley were married at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. S. DeWitt.

A social was held by the Happy Hillside Home Helpers, a juvenile society connected with the Congregational church of Omaha View. The following were on the program: Mamie McCoy, Lillian Andrews, Edith Walton, Berchie Leggett, Myrtle Smith, Pearl Reece, Etta Smith and Tillie Benton.

Mr. Peter Beesen was the "victim" of a pleasant surprise party at his residence, 2811 Douglas. Among those present were Moore and Madames Cray, Hayward, Donnelly, Benson, Gould, Miles; Messrs. Will Crager, John Gradstone, James Devine, and Misses Beasie Hammond, Christianson and Badger.

Ed Wittig and several other prominent Germans of this city have gone to Council Bluffs to attend the silver wedding of William Dachtler and wife, relatives of Mr. Wittig.

This Day in History. 1777—Forts Clinton and Montgomery. 1817—First general assembly of Mississippi met at Washington, Miss. 1818—Shadrach Bond, first governor of Illinois, inaugurated at Kaskaskia.

1848—Insurrection in Vienna and murder of the war minister, Count Latour. 1848—The Prussian government took formal possession of the kingdom of Hanover.

1872—Religious ceremony at Lourdes in honor of appearance of Virgin, attended by 40,000 pilgrims. 1872—Trial of Marshal Bazaine, commander on the Rhine in 1870, for treachery and misconduct at Metz, began.

1892—Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet laureate, died. Born August 6, 1809. 1910—Charles E. Hughes resigned the governorship of New York to become associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

1915—The engagement of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington, D. C., was announced.

The Day We Celebrate. John L. McCague, president of the McCague Investment company, is just 50 years old. He was born in Cairo, Egypt, where he spent his first five years. He was for seven years in the auditing department of the Union Pacific, but since 1890 has been associated with his brother in the real estate business. He served on the School board for two terms.

Fred F. Paffenrath, local manager for Nicoll the Tailor, was born October 6, 1848, in New York City. He came west in the summer of 1885, entering the employ of Nicoll the Tailor in Chicago, being transferred the next year to the Kansas City branch and two years later to the Omaha branch. He has been active in business organizations and also in Ak-Sar-Ben.

Bryce Crawford is celebrating his forty-seventh birthday. He was born in Illinois, to the parents of the University of Kansas, being admitted in 1893 to the bar in Omaha, where he has since practiced law.

Robert F. Gilder, state news editor of the World-Herald, was born October 6, 1848, at Fishing, N. Y. He was at one time with The Bee and is a brother of Richard Watson Gilder.

Ernest E. Beale, vice president of the Carbon and Supply company, was born October 6, 1848, in Van Buren county, Iowa. He came to Omaha from Seneca, Kan., and has been in the coal business here since 1887.

George H. Payne, real estate man, is 52 years old today. He has been particularly successful in marketing and colonizing large tracts of farm acreage.

The Bee's Letter Box

Praises for the Colored Band. Omaha, Oct. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: It was the general remark of people who heard the colored band play on the streets of Omaha this week that they put more pep, life and vim into their playing than all of the white bands put together. They never fail to play things so prettily along the streets of Omaha and it would do well for the white bandmen to take some lessons of life and vigor from these lively colored players.

Fire Prevention Day. Chicago, Oct. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Monday, October 9, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, will be observed generally throughout the United States by the proclamation of the governors as Fire Prevention Day. In some states Accident Prevention day is also included. The governors urge citizens to put their premises in proper condition as regards fire, and recommend exercises in the public schools and special consideration of the day by commercial organizations.

Argument for Land Bank. Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 3, 1916.—To the Editor of The Bee: The investment of the federal government to the extent of \$15,000,000 in irrigation projects tributary to Omaha and Lincoln territory, is a very good reason for the location of a farm land bank in Nebraska. The federal government has shown project, Belle Fourche project and Yellowstone project will all be benefited by the Nebraska location and the vast sum expended on these works will be better shape for coming back into the federal treasury.

Corn as a Substitute. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Bread prices are rising; likewise flour. But we have a remedy, if only the people of this country would grasp it. All Germany is existing on potato bread, while here we have an abundance in the aggregate of rye, barley, oats, corn and wheat.

Way Out West. You don't know, my friend, what makes poets. If you never have been in the mood; in Boston he beans every morning. Then dress up and look like a dandy. In the west, where you work for a living. Where the sweetest apples wait for you to reap. You lay there and think you're a poet. Of the air that makes men, in the west. Your card, with its moon, has me thinking. It's the garden of robes we cherish. Shine on, pretty moon, in the west, please. Pursue light to the night of sweet dreams.

Way Out West. Where the sheep in the canyon are grazing. On the mountain and beautiful plain. Where you have neither ache nor a pain. Every season is good in this country. Mountains tipped with the beautiful snow. To your foot old friend of the muses: To come out and see it is to know. Where nature has lent every effort. And has made everything of the best. Go with your moon in the east, Jack. We keep all the best for the west.

Way Out West. Cease to think of the east and just listen. To your foot old friend of the muses: We never get sick, we never do kick. And we never are troubled with blues; But we smile when we hear our pleasures. Of the sweet things in life we are best. I agree you're some beans in the east, Jack. While we're the "whole cheese" in the west. WA-OUT-WEST.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

products and combinations should be used more. They are strengthening and cheap. There are other combinations of these grains, but the Germans seem to excel in knowledge of these (as in many other scientific matters).

A little newspaper talk and maize-wheat bread might become popular. For corn bread itself is known and appreciated everywhere in our land. But maize-wheat bread has the right proportions of the two grains and will please most tastes.

Bakers can afford to sell the same in full-size 5-cent loaves. An extensive use of maize-wheat bread or combinations of wheat with rye, barley or oats, will save hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat. It will solve the bread and wheat problem of any nation was enough to abandon the all-wheat bread diet.

NEBRASKA EDITORS. The Piler Press, Harvey L. Nye proprietor, is new printed on a new press. The Sidney Telegraph, F. A. Gapsen, editor, began the forty-fifth year of its existence last week.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. "What's the matter with the efficiency expert?" "He blew. He wanted a 4-cent stamp, but the man only had two cents. Of course he had to waste energy licking twice the space."—Baltimore American.

"Strange, Mary doesn't have any offers! She'd make some man a good wife." "Yes, but the trouble is everyone knows she'd make him a good husband, too."—Life.

"I saw that waitress a stable tip in hopes she would give me something extra, something the other boarders didn't get." "And did she?" "Yes, she rushed off and got me an extra glass of water."—Louisville Courier Journal.

BEAR MR. KABBLE. HOW CAN I TELL IF HER PARENTS APPROVE OF ME? —A.B.C. KAUER.

IF THE LIGHT IS LIT IN THE HALL WHEN YOU HAVE TO GO DOWN TWELVE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS!

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

Way Out West. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick. If you're sick, you're sick, you're sick.

REPLACE GOODS SUNDERLAND BROS. CO. THE LITTLE GUY

ROUGH ON RATS Unbeatable Exterminator Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government

SUNNY BROOK THE INSPECTOR'S BACK OF EVERY BOTTLE THE PURE FOOD WHISKEY

GROTTÉ BROTHERS CO. General Distributors Omaha, Nebraska