

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Net total, 1,028,940. Daily average, 34,292. CHAS. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Perhaps with a little darning, the winter flannels may last until June.

The federal authorities in Chicago have sat upon the church pew trust.

It is up to Abe Ruef to write a testimonial to the grand jury that cured him of an itching palm.

That trusty old agent of peace, "Manana," has postponed the war between Mexico and Guatemala.

"Make San Francisco fireproof," says the Chronicle of that city. Better make it graft proof as a starter.

By the aid of plentiful rains we will now be given a practical demonstration of the recuperative power of Nebraska crops.

That correspondent who reports an interview in which "Uncle Joe" Cannon says he is still a standpatter has a queer idea of news.

May Irwin is to marry again. While May is 54 and weighs almost as much as Secretary Taft, her bank account is remarkably handsome.

The purchasing agent of the Panama Canal commission is going to resign. The resignation green bug is still working overtime at Panama.

"Is it a sin to sell soda water on Sunday?" asks the Baltimore Sun. It is not only a sin, but almost a crime, to sell some kinds of it on any day.

Never mind. If Lincoln will organize a trade excursion to Mexico or Panama, Omaha will enter no objections to Governor Sheldon going along.

"Boss" Cox of Ohio has recanted and says he will not endorse Taft. There is a suspicion now that Cox really wants to help the secretary of war.

By the time he gets his jury ready Sheriff "Shad" Hodgins of Boise will be in position to make an accurate estimate of the male population of Idaho.

Japan has placed \$12,000,000 in orders for steel rails with American firms and now wants \$3,000,000 worth of American locomotives right away. Banal.

"We want immigrants from Missouri with long ears and lively heels," says Tom Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian. Mr. Watson ought to know there are only a few live democrats left in Missouri.

A Washington clergyman asserts that the residents of the capital pay little attention to Sunday. All days are like Sunday in Washington when congress is not in session.

The excursion traffic on the Missouri river at Omaha is about to open. The date for opening the Missouri river freight traffic in and out of the port of Omaha has not yet been definitely fixed.

Colonel Waterston says his sole political ambition is to produce harmony among the warring factions of democracy. Should he succeed he should get the Nobel peace prize without a contest.

Another Nebraska land office appointee has resigned. The event is worth noting because most of the official exits from Nebraska land offices of late have been without the opportunity to resign.

DEFERRING TARIFF REVISION.

While Senator Allison and a few other leaders in republican councils assert that tariff revision will be one of the issues in the coming presidential campaign, it is pretty generally accepted to be a part of the administration program to defer specific action on the subject until after the next session of congress, or at least until final action has been taken upon other issues which President Roosevelt has made paramount for his administration. The tentative program provides for the possible appointment of a tariff commission, some time during the life of the Sixtieth congress, with a view of bringing the revision question up for final action at an extra session of the congress to be chosen at the presidential election next year. But there is a healthy prospect that this program will be disarranged and at least one phase of the tariff question forced upon the attention of congress at its next session. The standpatters have already sounded an alarm and are marshalling their forces for an assault at the coming session upon the tariff.

Provisions of the tariff agreement with Germany are well understood. The United States, by operation of one of the provisions of the Dingley bill, has made tariff concessions on sparkling wines and other products imported from Germany, while Germany, in return, removes the maximum tariff rates from American meats and other foodstuffs. The administration at Washington deemed it necessary to make this agreement in order to avoid a tariff war with Germany. The standpatters take the position that no such agreement should have been made without the sanction of congress. They insist that while the concessions made are not sufficient to cause worry, they constitute "a breach with principle" and should never have been made without congressional consent. They assert that congress will not ratify the action of the president and the State department any more than it will adopt the Kassar reciprocity treaties which have been slumbering in senate pigeonholes for a half-dozen years.

The strategic advantage of the situation, always as important in politics as in other kinds of warfare, rests with the revisionists. The standpatters must assume the burden of the attack, instead of having the advantage of being on the defensive, as has heretofore been the case. They have been accustomed to playing the waiting game, but they will now be compelled to take the aggressive, if they are dissatisfied with what has been done. The administration is in position to become a standpatter on its action by simply urging the fact that the tariff agreement with Germany was necessary to prevent a disastrous trade war and was forced upon the executive by the failure of congress to give remedial legislation on the subject as proposed in the Payne bill, and provided for in the pending reciprocity treaties. The situation will compel the standpatters to accept the German reciprocity agreement and thus allow the first break in the tariff wall or by opposing the measure to force upon congress a consideration of tariff revision measures at least two years before the scheduled time.

WOMEN AS BREADWINNERS.

A wide field for study and speculation is opened by the Census bureau's bulletin showing the number of women breadwinners in America. According to the figures furnished more than one-half of the 23,485,599 women in continental America, as shown by the census of 1900, are at work in wage-earning vocations. The deduction of 361,840 negro women who are employed on the farms in southern states still leaves a total of more than 14,500,000 women engaged in gainful pursuits. Making a further deduction of 338,144 dressmakers, 327,266 teachers, 328,935 laundresses, 146,928 housekeepers and 456,405 domestic servants—as these occupations are accepted as logical and natural for women—there remain, in round numbers, 13,000,000 women engaged in other pursuits, for the most part in competition with men.

Women have invaded the bread-winning field in all but nine of the 393 occupations in which the wage-earners of the country are engaged. Five of them are employed as pilots, eighty-eight in different capacities in the train service, forty-three as cab drivers, six as ship carpenters, two as roofers, 185 as blacksmiths, 508 machinists, thirty-one as coke burners and eleven as well borers. The census bulletin does not enumerate the nine occupations in which women have not engaged and the average person will have some difficulty in picking them out, after looking over the list of positions held by the so-called weaker sex. Grave diggers, brewers and chimney sweepers seem to have escaped this form of competition in their work.

The number of women at work more than doubled in the twenty years from 1880 to 1900, and in that time a marked change has taken place in the attitude of men toward the invasion of the wage-earning field by women. For many years the labor organizations and men wage earners generally exhibited strong opposition to the employment of women in any of the trades or occupations, in competition with men. Much of the opposition was based on the fact that women usually received less wage than was given men for like employment, but back of that was a general sentiment that "woman's place is in the home," and her every attempt to shatter that long cherished notion was revolutionary. Such opposition has

largely disappeared and woman's right to engage in wage-earning pursuits is now well established. How much of the changed condition is due to the fact that the supply of male wage earners is wholly inadequate to the demands of modern business conditions and how much to development of the independent spirit among women who are now self-supporting cannot be easily determined. Both factors have doubtless figured in the production of the existing situation. The importance of the part played by women in the wage-earning field can be imagined only by picturing the result if the 13,000,000 clerks, stenographers, saleswomen and women employed in like capacities should suddenly decide that "woman's sphere is the home."

OMAHA'S POPULATION.

The publication of a new city directory furnishes occasion for fresh computations as to Omaha's present population. The directory makers by an arbitrary multiplication of the number of names inserted in their volume draw the conclusion that within the municipal boundaries of Omaha there are living 142,560 men, women and children and within the municipal boundaries of South Omaha 30,330, making a total for the two cities of 172,890.

The accuracy of population estimates made upon city directory basis will naturally be questioned, but they may be useful by comparison with other figures obtained in other ways. The federal census bureau in its last bulletin gave estimates for Omaha and South Omaha that probably err in the direction of conservatism as much as the directory estimates go to the opposite extreme. According to the census computation, Omaha in 1906 was credited with a population of 124,167 and South Omaha with a population of 26,765, making a total of 160,932.

The totals of the census takers and of the directory makers are not so far apart, all things considered. The census people probably overestimated South Omaha and underestimated Omaha, while the directory men underestimated South Omaha and overestimated Omaha. The census bureau has taken an increase ratio derived from previous census figures and applied it to the results of the last enumeration of 1900 uniformly year by year by assuming the same rate of growth since that time.

It is safe to say that Omaha has grown in population faster since the year 1900 than it did in the decade between 1890 and 1900, and unless we experience a setback entirely unforeseen this will be conclusively proved by the next census. If before that time Omaha and South Omaha can come to a mutual understanding for consolidation, the 200,000 mark for 1910 will not be an impossibility.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF HEALTH.

President Roosevelt has given his moral support to a movement started a year or more ago looking to the establishment by congress of a national department of health, to have general control and regulation of quarantine, contagious diseases and all matters affecting the public health. In a letter to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, one of the promoters of the movement, President Roosevelt declares, "The aid of the federal government is necessary to supplement the work of local and state boards of health. Federal activity in these matters has already developed greatly, until it now includes quarantine, meat inspection, pure food administration and the investigation of the condition of child labor. It is my own hope that these important activities may still be further developed." While declining to commit himself to the approval of any specific form of legislation, the president heartily commends the endeavors of the committee.

The national health is physically the greatest national asset and its preservation and improvement is greatly to be desired. But attempt at far-reaching legislation on the subject will be certain to arouse opposition from all those already in arms against what they term the tendency toward centralization in our government. However, the advocates of the new departure have some cogent arguments to support their views. They cite the fact that while the government, through its Department of Agriculture, spends \$7,000,000 annually on plant health and animal health. It does not directly appropriate one cent to promote the physical well-being of babies. In ten years the Department of Agriculture has spent \$46,000,000 in saving plants from exterminating pests, but not a dollar has gone out of the national treasury to alleviate or cure diseases of the heart or kidneys, which cause the death of 2,000,000 persons annually. Thousands have been spent by the government to stamp out cholera among swine, but nothing to stamp out tuberculosis or pneumonia.

The more advanced scientists and physicians of the country contend that tuberculosis is curable and that most of the diseases which cause so many deaths each year are preventable. The advocates of the new departure want the government to become as concerned over means of protecting and improving human life as it has been over plant and animal life. They ask appropriations for investigations into the causes and remedies for human diseases and to place the results within the reach of all medical practitioners; this to be supplemented by a campaign of public education in sanitation, hygiene and better modes of living. Bills will be presented to congress at the next session which will at least serve to bring this important subject to the attention of the people.

The republican state league of Georgia has decided that no federal

office holders shall be sent from that state as delegates to the republican national convention. The republicans must have been making great gains in Georgia if there is enough of them outside the office-holding contingent to form a delegation to a national convention.

The State Board of Assessment should inform itself from all possible sources that may throw light upon the value of the railroad property which it is called upon to assess. When considering the appeals of the railroad representatives for reductions, however, it should remember that the assessment of 1904 went all the way up to the United States supreme court and withstood every attack. If any railroad in Nebraska is worth less today than it was three years ago it must be due to some special conditions or hidden changes, and the burden of proof devolves upon the railroads.

The democratic World-Herald again rushes editorially to the defense of the hickory-shirted statesman from Nebraska. Once before when it championed his cause it charged the republican state committee \$75 a day for editorial space. Wonder if the present bouquets are thrown in for good measure or are to be billed at the old rate.

Omaha banks show up magnificently in the compilation of returns to the last comptroller's call. The banks could not make such reassuring exhibits except for the healthy and prosperous business conditions prevailing locally and in the whole territory centering commercially around this point.

The acquittal of Pat Crowe in Iowa, following his two time acquittals in Nebraska, suggests the propriety of another repetition of that famous lecture by one of our distinguished reformers entitled "The Crime of Two States."

That Kentucky friend who calls the World-Herald "the leading Bryan paper in the country," cannot be a regular subscriber to that paper, or he has missed several numbers, notably those issued about the time the "string of ingratitude" got in its work.

Mr. Roosevelt has agreed to take a trip down the Mississippi next fall for the purpose of familiarizing himself with the inland waterways. Mr. Bryan can save him one journey by telling him all about Salt Creek.

St. Louis has discovered that 200 saloons of that city are located within 600 feet of the parks in violation of the law. Of course, the only thing for St. Louis to do in a case of that kind is to move the parks.

A Pittsburg man who was eating breakfast when his house caught fire had the table removed to the yard and finished his meal there while the house burned. That holds the record as a compliment to home cooking.

Overlooked in Rush. Baltimore American.

It has been called to public attention that among the overflow of names of the young Prince Alfonso of Spain was not included that of Gonzalo.

A Thundering Salute. Baltimore Ocean.

The Cannon boom reverberates throughout the land, but, fortunately, it is a Cannon boom that makes for concord, peace and brotherly love in G. O. P. and overwhelming majorities later on.

Campaigns Long Drawn Out. Philadelphia Record.

The longest presidential campaign in the history of the country began its saturnalia of hard cider and rascally skins with the nomination of the elder Harrison at Harrisburg in November, 1853. But the campaigning of 1907 has already begun and will proceed without interruption until the eve of the election, nearly eighteen months hence.

Scoring on the Corporations. Springfield Republican.

It is to be noted that Mr. Roosevelt's administration is scoring point upon point in the prosecution of the railroads and trusts under the rebate and anti-trust laws. Several railroads have lately admitted their guilt in connection with the Sugar trust rebate cases and have been paying fines ranging from \$2,000 to \$20,000 each, the latest company to plead guilty being the Rock Island. A dozen concerns making up the school furniture trust have also been forced into a plea of guilty of violating the federal anti-trust law and paid fines ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, but they may have an exemplary effect. It is all quite helpful to the public revenue and no doubt also helpful in breaking up rebate and other monopolistic practices.

ACTIVITIES OF THE GREEN BUG. Beats the Gold Bug as a Money Maker in the West Pit. New York World.

As an agency which has done much to make dollar wheat possible, the "green bug" will deserve some of the respect given the gold bug. Where this insect destroyer originally came from is not to be known. It is not strictly a newcomer, having first been seen in this country in 1881. In 1890 it did damage in the winter wheat fields of Texas, Oklahoma Territory, Kansas, Nebraska and southern Indiana and Illinois. Its present activity followed the warm weather of March.

Will the "green bug" invade the east, as the potato bug did? That insect, first discovered in Rocky Mountain range, reached a point 100 miles west of Omaha in 1893. Two years later it invaded Iowa and in 1894 crossed the Mississippi. From that base of operations it consumed ten years in reaching the Atlantic seaboard. The migrations of insects present many parallels to those of the races of man. The grassy moth, introduced into Medford, Mass., in 1869 for laboratory experiments with silkworms, has since become widely distributed. The blacklight moth was recently reported to have arrived in Nova Scotia.

The Saving of Money by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The unanimous decision of the Irish national convention at Dublin in favor of rejecting the "instalment of home rule" embodied in the Birrell bill, materially strengthens the position of the Irish nationalist party at home and correspondingly menaces the life of the liberal ministry. Had the home rule members of Parliament compromised the aspirations of their countrymen by accepting the proposed measure, there is no doubt the decision would have caused a serious split in the home rule ranks as disintegrating as the following the downfall of Charles Stewart Parnell. A formidable section of radical Ireland represented by the Sinn Fein movement vigorously oppose the policy of Irish Parliamentary politics in London, contending that no good comes from Westminster, and urging instead the Hungarian policy of combating English misrule by Irish public opinion directed by Irish representative conventions. The action of the Dublin convention spikes the guns of the Sinn Feiners and fortifies the position of the Irish nationalist. It remains to be seen whether they will insistently antagonize the liberal ministry. Good policy will prompt support of various reform measures demanded by sections of the liberal party friendly to home rule. At the same time it is unlikely that John Redmond and his followers will pass an opportunity to take a fall out of the Hungarian policy of the ministry who are held responsible for the makeshift Irish bill. While the ministry has a majority independent of the home rule vote, it is not sufficiently large or certain to warrant a challenge to the Irish. With the safety of Lords opposed to the liberal party program, the Irish members dissatisfied, and the ministry divided on essential party policies, it is apparent the liberal party, unable to secure results, cannot long endure.

With characteristic shrewdness the Clemenceau ministry played the leading party factions of France one against the other and secured a vote of confidence by a substantial majority. The courageous opposition of the premier to the program of the socialists brought to the support of the ministry conservatives of all sections.

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