

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION 54,507 Daily—Sunday 50,539

Delight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of September, 1916, was 54,507 daily, and 50,539 Sunday.

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

Omaha did the honors gloriously in welcoming the next president.

Besides other benefits of the output, the present political heat puts winter on the sick list for at least three weeks.

A balloon station at Fort Omaha may be another way of handing us a package of the administration's celebrated hot air.

Reports from the Episcopal fring lines at St. Louis admit that the lady stormed the divorce redoubt and spiked the canon.

The certainty of Omaha becoming a billion-dollar city in annual bank clearings affords the right tonic for a Million Population club. Go to it.

The rising tide for Charles E. Hughes demonstrated its force throughout rural Nebraska. The outpouring at Omaha signaled the November flood.

Price uplifts yield various grades of annoyance. Their chief impressiveness lies in the efficiency of the system which fixes the size of the touch.

Footwear prices crowd other necessities on the escalator. The sole comfort in this ascent is that the goods furnish the proper kicking material.

Fire prevention day in Nebraska is set for November 3. Every day before and after offer like inducements for good work in that direction. Safety pays.

Base ball magnates talk about excessive admission fees to world series games as though the dividends were tainted money. Still their tone of regret for past offenses stops short of a refund.

Campaigners in suffrage states are convinced that women voters are a most uncertain political quantity. Similar coyness has been observed among male voters, and sisters are adept in the game.

An aroused republican party bodes ill for the common enemy. Nebraska republicans are aroused as never before. Therefore, shrewd democrats should not delay making their funeral arrangements.

Governor Morehead wisely chose a date close to election day for inculcating lessons of safety from fire. The lessons thus taught impress upon republicans the duty of stopping short of burning up the democrats.

The prospect of a revival of life in deserted Fort Omaha is cheering for two reasons. Desolation will vanish from an enterprising home-making neighborhood and its going will mark the first symptom of administration good will toward Omaha or Nebraska.

It is evident from General Funston's remarks to the Guardsmen that conditions on the Mexican border are not improving. An abundance of promises by the recognized government fails to change for the better the causes which prompted the mobilization of the National Guard.

Wheat and Flour

The government's October crop report reduces by 3,500,000 bushels last month's estimate of the yield of wheat. There are only 607,557,000 bushels, and we must have 625,000,000 to satisfy our own wants. But 160,000,000 bushels were carried over from last year's unprecedented crop, and this permits the exportation of about 100,000,000 during the current crop year.

Hughes and the Farmers.

Charles Evans Hughes has spent two very delightful days among the residents of the most fruitful region in all the world. He has seen the soil from which springs a never-ending succession of crops that bring a steady stream of wealth to Nebraska. He has come into close contact with the men who till those farms, and garner and market those crops.

Mr. Hughes has met the farmers of a large section of Nebraska face to face, and there is no question as to the mutual regard that is developed as a result. Nor is there longer doubt as to the verdict that is to be rendered at the polls in November.

Allies' Answer to Mail Protest.

The long delayed reply of Great Britain and France to the note sent from Washington on May 24 last, protesting against the interception of mails between neutrals, is in effect a square-toed refusal to desist from the practice denounced by our government as lawless.

The positive defense of the attitude of the Allies on this question is unequivocal notice to neutrals that they are to be granted just such rights as may be compatible with the war plans of the belligerents who control the seas and no more.

No intimation is had from Washington as to what will follow the reception of this note, which must be disappointing to all. In May our government demanded that the Allies desist from their "lawless practice."

Action reported to have been taken by a committee of Greeks in New York comes dangerously near to being a violation of United States neutrality. This committee calls on all Greeks now domiciled in the United States, said to number 300,000, to join the Venizelos party.

At first the colonists suffered comparatively little inconvenience except from the lack of a market and on occasional exactions by passing troops. Gradually conditions grew worse, however, and the future looked so black that many of them drifted away to the United States.

At this time, after numerous appeals, secretly and circuitously conveyed to our government representatives, one of the border consuls obtained permission to send a special agent to the relief of the colonists. During thirty days thereafter they returned in small parties to the border, debilitated, travel-stained and weary, penniless and stripped of every possession.

So much for the protection afforded by the American government to its citizens abroad!

Mr. Lovett's Position

The announcement of Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific, that he will support Mr. Wilson for re-election might cause some astonishment, but for the reasons he gives, when analyzed in the light of Mr. Lovett's antecedents, it should be recalled that Mr. Lovett is a lawyer, born and educated in Texas and that he has been a democrat all his life.

War has so cheapened human life abroad that militarists now speak of the "annual crops" of boys reaching military age with no more feeling than crops of field products inspire. The human factor and the food factor, in the eyes of monarchs, are on a common level, and one is sacrificed as readily as the other to conserve monarchial ends.

Wilson and Labor

Extract from a Speech Delivered at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Saturday, October 14. Labor leaders who are shortighted may at the moment get from a man in public office who is not actuated by justice, more than from a man who is actuated by justice. But the laboring people as a whole cannot afford to accept such gains.

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Americans in Mexico

The tragic story of Chamal deserves a separate chapter in the history of American foreign relations. Chamal is a pleasant valley in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, near where the one hundredth meridian crosses the tropic of cancer.

Charles E. Moyer of the Moyer Stationery company was born October 17, 1853, at Lockport, N. Y. He went into business in Lockport in 1874 and has been in business in Omaha since 1891.

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The National Reform association has called a convention to meet today in Tremont temple, Boston, "to consider the relation of the European war as it affects the domestic situation."

Claims of Pennsylvania cities to the location of one of the proposed federal farm loan banks will be presented to the Federal Farm Loan board at a hearing to be held at Harrisburg today.

The establishment of the first railway postoffice service in the United States on October 18, 1854, between New York and Philadelphia, is to be commemorated tonight by a dinner to be given by the New York City branch of the Railway Mail association.

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.—Daniel Webster.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Bulgarians captured Egri-Palanka and cut the Nish-Lisak railway at Vrania.

England declared Bulgaria's Aegean coast blockaded.

French aviators bombarded railway station at Metz.

Germans in Russia continued on the defensive and claimed the repulse of Russian attacks in Dvinsk, Smorgon and Wessolowo sections.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

At the opening reception of the Imperial club the Italian band furnished the music for dancing and the twenty-five couples present had a most enjoyable time.

A movement is on foot to organize a chess, checker and whist club in this city.



Work upon a second observatory has been commenced on the campus of Creighton college, which will be completed before the close of the present month.

The newly elected officers of the North Omaha brass band are: C. J. Langer, leader; Charles Walker, president; George Reed, secretary; John R. Reed, treasurer.

1777—Surrender of the British army under General Burgoyne at Saratoga.

1841—Expedition by Texans under General Hugh McLeod captured by Mexican troops near San Miguel, and marched under guard to the City of Mexico.

1853—Fillibusters under Colonel Walker sailed from San Francisco for Lower California.

1866—Cornerstone laid for the Kansas state capitol at Topeka.

1870—Emperor Napoleon III declared that "there can be no prospect of peace on the basis of ceding to Prussia a single foot of French territory."

1875—Henry E. Abbey, operatic and theatrical manager, died in New York City.

1897—Algernon S. Paddock, former United States senator from Nebraska, died at Beatrice, Neb.

1900—Betrothal was announced of Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

1907—First wireless dispatch over the Atlantic ocean for commercial purposes.

1912—Turkey formally declared war against Bulgaria and Serbia.

The Day We Celebrate. Charles E. Moyer of the Moyer Stationery company was born October 17, 1853, at Lockport, N. Y.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Representative Government or Autocracy. Silver Creek, Neb., Oct. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: If one would understand President Wilson's utterances (very many of them are of the sophomoric order, and Wilson probably don't understand them himself), he must "interpret" them—to use a Wilsonism—in the light of the fact that he considers, and knows, himself to be a great autocrat, having absolute power—a big boss, in common phrase—but is too modest to say so.

Patience—You say he married under a misapprehension? He (factually)—some of my friends tell me that I am solemnly enough to stop a clock.

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And who is it that commands this congress of ours that we have fondly considered to be a great, independent body of legislators voting the will of 190,000,000 people—the congress of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Zach Chandler, Ben Wade, Stephen A. Douglas, Charles Sumner, William H. Seward, O. P. Morton, James G. Blaine, and scores of other illustrious Americans?—he would have no right to command them—but it is a greater than the president, namely Woodrow Wilson, the "leader" of the democratic party.

And so the really great, overshadowing question in this campaign is, or ought to be, this: "Shall we elect a 'leader'—Woodrow Wilson—to dominate congress and the whole country with autocratic, usurped power; or shall we elect a president—Charles E. Hughes—to serve the people as their chief magistrate, himself subject always to the constitution and the law?"

CHARLES WOOSTER.

SUNNY GEMS. She—Before you go I must show you the handsome clock my aunt sent me.

She—Oh, that won't matter. It can be started again.—Boston Transcript.

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LOOK OVER A WINCHESTER AND YOU WILL FIND NOTHING OVERLOOKED. That's what has made the reputation of Winchester Rifles, aside from their own peculiar and successful construction. The system being all right, the next thing is to make them right. This the Winchester people have always done.

FLORIDA VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. The SEMINOLE LIMITED Train, consisting of Exquisite Sun Parlor Observation and up-to-date Steel Pullman Cars, runs daily throughout the year.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana. On October 27th, Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who needs no introduction to the people of Omaha, will speak in the Auditorium.