

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS... DELIVERED BY CARRIER...

The Farmer and the Tariff.

The speech delivered in the house last week by Congressman Sloan of the Fourth Nebraska district...

Mr. Sloan first points out the sectional character of the measure, naturally to be expected in a legislative body dominated by democrats from the south...

It goes without saying, however, that the democrats will be around soon again to farm the farmer vote...

Safety First in the Streets. A summary report of casualties in the homes and on the streets of Chicago purports to show the hazard greater in the former than in the latter...

Goodness me, there is Cone Johnson of Texas. Why not give him John Bassett Moore's job?

What's in a name? A fellow was arraigned in the police court the other day with the whole alphabet in his...

Here is a chap who says chorus girls cannot love. Evidently some of them fooled him into thinking they might love him...

Another man has jumped off the high bridge at St. Paul, showing that this great public utility continues to serve its purpose...

The hero of San Juan Hill will go from South America to sunny, sunny Spain, who did not at the time think the exploit so funny...

Jack London, author of John Barleycorn et al., aspires to run for president on the prohibition ticket...

Spring-lice complaints of the spring-hat in the Benton case—Chicago Evening Post.

Yes, and Texas insists on the string-halting of his murderer.

What do the taxpayers maintain the water works addressograph for, anyway, if not as a mailing list for the boss's personal and political documents?

If plans for Ak-Sar-Ben homecoming celebration become any more elaborate, we may all want to go away just for the privilege of returning as a guest.

Still, it's not much worse than the use of Commercial club funds to manufacture sentiment for or against projects which only part of the membership favor or oppose.

Commenting on a certain singer's voice, the Joplin Globe says it is not only liquidness, but also "hauntingly piangendo." Which is an awful thing to say of an innocent woman.

The malicious Hearst papers suggest that President Wilson is trying to buy Great Britain's acquiescence in our do-nothing Mexican policy in exchange for a back down on the tolls exemption clause. That Hearst man is no good democrat.

Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha

MARCH 9. Thirty Years Ago—The Right Rev. Robert H. Clarkson, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, died tonight after a twelve days' illness with pneumonia...

Another snowstorm to chronicle, making the weather since the advent of March the most disagreeable since the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Mrs. C. L. Hawkins was called to Chicago to attend the funeral of her brother, Frank H. Meigs.

James P. Donahy has been appointed to take the school census of the Sixth ward, C. J. Ryan of the Fifth, Ed Walsh of the Third and Fourth and Henry Ehrenpfort of the Second and First.

Twenty Years Ago—The Methodist churches had perfected arrangements for a union revival at First church under Evangelist Myronhiser, the meetings to begin the next day—Sunday.

Roland Reed presented his new play, "Dakota," to a large audience at the Boyd. It was evident that the authors of the play were impressed with some of the comical aspects of South Dakota's divorce laws.

Judge Ferguson of district court issued an injunction, upon petition of A. F. Tukey, through his attorney, Judge Deane, restraining the city council from setting off on Jefferson square for the purpose of converting it into a public market place...

Ten Years Ago—Miss Grace Watrous, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. A. Watrous, and Dr. Harry Addison Foster were united in marriage by Rev. H. C. Herring at the bride's home, 321 Poppleton avenue...

W. H. Green was preparing to leave the next day for Mexico to become general manager of the La Cruz plantation in the state of Tamaulipas on the Tampico branch of the Mexican Central railway...

Dr. Mark Gray Peaslee of London lectured at Hancock Park Methodist church on the evening of "Hugh Latimer—a Story of the English Reformation," or, in other words, a description of the genesis of the reform church of old England.

Street Commissioner Joe Hummel made a survey of the city and found the need for a clean-up of streets very true. He said the winter season had left an immense amount of refuse to be swept away and he appealed to all citizens to lend whatever hand they could to that end.

Mrs. Kate Whitehurst, a colored woman of Philadelphia, has an attested record of 114 years, having been born in the closing year of the eighteenth century.

Joe Mackin, once voted Chicago politician, now 74, is insane and a charity patient in a hospital in the city he once bossed politically.

A great scarcity of male stenographers is reported in the government departments in Washington. Stenographers start at \$90 a year, with opportunities for trailing Cortez and Loeb.

Princess Sophia, wife of the ruler of the new state of Albania, is said to be a highly gifted woman. She is the mother of two children and quite a musician.

Orville Wright expresses the belief that a Transatlantic flight is impossible. At the same time he announces that any aviator who lands in the United Kingdom must pay him a royalty or stand prosecution for infringement of patent.

Omaha's "big wind" grows smaller and smaller as new records decorate the perspective. Down in Washington last Monday the wind blew all the water out of the eastern branch of the Potomac river, leaving the local power plant without enough moisture to generate electricity.

Dr. Charles A. Morse of Newmarket, N. H., is at one and the same time postmaster, judge of the district court, moderator of town meetings, moderator of school meetings, chairman of the Board of Health, foreman of the hose company, water commissioner, pension examiner and representative in the legislature.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, has joined with Dr. Marie Jennie Howe of New York in the feminist campaign that is to be waged against "labeling" married women by their husbands' names.

Cardinal Gibbons, while proclaiming himself an ardent advocate of temperance, says that prohibition cannot be made to work. Now, watch the cardinal become a target for prohibition brickbats.

"China is retrograding," says an exchange. Oh, go way; it is only an infant. Give it time.

Aimed at Omaha

Hastings Tribune: The Omaha Bee's cartoon pertaining to fumigating of the Douglas county court house was certainly most appropriate—coming as it did directly upon the close of the Brandeis case.

Hastings Democrat: Perhaps The Bee has not been so far wrong in charges against the Douglas county bar. The Bee charges rottenness, corrupt practice and the bar association took no notice of it. This Brandeis case looks bad for lawyers.

Atkinson Graphic: Cities will be named for the location of the federal regional banks in about a couple of weeks according to reports. The announcement will be awaited with considerable interest.

Howells Journal: Rev. Charles Savidge of Omaha got off on the wrong foot when he started "Fainting Bertha" out with her little bunch of red books and oversupply of gall. It's a stunt decent people will hardly stand for and the hot shot state press is pouring into the spectacular parson is making him squirm good and plenty.

Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Bee points out that a certain novel refused publication by that paper on account of a storm of protest has been printed by a Lincoln newspaper without a breath of criticism. Lincoln, it should be remembered, has long borne the title, merited or not, of the "Holy City."

O'Neill Independent: Rev. Savidge of Omaha has taken exception to an article in the Columbus Telegram and has asked Edgar Howard to retract or threaten to cause him trouble. It is the part of a man or editor to make correction if he is in the wrong, but it is just as much the part of a man to stand by the truth if he knows it to be such.

David City Banner: Omaha retail merchants are trying to stop the traveling merchants from selling goods in that city. It is the hustler that gets the business these days and Omaha merchants cannot compete with the man who goes out and gets the business they better lock up shop.

Papillon Times: A step in the right direction has been taken in Omaha in an attempt to clean out, expose and punish the "shake-down" lawyers who are bringing many suits with no basis of merit in order to compel parties sued to either come across with a settlement out of court or be subjected to the expense and inconvenience of a suit in court.

Activities of Women. The Turkish government has decided to admit women to the university, where special lectures in hygiene, domestic science and women's rights will be delivered for their benefit.

Mrs. L. S. Sheldon of Lawrence, Kan., has announced herself as a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court. She has practiced law in Topeka and is the first woman to seek a place on the bench in Kansas.

Maria Sukloff, who has recently escaped from the prisons of Siberia, is in this country visiting Miss Jane Addams at Hull House, and will tell her story in Russian to fellow revolutionists in this country.

Seven Fares for a Quarter. OMAHA, March 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Seven fares for a quarter sounds good, but I am afraid few people have given it a thought.

The working man would be the loser. For the last few years the street car company has spent over \$400,000 in improvements. That means a lot of work to be done and that is what we need.

Fitness of a Kimball. OMAHA, March 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: The donation just offered to the Fine Arts society in the name of the late Thomas L. Kimball, by his family, suggests a little-known side of his remarkable character.

Tabloids of Science. The microscope is in daily use in the examination of metals and alloys in more than 300 laboratories in the United States.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Garbage Incineration Abroad. OMAHA, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: With regard to the proposed incinerator here, it seems to me that the issue as put to the voters in its present form is most indefinite and uncertain, to say the least.

A short time ago, while I was in Europe, I noticed in The Bee I was receiving from home, that Omaha was experiencing some difficulty with the disposal of garbage. Thinking the city government might be interested in how other cities had solved the question, I determined to investigate and see if the experience of Europe could not be put to use in Omaha.

Bayern numbers 12,000 inhabitants and its incinerator is considered the most satisfactory in all Germany. It was built only after experts had investigated all the systems in use on the continent and England, and cost the city \$300,000, without the land, the latter already belonging to the municipality.

Extremely economical, the garbage being its own fuel and being forced to burn by a powerful and unique blast system. From the burned garbage and refuse an excellent quality of building sand is obtained, while the heat resulting from the process of incineration is productive of several million kilowatt hours of electricity during the year, which is sold to the municipal electric light works at 1 cent per kilowatt hour.

From what I saw of the Barmen plant I am convinced that an incinerator would be an excellent thing for Omaha, but we should be submitting a definite proposition before making a final decision at the polls.

When I returned to Omaha, I inquired of one of the board members whether this report had been received and I was advised in the affirmative, but also told that the gentleman was "not interested" in the matter. It was more or less immaterial to me whether this was the case or not, my only wonder being that no use was made of the information gratuitously accorded us by the management of the Barmen incinerator, and which embodies years of experience and investigation.

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"Does Alice bring her troubles to you now as she used to in a jargon pointing out to her that she was to blame for having them."—Boston Transcript.

Teasle Footlights—Men are just like bells, anyway. Cattle Calcium—Yes, you've always got to pull their leg to get the rings out of them.—Judge.

Sapleign—How much money do you think a man ought to accumulate before he can safely ask a girl to marry him? Miss Keep-it—It depends on the man, Mr. Sapleign. You will probably have to accumulate several millions.—Boston Transcript.

She can read a page in Latin, she can tell the weight of salt. She can mention all the funny jibes of a A. A. A. She can tell the tunes of Verdi on a creaking hurdy-gurdy! But alas, with all her learning, she has never learned to cook!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Roundelade to March. Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer. We've had enough of wintry weather. Of frosts that bite and flaps that blow. The flake that floats as fluffy as a feather.

We've had enough of wondering whether the rose and lily 'er shall grow. If crimson rambler or the purple heather. Again shall glow? It seems so long, so long ago. Since last the bluebell barked the bluff. Since last the stream unchained by ice could flow—

We've had enough! We've had enough—yes, altogether. Too much of these things, don't you know. Warm, scratchy woolens, wet and slippery leather. The fur chapeau; We loathe the sight of ladies so. In stole and skin and nink and muff—A little goes a long, long way—and lo! We've had enough!

March! Comest thou as friend or foe? Now six upon this lion staff! Lurch it a little for us, Bo—We've had enough!

Q. RE-US.

Hotel Colfax. COLFAX MINERAL SPRINGS. The Most Popular Priced Strictly First Class Mineral Water Resort in America. Special 1914 Winter and Spring Rates \$15.00 Per Week for Rooms and Meals.

Have Your Ticket Read "Burlington" To California Scenic Colorado VIA OVERLAND EXPRESS. Night Train from Omaha at 11:35 p. m., arriving Denver next noon; beautiful, electric-lighted train of chair cars, standard and observation sleeping cars and diner.