

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$1.00...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy...

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, 22nd and M Streets.

COMMUNICATIONS. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATIONERY. The Bee Publishing Company, 22nd and M Streets, Omaha, Neb.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

Net total sales, 506,543

Net daily average, 38,021

Subscribed in my office for me this 1st day of September, A. D. 1920.

That packers' combine had better not be too hogish.

The corn crop sometimes has a nine-valued career, too.

Mercer may be able to buy off some candidates, but he cannot buy off all the republican voters.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson takes it all back, and admits that Nebraska is in the corn belt.

Mercer has worked the business interest racket for five terms in congress, but it won't work any more.

The annual by-play over the proposal to purchase guns for the High school cadet battalion is about due.

The advance agent of the meat-packer's combine seems to have gotten quite a distance ahead of the show.

If many more democratic state conventions "stake down silver," Colonel Bryan will refer to "the crime of 1902."

Prices of bottles have been put up 10 per cent by the Indiana factories. Prices of bottled goods, however, remain as yet unchanged.

Those business men's furies are still on the tapis, but the business man without an excuse to offer to get out of serving will be a rarity.

Wonder if a member of the Commoner staff was put on the democratic ticket in Lancaster county to hold that paper in line for the nominees.

Unless a brake is put on the deadly automobile we are likely to be disappointed over the figures of population growth disclosed by the next census.

It is announced that Prince Henry may return to the United States next spring. Speak early, for front places at the free distribution of decorative souvenirs.

"Colonist excursions" is now the polite term for what were formerly called homesekers' tours. The name makes no difference so long as they bring settlers to the west.

A Chicago woman proclaims her ability to cure dogs by Christian science treatment. If the system can be extended to quieting cats on their midnight peregrinations, its efficacy will be beyond dispute.

Pennsylvania people appear to be unable to make up their minds whether conveying their legislatures in extra session to tackle the coal strike problem would relieve them of their troubles or simply add to them.

Music has charms to soothe the savage breast, but it takes something more substantial to soothe the civilized man. That explains why the auditorium directory proposes to merge a dinner with their meetings to make sure of the attendance of a quorum.

Council Bluffs is doubtless disappointed over its failure to prevail on President Roosevelt to stop off in that city, but there is nothing to prevent Council Bluffs people coming over to Omaha and joining in the reception to the president on this side of the river.

Paving work that should have been completed, much less started, by this time is still engaging the attention of the council. One of the crying needs of Omaha which the coming legislature should heed is the demand for a revision of the laws relating to paving petitions, assessments and contracts.

TIME FOR PLAIN TALK.

Labor strikes are nothing more nor less than industrial wars, which carry in their train all the horrors of a desperate life and death struggle.

Up to this time The Bee has refrained from discussing the merits of the Union Pacific strike, but the time has now arrived for a little plain talk.

With the internal management of the affairs of the Union Pacific the public has no concern, and nobody in the community has a right to interfere.

Mr. Burt knew that under the rules of the international union its members are prohibited from doing piece work, and his order was nothing more nor less than a deliberate effort to break up the machinists' and boiler makers' union.

Whether Mr. Burt is acting on his own motion or under orders from higher authority is problematic, as is also the generally accepted opinion that the lock-out of the machinists and boiler makers was part of a plan to get rid of all the old men in the shops without any apparent design for such cruelty.

Mr. Burt insists that the change from day's work to piece work is in the interest of the workmen, but it is passing strange that he has not been able to convince the workmen that it is their interest rather than the company's interest.

To the community at large the privation to which several hundred old citizens, who have erected homes in this city, who have raised families in this city, and who have contributed to the upbuilding of this city, have been subjected without provocation, Mr. Burt's policy certainly cannot commend itself.

Not only has every republican state convention endorsed the administration in strong and unqualified terms, but a number of them have declared in favor of the nomination of President Roosevelt in 1904.

The latest of these conventions, that of Utah, thus refers to the president in its platform: "In Theodore Roosevelt we recognize his worthy successor. We do declare our loyalty to him and our unqualified approval of his administration."

Faneuil hall was the cradle of liberty some century and a quarter ago and it has been the cradle of a good many infant movements since.

WE pledge him our personal devotion.

This voices the general sentiment of western republicans toward Mr. Roosevelt.

At a conference of leading New York republicans on Saturday it was decided unanimously that it was not only wise to endorse the administration, but to endorse Mr. Roosevelt for 1904.

Inspection of Mr. Mercer's omnibus bill discloses the fact, however, that he has carefully safeguarded the real estate dealers and agents of public building sites in their real estate deals with the government.

In his speech before the Utah republican convention, Senator Beveridge of Indiana urged that removal of the tariff would not destroy trusts, but would merely create international trusts.

Ordinarily, strikes are precipitated by a demand for higher wages, resistance to wage reduction or a demand for redress of grievances, real or imaginary, but in this instance no such condition existed.

It should be borne in mind that there are industrial combinations in Germany and England and that the tendency abroad in this direction is very strong.

Do the republicans of the Second Nebraska district want to be represented in congress by a paid commercial agent who is identified by residence and by property interests with the district of Columbia, or do they want to be represented in congress by a man who makes his home in Omaha and intends to live in Omaha and share its fortunes, come what may?

There'll Be a Hot Time. Philadelphia Record.

Some Effort in that Line. Baltimore American.

Sure Enough Now. Atlanta Constitution.

Hard Coal Substitutes. Chicago Chronicle.

Creddling Infant Movements. Boston Transcript.

SAVAGE'S LAST KICK.

Hilthred Telescope: Rosewater and Savage should be suppressed. There is work enough ahead fighting the common enemy without scrapping within our own ranks.

Hardy Herald: Governor Savage and the wily editor of The Omaha Bee are having a war of words that will hardly repay the effort.

Calaway Tribune: Governor Savage calls Rosey a d—n fool, Rosey calls Savage a liar, thief and a general all around scoundrel.

North Platte Tribune: Governor Savage has indicated another letter to Editor Rosewater, and the latter promises to make a rejoinder.

Dakota City Eagle: Governor Savage has told how he was offered money to name certain men to the Omaha police commission.

South Omaha Independent: Governor Savage's party opened that mysterious cigar box formerly owned by Defaulter Barstow.

Blue Springs Sentinel: That was a brilliant closing sentence of the governor's in his Sunday's letter informing Mr. Rosewater.

Sidney Republic: Governor Savage has busied himself recently making some imitations about Rosewater's connection with some shady deals.

Columbus Telegram: After the threats made by Governor Savage as to what he would do in the matter of exposing Edward Rosewater, the public had a right to believe that Ezra would fish up something astounding.

Syracuse Journal: The Rosewater-Savage controversy continues. Governor Savage closes his last loving epistle with the statement that when he retires from official life he will "balance differences fully" with Mr. Rosewater.

Kearney Hub: Governor Savage has replied to Edward Rosewater's open letter and has produced a very warm roast, but that is all that can be said of it.

Grand Island Independent: A week ago yesterday Editor Rosewater made a strenuous denial, and supported it by the evidence of General McBride.

Faneuil hall was the cradle of liberty some century and a quarter ago and it has been the cradle of a good many infant movements since.

It is to be hoped that some of the experiments upon substitutes for hard soft coal and coke, Texas oil, Admiral Sombody's coal dust bricks or something else—will prove successful.

It is true that a separate bill is pending in congress establishing the eight-hour day for all work on government

contracts, but there has been opposition to it, particularly from the shipyards, who argue that they must compete with foreign shipyards and would be at a disadvantage if limited to eight hours a day.

Inspection of Mr. Mercer's omnibus bill discloses the fact, however, that he has carefully safeguarded the real estate dealers and agents of public building sites in their real estate deals with the government.

What good can come to them in holding him in a committee chairmanship to be used in logrolling railroad rights-of-way, fat mail contracts and big bills for transporting troops for the railroad corporations, but nothing for the workingman?

An attempt will be made by the police to repress all sorts of uncouth behavior at the coming Ak-Sar-Ben carnival.

York Times: Governor Savage intimates that when he is out of office he will adjust his differences with Editor Rosewater.

Dakota City Eagle: Strange as it may appear that every time Governor Savage opens his mouth he gets his foot in it.

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to contain and which he said he would expose.

It would perhaps be well for the future of the republican party, were Savage to close his administration with a cleansing up of the whole trunk, so that it could be permanently disposed of and buried beyond reach.

St. Paul Republican: Whether the note which Governor Savage holds is genuine or not, its history certainly is not such as to make it a very reliable piece of evidence.

It seems that it has been held for years by men who fear an attack from Rosewater as a club to be used in self-defense.

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and said much. Her hired champion reassured her:

"It's all right, lady. Nobody ever speaks to anybody when anybody sees anybody is with a messenger boy."

Official statistics of school registration of Greater New York, given out by the Board of Education, show 254,000 pupils in Manhattan, 162,000 in Brooklyn and 29,000 in Bronx, a total of 445,000 in three of the five boroughs of the city.

General Coxey of ragged army fame is no longer chasing the octopus; he is busy training one.

A Massachusetts man sent the king of England some verses on appendicitis, and the king has sent him a letter of thanks for them.

Captain James R. Mullins of Detroit makes a good living capturing sea lions. He gets most of them on the coast of Mexico and Southern California.

A recently published pamphlet recalls the old dispute of two friends as to whether the word "news" was singular or plural.

After his retirement from the post of ambassador at Berlin Andrew D. White will settle in Ithaca, N. Y.

Blackburn's Gold Brick. South Omaha Independent.

LAUGHING GAS. Detroit Free Press: "You said he was a professional gambler."

Washington Star: "So you regard trusts as positively beneficial?"

Chicago Post: "Alas, alas," he cried, "it seems my wife has been here."

Charles M. Harger in Leslie's Weekly. Across far-reaching level fields...

Painting in moonlight's fervid heat; Facing the evening breeze...

Bread and rest and happiness; Fond aspirations and treasures dear...

All these, and more, are the wondrous gifts That roll from the shining stars...

Repairs Hair

Nature always tries to repair damaged hair. Sometimes she succeeds, very often she doesn't.

"I used only one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it completely stopped my hair from falling out."

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