

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY)
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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Consider the bootlegger. His days of profit are few and end in trouble.

Earth and sea have had their day in war without reaching a conclusion.

Don't get excited over the cold snap, for the chances are it will be hot enough to suit even a salamander before snow flies again.

Sixty-four per cent of the conscripts examined in the Omaha districts passed all physical tests.

Public print letter writers who call people names invite letter writing in return and must not complain if they are paid back in their own coin.

The size of the home town cuts little figure in the base ball score.

Draft resistance scores a melancholy finish in Oklahoma.

Note that the subscriber who stopped The Bee because it was not pro-German enough for him is still reading and writing to the hyphenated World-Herald.

The egg men and the poultry men who got caught under the slide in prices may have plenty of company after the food administrator has been on the job for a little while.

Omaha will send its "own" soldiers away with their appetites for good grub well appeased if chicken dinners, barbecues and the like may be depended upon to turn the trick.

Rain, hail, drought and frost are all part of the farmers' hazards and absorbed in the general average.

Presumably The Bee should refer very gently to the kaiser and his warriors!

At any rate the eastern expert who "surveyed" Omaha's schools has an exalted idea of our ability to spend money when he estimates \$5,000,000 for the immediate necessary building campaign.

Herbert Hoover is slated for head food controller.

One by one the joyous perquisites of the times take flight.

A record crop of corn, barley, rye, potatoes, tobacco and hay.

The enabling act passed by the last Nebraska legislature for the general manager plan of city government excludes cities of more than 100,000 population.

Every well-wisher of Ireland will welcome with pleasure increasing signs of unity and patriotism supporting the constitutional convention sitting in Dublin.

No American Food for Them

Certain products which the neutrals want we cannot spare. One of them is wheat, of which we have not enough for ourselves and our allies.

Germany's need of food from abroad grows daily. The food obtained from these neutrals and from us has enabled it to prolong the war.

Germany's new crops are deficient. We are confident that hereafter it will get no American food by way of the neutral countries for its people and armies.

Food Control Settled.

The final enactment of laws giving the president authority over food and other supplies sets us fairly on another most important phase of our war preparations.

The president now has the power to put a stop to this and to regulate conditions as will bring relief to the people.

How Nebraska's Senators Voted.

To the Editor of The Bee: For information of myself and several others interested, will you kindly tell us exactly how our Nebraska senators voted on the different propositions involved in the prohibition amendment to the constitution when it went through the senate?

We take it the votes inquired for are those taken upon the different modifications of the original draft of the resolution as well as upon the final vote upon the amendment itself.

On the proposal of Senator Stone for compensated prohibition by reimbursing damages to property of liquor manufacturers both Nebraska senators voted "No."

On the proposal offered by Senator Newlands restricting the prohibition to "distilled" liquors, thus exempting wines, champagnes, beers, etc., Senator Hitchcock voted "Yes" and Senator Norris voted "No."

On the Borah motion to make the time limit for ratification in the Harding amendment ten years instead of six years Senator Hitchcock voted "No" and Senator Norris voted "Yes" and they are likewise recorded on the adoption of the Harding amendment fixing the six-year limit, although Senator Norris in the debate said he would favor the principle providing it were made general by a separate amendment of the constitution applying to all other amendments.

On the proposal of Senator Phelan to submit simultaneously two amendments, one prohibiting all "intoxicating" liquors and the other only "distilled" liquors, both Nebraska senators voted "Yes."

On the final passage of the resolution submitting the prohibition amendment Senator Norris voted "Yes" and Senator Hitchcock voted "No."

Need for the Home Guard.

Preliminary steps have been taken for the formation of a new National Guard for Nebraska and talk has been heard of the organization of a home guard body.

The need for some such provision is urgent. Withdrawal of troops soon to attend training camps will leave unprotected all the spots they have guarded.

Placing the Blame.

In making up judgment on the "slackers" weight must be given to all elements in the case. To do this, and justice requires that it be done, we must go beyond the young man who seeks to evade military service and consider those who have pressed the propaganda of opposition to the draft.

After the War

The character and standing of the men who established the League to Enforce Peace unquestionably had much to do with the serious consideration given to the proposals of that organization.

People and Events

General Sir Herbert Plumer, the British commander who blew up Vimy ridge, is known in the service as the "dandy general."

Motor Dope

By Fre eric J. Haskins

New York, Aug. 6.—Since day before yesterday you must know how to drive a car before you are allowed to operate one on the streets of New York City.

Unless war scarcity and war prices of gasoline cut down the purchase of pleasure cars, it is hard to see how their increase can be checked.

Motor trucks carry more and more of the city's delivery business, and their radius of action is steadily extending.

Stand on a corner of Fifth avenue for half an hour during the rush hours of the evening, and you can see more different kinds of cars going by carrying more different kinds of people than anywhere else in the world.

And this auto stream, pours through all of the principal traffic streets and for fifty miles into the country.

For two hours in the afternoon motors of every sort literally fight for the right-of-way; the streets are filled with the noise of them; the traffic cops swear and sweat; pedestrians dodge, and sometimes dodge in vain.

The Day We Celebrate. Joel E. Goodrich is just 55 today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Arthur Henderson, the British member of parliament whose recent mission to Paris evoked much criticism in England, has called a special conference of the Labor party to meet in London today to define its attitude toward the war.

Storyette of the Day. Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, was making a speech. He declared: "I stand for home rule for Ireland—great cheering."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. M. Schuamasse of the Nice (France) Observatory has discovered a new comet.

Smallest known bird is a Central American hummingbird that is about the size of a blue-bottle fly.

TODAY

Proverb for the Day. Ill news travels fast.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Austrians evacuated Stanislau, protecting the road to Lemberg.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Cars No. 92 and No. 42 of the Red line collided on a switch at the corner of Sixteenth and Capitol Avenue.

What's Back of St. Mary's Avenue Grading? Omaha, Aug. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: Did you ever consider the profound delusion that the adoption of the commission form of government would bring economy and efficiency into the conduct of city affairs?

This Day in History. 1753—Edmund Randolph, first attorney-general of the United States, born at Williamsburg, Va. Died September 13, 1813.

1777—Burgoyne sent a British detachment to seize the military stores at Bennington, Vt.

1821—President Monroe approved the bill for the admission of Missouri to the Union.

1847—First city election held in Cheyenne, Wyo.

1874—Marshal Bazaine, the French commander who surrendered Metz to the Germans, escaped from prison in Isle Ste. Marguerite.

1887—Eighty persons killed and many injured when an excursion train broke through a burning bridge at Cherokee, Ill.

1914—Germany massed a great army on the eastern border.

1915—Turkish army of 90,000 defeated and driven back into Armenia by the Russians.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Monopolizing Patriotism.

Omaha, Aug. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Owing to press of business and the worry caused by the "carry-over" without my request of my fine English setter dog by a fellow in a dark red automobile, I cannot find the time or humor to reply to the fine letter of Mr. H. W. Morrow or to the inquiry of my friend, August Miller.

Coming back to people, I will say that there are a few people in this city who seem to think they have a monopoly on patriotism and who act as if all who do not toe the mark as they think they are guilty of treason.

No president of the United States was ever maligned and abused as was Abraham Lincoln, when he was using all the great powers of his brain and heart to save the union from destruction so that republican forms of government would not perish from the earth.

I believe most of our citizens of foreign birth mean to be loyal and I still think there has been too much doubt of their loyalty and my own opinion I think we ought to go slow in calling others disloyal.

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the country immediately held local meetings in their respective localities and telegram after telegram was sent President Wilson commending his course and pledging the unwavering loyalty of themselves and their readers to the president and the United States of America.

We find that our citizens of foreign extraction subscribed most liberally to the Liberty loan and the American Red Cross. And we find the foreign language papers liberally donated much valuable advertising space as well as priceless editorials to the government in urging their readers to subscribe for the Liberty loan and the Red Cross.

Does it make a Bohemian farmer or Swedish farmer love the Stars and Stripes more than the flag of his native land? To say "he should learn to read English" and get that information from an English farm paper" again shows ignorance of the foreigner. It is extremely difficult and a very slow process for a Bohemian farmer, for instance, to learn the English language.

Let's have a little more real sense and less nonsense in considering the foreign language press—more knowledge and less guesswork—especially from those who are doing the most "considering."

WALTER ROSICKY, President and General Manager Associated Foreign Language Press, Inc., an organization of the Foreign Language Newspapers of Nebraska.

LINES TO A SMILE. "You say you didn't steal this watch. Then how did you get it?" "I was hit by a bet, yer honor."

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