

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

"What is wrong with Paris?" asks the New York Evening Post. What isn't?

Ohio republicans will bless any peace-maker who can get in his work without bungling the job.

The South Omaha man who took a shower bath in the rain is pronounced demerited. No question about it.

Edna Wallace Hopper has declined to marry an English duke—at least that is what Edna's press agent says.

Senator Foraker is about the only manufacturer of explosives who has not been gobbled up by the Powder trust.

A man named Roosevelt has been signed as a player by the Butte base ball team. He's probably a big sticker.

Georgia's prohibition law will become effective January 1, 1908. The water wagon is always crowded at that time of the year.

Sir William Ramsey has succeeded in degrading copper. Sir Tom Lawson succeeded some years ago in degrading copper stock.

Colonel Ayres has been placed on the retired list of the army, but his wife, who started the trouble, is neither tired nor retired.

Consul, the chimpanzee, was the guest of honor at a breakfast given by the Belmonts at Newport. Consul is getting careless about his associates.

James Crichton Browne insists that the problem with alcohol is to keep it in the right place. Too many persons believe that under the vest is the right place.

Colonel Watterston says the democratic party cannot survive another defeat. Colonel Bryan is doubtless convinced that Colonel Watterston is again mistaken.

The real reason for calling off the war between Japan and the United States has been discovered. Richard Harding Davis is too busy to go to the front at this time.

"The Americans are a silent, gloomy people," says Maxim Gorky. Maxim must have met the crowd coming from the game the day the home team lost a double-header.

Those mail order houses are getting a whole lot of free advertising out of the fight that is being made on them for which they would gladly pay big money if they had to.

It should be remembered that the government advanced \$2,765,000 to the Jamestown Exposition or Secretary Cortelyou's treasury surplus would be bigger than it is.

General Sherman Bell declares that "Colorado has been and still is the roughest state politically in the union." Yes, indeed. They have even allowed Sherman Bell to hold office out there.

Governor Sheldon is building up a reputation as a lecturer and will soon be eligible to active membership in the great Senatorial Summer Society for the Accumulation of Wealth, the Chautauqua Circle—Lincoln Star.

Why not? Colonel Bryan has no exclusive right to be the only honorary member of this society from Nebraska.

PRESS BUREAU METHODS.

The Lincoln staff correspondent to The Omaha Bee, in an ill-considered attempt to favor the candidacy of Judge Sedgwick...

STANDING BY HIS PEOPLE. The attempt of the Hungarian Parliament to pass laws to prevent the emigration of Hungarian farm laborers...

While no one has charged that the republican newspapers of Nebraska, or any great number of them, are banded together in a hard and fast organization...

The Fremont Tribune, for example, pronounced Judge Reese too old to be the party's standard bearer in one issue...

Another press bureau paper, the Bradshaw Republican, voiced the sentiment of York county voters as "inclined to stay by Judge Sedgwick for another term..."

What has that to do with Judge Sedgwick? This paper has the highest regard for the ability and integrity of Judge Reese...

The press bureau is a legitimate adjunct of the regular political campaign in which the party managers have a right to call upon the party organs to co-operate against the political enemy...

THE AFTER THE POWDER TRUST. The government's suit against the Powder trust follows the general lines laid down in the recent action instituted against the Tobacco trust...

One of the peculiar features of the present action is that the Powder trust's control has been made possible largely through its ownership of patents granted by the government.

The trust absolutely controls the production of smokeless powder and dictates to the government, from which it secured the patent, the price to be paid for powder and other explosives for the use of the army and navy.

Among other things that seem to be distressing the Union Pacific tax agents is that the company is not paying enough taxes on the beautiful copper lots bought for its new headquarters building because they are still carried on the assessment roll at figures fixed four years ago.

The filing by the water company of a new suit against the city for hydrant rental is another reminder that Omaha has been staving off these obligations now for several years and that they will have to be met some time, the

only question being in what amount.

If the city should lose these suits and happen to be plastered with judgments in addition to the inflated tax levy all at one time, people who have to pay the freight will not be backward in speaking their minds.

The World-Herald wants the appropriation for the State Historical Library building revised so as to allow Omaha to furnish the site which Lincoln refuses. This is evidently intended as a spur to make Lincoln come to town with its Haymarket square said to be surrounded by shacks and saloons.

The trial was eminently fair and admirably conducted on the part of the prosecution. There was no vindictiveness and no sensationalism about its methods.

No Material for a Hero. Kansas City Times. Haywood has not been given a certificate of exemplary character. His relations with Orchard were not such that trades unions can afford to make a hero of him.

A False Cry. Philadelphia Record. We trust that the results of the trial will have some effect on the cry raised every time a man is tried for violence in connection with labor conflicts that capitalistic society is waging war on workmen.

Agitators Discredited. Pittsburg Dispatch. The end of this case warrants the expression of the hope that certain vociferous labor exponents, who during the past few months proclaimed that these defendants would not have a fair trial, have in view of the outcome sufficient grace to be ashamed of themselves.

Found in Bad Company. Minneapolis Journal. While the Western Federation of Miners has been cleared in this case by the acquittal of its secretary it should not be overlooked that the federation has been found in bad company, very bad company. If it has escaped complicity in crime it cannot be said that it has been given a clean bill of health.

Socialistic Buncombe. New York World. What becomes of all this cheap socialistic buncombe designed to divide the weak-minded and aw the seeds of class war? What becomes of the agitators and demagogues to whom due process of law has so fatally given the lie?

Judicial Impartiality. Chicago Record-Herald. If there is one thing about this case on which everybody, the defendants and their attorneys included, can agree, it is that Haywood was given a fair trial. The judge was scrupulously impartial, and from the moment when the first juror was selected to the close of the judge's instructions to the jury there was nothing which would warrant any accusation of a deliberate intention on the part of the authorities to railroad the defendant to his death.

Baseless Assertions. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Meantime it is made known by this great trial that the courts of the country are still open to justice to the workmen and to others, even as against a mighty array of hostile influences. The suspicion or conviction that this is not so, which was used to justify the socialist and unionist street demonstrations in advance of the trial and even after it had begun, are now shown to be baseless, and we should hear no more from the demagogues who demand an increased assessment of the railroads needs to be careful that under that cover he is not endeavoring to beat down his own valuations in order to reduce his own taxes.

PERSONAL NOTES. Looting of the royal palace of Corea by subjects of the deposed king was strangely suggestive of civilization.

Gertrude Altherton and Poultnie Digelov are said to be going into the chicken business as partners. The feathers will fly, sure.

Lumbermen in the northwest are fighting an advance in railroad rates. It looks so different to them from the recent advance in lumber rates.

The New Jersey man pulled into the water by a fish he had hooked may now brag endlessly about the biggest fish that ever caught him.

President Fairbanks has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the unveiling of the Victory monument, commemorating the battle of Lake Erie, which will take place on August 5, at Put-in-Bay.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is perhaps the most literary monarch in Europe. He knows English, French and German as well as his native language, and has a reading acquaintance with Russian. He spends at least three hours a day in his study, busy with current literature of every kind.

Dr. Winfield Scott Chaplin, who at the age of 60 is retiring from the chancellorship of Washington university, St. Louis, after sixteen years of notable service, is a West Pointer, class of '76, and an ex-officer of the Fifth artillery. Professor Marshall Bolomon Snow, who is to be acting chancellor, was graduated from Harvard in 1885.

Professor Paul Clemens, historian of art at the University of Bonn and Prussian Conservatory of Art for the Rhine provinces, has been assigned by the minister of instruction to lecture in the United States from September, 1907, to February, 1908, under the system of exchanging German and American professors. Professor Clemens is a student of Merovingian and Carolingian art and an author on art of the Charlemagne period.

Protesting Two Combines. Springfield Republican. The powder combination, whose prosecution under the national anti-trust law begins this week, concerns the government more than it does anybody else, and the case is chiefly interesting as showing how a monopolistic effort has dared even to pinch the military arm of the nation. Greater popular interest will be felt in a reported government investigation of the Thread trust, which has given prices another lift and is said to contemplate an imposition of 10 cents per spool compared with the former price of 4 and 5 cents.

THE HAYWOOD VERDICT.

Public Judgment. Chicago Tribune. The verdict of the jury sets Haywood free, but public opinion has not cleared him.

Clean Bill of Health. New York Sun. By its verdict Idaho has practically given the Western Federation of Miners a clean bill of health.

A Credit to Idaho. Indianapolis News. It is very greatly to the credit of the state of Idaho, of its people and government, that such a verdict as this could have been rendered in a community in which such infamous crimes had been committed.

Too Much Confession. Kansas City Star. Not the least of the causes to which Haywood owes his acquittal is the fact that Harry Orchard overstepped the limit in his confession. His "penitence" was overworked by the state's attorneys.

Eminently Fair. New York Tribune. The trial was eminently fair and admirably conducted on the part of the prosecution. There was no vindictiveness and no sensationalism about its methods.

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Good Things to Eat

Bread of delicious flavor, with a crust that is unusually tender and inviting; gravy deliciously creamy and smooth; jelly that moulds in a most tempting fashion—these are but a few of the scores of dishes immeasurably improved by the genuine

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO CORN STARCH

Every housewife interested in good cooking and baking should learn these helpful uses by getting a free copy of our ORIGINAL RECIPES AND COOKING HELPS. New and unique throughout; contains over a hundred recipes and practical hints by famous experts. For every purpose, whether in cooking, baking or decorating, use the genuine Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch, the purest and most efficient—the standard of quality for over half a century.

Made for over 75 years at Oswego, N. Y. T. KINGSFORD & SON, Oswego, N. Y. NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, Successors.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Kearney Hub: South Omaha holds right on to third place as a hog market and has St. Louis and St. Joseph skinned at least three-quarters of a mile.

Beatrice Sun: No measure passed by any legislative body has met with such universal condemnation at the hands of the people as the child labor law. This bill, besides being inoperative, is lacking in every essential of even good intention.

Beatrice Express: Mrs. George Sheldon, wife of the governor, followed the latter's address, by request, with a brief talk before a teachers' institute at Broken Bow recently, and in speaking of "graft" evils, said the place to begin correcting them was in the home and school room.

Kearney Hub: The increase in Nebraska's assessment roll this year is over \$1,000,000, this amount of course being entirely on personal property, as real estate, which is assessed once in four years, will not be reassessed until next year.

Seribner News: Governor Sheldon is quoted as saying that it looks as though something would have to be done toward equalizing property assessments over the state or conditions will soon be as bad again as they were before the enactment of the new revenue law.

Beatrice Sun: "Supposing you discover the north pole," remarked the inquisitive person, "what direct benefit to humanity will result?" "We will have the assurance," answered the traveler, "that there is one spot of earth where nobody asks, 'Is it hot enough for you?'"—Washington Star.

"Willie's teacher was telling me today," said Mrs. Skemer, "that Willie never gets his arithmetic sums right at all." "Maybe it's all for the best," replied Skemer. "He may turn out to be an expert short change artist."—Philadelphia Press.

Popular Speaker—"You say you want me to address your club on current topics?" "When I should prefer to have much ado about the divorce of politics from business." Visitor (nervously)—"No—no! Please do not mention divorce." Popular Speaker—"Why not?" Visitor (wiping his forehead)—"This is the Alimony club."—Littleton American.

"The simple life for me," said the first woman. "But where are your social ambitions?" asked her friend. "Oh, that's all over. When I was asked to join an appetitistic excursion to a fashionable sanitarium I just had to draw the line."—Philadelphia Ledger.

SONG OF THE REEL.

Puck. There's music in the whisper of the gentle summer breeze, That woe the slumbering melody from all the forest trees. There's music in the ripple of the crystal mountain stream, That haunts the soul of memory like some forgotten dream. God's very sunshine seems to tell a glorious symphony, As when with note discordant, shrill, the reel goes Zeel-ee-ee!

And then all nature seems to stop, as though a magic wand had waved aloft a magic wand to still some monster band. Mute are the bees, no nodding trees bend low to catch the sound, And all the voices of the wood in that one note are drowned. The warbling bird, no longer heard in joyous jubilee, Pays tribute to his rival when the reel goes Zeel-ee-ee!

Zeel-ee! Zeel-ee! Ah! note so free that fills the angel's soul With joy such as no mortal folk have ever handled pole; Who never knew the ecstasy, the quivering delight, Of equal conflict with such game as 'e'en the gods would fight. Zeel-ee! Zeel-ee! Ah! ringing song, no'er was such melody. As when with note discordant, shrill, the reel goes Zeel-ee-ee!

ABILITY PLUS RELIABILITY

A store may have ability to serve well, but the people somehow find they cannot rely upon the ability. And just as nature withdraws talents from us that we do not use, so patronage withdraws from the store that does not use its ability.

How fair! How fair! How hard it is, how seldom we find it. Fairness in all justice. It is so easy at times to take a mean or petty advantage of the ignorance of its customers by exaggerating values or expanding prices, or offering commission for trade information.

Ability plus reliability. That is what the Hospe store has striven for. We want our customers' friends to feel that we can be depended on for both,

ability to serve well and reliability in what we say of our pianos and in the way we do business. We aspire to be not merely "a store" but a helpful server of the public.

When we say our stock represents the best manufacturers in the world we do not exaggerate. When we say that that stock is the largest and most varied in the west, we speak only the truth.

When we say that our prices are the lowest obtainable anywhere in the United States and that they are alike to all customers, we state an absolute fact. Not only do you obtain economy at Hospe's, but also the assurance that you will get the best values and the fairest treatment. Come in and talk it over with us.

A. HOSPE COMPANY, 1513 Douglas Street WE DO EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING