

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 3 columns: Circulation figures for various months and years, including totals and averages.

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

July need not try to make up for all the heat missed in May and June.

The little green bug has evidently served its usefulness and had its day.

Whatever the railroads think about it, 3 cents seems fair enough to the passenger.

Judge Landis might have varied the program by asking Mr. Rockefeller to make a noise like a rebato.

Japan kindly announces that it has no objection to allowing Uncle Sam's battleships playground in the Pacific ocean.

That Washington weather bureau official who declares that too much sunshine is harmful must be a bull in the corn market.

The local messenger boy who was robbed of 10 cents and a telegram is congratulating himself that the robber did not take his novel.

Sir James Bair of Liverpool expresses alarm because the British head is growing smaller every year. Of all things a swelled head is an abomination.

Some one has referred in print to our old friend, Richard L. Metcalf, as "the real editor of Mr. Bryan's Commoner."

A story is going the rounds that a man who refused to give his name lost \$1,000,000 at faro in Pittsburg. It is possible that John W. Gates travels occasionally inco.

It might save the expense of sending the battleships around the Horn if the government should set Harry Orchard to the task of patrolling the Pacific and keeping out the Japanese invaders.

"Roosevelt is far and away the most popular man in this country," says John W. Gates. There are other millionaires who would agree with Gates if they were certain of the "far and away" part.

This talk of a duel between Senator Tiffin and Senator Dolliver should not alarm their friends. Both senators are doing the lecture circuit and appreciate the box office value of real press agent work.

Japan expresses a desire to show friendliness for the United States in some effective manner. Japan can do it by calling off all war talk until the officials at Washington return from their summer vacations.

William H. Newman of the New York Central is a director of 119 corporations. His nearest competitor is Chauncey M. Depew, who is a director in sixty-four corporations, not counting the United States senate.

It is no reflection on the healthfulness of Texas that many life insurance companies are leaving that state. The location seems to be very healthful for everybody except life insurance folks who cannot swallow Texas laws.

Suppose the railroads not only submit to the 2-cent fare laws enacted in the various western states, but also put in a 2-cent interstate rate without losing money by the change—where would that leave Governor Hughes of New York with his 3-cent fare veto?

EXPRESS COMPANY LAW-DEFIANCE.

All the express companies doing business in Nebraska have undertaken by concerted action to ignore the rate reduction legislation enacted by the last state legislature, which has just gone into effect, and to defy all authority over them vested in the State railway commission.

The attitude of law defiance assumed by the express companies is more readily understood in the light of their origin and present makeup. These express companies are simply rings within the railroad ring—the railroads in disguise.

By way of illustration, official reports show that the Union Pacific owns \$2,400,000 of the \$6,000,000 of stock authorized for the Pacific Express company, while the remainder of the stock is held by two other railroads.

In a recent public address, disclaiming responsibility for the Boston & Maine merger, Henry M. Whitney explained that the railroad stock standing in his name was held by him merely as a director of the American Express company.

The methods by which the express companies do business with the railroad companies confirm the assertion that they are "in and in" with one another. Express companies are supposed to pay over to the railroad companies for hauling their cars and operating a fixed proportion of the receipts rather than any fixed charge per car or any fixed price per hundred weight.

The issue raised by the express companies is the same issue involved by other rate regulation laws and will have to be fought out in the same way.

KING OF THE BANDITS.

It is America's turn to laugh over the latest news from Morocco. The outside world had a lot of fun at our expense in 1904, when Raisuli, a clever Moroccan and recognized head of the Bandit trust, gobbled up and held for ransom one Ion Perdicaris, who showed American naturalization papers.

Now Raisuli has pulled off another dramatic coup. He got into bad favor with the Morocco authorities some time ago and had to take to the tall timber. Of late he has been sending in word that he wanted to reform and intimated that he would come to America to grow up with the country.

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Another course this threatens to produce another crop of "International complications." MacLean still holds allegiance to England, while France and

Spain will be drawn into the mess by reason of their responsibility, under the terms of the Algeciras treaty, for the policing of Morocco. This makes Raisuli's latest achievement all the more notable. A man who can involve four countries in trouble over a little highwayman's exploit is no ordinary bandit of the magazine writer's brand.

PEACE ON THE PACIFIC.

President Roosevelt's decision to send a large fleet of battleships to reinforce the naval squadron on the Pacific is not to be taken as a war move, although prompted by the persistent talk of war with Japan. No one familiar with world conditions, particularly with the situation of affairs in Japan, the game little bantam of the orient, will give serious consideration to the expressed and reiterated predictions that this country and Japan must at an early day engage in a conflict for the control of the Pacific.

The hysterical literature on the Japanese question, however, has served to emphasize the state of military unpreparedness that marks Uncle Sam's position on the Pacific coast. In the event of hostilities between Japan and this country, the Japs might try to swoop down on the Philippines and take possession of Hawaii, using both countries as a base of operations against the almost defenseless towns and cities of the Pacific coast and inflict terrible damage before the United States could get into action.

Everyone knows that while a case is up for hearing, the attorneys on both sides regularly make it a practice to jolly the jurymen for no other purpose than to curry their favor. When arguing for his client, the lawyer never talked to a jury more intelligently, more unbiased, more disinterested, or more possessed of his implicit confidence.

GIVING NAMES TO FARMS.

A new law passed by the Missouri legislature encourages the naming of farms and protects the use of names adopted. It provides that upon the payment of a fee of \$1 to the clerk of the county court the farmer in any county may secure a certificate setting forth the name and location of the farm and the name of the owner, and that when such name is properly registered it cannot be used as a designation for any other farm in such county.

There is more than a sentimental value to this legislation. The products of the dairy, orchard or stables of a farm may command a commercial premium after a reputation has been established. A distinctive name for an estate is much to be preferred to the present system of designation by section, township and range numbers.

The declaration of President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university in favor of imprisoning wealthy officials of law-breaking corporations is likely to cause Harper's Weekly to expunge his name from its list of eligibles for the democratic presidential nomination.

PRODIGIOUS GULLIBILITY.

Up to the hour of going to press no protest has been filed by the city of Lincoln against Governor Sheldon taking an Ak-Sar-Ben degree, but its formal remonstrance may be expected by special delivery any minute up to the administering of the sacred rites.

OKLAHOMA IN WAR PAINT.

If Oklahoma and the Indian Territory do not secede from the union and send an army of 100,000 men against the city of Washington, it will be because the people of those territories have greater powers of self-repression than has been attributed to them. It may have been all right for the Washington authorities to question the merits of the constitution framed for the proposed new state and to withhold confirmation, pending investigation and inquiry, but the latest affront offered would call for more radical form of re-ment.

Former Senator Peffer of Kansas claims to have formulated the first railway rate bill offered in congress. Perhaps, but no one is going to wade through all those bills Peffer offered in order to confirm or disprove his claim.

Every saloon in Los Angeles was closed during the funeral of Francis Murphy. No greater tribute could have been paid to the man who devoted his life to an unrelenting yet un-fanatical fight against intemperance.

Eugene Schmitt announces that he will be a candidate for re-election as mayor of San Francisco and that he believes the labor organizations will stand together in his support. Schmitt is due for a rude awakening. Labor

organizations in San Francisco and elsewhere are usually united for their common good, but they have not yet shown any disposition to rally to the support of crooks or criminals.

POSTPONEMENTS WON'T GO.

The president is willing that some of his policies go over as unfinished business, but he is not willing to see them remain in any such condition.

MAVERICKS BRANDED.

Definitions of the word "democrat" are numerous but unsatisfactory. A democrat seems to be almost anybody not a prohibitionist who is opposed to the republican party.

THE MILITANT.

When the poor and the rich get the same justice in the courts of nations, the fool and philosopher will drink from the same cup, eat from the same plate and sleep in the same bed.

A TROPHÉE WHO KNOWS.

Although the Pennsylvania democrats refused to endorse him, Colonel Bryan is so optimistic in temperament that he would accept the nomination even with a prospect of not carrying Pennsylvania.

UNCLE SAM AND HIS MELON.

In reply to numerous correspondents we would say that although there is a surplus of \$7,000,000 in the treasury the Uncle Sam Mutual Benefit company will not imitate the Adams Express company by cutting a melon.

SIMPLE, BUT EFFECTIVE.

Multitudes of men wherever the English language is spoken will have tears of gratitude for Francis Murphy, who, by persuasion, induced them to give up strong drink. His was a simple method, old as the world, but effective.

THE LIMIT.

Woman's inhumanity to woman is almost universal. Two hundred Mississippi members of the gentler sex have signed a petition asking clemency for Mrs. Birdson, who merely murdered a man in cold blood. Protection for erring husbands is what they seem to insist on.

ARMY OFFICERS AND THEIR ORATORY.

Every army officer who makes a speech has to make another explaining the first. But General J. Franklin Bell has come out of his explanations with flying colors. He said the other day that there was a feeling in the army that there was something wrong. At once the War department desired to know whether he made the remarks attributed to him and if so what he meant by them.

ACCIDENT PUBLICITY.

Policy of the Overland Route Commends Public Approval. New York Tribune. Following up the original suggestion of Mr. Kruttschnitt Mr. Harriman has initiated a system of publicity under which full reports of all accidents on the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon lines will be given to the press, and investigations of mishaps will be conducted in co-operation with outsiders who may attend the hearings held by the railroad officials and make formal reports of such character as they see fit. Mr. Harriman's adoption of this plan deserves commendation, for, even though its value as a means of reducing the number of railway accidents remains to be proved, it will surely help to bring about a better understanding between railroad officials and the public.

PRIZE MEDAL "EASY MARK" FOUND IN WASHINGTON POST.

"He is the biggest sucker ever born," as he was described by one of his despoilers. He lost something like \$100,000 in bunco games in New York, and how he did it was told in a magistrate's court in Pittsburg. The sucker was C. Davis, who is described as a "millionaire" banker and oil operator of Marietta, O. Davis testified "that he was first approached by Ranger and John E. Curry of Marietta, last September. They told him that Thompson was the dealer in a faro game in New York, and wanted to get even with the syndicate which employed him. Davis was induced to take \$5,000 to New York, and was to play in the game with the money. Thompson, it was agreed, would deal the cards so that Davis would win \$100,000. The first night after Davis arrived in New York he lost \$25,000. The gambler explained that a mistake had been made, and that seems to have satisfied Davis, and on October 30 he went against the game again with \$26,000, and, mirabile dictu! he lost again. But all that did not shake the confidence of this Ohio millionaire. Braced up with faith sublime, he chartered a train the next morning from New York to Marietta, and, securing \$5,000 more, he rushed back to New York determined to win this time. Needless to say, he didn't win a cent, but was neatly separated from each and every one of those \$25,000. The magistrate who heard the evidence deferred a decision for some days, but it is presumed that he will dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction. A Pittsburg magistrate has no authority to punish rascals for swindling in New York. The most astounding phase of this affair is the fact that a successful business man, one who had demonstrated his capacity by accumulating a fortune in trade and banking, could be induced to play the fool as Davis did. His belief that the cards were to be dealt so as to make him winner of \$100,000, and his continued belief, his wild dash to Ohio by special train to get \$25,000 more—all this is a tale of such prodigious gullibility as would seem to have no possible place in the mental equipment of a man of demonstrated capacity to make a fortune by legitimate business methods.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Of my credit plan and of the diamond market will prove that you can buy a diamond on the "Dollar-a-Week Plan" now and get them for much less than the so-called "Spot Cash Prices."

CLOSE EXAMINATION

DIAMONDS ARE THE IDEAL GIFTS AND DESIRED BY EVERY ONE. HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING THE POSSESSOR OF A DIAMOND WITHOUT FEELING ITS COST. EACH MONTH SEES AN INCREASE IN VALUE.

DO IT NOW.

Mandelberg's

1522 FARNAM GIFT SHOP

DIAMONDS ARE THE IDEAL GIFTS AND DESIRED BY EVERY ONE. HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING THE POSSESSOR OF A DIAMOND WITHOUT FEELING ITS COST. EACH MONTH SEES AN INCREASE IN VALUE.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

A good many resolutions die of heart failure. A big shingle often hides a mighty small business. No man possesses more religion than he practices.

When fear gets into the pulpit faith goes out of the pew. Smiles help, but it often takes sweat and tears to keep life sunny.

Some are more anxious to forget their sins than to have them forgiven. Many a man is shouting his convictions to drown the voice of conscience. You cannot enjoy riches until your happiness is independent of them.

A little learning is dangerous if you are planning to get to heaven by degrees. The saddest people in this world are those who seem to have no sorrows to face.

The long look within ourselves will cure us of a lot of impatience with other folks. When you pray for the removal of a mountain you had better say amen with a steam shovel.

The last person to enter heaven will be the one whose religion has all been in the first person singular. We often talk a good deal about the salvation of souls in order to escape surgery for the alleviation of society.

Do not think that you have put an extra rim on your crown when you have paid 30 cents for a 50-cent supper at the church.—Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Anyhow, the valor of Young America stood the annual test fairly well. Old Bol was slow in breaking into the game, but he is getting there just the same.

Howard Gould's wife persists in telling a divorce court that she loves Howard's money better than his company. Dan Hanns, son of Mark, has coughed up \$500,000 for three divorces. Dan is determined to get the experience if it takes his life.

The impression is gaining ground in The Hague conference that dumdum bullets are not eligible for a Carnegie medal as peace prizes.

As an honorary member of the American Humorists' association Mr. Rockefeller was in duty bound to give the process server a merry run for his money.

Twenty-foot sharks and ten horsepower mackerels open up the midsummer catch of fish stories with a rush. If the Florida tarpons and California tunas will now come in, the variety of marine nature fakers will be put beyond reach.

A New York girl committed suicide when she saw the face of the man whose advertisement for a bride caught her. Advertising men owe it to the gentler sex to more carefully scrutinize the mugs of those seeking wives in the byways of publicity.

A proud though poor Missouri farmer disputed the right of a motorist to the whole road and was invited to go to the did. He went to the motorist and in 'tween changed the motorist's face so that his mother-in-law didn't know him. Missouri farmers may have alfalfa on their backs, but they get there just the same.

If one wishes to understand how feeble and futile are the efforts of nature writers, let him or her from a ridge feast the eyes on rural charms of Douglas county in July.

For miles in every direction the air is thick with nature's workshop and a shimmering sun are developing scenes of surpassing charm and transmuting the seed time of yesterday into the harvest of tomorrow. As a spectacle the colors of the country challenge pen or brush.

ECONOMY! SATISFACTION!

These two words express the desire of every man in search of a piano. Come to the Hooper store's workshop and a shimmering sun are developing scenes of surpassing charm and transmuting the seed time of yesterday into the harvest of tomorrow.

That is a broad assertion, is it not? We stand ready to back it up as the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Read about the special features of the Hooper plan of operating and then stop a moment and think. Your discretion will tell you that no better place for the purchase of a safe, economical, satisfactory piano than those offered in Omaha's big music store.

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Advertisement for Mandelberg's Gift Shop, featuring diamonds on credit and a close examination of the diamond market.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Stella—Did he pop the question? Bella—Only "is it not enough for you?"—New York Sun.

"Sir, I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand." "Well, young man, how much are you prepared to put into it a month if I give it to you?"—Baltimore American.

"And you will give us your blessing?" asked the strolling bride, returned to the parental roof. "Freely," replied the old man; "no trouble about the blessing, but board and lodging will be at regular rates."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Grace—And did you ever propose to a girl in a canoe? Fred—Yes, and I'll never do it again. The girl learned at my proposal and upset the boat.—Harper's Weekly.

"Paw, why does a man have to buy a license when he wants to get married?" "Because, my son, the lawmakers long ago recognized the general principle that it is easier to make a man give up his coin when he wants to marry somebody than to make him give up his coin when he wants to get married."—Chicago Tribune.

"Well, well," "What now?" "It is estimated that the sun will be able to supply the present amount of heat for at least 30,000 years." "Shucks! And I was figuring on a letup in October."—Washington Herald.

"Really," said the coy girl, "I think I'm entitled to a Carnegie medal. I saved a life the other evening." "What idea?" exclaimed her friend. "Whose?" "Jack Hanson's; he said he couldn't live without me."—Philadelphia Press.

"How did your wife like that new hat you got last week?" "She was speechless with delight." "Say, where can I get one like it for mine?" "Two farmers were standing on the roadside talking over town topics, when this said: "I hear Mrs. Jones saved her husband from a drunkard's grave, and long ago." "Hiram inquired, 'Don't say, why, how did she do it?' " "She had him cremated."—Judge's Library.

AS A LITTLE CHILD.

As a little child they are leading him. For his hair is white and his eyes are dim.

As a little child he is whispering low to the phantom friends of long ago. As a little child he is wandering back in fancy over the golden track; in the years that were and the days that are.

As a little child he must have his way. In this thought of youth and his dream of play.

He has forgotten his time and place. And lives in the joy of an older age. As a little child in the childhood spell He hears the chiming of the fairy bell. And thinks he is young as a boy again in the rosy weather and country lane.

As a little child, with his hand in theirs, He leads him forth as his fancy fears: His hair is white and his form is bent, Now his voice is soft as a sacrament. When he calls the names that are on the tomb.

As a little child, he was sweet in the living bloom. He has forgotten, he does not know He isn't a child of long ago!

Second childhood they call it. Yeal! Old heart grown young in the dream of play. Feeble footstep and palsied hand Are lost in the vision of childhood land! He hardly sees and he seldom hears. But ever the voices of vanished years Are singing sweet as they sang of old in the states of youth and the fields of gold!

ECONOMY! SATISFACTION!

Save customers the commission, take's profit by not offering commissions. Mark each piano at the lowest net cash price in plain figures.

Allow the privilege of buying on time at monthly installments, the only charge for the accommodation being a small interest per annum.

Make our plan of selling so simple and straightforward that a child untaught can get as great a value as the expert musician.

Do not be deceived into believing a one can do as well for you as the Hooper store. We mention a few of the special makes for which we are factory direct stores.

BEAVER, KRANTZ & BACH, SMALL, BURN & LANE, HESLOP, LEW & DAVIS, GALE-NESSON, TOR, WEITZEL, KIRK DEFE, GRAMER, Etc., Etc.

Beautiful, new upright grand \$125. If you cannot call, write us for convenience.

A. HOOPER CO., 1513 Douglas

We do expert Piano Tuning and Repairing.