

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and number. Includes categories like 'Total', 'Less unsold copies', and 'Net total sales'.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1905. (Seal) M. H. HENEGATE, 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.

The Devil's snailtrap has developed the fact that the Santa Fe railroad still owns the state of Kansas.

The raging Missouri is only trying to foreclose its mortgages on lots that escaped the scavenger tax raid.

Army officers expecting promotion will hereafter be compelled to push their work rather than "work their pull."

Russians declare they will continue to fight rather than surrender any Russian territory. They may have to do both.

It is difficult to eradicate national characteristics. The Russian mutineers finally surrendered without firing a shot.

With Root and Taft both in the cabinet President Roosevelt will keep people guessing as to which is the favorite son.

It is safe to assert Mr. Root is not giving up his private law practice to take the helm as secretary of state for mere lucre.

Tom Lawson's advice to the public to boycott securities quoted on Wall street may be but another scheme to get in after the bottom falls out.

Roumania is the latest country to have a gift offer that cannot afford to accept. To accept a Russian warship might carry with it a Russian war.

Since Chairman Shonta has been arrested for violating the speed ordinance with his automobile, Americans will wish the automobile could be utilized in building the canal.

Baron Rosen says that "diplomacy, like whisky, is mostly silence," which would go to prove that Russian army and navy officers are as poor whisky players as campaigners.

While the Portland exposition is now in full blast, it is to be noted that the managers are discreetly refraining from boasts of big profits and stock dividends when the gates close.

It is not so important whether that \$24,000,000 treasury deficit represents a shortage of income or an excess of expenditure so long as the hole is there and has to be filled up.

Perhaps the call for the populist state convention is being held until a quorum can be secured. The late fiasco in the First district shows the result of calling the "faithful" before counting noses.

Kansas City residence property is but a trifle higher than Omaha residence property. But when it comes to Kansas City business property the ratio is at least three to one in favor of Kansas City.

When Tom Lawson of Boston and William Travers Jerome of New York faced each other before the Knife and Fork club at Kansas City there was an awful suspense, followed by a terrific explosion.

RAILROAD REGULATION SOPHISTRY. "Governmental Regulation of Railroad Rates" was the subject chosen by George H. Peck of Chicago, general attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, in his annual address before the Colorado Bar association last week.

In these declarations Mr. Peck has simply reiterated the argument of railway attorneys and railway presidents before the senate committee on interstate commerce in opposition to enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission.

If the railway attorneys, who rank among the highest in their profession, actually believe the proposed bill enlarging the powers of the commission is unconstitutional, are they not wasting their breath in needless contention?

The contention of railway managers that it would be utterly impossible for a commission of seven to adjust rationally the 32,000 freight rate schedules now in force in the country is designed to create a false impression.

The railroad managers say they are willing to let the commission make such findings, provided the new rates do not go into effect until after the supreme court has passed upon them.

It is unfair to the railroads for congress to give discretionary power to reduce a rate which is regarded as excessive or discriminatory to a commission made up of men with little or no experience in railroad affairs and railroad rates.

The apprehension of railway managers that commission rate cutting would be tantamount to a confiscation of property is groundless and far less of a menace to the railroad income than has been the periodic rate cutting by reckless traffic managers who seek to force competitive lines to divide traffic.

The address delivered by President Roosevelt before the convention of the National Educational association was one of the most practical of the many deliverances of the president in regard to the value of great ideals in all the relations of life and especially in those of education and the public service.

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dress related to the harms possible to great wealth. He is not opposed to the man who has accumulated money, but only to the misuse of their wealth—that is, their application of it to wholly selfish and sordid plans that have in view its constant augmentation.

OMAHA SHOULD MAKE GOOD. In the Omaha dictionary there is no such word as "fail." Whenever Omaha has undertaken any great enterprise its public-spirited citizens have never failed to make good.

WHAT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITIES? The colossal gifts and bequests recently made by our great multi-millionaires for the promotion of higher education are being hailed with delight by the beneficiary institutions and unquestionably come as timely aid for the expansion of educational and research work.

The explanation given for the exclusion of the state universities from participation in the Carnegie superannuation foundation is that they are not proper subjects for private endowment with the added suggestion that if the promise of a Carnegie pension strips the state universities of their best teaching talent, they can either provide a state pension or offer an offset in higher salaries.

JAPAN'S BORROWING POWER. The credit of the Japanese government was never higher than it is at present, as shown in the readiness with which British, German and American capitalists have been to subscribe to the latest loan of \$150,000,000.

LIVE STOCK TRANSPORTATION. Announcement was made a few days ago that the Department of Agriculture has prepared to institute suits against a number of railroads for failure to comply with the law regarding the transportation of live stock.

THE VALUE OF IDEALS. The address delivered by President Roosevelt before the convention of the National Educational association was one of the most practical of the many deliverances of the president in regard to the value of great ideals in all the relations of life and especially in those of education and the public service.

The hindcasts of Dun and Bradstreet don't seem to agree. According to Dun there was a brisk duplicate order business in the wholesale and jobbing circles during the last week.

Says the democratic oracle: "To take the tariff off, vote the democratic ticket." The last time the people followed this advice they not only took the tariff off, but they took the employment of American wage workers off with it and shut up the mill and factory to make way for the free soap house and the Coxey army.

The proposed \$50,000,000 combine of street car manufacturers may or may not have a smooth road to travel, according as it seeks to increase or decrease the cost of rolling stock for the trolley lines.

The charge that Assistant State Attorney Holmes gave out information regarding cotton conditions ahead of time should lead the heads of departments at Wash-

ington to realize that a man is not always reliable because he is in government service. Some scandal and many evil practices could have been avoided in other branches of the service if men in charge had not placed too much confidence in subordinates.

More recently Omaha raised \$200,000 for the erection of an auditorium and Omaha business men within sixty days subscribed \$250,000 toward the establishment of a grain exchange.

The building and site will cost \$250,000 in round figures. The resources, including the site, are \$125,000, leaving an equal amount to be raised.

Now for the Plucking. St. Louis Republic. It will be a feather in the country's cap plucked right out of the wing of the dove of peace when Russia and Japan finally come to terms.

A Degree of Worth. Baltimore American. It is matter for wonder how many more millions Mr. Rockefeller must give before he is at least created a master of arts—the arts of getting the millions to give.

Can't Keep the Pace. Washington Post. Prof. Gilmore of the Nebraska university claims to be able to make short men long. Nothing will come of it, as he cannot keep up with the record of Wall street specialists, who are making long men short.

The Law of Sale. Philadelphia Record. A specialist who has made a study of the mental attitude of the consumer toward the advertiser formulates what he calls the "law of sale" as follows: "Attention, properly sustained, changes to interest; interest, properly augmented, changes to desire, and desire, properly intensified, changes to resolve to buy."

One of the Little Holopds. Johnston's Square Deal. There is one line of advertising so called by courtesy only, which is nothing more or less than an absolute waste of money, and that is advertising in so-called souvenir programs of balls, entertainments, picnics, etc.

"A Beacon Light in Our Ethical and Political History." New York Tribune. In his Harvard address, President Roosevelt touched on many topics in his masterly fervent William style and said nothing that will not meet with general approval.

The Lake Michigan steamer honored by the company of the 800 tribe of Omaha last summer is now a floating poolroom dodging the authorities of Chicago. Truly to ignoble uses greatness often descends.

The total contributions of John D. Rockefeller to educational and missionary causes for the year ending June 30, 1905, amounted to \$2,000,000. Included in this are the donations to Yale and the general education board.

New York City is justified in registering a roar against the miserly policy of Uncle Sam in failing to give the city a larger percentage of postal receipts.

Consider your present position, your future prospects, the mental apathy, the overworked and weak eyes, the tired nerves, the aching head, the general run-down condition of your system.

HUSESON OPTICAL COMPANY, 212 South 16th St. Paxton Bldg. Established 1896. Omaha, Neb.

There is nothing divine in dullness. Bulkiness is only selfishness turned sour. Many great souls have been lost by little sins.

There is a lot of difference between foresight and fear. The heavenly chariot cannot be drawn by a clothed horse.

Believe that a man is bad and he will not go back on it. Many a man will wear wings who cannot tie an Assot tie.

It is to be sincerely hoped that Engineer Wallace's \$00,000 job materializes in due time, although we doubt very much whether he would get any great gobs of sympathy if the people who promised it to him should, after all, fail to make good.

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Easy Payments

We Have Everything for House-keeping. The Largest Stock in Omaha.



WE FURNISH 3 ROOMS COMPLETE FOR \$75

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

OUR TERMS: \$ 25 Worth, \$1.00 Week \$ 50 Worth, \$1.50 Week \$100 Worth, \$2.00 Week

OUR PRICES ARE FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT BELOW INSTALLMENT STORES

Omaha Furniture and Carpet Co. Bet. 12th and 13th on Farnam

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

"Weren't you awfully embarrassed when you met your mother-in-law at the reception yesterday?"

"Oh," cried Mrs. Nagget, during their quarrel, "you may meet us women and call us hypocrites, but we never use religion in a cloak, so there!"

"Isn't Miss Blossom a cool dresser?" "I suppose she dresses as if she were a father used to cut up cattle in a stock yard refrigerating plant."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hicks—Of course every married woman believes that the proper age for matrimony is the age at which she married.

"What a supremely satisfied look Mrs. Witherleigh has!" "Yes. She has just succeeded in getting her husband paired off with a homey old lady who won't let him get away from her this evening."—Washington Star.

"My dear," said young Mr. Marace, "it is this desert, anyway?" "Yes," called young Mr. Marace, "it is this desert, anyway?"

"Courage!" cried the gallant rescuer, as he drew near the drowning woman. "Give me your hand, my little friend, and I'll save you from the water."—Chicago Tribune.

"LITTLE BREECHES." By John Hay. I don't go much on religion, I never ain't had no show; But I've got a middle light grip, sir, On the han'fuls that I'm carrying.

I come into town with some turpids, And my little Gabe come along— No eyes, but a goodly pair of ears, And I can't put on the proppies.

The snow came down like a blanket As I passed by Tugger's store; I went in for a jug of molasses, And left the fer at the door.

How did he get that? Angels. He could never have walked in that storm.

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