

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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JANUARY CIRCULATION. 49,728

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of January, 1912, was 49,728.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Lent really means solvent, to those who do.

Straw votes make a hot fire, but not a lasting one.

"Can Taft fight?" asks the New World. He is putting on the gloves now; watch him.

Paraphrasing a great utterance: "Straws are good and only so when backed by votes."

Columbia did not exactly steam-roller Senor Ospina; it just slipped the rollers under him.

Of course, none of those eight anti-Taft governors will spurn Taft support at election time.

Theodore Roosevelt has taken a position with a prominent Wall street house—Theodore Junior.

The president probably never expected to get a supreme court justice against whom no one would protest.

A Nashville paper raises the point that Tennessee has no state flower. What is the matter with the Jimson weed?

One might suspect that the soap manufacturer who spoke to a convention of hobos had an ulterior motive in view.

Every man ought to have a dictagraph so that he will know when his wife correctly relates what he said in his sleep.

It will be a dull day for American journalism when the versatile, trenchant pen of Colonel Watterson writes no more.

Bill Allen White writes of Kansas, "the place where the people rule." It is wonder, then, that Kansas would not stop kicking.

Jan Kubelik says he knew when 7 years of age he was to be a great artist. All we have to say is that Jan had a great hunch.

A southern paper is threatened with trouble for publishing the picture of a man upside down. A paper is getting results when it can make folks stand on their heads.

When asked for an expression of her views on the popular question of woman's suffrage Miss Gadski exclaimed, sentimentally: "Ach, Gott! The madame evidently is on."

A Texas paper rises to remark that "W. J. Bryan is at all times and at all places able to take care of himself." And if he were not doubtless that paper would come to his rescue.

If President Taft should be re-elected and then the world did not come to an end as a consequence some of the president's frenzied detractors would not be worth much as prophets.

Chairman Mack announces that the forthcoming democratic national convention will distance all others in point of completeness of arrangements. It ought to, for some good stage directors are in charge of it.

Hearst's newspapers claim all the credit for the reopening of the Brandt case in New York, wherein a valet of a rich man breaks his sentence of thirty years, five of which he had served, and gets a new trial. But the facts are that Brandt had written to Senator Knute Nelson, stating that he had been railroaded to prison and Senator Nelson took the matter up with the proper New York officials, whereupon the young man got what he was after. But what have facts to do with yellow journalism?

Battle From the Ambush.

The campaign of personal assault and misrepresentation being waged by some against President Taft will wear itself out and rebound with fatal force upon its promoters if continued long enough.

Coming from a man not in sympathy with the president's administration as a whole, this is very significant. Already the president has been compelled to issue a direct statement denying some of these baseless canards. That fact, in itself, is a severe blow to those responsible for this kind of opposition.

The cause must be a desperate one that calls for such extreme tactics. One of two things is true when men fight with poison arrows from the ambush—either they find their enemy too formidable or their own cause too weak for a clean fight in the open.

Panama Separates and Binds.

The Panama canal cuts asunder the physical connection between North and South America, but it should, indeed, as the president and secretary of state suggest, bind together into closer relationship the natural interests and mutual welfare of the hemisphere.

The Indian as a Farmer.

Improving reports seem to establish the success of the first institute for Indian farmers ever held in the northwest, which took place at the Lapwai, Idaho, agency, the other day, under the charge of the agent and the farm superintendent.

Judge Pitney's Qualifications.

So rapidly does death vacate the seats in the country's highest tribunal that in less than three years President Taft has appointed a majority of the supreme court, and including the promotion of the chief justice two-thirds of the court are of his selection.

A Popular Demand for Justice.

No one needs to look far to see that a popular discontent with courts and lawyers exists in this country, and also a popular demand for freer and speedier justice. Newspapers and magazines teem with reflections of this condition. Nor is it merely a mob's clamor. Men of refined sense, of sober mind, are voicing their protests, and reliable publications are leading their columns to the remonstrance.

His Hat in the Ring to Stay.

The Missouri delegation is instructed to vote for Champ Clark for president on every ballot taken in the democratic national convention. This does not indicate that the Missouri democrats have been led astray by the stalking horse, or that the Champ Clark candidacy is not to be taken seriously elsewhere.

Jolting the Alaskan Clutch.

Trust-busting seems active in Alaska. Four transportation companies and sixteen of their officers have been indicted at Juneau for violations of the Sherman act. And those disintegrated Standard Oil and Tobacco fragments have not yet arrived.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. FEB. 26.

Thirty Years Ago—

Right Rev. Bishop Marti delivered his several times postponed lecture this Sunday evening at St. Paul's cathedral. The invitation had been extended by the Union Catholic Library association, and the subject was "Catholic Education as It Was a Thousand Years Ago."

The announcement that Miss Fannie Kellogg has consented to remain over and sing at a benefit has made the boys of the Glee club rather indignant. They claim that as they hired her to come out from Chicago and paid her expenses she has no right to sing for anyone else while here.

Mr. Bryan and His Choice.

Mr. Bryan is quoted in a dispatch from Denver as saying that he really thinks some other democrat than himself could poll more votes as the party's presidential candidate for 1912, thus more decisively eliminating himself from the race than at any time since 1896.

Twenty Years Ago—

President George W. Ames and Director Robert Wells of the Omaha Athletic club left for Clark for a few days shooting. Mayor Frank P. Ireland was in the city from Nebraska City.

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The Bee's Letter Box

The Absent Special Agent. OMAHA, Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: While there has been considerable in the papers of late reflecting upon the work of the government special agents, I want to say I do not believe there is a more honorable class of people in the United States than the special agents working in this and neighboring states for the interior department.

This is election year, and when there is nothing else lying around those with which to stir up the animals, the government special agent must play the goat. He is called a snitch, a spy, and some names that would not look nice in print.

The Emmet Monument association is making preparation to celebrate the anniversary of their patron saint, Joseph T. Wall, esq., will deliver the memorial oration at Kiouy's hall March 4.

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Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capital.

Would Live a Century. Just over the threshold of his seventy-seventh year and as spry as most youngsters of 50 General J. Warren Keffer of Ohio, fashionably clad in Prince Albert style, is a moving picture of elderly vigor and political melody in Washington.

Record-Breaking Winter. The present winter has been a record-breaker in Washington so far as the weather and the high cost of living have been concerned.

What Will the Verdict Be?

The end of the hearings in the Lorimer investigation directs attention to the probable outcome of this case in the senate proper, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune.

Aroused Suspicion.

When the late Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," returned to Washington after the battle of Santiago the state of Iowa voted him a sword in commemoration of the fact that during the battle he had been the commanding officer of the battleship Iowa.

The Labor League.

OMAHA, Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Permit me to correct an item relating to the Labor League. This organization is not composed for the most part of members of the Central Labor union.

Back to the Boers.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: It may be considered almost sacrilege by some for anyone to ask any questions about the originator and boomer of the Boy Scouts at a time when he is about to visit this vicinity.

People Talked About

Cheer up! March will stir up the dust and blow the smoke away. If a straw vote could be taken in Chicago, St. Louis and other towns on last week's blizzard belt the groundhog would get a landslide majority for the post of weather forecaster.

Laughing Gas.

Smith—I didn't know you owned a motor car; why those auto goggles? Smith—My wife has halpsins—Puck. "By George, old chap, when I look at one of your paintings I stand and wonder."

Since the Indians came here to be cured—

the fame of these wonderful waters has broadened until now more than 150,000 people, each year, go home healthier and happier because of their visit here.

Whether you are ill or well, you have denied yourself of much more than you realize by not going to Hot Springs. Join now the happy throngs that are congregating at this delightful winter resort to enjoy golf, horseback riding on splendid, pine-lined mountain drives, the charming hotel life, and a climate that doubles the pleasure of everything. The trip to

Hot Springs, Ark. via Frisco Lines is as pleasant as arriving there—you leave Kansas City at 6:15 p.m., you reach Memphis 8:15 a.m., and Hot Springs (via Rock Island Lines) at 3:55 in the afternoon—a quick, restful ride in luxurious Electric lighted through sleepers

The Frisco dining car serves delicious Fris's Hot Springs meals. Let me send you more information about Hot Springs, its splendid hotels and boarding houses, its healing waters and opportunities for pleasure. I will also tell you cost of a ticket and make up a complete schedule from your home town—write today.

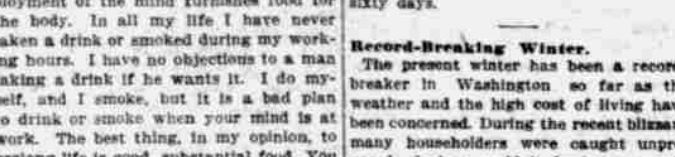
Frisco Ticket Office, Waldheim Bldg., 11th & Main St., Kansas City, Mo. J. C. LOVRIEN, Division Passenger Agent

Whole Rye Food

YOU know how wholesome good German rye bread is. The sturdiest, healthiest people in the world eat it. Rye is the complete food—the kind that will do you the most good and leave the best taste in your mouth.

Cream of Rye

"EAT IT FOR HEALTH" is soft tender flake made from the whole rye berry with all the nourishment left in. A food to be cooked, therefore, free from the dangerous dust and germs which so often cause disease in ready prepared flour, etc. Not only nourishing, but flushes the system of waste and tones up the digestive organs.



Free Spoon Right in the Package. Look for the beautiful rye pattern silver spoon tucked inside each package. Get it and you save ten cents. Cream of Rye. This delicious spoon is yours for the asking. Write for yours today. HENNEPAIN CEREAL CO., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

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