

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00. Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$5.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 10c.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed, Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

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 and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1907, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Copies, Total. Rows for each day from 1 to 30, plus a total row.

Net total... 1,063,831. Daily average... 35,127.

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.

Germany reports a mild mid-July snow storm. The report will excite envy rather than sympathy.

The immigration record has again been broken. The immigration record is as fragile as a good resolution.

The theatrical merger is not a violation of the federal anti-trust laws. It can prove that it is only a play trust.

The accident on the battleship Georgia is tempting people to remember the Maine just when they ought to forget it.

"Has the republican party seen a vision?" asks Judge Parker. Possibly, but some of its leaders refuse to see revision.

That Chicago physician who advises children to eat green fruit is at least frank about admitting how dull business is with him.

Eleven carloads of dried prunes are on the way from California to Boston. That is one shipment no one will try to sidetrack in transit.

"Are the salaries of public officials too large?" asks the Philadelphia Record. No. But the public officials are too frequently too small.

"Too many farmers do not live on their farms," says a Richmond paper. Some western farmers, at least, can afford to live off their farms.

Senator Platt admits that his power is slipping from him and that he has outlived his usefulness. Senator Platt is the core of America.

The Wall street suggestion that the dollar mark be removed from stock certificates looks like a scheme to put up new bait for the easy mark.

"Practice in rifle shooting develops steadiness and judgment under excitement," says President Roosevelt. It also develops work for the coroner.

The courts are accommodating out San Francisco way. Mayor Schmitz said he wanted another term and Judge Dunne gave him a five-year one.

New York managers are promising a season of "advanced vaudeville." The "advance" will probably be more noticeable at the box office than on the stage.

Richard Croker has refused a nomination for Parliament. In former days Croker always was content to control the officials, instead of holding office himself.

The next task before the advocates of Governor Hughes as a presidential possibility is to muzzle the editor of Harper's Weekly before his over-ardent seal produces a flareback.

Nebraska democrats, without dissolving to the peerless leader, have an idea that Governor Johnson of Minnesota is the only democrat suggested who would stand a chance of carrying Paeps county.

Colonel Bryan's Commoner prints the substance of an address delivered by its editor at various college commencements on the subject of "Faith." This is one place where Mr. Bryan will be universally credited with practicing what he preaches.

NO MORE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS.

Through a series of declaratory resolutions presented by Bourke Cockran and formally adopted by the general committee of Tammany hall, it is seriously proposed to solve the question of lawless trusts and law-defying railroads by requiring them to be governed by boards of directors on which the government shall have representation.

People heretofore and in all the states along the line of the Union Pacific easily remember back to the time when the government was represented on the board of that road by directors appointed by the president of the United States. No one, however, can recall a single noteworthy instance in which the government directors accomplished anything whatever for the reform of abuses within the corporation or for relief of the people without.

Government directorships of the Union Pacific served for years as soft berths for several eminent gentlemen who were wine and dined at directors' meetings, took annual inspection excursions over the road in handsome private cars and enjoyed free passes for themselves, their families and their dependents on all the railroads of the country.

Resumption of the system of government directorships in our railroads and giant corporations would promise no better results than were achieved by the experiment with the Union Pacific. A government director in every national bank would be no more sensible and just as ineffective.

DIPLOMATS AND SOCIAL DUTIES. Times have changed since rare old Ben Franklin, as United States ambassador to European courts, gave the diplomatic corps of the world its first lesson in American "shirt-sleeved diplomacy."

Those who have secured cards for the ambassador's Independence day "at home" may feel sure of being entertained at great personal expense. Like all his entertainments, it will be in striking contrast to the extreme simplicity of the official functions given by previous American diplomats in London.

A different story comes from Paris, where Ambassador Henry White had to rent a mansion in which to hold a reception on July 4. Mr. White is a poor man and the expense took a \$4,000 slice out of his salary.

A feeling exists in the country, proper or not, that American diplomats are not required or expected to ape the manners of the fashionable at European courts, although some rather liberal compliance with customs is essential everywhere.

everything on such a grand scale as to strengthen the impression that none but rich men may hope to serve in the American diplomatic corps. He has established a precedent sure to make it hard sledding for his successor.

HINDSIGHT VERSUS FORESIGHT. Initial attempts to put into operation the child labor law, which was railroaded through the legislature under stress of a few hysterical men and women, go to vindicate the warnings given by The Bee and its editor at that time, when the bill then pending was pronounced altogether too drastic.

Up to this time the officers charged with the duty of preventing child labor within the prohibitions of the law have been busy chiefly seeking means of escape from its literal enforcement. They have discovered at the cost of sad experience on the part of displaced wage-earners that there are many worse things besetting the boys and girls than wholesome employment in store or office.

WHEN RAILROADS GO OUT OF POLITICS. The declaration of President Winchell of the Rock Island that his road is going out of politics has been followed up with the assertion by President Hughtiff of the Northwestern that his road has been in politics only for self-protection, and a statement from President Harris of the Burlington that his road has never been in politics at all.

BETTER TEACHING OF HISTORY. Educators and students of events will commend heartily the address of President Schaeffer to the National Educational association when in session at Los Angeles, on the imperative need of a better teaching of history in our public schools.

The Railroad Age prints an illustrated article describing "an invalid and family compartment car," just installed on the London & Northwestern railway of England. An invalid car is one of the long-felt wants demanded by American railway travelers, especially for transcontinental passenger traffic.

Statistics of the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis for the fiscal year ended June 30 show the freight movement at St. Louis to have been the heaviest in its history, 2,838,731 cars being interchanged, or an increase of 141,115 cars over the preceding year.

BEARDS AS AN INVESTMENT. The keeper of the golf links at the St. Louis Country club has furnished another illustration of the commercial spirit of the age by embarking in the business of raising whiskers for profit, just as a lot of his neighbors raise spinach, cauliflower and other garden truck.

Simultaneous efforts on the part of newspapers in different parts of the country usually hostile to organized labor to impress the public that the Haywood trial out in Idaho has been "eminently fair," notwithstanding the earlier apprehension that an unprejudiced court and jury could not be had, must be intended to forestall and counteract a possible outcry in case of a verdict of conviction.

per crop with a St. Louis wick maker. With proverbial St. Louis thrift, Fritz figured out that he could at the same time save \$50 a year in his shaving bill, a total of \$158 every three years three years being the time required to bring the beard crop up to the \$5 value—and \$158 will take you a long way on the street cars in St. Louis.

A Pipe Dream. Baltimore American. One man owns only his clothes and the other owns the country, yet each are equal before the law.

Good Politics. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Nebraska's idea of good politics in 1907 is raising 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. It will have plenty of time in 1908 to give its electoral vote to any good republican who gets the nomination.

Two Notable Examples of a Common Practice. New York World. The son of Senator Gibson of Louisiana and the niece of Marshall Field, a multi-millionaire of Chicago, eloped while the bride was attending school. Several years later they "agreed to disagree," as the society writers put it, or to obtain a collusive divorce, as the courts and lawyers style it.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The weather man does not improve his looks by becoming a regular old soak. New York police scored a notable catch last week. A thief ran into a station house by mistake.

Good Motto to Follow. W. Street Journal. Give most of your head to your business, give much of your heart to your friends, give the best of both to your home, and give all to the Giver of all good gifts.

The allied telegraph companies have apparently headed off a strike for higher wages by the operators. They were previously successful in heading off patrons from making a strike against higher charges.

A Topeka man has been indicted for "feloniously, in the night time, stealing, taking and carrying away twenty-five hens, in common language called chickens, the same being domestic fowls."

Governor Hughes of New York declares that he is tired of politics and will return to the practice of law at the end of his present term. Incidentally, the politicians are tired of Governor Hughes, who has ignored their pleas for help, with a hard winter coming on.

Whitelaw Reid is said to be tired of his job as ambassador to the court of St. James. Mark Twain might be sent to relieve him, as Mark seems to like the place.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. Faith is not fostered by blinking facts. No tool gains a keen edge without loss. Precept is powerless without personality. Faith in God is seen in fellowship with men.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. "But," said the summer girl, "what I'm looking for is a parasol suitable for use at the seaside."

THE PRAYER OF MY BOY. Elmer Allen Bos in Record-Herald. The prayer of my boy, as he kneels by his bed.

Judges and Railroad Fares. Philadelphia Record. Law is an uncertain commodity. A federal judge in the south has enjoined state officers from enforcing a law limiting railroad fares.

Mineral Waters. The mineral water business has for many years been a specialty with our firm. We buy our waters direct from the springs or from a foreign water, direct from the importer.

The Power of Music. LOVE of music is universal. The whole world is its slave. The soul of no man is so calmed as that he can serenely resist its uplifting influence.

YOUNG MEN Here Is An Opportunity to MAKE MONEY representing a thoroughly up-to-date and progressive Omaha life insurance company.

Equitable Endowment Company 521 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska. W. H. WIGTON, President.

Mineral Waters. The mineral water business has for many years been a specialty with our firm. We buy our waters direct from the springs or from a foreign water, direct from the importer.

The Power of Music. LOVE of music is universal. The whole world is its slave. The soul of no man is so calmed as that he can serenely resist its uplifting influence.

A. HOSPE COMPANY 1513 Douglas Street WE DO REPAIR PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING