

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Race Riots Among the Troops.

The mutiny of a body of colored soldiers of the United States army at a Texas post can scarcely be considered as a symptom of serious trouble in the organization. It is rather a strict proof of the difficulty of maintaining strict discipline in presence of the unconcealed prejudice against the blacks that exists generally in the south and prominently in Texas.

Draft Law Held Constitutional.

United States Judge Emory Speer of the southern district of Georgia, passing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus brought in the names of two negroes held in jail for seeking to evade the draft, has clearly stated objections raised to that law by slackers, pacifists and other enemies of the government.

Government Control of Prices.

Our country is now fairly launched on a great experiment of government control of private business. Heretofore efforts along this line have been confined almost exclusively to the regulation of public utilities or to common carriers whose character as such rendered necessary the exercise of the great powers of the government.

The Deadly Parallel

When the offensive incident between Admiral Diederichs and Admiral Dewey occurred in Manila Bay the German government denied that anything untoward happened. But when the proof came out it then said that Dewey had misinterpreted the good German admiral and was guilty of great carelessness in not knowing what was "correct" and proper.

Tolerance Versus Safety

The division of publications is entitled to a great deal of credit for the way it has met the war emergency. Its quarters are inadequate and its force is too small for the work. Overtime has been the order of the day. This was inevitable, because the nature of the work is such that an untrained employee can do better than none at all.

"Best Sellers"

By Frederic J. Haski

Washington, Aug. 22.—The most popular book in the world today, judging by the demand, is neither a sentimental novel nor a war book. It is a book on home canning methods. And the busiest publishing house in the world is no longer in London or New York, but in Washington, D. C.

This Day in History.

1783—Captain Samuel Chester Bell, U. S. N., who won the American flag at the last engagement of the war of 1812, born at Norwich, Conn. Died in New York City January 28, 1861.

The Day We Celebrate.

Clarke G. Powell, president of the Powell Automobile Supply company, was born in Omaha August 26, 1876. He started out in the Omaha Electric Light company seven years ago, afterwards going into the automobile and automobile supply business.

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Spies cannot be expected to proclaim themselves. When confronted with the evidence of their activities, they may be expected to protest their loyalty. They will get into confidential posts if they can, and, if they can't, will continue to do their work in less conspicuous ways.

TO DAY

Proverb for the Day.

Know which side of your bread is buttered.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Italians landed in Albania. Bulgarians annihilated Greek garrisons at St. Filipos surprise attack. British captured ground on Longueval road and French beat off attack south of Verdun.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today.

Prof. A. Walther, composer and pianist of this city, has left for an extended trip west.



pleasures of a bear hunt in that region. The friend of both gentlemen expected to hear some thrilling tales upon their return.

J. S. Lillis, John Lillis and D. V. Kent of Kansas City have arrived from a three weeks' trip in the Rockies. They are the guests of T. F. Brennan.

M. L. Youngs, Masonic grand lecturer of Wisconsin, is in the city visiting his son, F. M. Youngs, foreman of The Bee pressroom.

The engagement of Miss Alice Rogers, daughter of Milton Rogers, to Oscar Williams was formally announced.

Mrs. Joseph Barker and Mrs. Samuel Rees have returned from the east. Mrs. Barker is accompanied by her children, Reid and Hope, and is sojourning at Colfax Springs, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shropshire celebrated their wedding at the Windsor Hotel in Windsor, Pa. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Hoerner and Mr. and Mrs. Percy.

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1807—Commodore Edward Preble, U. S. N., who destroyed the pirates of the Barbary powers, died at Portland, Me. Born there August 15, 1761.

1862—Confederates captured supplies at Manassas Junction.

1880—The seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the reigning house of Bavaria was celebrated.

1900—Order signed for construction of first submarine boats for United States navy.

1914—Austria declared war on Japan.

1916—Germans captured Brest-Litovsk, key to Russia's second line of defense.

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Clarke G. Powell, president of the Powell Automobile Supply company, was born in Omaha August 26, 1876. He started out in the Omaha Electric Light company seven years ago, afterwards going into the automobile and automobile supply business.

Dr. Henry L. Akin is just 45 today. He was born in Leavenworth, Kan., and educated at the University of Creighton and Creighton Medical college, with a post graduate year in Vienna and Berlin.

John A. McShane, capitalist and former congressman from this district, is celebrating his sixty-seventh birthday. He was born in New Lexington, O., and was associated with the Creightons in many of their big enterprises of western development in early days.

A. N. Eaton is entitled to congratulations on his fifty-eighth birthday today. He is with the Nebraska-Iowa Steel Tank company and was born in Quincy, Mass.

Yvonne de Treville, celebrated prima donna, born at Galveston, Tex., thirty-six years ago today.

Prof. Henry Jones Ford of Princeton, who was President of Wisconsin paper in the last campaign, born in Baltimore sixty-six years ago today.

Blanche Bates, one of the leading actresses of the American stage, born at Portland, Ore., forty-four years ago today.

James E. Martine, late United States senator from New Jersey, born in New York City sixty-seven years ago today.

Richard Rudolph, pitcher of the Boston National League baseball team, born in New York City twenty-eight years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Much interest attaches to the state conference, which has been called to assemble in Moscow today to consider in their broadest aspects the present conditions in Russian and the plans for the future of the national government.

An advance guard of "Billy" Sunday workers is to arrive in Los Angeles today in readiness for tomorrow's dedication of the tabernacle where Mr. Sunday's soon to begin a two months' evangelistic campaign.

Ten archbishops and twenty-four bishops of the Roman Catholic church in the United States are expected in Kansas City today in readiness for the opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

In response to a notice from Herbert Hoover, food administrator, that the government would undertake purchase of wheat at interior points beginning September 1, the directors of the Chicago board of trade have voted to discontinue all transactions in wheat for future delivery after today.

Storyette of the Day.

The conjugal dispute waxed loud and furious. Mrs. Blank said, "Yes, yes, it was so!" and Mr. Blank said, "Pooh! Pooh! It was not so!"

In the end she triumphed. Then Mrs. Blank fell to her knees. "I was reading one of your old letters, James, only today," she sobbed, "and you said in it that you would rather live in Illinois than with me than in any other town."

"Well," granted Blank, "I got my wish."

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Old Lady (who has given tramp a nickel): Now, how are you going to spend it? Tramp: Well, he has been called to a tourist car since I'm not going to hire a shofur, so I guess I'll get a shofur; I'll handle it myself.—Boston Transcript.

"The Germans haven't retaken a bit of the ground they have lost?" "Why should they? A German army never leaves anything worth taking!"—Judge.

"I like this poem of yours to a brook. It fairly gurgles. You evidently wrote it by a rippling rill."

"Not exactly," said the poet. "But I did write it in a rippling rill. Maybe that accounts for it!"—Boston Transcript.

"Are the soap boxes the anarchist orators jump from empty?" "Sure! They have no use for what they are made to hold."—Browning's Magazine.

See the man, who is pleading eloquently with the woman. Asking her to marry him? No! Just trying to persuade her that a cook can be happy in the country.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Bee's Letter Box

Praise for Oakland Chautauqua.

Oakland, Ia., Aug. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: It was the pleasure of the writer to be in attendance at the chautauqua at this place last week. This session was of eight days' duration and the eleventh annual meeting of its kind to be held here.

That the Oakland chautauqua ranks among the best and stands so very near the head of the class of this kind of educational entertainment goes with-out saying, because it is a household word and those who attend are ready to sing its praise with abundant reason.

The announcement of this institution are men who have made a success of their own business ventures and are awake to the best interests of the community in which they reside.

This season the talent was of the best to be procured and as evidence that the rural population appreciated the movement the motive power represented in autos was an average of more than 200 and from the farm homes daily.

The educational character of the entertainment was represented in lectures from the German, English, Greek, Italian, South American, Indian and others. In this we observe the value of our institutions of learning under a democratic form of government.

In gatherings of this kind we note the value of democracy against autocracy. The civilized world at war. Apparently it is outrunning its literary and religious institutions, but one is led to believe splendid results will eventually obtain from the Oakland chautauqua.

May the spirit of good-fellowship and uplift observed here radiate throughout all the chautauquas of our land, uniting as a salient and silent force in destroying a military spirit that has a death-dealing grip on other lands.

The power of the human voice awakes the consciousness of the world, blending with Jesus Christ and his spirit, and the elements that now direct the rear of cannon smoke and the din of battle the great awakening of a true democracy in the fact that knowledge is power and the pen is mightier than the sword. T. J. HILDEBRAND.

Pain—Real and Unreal.

Omaha, Aug. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to touch two points in Mr. Herring's letter published in your issue of the 20th. He says, replying to my inquiry, "If pain be real, you should give paragonic, but if mental there is a better remedy than paragonic." I can't escape inferring from this sentence that if the pain be mental it is not real. If that isn't materialistic sophistry I miss my point.

A downtown druggist has painted on his front window the advertisement "Leave your thirst here." What is that? A pupil in a primary grade could probably answer intelligently. My point is this: Thirst is a call of nature, the physical body, gentle at first, but place Mr. Herring in a desert or on the ocean of water with only the saline fluid within reach and let him call to mind Mrs. Eddy's words, "Matter has no sensation, pain is unreal," and he will soon find that the gentle craving of thirst has gradually changed to an agonizing, excruciating pain and he would find that the pain and torture would not be localized to a certain part of his anatomy, but he would become conscious of the sensation and the reality of it from his toes to his scalp. Let him then reason that pain is unreal. Am I not saying anything less than water bring you back to life, Mr. Herring?

He winds up his letter by referring truth seekers to his fountain of living water and quotes the proverb, "Error is false mortal belief—and it has no real existence. The supposition that life, substance and intelligence are in matter or of it is an error." That brings to mind the query, What is an error?

Metaphysically it is an act of the mind; it may subsist in the judgment, estimation, calculation, etc. The rabbit makes an error in his judgment when he sees a shadow and jumps beneath the grass and leaves and loses his life; the ostrich hides his head and feels safe. Mr. Bryan made an error when he began to split hairs and couldn't see the difference between a mole and a mole hill; Mr. Zimmermann made an error when he argued to Mr. Gerard that President Wilson loved peace to a degree that United States would go to war with Germany for any circumstance; Von Tirpitz made an error when he promised Germany to

bring England to his knees in three months, when he would take his and the English fleet and reduce United States to submission. The kaiser made an error when, in his pride, conceit, ignorance, etc., he proclaimed that he was ready to fight the world.

Mrs. Wastisky, New York, mourns the loss of her 2-year-old son. Last month he became ill with pneumonia and was brought to St. Luke's hospital. Some days later she was assured of the hope of receiving her boy with health and rosy cheeks. But an error was made, probably by the head nurse. Her boy was sent to an Italian tenement and one day a nurse brought a baby to Mrs. Wastisky's door that was not her own. She discovered her own child too late, covered with a dirty rag, gasping for breath, every bone protruding from his body; he was too far gone and expired in his mother's arms from starvation.

What about the reality of errors that can have so momentous consequences? Can it be true, correct, reasonable or logical to call them unreal, fictitious, nonexistent, imaginary? No, and a thousand times no. I challenge contradiction from Mr. Herring or any and all of his devotees.

With due respect to my lawyer correspondent and the rest of the Christian Scientists, some of them my friends and neighbors, I cannot suppress the sarcasm that I feel and must express in "Consistency, thou art a jewel!" DAVID OLSON.

THE PROCESSIONAL.

(Myra L. Avery, in Boston Transcript) 'Twas not our wish, O God, to draw the sword. O God, in whom we trust! Yet have we drawn it—all against our will. There is our passion in our heart to kill Our fellow-man, and yet, O Lord, we must. We march to battle to no song of hate. Our heart is rent With anguish, grief and pity; Christ above. We march to battle to the Song of Love! Beneath love's banner, Lord, we pitch our tent.

The Stars and Stripes would bear to all Pledge of release From tyranny from violence and wrong. This is the measure of our Marching Song. We fight to win for liberty and peace.

For Knight Malen

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THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

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