

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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October is the first month so natural in a long time.

Had some one questioned the importance of the Panama acquisition?

Perhaps Dr. Wiley might give ex-Solicitor McCabe a place as assistant house physician.

Prisoner's base should be the popular school game during the Prison congress.

Mr. Edison is electrifying his friends with the narrative of what he saw in Germany.

Speaking of money, and war, perhaps there is a link or two also in those Chinese troubles.

It is not vanity, of course, for a really pretty woman to tell her sisters how to be beautiful.

Now for the tug of war between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia White Elephants.

Can it be love for the limelight impels so many actor folk to seek the redium of the divorce court?

And now Chicago has to make artificial snow to get the lanterns lit for ever, Progress and improvement.

If Turkey could hold on a little longer it might employ reinforcements from the American gridiron.

In speaking of "that dam affair" Pennsylvania, you will have to specify which one because they are so numerous.

Still, the advent into a family of a quartet of infants at one and the same does not always warrant congratulations.

That's the thanks the Third ward gets for starting Senator Hitchcock on his illustrious career by sending him to congress.

Six hundred Panama hats auctioned recently at \$1.88 a piece. Must make the fellow feel good, who paid \$20 for his.

The financial reports show that the muck-rake magazine that floats watered stock is not more successful than the other water carriers.

It remains to be seen whether the Turkish army can thwart the advances of the Duke of Abruzzi as skillfully as a certain American horse did.

Our reformed reformer must be holding up those complaints against other disordered resorts besides his own up his sleeve. What is he waiting for?

If it takes as long to get the Eleventh street viaduct rebuilt as to get the original viaduct, there will have to be hurry-up calls every year or two.

Yes, it must have been humiliating to discover that Mayor "Jim" was the more popular even in the ward in which the World-Herald home is located.

"Governor Dix Satisfied."—Headlines. The real point is, are the people satisfied whom Governor Dix was elected to serve, those outside of Tammany hall?

The Baltimore American observes that "It is proposed to save the Democratic party at the expense of the people." The people may decide the salvage is not worth the price.

It's "Columbus day" in Nebraska and "Discovery day" in other states that have made it a legal holiday.

None one for Nebraska has having the courage to recognize the discovery and give him credit for his achievement.

The Prison Congress.

Omaha becomes host today to the American Prison congress, which will mark a notable gathering here of distinguished men and women bent on ameliorating the environment that produces crime.

It would be greatly to be desired, if it were possible, that every person in Omaha, who takes life seriously, should attend some of the sessions of the congress, and, by listening to the addresses and discussions, get inspiration, not only to right personal conduct, but also to determined effort for steadfast social improvement.

Omaha welcomes the delegates to the Prison congress with cordiality prompted by recognition of its high purpose, and the sterling character of the delegates. Omaha realizes that there is nothing in the Prison congress of a commercial nature, but it also realizes that it is a meeting that is worth while, and is glad to be able to offer hospitality and entertainment.

Presuming on Ignorance. Answering a request for his view of a plan to have the United States dispose of the Philippines and use the proceeds for developing our national resources by reclamation, irrigation, etc. W. J. Bryan writes to the Denver Post, saying:

I am not in favor of selling the Philippines to any country. I do not agree with those who believe that people can be rightfully bought or sold. The sale of the Philippines would be virtually the sale of the people. The question of price is not to be considered in a matter of this kind.

This is a characteristic Bryan answer. No one in this enlightened age would favor the buying or selling of people, and yet money indemnity is regularly claimed and taken when territorial possessions pass from one country to another without involving the sale of the inhabitants.

When Thomas Jefferson bought Louisiana from France for the United States, he paid the price demanded, and there were people in the territory acquired whose wishes were not consulted, much less their prior consent obtained. Would Mr. Bryan denounce and renounce the purchase of Louisiana for that reason?

When Alaska was bought by President Grant from Russia, the same thing took place so far as the inhabitants of Alaska were concerned. What the United States paid for was Russia's title to the public domain and the priceless natural resources, which have since then turned back many times the money consideration.

When the United States acquired the Philippines as an incident of war, the peace treaty nevertheless called for the payment to Spain of \$20,000,000, and Mr. Bryan threw up his commission in the army to go to Washington and exert his personal influence to secure its ratification.

The Bee is no more in favor of selling the Philippines to some other country now than Mr. Bryan is, but if we should ever adopt the policy he advocates, by promising the Philippines their independence, and later recognizing it, we would still be entitled to repayment of the money paid to Spain, and money since expended on public works as a condition of relinquishment of our rights. This would not be a sale of people to themselves, but it would be a sale of our property, to which no objection could justly be made.

We admit that the whole question is remote, but evidently it is not remote enough to prevent Mr. Bryan using it to make a demagogical point presuming wholly on ignorance.

Key to Sugar Price Problem. As Secretary Wilson is not given to boasting of his own service to the country, when he states the simple fact, that at the time he became secretary of agriculture this country was producing but 29,000 tons of beet sugar annually as compared with 500,000 tons now, it will not be assumed that the venerable secretary is attempting to exploit his own achievement. Of course, he would not have it said that this increase in sugar production was all brought about by his work, though he has been very influential in promoting the industry.

And now the secretary is still busily urging farmers to raise more sugar beets. He avers that this country, if it would, could supply itself entirely with sugar, cane and beet, and by that means effectually remedy the recurring problem of abnormal advances in price to the consumer. It is his avowed belief that the American public "can forever deliver itself from the peril of higher prices for sugar," by going into the sugar business more extensively.

Secretary Wilson's opinion, based on his long experience, certainly is of value, although our extensive

production of other commodities has not always had the effect of forever delivering us from the peril of high prices.

All must agree, however, that we ought to utilize our splendid resources more than we are doing toward sugar production. We have only begun to raise that highly profitable sugar beet, chiefly in Nebraska, California, Michigan, Wisconsin and Colorado. The northern tier of states, Secretary Wilson declares, will produce it just as abundantly, and the yield in each of the states named is nowhere near what it could and should be. At present our country is practically at the mercy of Germany, France, Cuba and other sugar-producing countries. It should not remain so when it is better able to supply its own demands.

Perkins on Publicity. George W. Perkins is not the first to conclude that judicious publicity would help cure many of the evils arising from corporation mismanagement. Some men not as closely identified with great corporate interests as Mr. Perkins has been come to this decision long ago and if they could have had the co-operation of the men at the helm, some of these problems might have been already solved.

And still, even now, Mr. Perkins offers no definite method of procedure, but merely proposes a commission of general commerce to give publicity to the activities of corporate business concerns, adding that "publicity alone will right the wrongs." How this commission is to be constituted so as to get the facts to publish and what legal potency is to be given it which other processes and functions of law have not had are questions not answered. There has been no special absence of effort on the part of the government to get at facts about big business, but whenever it attempted to exercise its right to inquire it encountered stubborn resistance.

Mr. Perkins announced some months ago that he would retire from active business and devote his time to quasi-public affairs and philanthropy. If he will use the power of his acquaintance and influence with corporations and his knowledge of their ways to convert them to the doctrine of publicity, perhaps in that will lie his most useful service. So far as his proposed commission goes, its authority and powers, of course, would have to be determined at the outset.

Whenever the democratic World-Herald does not use Dennison as a political ally, it tries to use him as a political bogie—occasionally attempting both at the same time, and this looks like one of the times. Remember their recent joint campaign against the commission plan?

Mr. Bryan says he would like to see Senator La Follette nominated in 1912 by the republicans, because he is sure he could not be elected. If he thought the Wisconsin senator would be elected, Mr. Bryan would be urging republicans to nominate some one else.

Still, should such a thing as the election of J. Ham Lewis to the senate befell Illinois, the senator will doubtless remember that something beside whiskers are needed in the upper branch of congress.

It is no trouble at all to run across a citizen these days who doesn't know what the president talked about last—Des Moines Register and Leader.

How different these are from other days in that respect? Lincoln street railway patrons are asking for three-cent fares on certain short-distance lines. Some of Lincoln's street cars ought to pay passengers to ride on them.

Whether he wins or loses, Mr. Bryan is wedded to politics—Nashville Banner. Less no sleep over Mr. Bryan losing; he has it fixed so he wins whether he loses or not.

Projected Reinforcement. St. Louis Republic. A merger of forty-four cement plants is projected. If an official song is wanted, why not "Best Be The Tie That Binds"?

A Neighborly Dis. Sioux City Journal. The Men and Religious Forward Movement has established headquarters in Omaha. Looks as if the management was getting down to business.

Not Much of a Hoop. Washington Herald. Now that the experts are agreeing that the cause of high prices is the over-production of gold, the discovery of a New York chemist of a means for extracting gold from sea water does not seem to be so much of a hoop.

Opportunity Beckons the Kaiser. Springfield Republican. Perhaps the Kaiser can now play Bismarck's old role of "the honest broker," in which the prince so distinguished himself at the congress of Berlin after Russia, by the treaty of San Stefano, had well nigh wiped the Ottoman power off the globe for two months and beat the record by 41 months degree. The world pennant for hot stuff is clinched.

Chairman Huppuch, manager of the democratic state machine in New York, is one of the Wall Paper trust magnates indicted by the federal grand jury for violating the Sherman law. Mr. Huppuch was a former business partner of Governor Dix. The charge against the indicted trust managers is conspiracy in restraint of trade in refusing to sell goods at set prices.

The superintendent of the paper company, the breaking of whose dam wrecked Austin, Pa., refused to testify at the inquest "by advice of counsel," because of the possibility of criminal prosecution. In view of all the circumstances, such an attitude will go far to convince reasonable men that a criminal prosecution is "indicated," as the doctors say.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCT. 14.

Thirty Years Ago—The Right Reverend Bishop O'Connor returned from visiting the missions at Rawlins, Evanston, Laramie, Sidney, North Platte, Plumb Creek, Kearney, Central Columbia, Strens' Prairie, St. Bernards, and a Polish congregation in Plattsmouth. He leaves Sunday for Plattsmouth.

Among the army orders is one for Acting Assistant Surgeon John E. Sumner, Jr., U. S. A., to report to the commanding officer at Sidney not later than the 15th inst., to accompany the escort of the Cheyenne Indians en route to the Pine Ridge agency, and then to report to the commanding officer at Fort McKinney for duty.

The case of Ferd Schroeder for keeping his barber shop open on Sundays was dismissed in the police court. The meetings at the Christian church conducted by Rev. Tyler still continue, notwithstanding the rain. Stoves have been put up and the room will be made comfortable.

John A. Craghton is confined to his home by sickness. Chief Galligan of the fire department is home again after his visit to St. Louis and Chicago. Mother Neudecker, mother superior of the western province, returned to Chicago after a short visit with the Sacred Heart sisters here.

"Moby" is the show playing at the Academy of music. An informal German was given by Mrs. Loomis at her home on California and Nineteenth streets to her friend, Mrs. Minnie Hall. The following composed the company: Miss Weiss, Miss Etta Weiss, Miss Lova, Miss Johnston, of Keokuk, the Misses Doane, Rigwalt, Hall, White, Thomas, Clarkson, and Lewis, and Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Tomlin, Scott, Morris, Cleveland, Theo. and H. King-walk, Walker, Darrow, Norris and Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Korty were the victims of a surprise party at their home on Eighteenth street, on occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary. That company that wined and dined on them included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazette, Mr. and Mrs. Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Fretwell, Mrs. Bow-lan, Mrs. Schwarzsander, Mrs. E. Lin-lin, Mrs. Thomas, Swobe, McCarty, Brady, Kennedy, Benman, Libbe, and Ella Withnell, Montgomery, Brass and Messrs. Maine, Cralle, James and Ravel France, Wells, Traynor, Pestner, Syver, Swobe.

Twenty Years Ago—Boyd's theater was filled at night, when Irishmen gathered to celebrate the centennial of the signing of the treaty of 1812. Hon. John J. Burns of Chicago was the big speaker of the occasion and John M. Thurston another. Mayor Cushing acted as chairman and on the stage with the speakers sat Hon. M. V. Gannon, Governor Boyd, T. J. Mahoney, P. H. Carey, James Murphy, Thomas Brennan, J. P. Breen. Mrs. O'Neill of Council Bluffs sang a solo and was followed by Miss Mary Rush. "Larry Owen" was not forgotten. "Moby" Muldoon was recited by Miss Stacia Crowley. Mrs. W. Downey sang. Congressmen W. J. Bryan and McKelighan were expected, but failed to arrive.

James Kelley, a one-legged inebriate, jumped on Conductor Van Lester's street car as it was turning in at the Cum-ling street barn at midnight and walloped the worthy conductor over the head with his crutch, for which on the morrow Judge Leo Halsey of police court granted him thirty days in jail.

In honor of Mrs. A. Furst and Miss Furst of Cincinnati, Mrs. George Becker, 2233 Dodge street, gave a high five party from 3 to 8 p. m. Among those present were Mesdames Hellman, A. Meyer, Newman, Grotte, Degan, Lee Rothschild, Louis Rothschild, Rau, Hostetter, Adler, Heller, Kirschbraun, Charles Kirschbraun, Katz, Jacobson, Silberstein, Stonehill, Charles Stonehill, Cahn, Zundel, Harris, Frolich, Levy, Schlesinger.

Miss Edith M. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlov H. Pratt, 212 South Twenty-fifth street, was married to Mr. Russell B. Cline of Kansas City, at the residence of the bride. The bridegroom was Miss N. E. Wood and the best man Mr. John M. Weisbach.

On account of the illness of Mrs. J. W. Cotton, the recital at Brownell Hall in the evening was postponed.

Ten Years Ago—The democrats in city convention named the ticket: School board, Emil Cermak, Julius Meyer, M. F. Funkhouser, A. V. Ferguson, John F. Andressen; police judge, Samuel I. Gordon. Charles Patterson and Miss Nellie Sheely formerly of Omaha, were married in East St. Louis.

Dissatisfied members of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church had to admit that the matter came to a vote that their pastor, Dr. C. E. Sargeant, was not as popular as they had thought. He was upheld by a majority vote. John D. Wars presided at the meeting. T. W. Blackburn introduced a resolution rectifying dissatisfaction with the pastor and asking the advisory board to investigate and take steps to sever his relations with the church. The vote was 23 to 19 in favor of Dr. Sargeant.

John M. Morris and Miss Lottie F. Hamilton were married in the evening at their home, 508 Bristol street, by Rev. C. W. Savigde.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch.

People Talked About

The good fortune of autumn temperature enables the human family to greet with languid interest the statement of Astronomer Flammarion that the hottest average of last summer's heat was the average of the globe for two months and beat the record by 41 months degree. The world pennant for hot stuff is clinched.

Chairman Huppuch, manager of the democratic state machine in New York, is one of the Wall Paper trust magnates indicted by the federal grand jury for violating the Sherman law. Mr. Huppuch was a former business partner of Governor Dix. The charge against the indicted trust managers is conspiracy in restraint of trade in refusing to sell goods at set prices.

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth.

Land Problem in Germany. Industrial Germany, grown great and powerful, the "pride of the empire," has for a background the ominous shadow of decreasing rural population and a proportionate increase in large landowners. The cause of the steady drift from country to cities is practically that which provoked in Ireland an unarmed revolution against landlordism. Tenancy is the rule in Germany, as it was in Ireland until the passage of the land reform law. Back-renting is common, and inability to become the owner of the land they cultivate deprives the farmers of the incentive of permanency, without which cultivation is haphazard. In these circumstances the lure of the industries at home and the cheap lands of newer countries are well nigh irresistible. From 1885 to 1909 the plains of eastern Prussia lost 500,000 inhabitants. At the present time two-thirds of the territory eastward of the Elbe has less population than in 1870. The number of rural towns has decreased, others are gradually decaying, "choked to death," as described by the Frankfurter Zeitung, "by the vast idle estates that encircle them." The gaps the Germans leave in their native land, the Zeitung explains, "are partly filled up by Russian and Gallician immigrants, who work for the great landed proprietors at low wages and contribute to swell that tide of Pan-slavic invasion which Prussia so vainly strives to withstand."

Pen Picture of Tripoli. The neglect which the city and harbor of Tripoli has experienced at the hands of the festive press agent will end, doubtless, as soon as Italy finishes the war and restores order. For the present a pen picture of the captured city written by John Horn for the Travel magazine last November must appease the demand. Along the western French minister of the steamer, "Mr. Horn writes, 'lays the most truly eastern town I had ever seen. Before its snowy domes and speckled minarets Algiers, Tunis and even Constantinople paled and were as nothing. Tripoli could not lay claim to the splendors of these others, but here was no mixture of east and west, no blending of styles. It was the purity of line and the complete absence of European architecture which made one feel that this at least was the true Arab east. Away along the oasis, framing the white town with its dark green; while in the center, bathing its gray portions in the sparkling water, towered an old Spanish fort, half in ruins, but still used as a prison and residence of the Pasha. The rest was a maze of white roofs, with there and here a splash of red, where the cloths of the bath houses fluttered in the sun. On the south the desert touches the very walls of the town, extending away in arid grandeur over hundreds of miles of gray hills and valleys. Under the terrible rays of the midday sun it seems an inferno of monotony and heat, but at sunset a very fairland of rose and purple takes the place of the palpitating gray.'

The French Army. In an address at the dedication of a monument to the soldiers who fell in the war of 1870, M. Klotz, French minister of finance, reviewed the work which had been accomplished for the army under the Third republic. The effective strength, he said, had increased from 486,891 in 1875 to 641,481 in 1910, notwithstanding the fluctuations in the birth-rate. Thanks to the elastic provisions of the short service system, 800,000 reservists, belonging to the recently discharged contingents would be available on the first day of mobilization, and together with the standing force, would form a perfectly trained and equipped mass of nearly 1,400,000 men. The so-called second lines would be constituted by a similar number of reservists belonging to earlier contingents. With the 1,700,000 territorial troops, France, therefore, could count upon nearly 4,500,000 combatants, 2,300,000 of whom would be fully trained and equipped, while the second line troops would, after a few days, become as formidable as the first line. Since 1875, he said, France had spent more than twenty-seven milliards of francs (\$4,400,000,000) on her army.

Ireland's Blue Terrier. A dash of native humor fringing the cheery optimism of Irishmen is reflected in the proposed decoration for the insignia of patriotism, the crown of the color, the harp, the shamrock and the green flag will continue as the favorite symbols of the race, but the Irish hound is to be supplanted by the blue terrier, the most typical animal on the island, and rarely found elsewhere. The hound is esteemed the fleetest runner on four feet, but supremacy in speed is not considered the proper trait to symbolize the century's struggle for self-government. The blue terrier, the crown of the harp, the shamrock and the green flag will continue as the favorite symbols of the race, but the Irish hound is to be supplanted by the blue terrier, the most typical animal on the island, and rarely found elsewhere. The hound is esteemed the fleetest runner on four feet, but supremacy in speed is not considered the proper trait to symbolize the century's struggle for self-government. 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