

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss: Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full copies of the Omaha Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1907, was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Issue, Circulation, Total, and Returned Copies. Rows include Daily Bee, Sunday Bee, and Total.

Not total, 1,083,281. Daily average, 36,127. CHARLES 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.

The great American crops seem to have survived the cold spring.

Speculators are apparently trying to coach wheat for the balloon races.

Mark Twain has visited Marie Correll. Mark will never get too old to enjoy a joke.

"Taft is a man of splendid poise" says an Ohio exchange. Also of splendid avoidances.

The Washington base ball team celebrated the Fourth of July, as usual, by exploding twice.

Dr. Osler has tabooed soup, insisting that it is just as dangerous to have soup in you as to be in the soup.

Mr. Rockefeller may agree to tell how much he has if the court will not be too curious about how he got it.

Wonder if it would have been as safe and sane in Omaha had Mayor "Jim" stayed at home for the Fourth?

The defense at Boise is calling many witnesses to prove that Harry Orchard is a liar. Looks like a waste of time. He concedes it.

Wisard Burbank promises to produce an odorless onion. First let him produce odorless cabbage for use by the family on the floor below.

The Philadelphia Inquirer asks, "What is a progressive democrat?" A progressive democrat is a democrat who votes the republican ticket.

Uncle Sam is sending his warships to the Pacific just as corroborative testimony in support of the claim that there is going to be no trouble with Japan.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine denies the report that he is to retire. He appreciates the value of his title in securing profitable lecture engagements.

Chicago is not very enthusiastic over the prospect of the 2-cent passenger rate law. It will furnish another inducement for people to get away from Chicago.

A white man has been lynched by a Georgia mob. Sometimes when a Georgia mob starts out it is unable to find a negro, and has to take something equally as good.

Editor Watterson insists that if Mr. Bryan is going to be a candidate he should quit talking. Mr. Bryan naturally will refuse to pay any attention to such an impossible proposition.

It has been discovered that the reminiscences of Ellen Terry, now being printed in a magazine, were printed twelve years ago in another magazine. That is all right. Ellen is just responding to an encore.

The great tenor, Caruso, has been decorated by King Edward. That ought to furnish balm and solace for the fabled grievances which distressed the Italian so keenly when he was here in Omaha last spring.

New York republicans are becoming quite enthusiastic over the Hughes boom for the presidency. The machine leaders in both the big parties are certain that Hughes is just the man to give things at Washington, or any place else except at Albany.

THE ARMY'S DEFECTS.

Army and official circles are seriously discussing the assertion made the other day by Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, that "there is something radically wrong with the army."

The army officer's entire training and teaching is to accept his duty uncomplainingly, like a soldier. Of late, however, many men prominent in the service have been voicing their discontent and reports from barracks throughout the country indicate that the men are disgruntled and the efficiency of the service threatened with impairment unless the causes of discontent are eliminated.

It is announced from Washington that the administration will recommend to congress comprehensive legislation dealing with the whole army question. In the last year over 10,000 men deserted from the army and there were 51,000 courts-martial, although there are but 61,000 men in the army.

The refusal of the railroads so far to make interstate 2-cent rates has been unquestionably for the purpose of annoying the travelling public and making the new legislation as odious as possible.

THE FILIPINOS ON TRIAL.

Erving Winslow has resumed active operations from his Boston headquarters in pushing his publicity campaign in behalf of immediate independence for the "down-trodden" Filipinos.

While these fault-finders are demanding attention and offering criticisms, the administration is going along with plans that promise early fulfillment of all pledges to give the Filipinos an opportunity to participate in their own government.

When the crops have been moved and the agricultural wealth of the country smelted into cash, the surplus seeking investment will doubtless be large enough to give a better and stronger tone to the municipal bond market, which is now suffering from the general prosperity of the country.

The construction by toleration of the city authorities of wooden booths and stands on our most prominent business corners for the sale of fireworks puts Omaha in the class of small villages and towns.

It is said that the state authorities do not understand the action of the railroads trying to get all the litigation involving the new rate laws transferred to the federal courts.

San Francisco Chronicle. The general solicitor of the Union Pacific railroad announces that the corporation will fight the 2-cent fare law because "taxes and all other operating expenses have increased" to such an extent that a further reduction of freight and fare rates "would spell ruin."

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Premier Clemenceau's successive victories over the opposition of warring political groups in the French assembly discredit the various prophecies of an early downfall.

Something must have slipped a cog in the railroad machinery in our neighboring state of Iowa, where the 2-cent fare law has been allowed to go into effect notwithstanding the application of two of the railroads for federal restraining orders because Judge Smith McPherson happened to be in Kansas City and, therefore, unable to sign the necessary documents.

Iowa has a new law just going into effect, which requires the imposition of the maximum penalty on every criminal convicted of crime subject only to parole or pardon under specified conditions.

The republican state committee of Rhode Island has endorsed Senator Wetmore for re-election. All that remains for Senator Wetmore now is to secure the endorsement of Senator Aldrich and a majority of the legislative votes.

STOCKS, MONEY AND BONDS.

Wall street and New York had something of a shock the other day, when bids were opened for the sale of an issue of \$29,000,000 in New York City bonds bearing 4 per cent interest.

Mr. Harriman has ordered that the press hereafter be supplied with full accounts of accidents occurring on the railroads of which he is the head.

The Dahlman democracy lost its chance of a lifetime in failing to outshine Tammany hall with a Fourth of July celebration. Didn't "Tom" Jefferson, the boss democrat, write the Declaration of Independence?

Dan Hanna's divorcee are said to have cost him over \$500,000. They have also cost him the respect of a good many people who have wanted to think well of Mark Hanna's son.

A bookmaker was relieved of \$6,000 by a pickpocket while returning from the races. That adage about there being honor among them does not always hold good.

This Will Help Some. Kansas City Star. The Iowa supreme court repudiated the "unwritten law" and administered a stern rebuke to a lawyer who based his plea upon it.

Forecasting a Clinch. Pittsburg Dispatch. About that refusal of the Pennsylvania democracy to endorse Colonel Bryan for the presidential nomination we violate no confidence in adding that if the Nebraska persistance in running he will not get Pennsylvania's electoral vote, either.

Dahlman's Still Hunt. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One of Mr. Bryan's confidential political friends in Nebraska has gone to Wyoming to look after the delegation from that state.

Fakes of the "Silly Season." New York World. The complete, explicit and uncompromising denial from Oyster Bay of the report that the Navy department was about to concentrate a heavy fleet in the Pacific is most gratifying.

Tops on the Light. San Francisco Chronicle. The general solicitor of the Union Pacific railroad announces that the corporation will fight the 2-cent fare law because "taxes and all other operating expenses have increased" to such an extent that a further reduction of freight and fare rates "would spell ruin."

Railroad Accident Responsibility. Boston Transcript. Publicity, if the Union Pacific management means all it says, will go a long way toward reducing the sinister roll of railway accidents in Western America.

Peace Perseverers Planted. Philadelphia Record. Our army officers profess to be surprised that a protest should come from The Hague against the bullet they have just invented for use in the latest pattern of our peace treaties.

INTERSTATE TWO-CENT FARES.

Interstate 2-cent passenger fares, at least from the Missouri river eastward, are plainly on the program for early delivery.

The interstate 2-cent fares are coming by grace of the passenger and operating departments in spite of the opposition or indifference of the law departments, which are reserving the right to argue in court that they are confiscatory.

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LOWER THE INTERSTATE RATES.

Patrol Work Over a Simple Job in Multiplication. Chicago Tribune. The Illinois 2-cent fare law went into effect Monday.

The reduction of local rates in Illinois and some other states necessitates a reduction of interstate rates.

The work over which the expert rate clerks are expending so much time seems to call only for the expertise of a commonplace arithmetician.

Success of the Omaha Prosecutions Viewed from a Distance. Brooklyn Eagle. The sentencing of three more men to prison by the United States court at Omaha brings to an end the prosecutions in the most extensive conspiracy to steal government land with which the administration has had to deal.

Some millions acres of grazing lands in western Nebraska were involved. Two land companies were organized to wrest these from the government domain, and turn them over to private speculation.

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PERSONAL NOTES. Since a St. Louis doctor has fasted thirty-one days and nights, the no-breakfast habit does seem to have a leg to stand on.

Letters are beginning to appear in the London press advocating the passage of a law prohibiting the sale of absinthe in the British dominions.

Miss Elizabeth Ney, a noted sculptor, has just died at Austin, Tex. Her father was a nephew of the distinguished Marshal Ney of France.

Abbe Felix Klein, a widely known author, has called from Paris for the United States. He has long taken an active interest in American affairs.

E. W. Atherton, the twenty times over millionaire of Chicago, and the founder of Chicago's great Union Stock yards system, was born on a farm in New York state, where he labored until he was a young man, when he went to Chicago.

Signor Matteucci, director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius, has recently published in the Bulletin of the Italian Geographical Society some details of the eruption of the volcano in 1906.

How Two-Cent Law Works. Springfield Republican. The three months' trial of the Missouri 2-cent fare law is only about a week old, but is so far proving far less injurious to the railroads than the latter asserted it would be.

A RAILROAD SCANDAL.

First-Class Rates, Third-Class Accommodations for Immigrants. Chicago Record-Herald. The first-class passenger fare from New York to Philadelphia is \$2.25.

The first-class passenger rides in swift trains with the best cars the railroads can provide. The immigrant rides on slow trains in any old coaches the company finds available, often without the services of either porter or brakeman to give him with his fellows that there are not seats enough to go around.

After the facts had been shown at the hearing the legal representatives of a number of railroads present agreed that action was needed on their part. They asked for a postponement of the hearing in order to consult on a rearrangement of rates.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES. He—For a rich girl, Miss Millyuna has very little pomp about her. She—Good gracious, George, did you ever look at her?—Baltimore American.

Newton had just discovered what made the apple fall. "But," they asked, "do you know what makes it attractive to the small boy when it is green and hard?"—The great scientist was fain to give it up.—New York Sun.

"Politician refused a pass." "I don't take no stock in that head-line," declared a certain man. "You don't understand," explained Farmer Hayes. "It was the railroad company that refused the pass."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Isn't it funny when a man buys a new automobile he immediately becomes so proud of it? "Oh, you know," pride goes before a fall, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

"Has Roscius Smith a good role in that play?" "Good, but rather exacting." "He plays a dual role and fights three."—Baltimore American.

"That Miss Winkler is the most conceited girl I ever met." "How do you know that for sure?" "I never said in her presence that the planet Mars was trying to steal us. It is the intended self-conscious."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you think there is any danger of race suicide?" asked the apprehensive citizen. "No," answered the man with several small boys; "but it's lucky that the Fourth of July does not come often."—Washington Star.

THE BUBY WIPE. T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard. See dat, Signor? See, dere she go. Ah, look, she wave her hand! She's Rosa; dat's my wife, you know. Oh! granda girl, my granda!

NOT only have we whatever the Summer Boys need in Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, but exactly what they think they want.

They are exacting critics and we have considered their boyish desires. Norfolk, Sailor and Russian Blouse Waists in all wool or washable fabrics, made to withstand the wear and tear of the woods or the wash tub.

Shirts, Shirtwaists, Sweaters, Underwear—everything, in fact, for town and country. Browning, King & Co. 2. S. WILCOX, Manager