

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: I, C. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, say that the actual number of full and complete copies from the press during the month of May, 1905, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Category, Copies, Total. Includes Daily Bee, Sunday Bee, and Total circulation figures.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1905. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home.

Having bowed M. Delcasse out of office, the emperor of Germany is surely qualified for the international diplomacy class.

The most effective way of stimulating home industry in Omaha is to construct more brick buildings and more concrete and brick walls.

Perhaps that land battle is being delayed until General Livnich decides whether it is safer to fight on or to go to St. Petersburg.

King Alfonso is the first Spanish king to visit London, and he is being given an opportunity to discover all the fun his forebears missed.

To Judge by reports from St. Petersburg the czar has learned nothing from history. A British Parliament with power similar to that which he now proposes cost one king his head.

Judging by the number of people resigning from the directory of the Equitable, young Mr. Hyde may have to go into the highways and byways to secure guests for his next banquet.

When Greene and Gaylor are placed on trial they should be allowed to claim any favor due them for setting at rest all legal quibbles as to extradition laws between the United States and Canada.

With Tom Dennison off the boards, the Omaha yellows will have a preponderance of stud horse type lying on the shelf waiting for something to happen that can be fabricated into a great sensation.

A Lincoln butcher, who was convicted of selling tainted meat, was fined \$1 and costs for the offense in the Lincoln police court. At that rate the tainted meat industry at the capital will not be seriously interfered with.

The New York Times asks if Nehogast should be hanged. The general impression is that he should be rewarded for showing the czar how little he can depend upon his forces, thus furnishing a good excuse for ending the war.

A pipe line from the Kansas oil fields to Omaha will do more toward bringing Omaha up to the 200,000 population standard before the next census is taken than any other enterprise that has yet been projected.

As the United States holds practically one-fourth of the world's supply of gold it is not surprising that its international relations are pleasant, for nations, more than individuals, are often guided in their friendships by the jingle of the coin.

Chancellor Von Buelow now ranks in official dignity with the "Iron Chancellor," the first German statesman to acquire the title of prince through his work, but there will be some who will question that the title has been earned the second time as it was by Bismarck.

JAPAN ALWAYS FOR PEACE.

That was a most significant statement that was made by the Japanese minister at Washington, after an interview with President Roosevelt. He said that "Tokio is always for peace, but Russia must first realize the present situation in all its seriousness and be prepared to face it."

It is for this reason that peculiar significance attaches to the utterance quoted, which must be presumed, in view of the fact that the first definite expression in behalf of peace has been made at Washington, to have been inspired from the Japanese capital.

It would seem that the manifestly instructed declaration of Minister Takahira, that "Tokio is always for peace," would make a decided impression upon the official and the public mind of Europe. It ought to exert a potent influence wherever there is an earnest desire for a termination of the destructive conflict in the far east.

The statement made by the Japanese minister at Washington, coming after a conference with President Roosevelt which followed the interview of the president with the Russian ambassador, must be regarded as highly significant and important, since there is every reason to believe that it was authorized from the Japanese capital.

TROUBLES OF THE EQUITABLE.

The troubles of the Equitable Life Assurance society have attracted public attention for months and even now, after the very thorough investigation and discussion they have received, it is not easy to determine where the fault lies for the occurrences which gave rise to the troubles.

This report was rejected by a majority of the directors and as a result several of those who favored the report have resigned as directors and others will probably do so, of course necessitating a reorganization of the society. In the meantime the corporation has unquestionably been losing in public confidence and what has been sacrificed cannot be readily regained.

We have heretofore referred to what President Roosevelt said on the subject in his last annual message and he will probably again present the matter to congress in his next message.

During the ten years ending with 1904 Japan's imports from the United States increased more than fourfold and its exports to this country increased 184 per cent.

The chaplain of the Hawaiian house of representatives, Rev. S. L. Desha, is in trouble because he prayed aloud in the house that God would forgive the members who had voted for the new Sunday bill and passed it over the governor's veto.

regulation. That it will receive serious consideration in the next congress seems assured.

THE HOME INDUSTRY CAMPAIGN.

In the conduct of the home industry campaign the manufacturers and business men of Omaha should first of all things prove the sincerity of their courage and convictions by their individual example. Not only should they give preference to the products of Omaha mills and factories in the purchase of building materials and milling and factory products of every description, but they should also set the example of home patronage in the purchase of merchandise in use in their homes.

The present home patronage campaign in Omaha means the first of its kind in the United States. At every stage of the war he has been most careful in his expressions regarding the war. The proverbial oriental circumspection in diplomacy has been amply illustrated in the course of the Japanese minister to the United States.

We do not violate confidence when we say that much of the depression in our retail establishments years ago was due to this incurable disposition of the male and female members of the Omaha smart set to patronize the milliners, dressmakers, haberdashers, hatters, jewelers, carriage makers, book sellers, decorators, tapestry and wall paper vendors and curiosity shops of Chicago, New York, London and Paris.

The Western Electrical association, which recently held its session in Chicago, has adopted City Electrician Michelson's recommendation that special attention should be given to rules that will tend to save human life first and making the saving of property a secondary consideration.

It was expected that the compiled and revised ordinances of Omaha for 1905 would contain every ordinance now in force. Why the council should grant permission to omit ordinances conferring rights-of-way and other concessions to railroads is inexplicable.

The federal supreme court, by its decision on the New York franchise tax law, has made it possible to add a round 7 per cent to the assessed valuation of every large city, without increasing the burden of the individual realty holder.

The corporations fought this tax from court to court up to Washington. It has taken six years to get a decision. In the meantime, in New York City, taxes and interest together, the arrears are \$24,000,000.

When the fire fighters, who are participating in the Iowa State Firemen's tournament, cross the river they will have an opportunity to see the most splendidly equipped fire force west of the Mississippi north of St. Louis.

Admiral Uru is said to be at Wausung, where Russian colliers are stopping, but so far no Japanese admiral has called upon Admiral Enquist at Manila.

Another Standard Inquiry. Chicago Chronicle. The Standard Oil company has added another crime to its long list of inequities. It has reduced the price of the gasoline which is used as fuel for automobiles.

Playing a Great Game. Chicago News. Diplomacy is a great game. While the Kaiser was preoccupied with his son's wedding in Berlin a British envoy slipped into Morocco and began to smuggle up to the Sultan.

Male Chivalry Perishing. Baltimore American. Girls in a college at Massachusetts are to be threatened with jail by the census takers because they refuse to tell their ages. It remains to be seen whether they will make martyrs of themselves for the traditions of their sex and go to jail because they will give up the last great secret of femininity for all ages. In the mean-

time there is no longer room for the most optimistic to doubt after this that the world's male chivalry has perished out, and that in its effort to live it found no asylum in male officialdoms.

Just for Their Health.

Philadelphia Press. Some of the Russian officers who surrendered in the recent naval battle decline to accept the paroles offered them. Probably they understand it would be hotter for them at home than it is in Japan.

Revised Version in Order.

New York Tribune. Aladdin rubbing the magic lamp performed no more wonderful feat than that of the president starting with a golden key at the machinery of the Portland exposition. It is time for a new "Arabian Nights," dealing with modern wonders.

Troubles at His Door.

Baltimore American. One of the surprising features of the present situation is that Emperor William has not volunteered to fix up the whole matter between Russia and Japan. But even with his versatility and strenuous activity a wedding in the family is something to absorb all one's available attention.

No Danger of Going Broke.

Boston Transcript. A gap of more than \$36,000,000 between revenue and expenditures is a regrettable fact, but other things being equal, the treasury has, in a free balance of \$130,000,000, a comfortable margin and demonstrates the absurdity of the talk of the treasury "going broke." Of course a balance will not last forever, but it will be in existence long enough to give congress more than time to raise sufficient revenue to prevent a continuance of deficits.

Where Sound Timber Grows.

Springfield Republican. The Gridiron club of Washington would seem to be a favorable vantage point from which to attack the Pullman company. This administration has found places for five of its members. Not only does Major Carson, the club's president, find an office as commissioner of manufactures in the Department of Commerce and Labor, but Mr. Wynne has been postmaster general and Sir John A. Macdonald, a member of the club, is in the cabinet.

Palman Dodges Responsibility. Springfield Republican. To a complaint of excessive charges filed against the Pullman Car company with the Kansas Railroad commission, the company replies that it is not a common carrier and hence is beyond the jurisdiction of the commission. This answer may serve to relieve the Pullman company, but if so, it recalls upon the railroad companies.

TOGO'S MESSAGE TO THE EMPEROR. Interesting instance of the Hold of Shintanism in Japan. Chicago News. It was inevitable that the curious phrases used by Admiral Togo in his recent address to the Mikado should have aroused widespread interest.

Importance of the Decision Rendered by the United States Supreme Court. Philadelphia Press. The federal supreme court, by its decision on the New York franchise tax law, has made it possible to add a round 7 per cent to the assessed valuation of every large city, without increasing the burden of the individual realty holder.

Taxation of Franchises. Importance of the Decision Rendered by the United States Supreme Court. Philadelphia Press. The federal supreme court, by its decision on the New York franchise tax law, has made it possible to add a round 7 per cent to the assessed valuation of every large city, without increasing the burden of the individual realty holder.

PERSONAL NOTES. Naturally Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte will be an imperialist; imperialism runs in that blood.

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STATE NEWS OPINION.

Holbrook Observer: The Omaha Commercial club visited Holbrook Friday, bringing with them the First regiment band and the largest and most enthusiastic aggregation of business hustlers that could be turned out by any city in the west. Their advertising in this way no doubt helps to prove that Omaha is the manufacturing and jobbing center of the middle west.

Hastings Republican: In his speech at Elk's hall last night Rosewater said among other things that he was in favor of an offensive and defensive alliance between Hastings and Omaha. There is no one man in Nebraska who could accomplish more in organizing an alliance of this kind than Rosewater can depend upon that Hastings will meet him with the glad hand at every jump in the road in the direction he indicated last night.

Wayne Herald: It begins to look as though Congressman McCarthy of this district is not going to be given a nomination to succeed himself in a pretty spirited contest. Several statements are swirling out and trying to show the good people that they are built about right to have M. C. attached to their names.

Winnsboro Tribune: The headlines of the dailies say, "Ohio republicans are with Roosevelt." This is a very safe proposition. Take out Ohio and substitute the name of any other state and the result is the same. All republicans, except the few stand-patters who would rather see the country go to the devil than without a party, have their sacred tariff revised, are with Roosevelt and we might add that a majority of the democrats are with him in the coming fight between him and the senate.

Hastings Tribune: Edward Rosewater has been invited to be responded to at a toast at the smoker tendered the Omaha and South Omaha business men in Hastings last Friday night. Mr. Rosewater said that for many good reasons the state capital should be removed from Lincoln to Hastings, and in his opinion the time is now ripe for the effort.

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THE PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

Some Features of the First Great Show of the Northwest. If the crowd of people on the grounds on the opening day of the Lewis and Clark exposition is a criterion of the total attendance the success of the show is assured. The total admission was 38,577, a remarkable large percentage of the population of contiguous territory. The Oregonian says there were no special excursions from outside points and there was no great effort made to make the opening day a record breaker.

Briefly summed up Oregon's part as a state in the making of the exposition is represented by nine magnificent exhibit palaces, an auditorium, an administration building, an entertainment building and the first complete showing ever made of Oregon's resources, latent and developed. Of course, the exposition is essentially an Oregon enterprise—financed from Oregon pockets and managed, with no important exceptions, by residents of Oregon. But, aside from the support of the public spirit of individuals, the part which the state government has played is the seal of success on the exposition—and, in fact, made the exposition a possibility.

From the first the state's attitude has been a liberal one. Nearly half a million dollars was appropriated by the legislature in the hands of the state commission to spend in the providing of suitable exhibit buildings and the installation of a great Oregon exhibit. And now, with the right to reserve the finest places in the exhibit palaces, Oregon has divided its exhibit with competitive states and, while taking more space, has not taken the choicest. A fair deal to all has been the motto of the state commission.

Of all the buildings erected by the state the Forestry palace is by many odds the finest. This structure is one of the building features of the whole world and has attracted attention as wide as has the exposition itself. The building is at once an exhibit palace and an exhibit built of giant logs cut from the Oregon forests, the structure is typical of the forest wealth of the Pacific northwest. Its dimensions are 20 feet by 156 feet, or half a city block. Its extreme height is seventy-six feet. The building, while constructed entirely of the raw product of the forest, is an architectural triumph. Its immense solidity is in keeping with its nature, while its location on the edge of a natural park and grove of fir, with foliage-covered hills in the background, adds to the effectiveness of the rare picture.

Aside from the general state exhibit the exhibits made by various counties in Oregon have been fostered by the State commission. Large cash prizes are set apart for county competitors and this, together with the desire for publicity, emigration and other attendant benefits, has brought twenty-four of the thirty-three counties of the state into competition. All of these counties have constructed attractive booths in the Agricultural palace. One enterprising county, Coos, went to the extent of erecting a separate building to the group near the colonnade entrance. No county appropriation was made in this instance, the funds for the building and the collection of an exhibit being raised by the citizens of Coos county.

Contrary to the name would seem to denote, the Oregon building contains no exhibits of any sort. It has been fitted up as a resting place for any and all who come to the exposition, and here all will be made welcome. The building is two stories high, and each floor a big reception room, resting and reading room. The upper floor is reserved for women and will be the headquarters for women's clubs.

In honor of the courageous Indian woman, Sacagawea, guide, interpreter and friend of Lewis and Clark, an heroic statue stands in Columbia court. Sacagawea's story of bravery, loyalty and courage, of suffering and slavery, prompted the women of Oregon to organize a statue association in order to raise a sum to perpetuate the name and romance of this Indian woman. The statue, which has cost \$7,000, was modeled by Miss Alice Cooper of Denver.

The figure represents a lithe Shoshone Indian woman with her head thrown back, her face full of determination and power, eyes keen and daring, one arm uplifted and pointing to the sea beyond, to which she alone, of all the party, knew the way. Sacagawea wears a short hunting skirt, fringed on the bottom, soft deerskin moccasins and leggings and a buffalo skin fastened over her shoulders, with her hair, worn on the journey westward, straggled to her back.

A beaded girdle, the same probably which she presented to Captain Clark, marks her slender, girlish waist. Her whole figure expresses life, buoyancy, animation, youth and confidence.

Thinking though she was, this rare Indian heroine had had a none too happy existence. She was one of the three wives of a French Canadian voyageur, Toussaint Charbonneau, who acted as interpreter for the band of explorers. Though she belonged to the Shoshone tribe, she had been captured by their enemies, the Blackfeet, and sold by them to Charbonneau. When the exploring party were taking Mandan it was decided to dispense with the services of the French interpreter, and he would have been left behind if it had not been for Sacagawea, who knew the

land. Campaigns of education are always to be encouraged, but the distribution of statistics is not the best way to overwhelm the movement in favor of government rate-making. Instead of establishing bureaus, suppose the railroads were to agree not to violate the interstate commerce law, not to give the actual, not to tolerate discriminations, to make their rates reasonable on the basis of the actual investment, to remedy the abuses of private terminals and private car lines—in short, to give all shippers and all sections fair treatment. The campaign in behalf of government rate-making would collapse immediately.

Then the railroads would be free to undertake another great work of education—the suppression of the socialist propaganda. This in turn would be a comparatively simple task. About all the railroads need do is to get out of politics, stop bribing legislators, stop trying to send congressional lawyers to the United States senate and stop trying to put railway attorneys on the bench. The agitation in favor of government ownership of railroads would cease at once.

If the railroads could induce the other public service corporations not to form corrupt alliances with political bosses, not to buy aldermen and legislators and public officials; if they could persuade these corporations to give the public decent service, to carry out their contracts fairly with the people, and to be satisfied with honest returns on an honest investment—if this were done there would be little left of the campaign in favor of public ownership of any utility.

Could the railroad interests perform a more useful work of education? That kind of education would be a permanent reform of republican institutions, as well as for the permanency of railway investments.

Dizziness

Everything goes round Vision gets black You stagger and reel Probably comes from indigestion Possibly from a deranged liver For dizziness nothing acts like

Red Raven

This aperient water removes the cause of dizziness by cleansing the system and removing the pressure from the head. Just you try it

For sale everywhere Price 15c

roads and the country better than any one else

The Indian woman won the confidence and respect of both the leaders of the expedition, and she stood so well in their opinion that she was allowed, may even be treated, to ride in advance of the rest of the party.

She became the close friend of both Captain Clark and Captain Lewis, both of whom admired her strength and nobility and her splendid forbearance, for Charbonneau was not always kind to his Indian spouse.

When Lewis and Clark retraced their steps from the Pacific coast Sacagawea was included in the party, for even then the explorers did not feel confident of finding their way through forests and wilds.

But for the Indian woman Captain Clark might have never emerged from Ross' Hole, in which he and his band found themselves. And again later Sacagawea was called upon to lead them over the Bozeman Pass into the Yellowstone. She knew every rock and tree of the unexplored country.

When the party intrusted to the guidance of Sacagawea reached the land of the Blackfeet Charbonneau decided to remain there with his wives, so Sacagawea had her companions goodbye, never to behold them again. History tells how she took up the duties of an Indian slave wife again, and in a few years grew old and ill, having been forgotten by the little world of men who owed so much to her. The only honor bestowed upon her during the journey was the naming of a river for her, but Sacagawea was soon changed to a shorter and less musical word.

Public opinion counts for a great deal. "Not in a base ball game," answered the umpire.—Washington Star.

Lines to a Laugh. "Public opinion counts for a great deal," said the earnest citizen. "Not in a base ball game," answered the umpire.—Washington Star.

Wearily Willie—Say, lady, I'm dat hungry I don't know what to do. Mrs. Good—Very well, poor man; walk around to the kitchen and we'll give you something.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wearily Willie—Dat's a purty long walk, lady; couldn't yer hand it out here just as well?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Knox—Why don't you cut that out? Tons your talk down a bit. Kander—Well, it's all right to call a spade a spade. Knox—Instead of calling it you might whisper it occasionally.—Philadelphia Press.

The Sphinx had just pronounced her riddle. "What goes on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and three in the evening?" she demanded. "An ass," they answered, readily. "With a heavy gun, she realized that the moderns had gone her one better.—New York Sun.

Does he occupy a position of trust and responsibility? "I should say he does. He is the man who sits on the bench and speaks in the meat store."—Washington Star.

"What yer growin' about?" asked the first boy in the neighborhood of the base ball grounds. "I'm growin' up," replied the other, disgustedly. "I've oughter pass a law fer make de Lumber trust cut sellin' boards dat ain't got no knot holes in dem."—Philadelphia Press.

AT SKIBO. John Kendrick Baskin in Harper's Weekly. Carnegie flees a double flag. Up by Skibo's way. Oh, one side rears St. George's nag. Engaged in mad array. While on the other—O the wag!—The stars and stripes do play.

It is an inspiration great To be on such a plan. And thus avert the evil fate Of living 'neath a ban. Why sometimes falls upon the pair Of a two-sided man.

If in constance he proceeds What wondrous things will be. Since one thing is another leads. This possible we'll see. A banknote; one side X's reads. The other Z's, d.

And maybe when he wants to laugh At something filed with wit. A bumper of pure mirth to quaff. Some passing mood to lift. What better than old Punch's chaff With touch of life in it?

And when the question momentous Is put to him pointblank: "Are you a Britisher like me?" Or from th' Ohio's bank? Why can't you hear his thunderous? "I'm an Anglo-Yank!"

Facts Are Stubborn Things. Uniform excellent quality for over a quarter of a century has steadily increased the sales of LION COFFEE. The leader of all package coffees. Lion Coffee is now used in millions of homes. Such popular success speaks for itself. It is a positive proof that LION COFFEE has the Confidence of the people.