

THE OMAHA DAILY 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, \$1.00

Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$1.50

Sunday Bee, one year, 75c

Saturday Bee, one year, 75c

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c

Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 12c

Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week, 12c

Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.

South Omaha—City Hall Building.

Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.

Chicago—100 Unity Building.

New York—125 Home Life Insurance Bld.

Washington—54 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

REMITTANCES.

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

Only bank stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchange, not accepted.

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

Table with 2 columns: Number, Copies. Rows 1-16.

Net total... 1,025,831

Daily average... 36,187

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.

M. B. HENKATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Mark Twain is home from Europe as full of degrees as a thermometer in July.

The royal family in Corea is learning the difference between the throne and the thrown.

"Is the bathing suit a crime?" asks the Toledo Blade. It is apparently a title short of it.

However strong may be the demand for labor, the bafer supply always exceeds requirements.

New York is now talking about moving platforms. That's the kind the democrats have patented.

The "rule of the people" is about to be preserved by edict of fourteen self-constituted democratic bosses.

A scientist declares that the whooping cough germ has been located in Germany. Let it be kept there.

Bachelors will not worry over the advance in the price of thread, so long as safety pins remain stationary.

Daniel Frohman announces that he present "The Robbers" next season. In the box office or on the stage?

Omaha is after the 1909 Eagles' invention. This ought to be an example of the early bird catching the worm.

Stolst declares he can see nothing but ruin ahead. Tolstot must be bidding for the democratic nomination in Asia.

"I am a democrat," says Alton B. Foker. He should go further and list us to which of the fifty-seven varieties he belongs.

Chicago is boasting about a dog that talks over the telephone. That's nothing. The country is full of hogs that ride on street cars.

It is just as well to remember that candidates for the presidency are nominated in national conventions and not at chautauque assemblies.

Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago asserts that American people wear too many clothes. Possibly, but all of us cannot live at Atlantic City.

The war between the United States and Japan is over, although peace protocols have not been signed by the flow journals of the two nations.

Dramatists of the blood-and-thunder school will find more material for their plays in New York just now than in any of the wild and woolly west towns.

Senator Knox has opened political headquarters in Pittsburg. If his presidential boom survives a short residence there, he will be justified in bringing it on the circuit.

Can it be possible that the allied democrats and populists throughout the four counties constituting this judicial district can dig up only three voters eligible to sit on the district bench?

Those railroad lawyers must have overlooked a bet when they neglected to question the constitutionality of the quadrennial real estate assessment when they had their tax-shirking case up before the United States supreme court.

PRESIDENTS AND PRECEDENTS.

As a natural and apparently inseparable part of the anti-campaign gossip, students of political history are calling attention to the handicap of precedent that faces some of the aspirants for the republican presidential nomination for the campaign of 1908.

According to form, as the race follows would put it, vice presidents and cabinet officers are destined to be slated among the "also rans" in the presidential stakes. Since Jefferson's time, these wisecracks recall, only two men who have served as vice president have been elected to the presidency, while only three members of the president's cabinet have been elevated to the presidency in the history of the government and no cabinet member has been chosen president since 1824.

Under ordinary conditions, such precedents would tend to discourage the aspirations of Secretaries Taft, Cortelyou and Root, who are members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Mr. Fairbanks, the vice president, and Senators Knox, LaFollette, Foraker, Culbertson, Daniels and Bailey, who have been credited with presidential aspirations.

The record of the last seven years shows that in almost every throbbing issue presented to congress and the chief executive for solution, precedent has been ignored and a new, distinctive and very generally pleasing policy adopted in the management and conduct of national affairs.

"Roosevelt policies" have appealed to the people more strongly than any regard for the sacredness of past performances, and the question today is not so much whether an aspirant for the presidential nomination in either party is a member of the cabinet, a senator or a public officeholder as whether he is committed to a continuance of the policies that President Roosevelt has adopted with such satisfactory results to the whole people.

Politicians and president makers plotting to eliminate candidates out of respect to precedent may as well change their tactics. The precedent-observing era has passed.

The demand of attorneys for the Union Pacific and Burlington that the State Board of Equalization make a record of refusal to raise the real estate assessment indicates that the next move of the tax-shirking railroads contemplates an attack on the validity of quadrennial real estate assessments as provided for in the Nebraska revenue law.

The inconsistency of the railroad position is exposed right on the surface. If realty values had fallen as compared with other property the railroad lawyers would have been as still as a mouse. More pertinent, however, is the fact that the railroad assessment was itself left stationary for three years, while the railroads were enjoining the collection of their taxes in the courts in order not to affect the issues there involved.

So far as the point of constitutionality raised against quadrennial assessments is concerned, all that need now be said is that this practice prevails in a number of other states besides Nebraska. It is assumed that real estate values are ordinarily fixed and steady and that re-assessment once in four years will make the average, considering both up and down

fluctuations, approximately what it should be. Admitting that an abnormal condition has been presented during the last three or four years by reason of the continued advance in realty values does not necessarily vitiate the principle. It is for the legislature to determine how and when property shall be assessed for taxation, subject only to the constitutional requirement that taxes be levied according to value, and the courts will probably hold quadrennial assessment of real estate to be fully within the legislative discretion.

AWAY FROM HOME NEWS.

The old adage, that you have to go away from home to hear the news, is again exemplified by the following announcement made by the Brooklyn Eagle, through the medium of its Washington correspondence:

Nebraska will probably have a vice presidential candidate in the person of its young senator, Elmer J. Burkett, who is not quite 40 years of age. Burkett is a rough-and-ready orator, whose strength with the west lies in his sterling integrity and general devotion to the interests of the common people.

While we freely give full publicity to this interesting information, Nebraska people cannot help but feel slighted that they should not have been taken into confidence in the first place instead of receiving notice at long distance by way of the effete east. Nebraska has presented other vice presidential candidates in times gone by to the attention of republican national nominating conventions, but, unfortunately, has secured little consideration for them.

Russian students, when appearing for an examination at Baku, each pulled a revolver from his pocket and coolly laid it on his desk. Each student secured a certificate declaring that its holder had passed "with distinction." Those Russians must have been reading the educational history of Breathitt county, Kentucky.

By suggesting that Sixteenth street ought to be renamed Broadway Mayor "Jim" has offended the local democratic organ, which thinks that "Lariat Avenue" would be much more appropriate. If the street is to be rechristened in honor of Mayor "Jim," why not call it "Poker Row?"

An amiable contemporary prints a list of about twenty names under the caption, "Where Some Omahans Are," locating Congressman Hitchcock in France and Prof. Waterhouse at Valentine, Neb. Presumably the other 12,958 Omahans are right here in Omaha.

It is hardly fair or honest for Colonel Bryan to urge the democratic party to make railroad rate legislation a paramount issue so long as he confesses that he does not believe any good can be accomplished by attempts at regulation.

Our district court will be practically in recess until September, but the judges may be depended upon to remain within call. Every one of them is out for renomination and re-election at the polls in November.

That Pittsburg man who invented a method of burning ashes must be taking a vacation with the man who predicted that denatured alcohol would be furnishing motive power for the nation before midsummer.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

It is possible to make the important announcement in regard to the steps which are being taken in the War department and Navy department toward obtaining legislation for the increase of service pay. It will be gratifying to every one to learn that, as a result of a conference held at Washington the other day, it has been decided that the best way to promote success of the desired legislation will be the hearty co-operation of the War department in behalf of the navy and marine corps, and the treasury department in behalf of revenue-cutting service.

The rumor of the day is heightened by a lengthy diatribe in the Senior Yellow against the performances of Clarence Darrow as attorney for the defending miners in the great Boies trial. The objection to Darrow is that "he had recourse to demagoguery," and that he showed "a yellow streak wove into the warp and woof of his speech to the jury." We are further admonished that "while the power and gifts of the man attracted this yellow streak repelled." Holy yellow!

The concentrated efforts of the railroad publicity bureaus are just now being directed toward convincing the public that the railroads of the country are actually worth more for replacement than the face value of all securities outstanding against them. The railroad tax-bureaucrats who are at the same time trying to depress railroad values for the purpose of evading taxation are liable to get their wires crossed.

Much interest attaches to an invention which was made, and which is being developed by Mr. Franklin K. Young of Chatham, Mass., who has patented what is regarded as a successful self-loading hand-shoulder and machine gun. The shoulder-arm has been inspected by some officers of the army ordnance department. One of the features of the cartridge is that a portion of the casing is ruptured when the ignition occurs, which movement mechanically actuates other parts so connected that the rifle or pistol machine gun becomes automatic in the same sense that the firearms manufactured at the Hartford, Utah, and Lige plants are self-acting.

Thoughtful people seem to be giving more and more attention to the frequently offered suggestion that the title of the secretary of war be changed to the secretary of the army. It is admitted on all sides, says the Washington Herald, "that such a change would be exceedingly sensible, but no very vigorous effort to have it brought about has ever been made. It is pointed out that the present title is a misnomer, inasmuch as many secretaries of war have absolutely nothing to do with war. Furthermore, it is asked, why should there be such a distinction between the secretary of war, who is merely at the head of the army establishment, and the secretary of the navy, who occupies a similar position with reference to the navy?"

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two distinct kinds of progress are to be noted in the western part of the country: The call for harvest hands and the demand for more school teachers.

Unprofitable Warfare. Baltimore Sun.

No railroad company will find it profitable to engage in warfare with the state which created it and the people who support it. However much the state may be restrained by the federal authority from making rates, it can still injure any railroad company within its boundaries by the use of the police power and by the hostility of jurors.

THE KING OF CRAWLERS.

Fossil resources of Wyoming an interesting wonder.

The busy grubbers of the Wyoming State university have just found in one of the fossil beds near the town of Bagas, in that state, a prehistoric creature of the lizard type, that is 24 feet in length. This is claimed to be the largest prehistoric animal yet discovered.

Just what the other monsters of that age meant things thought when the creeping fossil of the shale bank came over the hilltop can only be imagined. No doubt it meant a wild scramble for the nearest woods and safety.

Senator Foraker's Progress Backward. Springfield Republic.

As a "reactionary" of the extreme type, Senator Foraker is headed back into the arms of Thomas Jefferson. There isn't a hint of Alexander Hamilton in the senator's statement: "I believe that the country which is least governed is best governed." That was the Jeffersonian cry, insofar as the idea was ever emphasized in American politics.

Where Knocking Doesn't Go. Kansas City Times.

The government refuses to allow the railway mail clerks to express an adverse opinion of any of the rules of the department, its officers or anything connected with that branch of the postal service. It is evident that the railway mail service intends to escape anything that looks like intelligent criticism.

Railroad Earnings and the West. San Francisco Chronicle.

The increase in the gross and net earnings of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines is enormous and, it is perhaps, not matched by the figures of any other system of railroads in the country. The Southern Pacific shows up with \$19,351,000 gross and \$7,325,000 net earnings for the fiscal year just ended and the Union Pacific \$4,689,000 gross and \$3,929,000 net. Both companies have largely increased amounts available for dividend purposes after providing liberally for betterments. These phenomenal gains indicate that the country generally is in a highly prosperous condition.

Life in a California penitentiary will be permitted to take its toll with him.



MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

Mrs. J. F. Walsh, of 828 W. 36th St., New York City, writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back."

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE. Some Lessons the Corporations Conveniently Forget.

The War department has received the report of the cavalry board on a new method of attaching the scabbard to the saddle, submitted by Captain C. A. Romeyn.

Lines to a Laugh. "Doctor, how can I cure insomnia? I'm not getting to sleep these days before 4 in the morning."

Keep Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee in the original package, and grind it at home as you use it.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee advertisement with logo and text.