

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY)

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Keep your eye on the official bodies that are about to make the levy and fix the tax rate.

To Anxious Inquirer: Yes, The Bee's cartoonist, Mr. Powell, is on his vacation. He'll be back.

Selling below-grade milk is expensive in Omaha, as some venturesome dairymen are finding out.

German papers persist in talking of American "bluff," but it is a long chance that they are merely bluffing themselves.

The flag pipe boosters deserve to be enlisted with the regiment of embalms that propose to march under the "purple cross."

The sun will dry fruit or vegetables, but the "new fangled" way of drying in trays has some advantages, cleanliness being one.

The local weather man is doing his best, but does not seem able to reach his record of former years. He will be excused for failure.

The cheapest answer to the person who happens to disagree with you is the charge that he is "disloyal" and "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Germany wants all the gold in the empire turned into the treasury without delay, a sign that the empire is feeling the strain on the money side at least.

Oklahoma proposes to put joyriders on rations until the gasoline situation clears up a little. This move is a little ahead of the game yet, but may eventually come to all.

Jimham Lewis admits he introduced his peace resolution in the senate at the instance of "prominent Chicago Germans"—acting for Mayor Thompson, presumably.

Local grocers would reduce the number of daily deliveries to help cut the cost of living. If this move has a reflection in the monthly bill the housewife will not complain.

Kerensky knows the cost of liberty too well to let it be put in jeopardy by politicians or traitors. His medicine is sharp, but desperate diseases still require desperate remedies.

First hand stories from the trenches are becoming plentiful in this country just now, but wait until our own boys begin to tell of their experiences. Then we will get the real yarns.

The latest song for the soldier has for its refrain, "Send me away with a smile, little girl." The advice is good for all when saying goodbye to the soldiers. Give them a cheer as they start.

To those who recollect what a flagrant "wet" offender Iowa was when it was "dry" once before the information that several points in Iowa are bases of booze distribution is not so startling.

For the soldier who is to be taken across to Europe before snow flies the argument for training camp cantonments in southern states rather than in the northern states loses its force and falls flat.

Switzerland and Denmark have put the American dollar at a discount, but as long as we are about through buying islands and are making our own schweitzerkase, maybe we can stand the pressure.

Nepotism on the public pay roll differs in form only slightly from making state institutions free boarding houses for near and far relatives. "The sisters and the cousins and the aunts" should take a back seat.

New Mexico's governor wants a Spanish-American regiment recruited from among border Americans who speak Spanish only. But would this be setting a good example and would not the disadvantages outweigh the advantages? Our part in this war must be fought out by Americans without distinctions of ancestry, race, religion or language.

Joy Riding in War

President Bedford of the Standard Oil company warns motorists that they must curtail pleasure riding to save gasoline for war uses and he fortifies his warning with facts that reveal serious conditions of shortage in the oil industry.

The 4,000,000 automobiles in the United States use up 40,000,000 barrels of gasoline annually; they are the main cause of the deficit and it is there that the first measures of economy must be instituted to overcome it.

The Standard Oil president in his capacity as chairman on petroleum of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense issues his plea for gasoline conservation as an appeal to the patriotism of automobile owners.

Three Years of the World War.

This is the third anniversary of the declaration of war by Austria on Serbia, the spark that kindled the world conflagration. What then appeared to be a matter of local importance is now recognized as the first move in the realization of an extensive and carefully laid plan of world conquest.

Human foresight scarcely could have planned better than the German expansionists had laid down for their course. What actually has come to the world is so far from their thoughts as to make their calculations appear grotesque.

In the United States effects of war are yet hardly felt, but the strength of the people is slowly arousing to demands of the moment and possibilities of the future.

Profiteering Flag Makers. If the report of the Federal Trade Commission is to be relied upon, Americans have been deeply gouged by flag makers since the start of the war.

Rivers and Harbors Appropriations. Scandals of the past have so tainted rivers and harbors appropriations that the bill is automatically labeled "pork barrel," a fact that is unfortunate at this particular time.

Information for the Drafted. Provost Marshal General Crowder is sending out some valuable information for those who will be called up under the first draft.

New Food Army Mobilized. Under a banner of conservation a new food army has been mobilized and 800,000 boys and girls are enlisted to battle the hosts of waste and want.

The World Builds Ships

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, July 25.—The dispute between the president of the United States shipping board and the general manager of the emergency fleet corporation has attracted world-wide attention because of the importance of speed in the ship-building program.

This is not quite accurate. We are not the only ship-building nation in the world, nor even at present, the largest. In spite of its immense munition and airplane factories, Great Britain still finds men and materials to lead the world in construction of new tonnage.

The great uncertain factor in the whole world shipping situation is the future of the submarine. It is the opinion of most experts that Germany has a large number of subs building. At the present rate of sinking Germany cannot inflict a mortal wound on the allied shipping.

Calculations for the future are necessarily based on this record of the past. If the Allies find some effective means of limiting submarine operations the beginning of the end for Germany will appear. If, on the other hand, Germany begins to increase the number of its submarines without any corresponding increase of efficiency in the means for fighting them, then the Allies will find themselves in a difficult situation.

Dealing in facts rather than possibilities, however, the Germans are seen to be sinking ships at the rate of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 tons a year. Where there is no new construction this loss would put the Allies in desperate straits in a single year.

The joint ship output of Japan and Holland three years ago was about equal to that of the United States. Since then Japan has made tremendous advances. The war has brought more advantage to Japan than to any other belligerent or any neutral nation.

Our own ship-building program is by far the most ambitious of all. When we decide what kind of ships we want, we hope to build 3,000,000 tons or more within eighteen months and to turn out between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons in two years.

The high-water mark of construction will not be reached for many months. In the meantime it is Germany's own ships that save the situation. All in all, through sinkings and seizures and in Germany, Germany has lost half its merchant marine of 6,000,000 tons.

People and Events

Movies won over Shakespeare in a vote of Yale seniors.

When Stanford University begins its next academic year, October 1, it will have a new printing plant in operation.

The first name to come out in the draft at Kansas City, Kan., was that of Ignac Srebi. Some American, that boy.

Germany appears to have mastered all the rudiments of optimism. It counts on a big wheat crop in Rumania and refuses to recognize the one in the United States.

The Prussian minister of education has announced that 10,950 public school teachers have fallen during the war and that their places have been taken by women.

TODAY

Proverb for the Day. He is best served who serves himself.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Seventy thousand Turks reported in Hungary to meet the Russian invasion.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today. Elmer E. Sides, a mortar mixer working at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Chicago, was dangerously affected by the heat and was taken to his home, 1507 Corby, and placed under the care of Dr. Ross.

congregated on the square and who were slow to obey the orders to move were also freely sprinkled.

This Day in History. 1751—Joseph Habersham, postmaster general in the cabinets of Washington, Adams and Jefferson, born at Savannah, Ga. Died there November 17, 1815.

The Day We Celebrate. Cyrus Dean Glover, the senior partner of Glover & Spain, was born on a farm near Long Pine, Neb., July 28, 1855.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Today is the third anniversary of the beginning of the great war.

Storyette of the Day. The young teacher was proud of her little pupils and beamed with pleasure at the appreciation shown by some visitors, who applauded generously.

Various other portions of the feline anatomy were ascertained and finally the instructor turned to one of the latest acquisitions of the kindergarten said wisely.

And the lesson came to an abrupt end.—Chicago News.

SUNNY GEMS.

"If you want a comfort in the home, get one of these instantaneous heaters. It keeps the whole family in hot water all the time."

Physician—You will have to change your occupation. You must get out in the open air more. By the way, what is your business?

Man—No, I am carrying all the life insurance I want.

Her (sighing)—Oh, I met such a lovely, polite man today.

"What is the name of that handsome prisoner?" asked the impressionable young lady.

She—Well, you can't deny that her third husband is a better man than her first was.

URIC ACID

An Enemy in Ambush

It was not until the discovery by Sir Arthur Garrod, in 1845 that the blood of gouty patients contained uric acid in an excessively large amount, that much attention was paid to this subject.

Kidney disease carries away a large percentage of our people. What is to be done? What can the ordinary person do to properly balance bodily health? The answer is easy.

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TE-T-O. There is None Just as Good. Made in Omaha. The Great Teetotaler's Beverage. Willow Springs Beverage Company. Douglas 1306 or Douglas 2108.

Vivo. The Drink That's There Have You Tried It? H. J. Hughes Co., Wholesale Distributors, Omaha, Neb. Tel. Douglas 1334.

Resinol. Don't let skin trouble spoil your good time. Resinol heals sick skins. "I can't have any fun! I am such a sight with this eczema that people avoid me wherever I go. And the itching torments me so that I don't get any peace, anyhow."

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