

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14th day of April, 1907.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

That era of good feeling must have halted at entering the Omaha city hall.

The creators of brainstorms will soon be found on the bleachers instead of in the court rooms.

It must not be inferred from the publicity given to the Thaw case that murders are at all rare in New York.

If the Thaw trial really costs the defendant \$200,000, Evelyn ought to get it back with interest by returning to the stage.

Every liquor seller is confident that his rival will be seriously injured by the president's ruling defining good and bad whisky.

Mayor "Jim" has not erupted on the dog question for so long that the impression may get out that he has tamed down completely.

It is the instinct of self-preservation that leads some senators to oppose the movement for the election of United States senators by the people.

Nicholas Longworth has come out for Taft for the presidency in 1908. Nick is diplomatic enough to keep on good terms with his father-in-law at any rate.

William Randolph Hearst furnishes convincing proof that humor is not dying out in this country. His newspapers are denouncing the use of money in political campaigns.

The lumber dealers seem to be luckier than the coal dealers in running up against the anti-trust law in Nebraska. Some of the lumber dealers, however, are also coal dealers.

The governor of Texas wants the legislature to come back for a special session for the purpose of carrying out party platform pledges. The Texas legislature is democratic.

Secretary Taft ought to be more original. He is trying to work off that old father and son bluff about "it hurts me more than it does you" on the Cubans he is preparing to punish.

A Lincoln paper remarks upon a startling condition existing at the state capital because of the scarcity of "For Rent" signs. What's the matter? Have they all been made to read "For Sale"?

Bids were opened at Washington for \$1,600,000 worth of naval gun forgings about an hour after President Roosevelt appointed the American delegate to the peace parliament at The Hague.

It is announced that money given in Nebraska one day for the relief of Chinese famine sufferers may be used in China the next day. That is pretty fast transportation. But how about a tonnage of a barrel of flour.

New York has adopted a regulation demanding milk that contains more than 500,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter. Count them and if they run more than 500,000 to the cubic centimeter, get another milkman.

It is stated that "bottlewar," the seductive drink sold to Panama employees, will make a mild-mannered man want to go out and whip the police force. It is evident that "bottlewar" contains the anti-mollicodde germ.

NOT SO SERIOUS

An attempt is being made to persuade the public that there is a serious question involved in the eligibility of Representative Henry T. Clarke, Jr., to appointment to the vacancy on the state railway commission.

Assuming, however, that there may be a question of eligibility no fear need be entertained that the work of the railroad commission will be upset by questioning the title of any member of it.

TRADE DISAPPOINTMENTS

The United States has not been particularly fortunate in efforts to extend American trade in countries whose people have little or nothing in common with us, in customs, manners or mode of life.

One of the consuming topics of official discussion about the time of the outbreak of the war between Russia and Japan was the threatened damage to American trade at the two Manchurian ports, Antung and Mukden, which had been declared open ports through one of those diplomatic victories often scored by the State department.

Perhaps the most striking instance of trade promises that have failed is furnished by the latest reports of Moroccan commerce. So important were American interests in Morocco considered that the United States practically intervened, a year or so ago, when the European powers were wrangling over Morocco.

While there should be no cessation of efforts to extend America's foreign trade, experience suggests that better results might follow the cultivation of trade relations with Canada, Mexico, Great Britain, Germany and France instead of devoting so much time, effort and money to opening accounts with countries that have little to sell and nothing they want to buy from us.

OMAHA AND THE NORTHWEST

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Washington opportunities for economic purchase and expeditious delivery such as no other great jobbing center affords. That Omaha needs the business of these great states is admitted.

A VICTORY FOR "MANANA"

Secretary Taft, the traveling diplomat of the administration at Washington, has achieved a triumph in Cuba, by reason of his knowledge of the Cuban character.

But the Cuban is an ardent believer in the doctrine of manana—let it go until tomorrow. Cockfights and revolutions are the only pastimes of the real Cuban not willingly relegated to the program for the next day at the slightest suggestion.

John Temple Graves' proposition that Colonel Bryan should place Mr. Roosevelt in nomination for the presidency in the democratic national convention seems to have been approved by about everybody except Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt.

Congressman Cushman of Oregon says it would be better if more people were to have their vanity cut out instead of being operated upon for appendicitis. An operation of that character would not leave much of some congressmen.

Beat Them Hands Down

Some of the professional socialists of the west manifest much bitterness toward President Roosevelt, but the fact remains that he could beat any man among them, for any office, in any mining camp or cattle county.

A Merry Chase

It is hard to imagine how Mr. John Temple Graves could think it possible for Mr. Bryan to rise to such superlative heights of self-abnegation as to stand aside in favor of any other man, whether democrat or republican.

Much Noise for Little Cause

It appears that the impetuosity of Joseph Benson Forsaker was unequal to the provocation of even the mildest sensation at Canton, where he sent off his anti-Roosevelt pyrotechnics on Wednesday night. It is unaccountable that even Forsaker should expect a staid Pennsylvania Dutch community like Canton to be agitated by such a trivial cause as a mere Fire Alarm.

Straining Comprehension

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Secret of Hat Styles

Those New Jersey hatmakers who have gone on a strike could think it possible to drink beer while at work have revealed the secret of the highest interest. They declare that a hatter must drink freely while working because of certain peculiarities of the trade.

ANOTHER AMERICAN INFASION

M. Faroux, a French statistician, has compiled some interesting figures which he uses as a warning to the manufacturers of France that they must prepare to concede another industrial laurel to America and that in a field in which the French imagined they were securely entrenched.

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of workmen. The price of Havana cigars in this country will not be raised so long as the cigarmakers in Connecticut and Pennsylvania stick to their tables.

THE PLEDGE REDEEMERS.

Blue Springs Sentinel: The session will go down in history as one of the best the state has ever had, and the republican party need make no apologies for its services in the legislative branch of our state government.

Table Rock Argus: The thirtieth session of the Nebraska legislature closed on Saturday and it more than accomplished the pledges of the republican state platform, for it has also put into effect some of the democratic promises.

Crete Vindicator-Herald: We have no hesitancy in stating that it was the best legislature that ever convened in the state and the only one which positively refused to be intimidated,ajoled or bamboozled by corporation clappers and oil rum factions.

Rushville Recorder: Nebraska can now be considered a state that runs its own affairs, after the way the legislature has held the reins on the lobby and all outside interests.

Carlton Leader: The state press generally gives the legislature, just closed, credit with accomplishing more than any of its predecessors in the way of good laws. Now that the situation is well in the hands of the people, they should realize that a vigilant vigilance will be the price they will pay for keeping it there.

Falls City Journal: The legislature has adjourned and altogether the work done was very satisfactory, of course there were some points which were not covered, some that were not covered as well as might be, but the work as a whole is better than the average and a number of good laws were passed for the good of the people.

Stanton Pickett: Nebraska is to be congratulated upon having a legislature that has dared to do right, and is to be congratulated upon having a governor who has been elected by the people exercising his prerogatives, even at times when the power of the corporations has been brought to bear to force him to step aside from the straight path of right.

Blair Courier: This clock stopping is a silly and foolish custom that does not benefit the full grown men who indulge in it. We are glad that this is the worst thing we can say about the legislature, however.

Sutherland Free Lance: It is well to hear in mind that never has been expected of a popular body of law-makers than has been expected of a like body in the state for many years, and that at this session the fulfillment of the desires of the people of the state has shown a marked increase over the ends attained in most any one of the years of the past.

Central City Record: It was without hope of anything very aggressive that the Record saw it convene, and it said so. A long list of republican legislatures, long in promises but very short on fulfillment, was our grounds for feeling dubious.

Tecumseh Tribune (dem.): In justice to the legislature which has just recently adjourned, the Tribune wishes to go on record as stating that no previous legislative session has accomplished so much for the good of the state, yet at the same time no preceding session has appropriated so great a sum of the taxpayers' money.

Lincoln Star-Journal: The legislature has adjourned, and it might have been worse. However, it is well to give this legislature the credit for trying. That is something that many of us have never before seen in their pockets as possible.

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A Woman's Health

It is a heritage too sacred to be experimented with. For her peculiar and delicate ailments only medicines of known composition and which contain no alcohol, narcotics, or other harmful or habit-forming drugs should be employed.

Delicate, weak, nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulating and exhilarating effects may seem, for a time, to do good, but which in the inevitable effects of the alcohol in shrinking up the red corpuscles of the blood are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run.

Only invigorating and nerve strengthening effects can follow the use of this famous medicine for women. It can not possibly do harm in any state or condition of the system.

If a woman has bearing down, or dragging pains, low down in the abdomen, or pelvic, backache, frequent headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is nervous and easily startled, has gnawing feeling in stomach, sees imaginary floating specks, or spots before her eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," or a weakening disagreeable drain from pelvic organs, she can make no mistake by resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down, debilitated teachers, milliners, dress-makers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and

feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, spasms, prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

No woman suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept any secret nostrum or medicine of unknown composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition and has a record of over forty years of cures to recommend it.

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