

The Omaha Sunday Bee

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

The French tanners seem to be monopolizing business in Morocco.

Men who are short on wheat realize that the green bug made a bad bull.

Georgia is now estimating its corn crop by the bushel instead of by the bottle.

Too many employes have an idea that more pay and less work means prosperity.

Colonel Pope's failure is explained. He was building automobiles instead of running a repair shop.

It is time to quit abusing General Humidity. He will soon be reduced to the ranks by General Frost.

The operator at Newport has joined the strike. Here's hoping he stays out until the end of the silly season.

The telegraph strike has saved the public from learning a lot of things from the yellow journals that are not true.

"I have never felt the sting of defeat," says Governor Vardaman, thus again calling attention to his thick skin.

The fact that no one is trying to interfere in the fight between Bryan and Hearst ought to be suggestive to both of them.

Japan announces an international exposition in 1912. This seems to spoil the story about Japan's financial depression.

Wall street cannot get over its chagrin at the fact that the country is rapidly learning the difference between value and values.

It will be impossible, too, to prevent comment to the effect that the newly organized Corset trust is preparing to squeeze its customers.

The report that Caid McLean has been released by Raisull seems to be accepted as true by everybody except Caid McLean and Raisull.

"You will be hanged if you come back," says the Japanese ruler to Prince Hi of Corea. "I'll be hanged if I go back," retorts Prince Hi.

"When," asks the New York Globe, "will this wholesale prosecution of corporations end?" When the corporations quit violating the laws.

In justice to Colonel Pope it should be explained that he did not attribute his failure to the alleged fact that motor cars are selling too cheaply.

Fifty denizens of Kentucky have been made desperately ill by drinking milk. Those Kentuckians should go slow in experimenting with new beverages.

A Pittsburg millionaire has bought an entire town in Florida. Ordinarily the Pittsburg millionaire is satisfied with buying the mayor and town council.

Colonel Bryan has been propounding questions to Secretary Taft, who will answer them in his keynote speech tomorrow. It is not necessary for Secretary Taft to propound questions to Colonel Bryan, because he keeps questioning himself all the time.

PLAYING HARD FOR PUBLICITY.

No one watching the game of the railroads can fail to notice the changed methods that are being employed now to secure publicity for the railroad side as compared with previous efforts.

The first attitude of the railway magnates toward the prying inquisitiveness of the people was that of defiant indifference. No one knew anything about the railroad business except the railroad men in active charge of manipulation and operation.

The next turn of the card found the railroads trying to manufacture public opinion through subsidized newspaper organs and cunning press bureaus, smuggling railroad apologies into the public prints wherever possible and paying for them as advertisements when necessary.

This method of campaigning seems to have proved disappointing. At any rate, it fell far short of convincing the people of the immaculate innocence of the high captains of the steel track.

The London Times has done Americans a good service and incidentally administered a merited rebuke to European critics of this country by compiling certain statistics showing the extent to which the divorce evil has spread in foreign countries.

The English law does not recognize divorce, except by act of Parliament, but decrees of separation, amounting to divorces in effect, are quite as common in London as in New York.

While nothing is gained by matching statistics on this or any other evil, it is a little cheering to know that Americans are not alone in accumulating this form of social error.

Chicago authorities are wrestling with a case of particular interest involving the rights of tenants and landlords, the comfort of neighbors and a weakness, long recognized, in the architecture of American houses and places of residence.

Every housewife in the country will sympathize with Mrs. Daly in her predicament and wish her success. The women of the country learned long ago of the deadly feud between architects and the manufacturers of pianos and other furniture.

heavy equipment of the home. Supplied with accurate measurements of these articles of necessity or luxury, the architects proceed to draw plans for windows, doors, hallways, stairways and landings, each of which must be too small by a few inches to admit a piano or other heavy article of furniture.

Mrs. Daly will not have suffered in vain if out of her contest in the courts comes a decision that tenants with pianos have rights in the matter of wider hallways, doors and windows, which even the haughty architects are bound to respect.

The strike of the telegraph operators, with its widespread interference with business, is sure to be a potent factor in hastening the advent of the postal telegraph in this country.

The business man, the professional man, and men in every walk of life, must find themselves set at nought by the strike, or the advantages which the postoffice enjoys by virtue of being a department of government and of the improvement which the telegraph service would undergo by merger with the postoffice.

The fact is that the government telegraph is by no means new or novel even in this country. During the late war of the rebellion a vast network of telegraph wires, forming a complete military telegraph system, was strung to assist in reinforcing the army, and the military telegraph corps was one of the most effective branches of the service.

There is no more reason why the government should operate a telegraph service successfully for its own needs and for private patrons in time of war, or in its insular possessions in time of peace, than it should do the same thing among all the states at home all the time.

Some wise man connected with the War department at Washington has hit upon a scheme which promises to remove one of the strongest objections to army and navy life for the enlisted men. The plan calls simply for official recognition of the accepted adage that civilized man can not live without cooks and, accordingly, provides for the establishment of cooking schools for the army and navy.

Dr. Abbott supports his claim by calling attention to the fact that women are the greatest patrons of the confectioner and the poorest patrons of the bars. He shows further that the Turks and other Mohammedan people live on sweets and rarely indulge in intoxicating beverages and that the growth of temperance in the world has been coincident with the cheapening of sugar.

It has taken Uncle Sam a long time to learn that low wages and a repellent dietary have done more than any other causes to make army life unattractive, so much so that it has been almost impossible in the last few years to recruit soldiers for shore service or sailors to man ships.

The experiments now being tried are the results of another lesson taught by the Japanese. Military attaches of this and other governments who accompanied the Japanese army in the Manchuria campaign made glowing reports of the marvelously well equipped commissary department of the Japanese army.

intelligent negroes want to endorse this policy by voting the democratic ticket even to show their displeasure over the Brownsville affair?

Enthusiastic advocates of anti-child labor legislation may find food for much thought in the published results of certain investigations made by Speed Mosby, pardon attorney of Missouri, as to the causes of crime among the youth of the land.

Mr. Mosby's conclusions are based upon statistics secured from the penal and reformatory institutions of the country. He shows that of 52,834 convicts in 1890, 31,428 were ignorant of any trade.

Unprejudiced students of economic conditions, while agreeing with some of Mr. Mosby's contentions, will not go with him to the extreme of opposing all child labor legislation. His statistics and conclusions do not weaken the argument that the young child should be kept at school and not stunted by work, but the child who is ready to learn a trade should not be prevented from doing so by prohibitive legislation.

It is not exactly harmonious with a leading principle in the administration, by attacking the combinations which make it more costly to live, and leaving that which makes it more costly to die, a course of skillful opposition to race suicide can be adhered to.

The mighty millions of the United States are happy in their busy occupations creating wealth on a scale never before equaled in the world's history.

Whether the right to go through a husband's pockets is guaranteed by a wife's marital endowment of all his worldly goods, or whether it is a constitutional right in the pursuit of happiness, or whether it is just because she needs the money and will have it, right or no right, law or no law, this essentially feminine privilege has long been accepted as one of the necessary evils of married life.

It is twenty-four years since the last great telegraph strike which the Western Union was after one month.

Dr. Abbott will not be adopted without a struggle. Many dotting parents still cling to the notion that little Johnnie and precious Susie should not be allowed to eat candy or any of the sweet stuff for which they have an insatiable hankering.

The legislature of Georgia has carried out the recommendations of Governor Hoke Smith for a law disfranchising negro voters in that state.

The action of Georgia is simply a part of the generally accepted democratic program for negro disfranchisement throughout the south. Do not

Crop reports, railroad earnings and unabated activity in every line of produce, merchandise and manufacture form a line of informatory reading for the American public that has a greater influence than all gloom radiating from disappointed Wall street gamblers.

Prof. Starr of the Chicago university says our army could not stand up against Japan because our army has 10,000 deserters every year.

Georgia promises rigid enforcement of the prohibition law. We can tell more about that later by noting whether the male patrons of Georgia theaters remain in their seats between acts.

It is claimed that Edmond Rostand writes a play every month and then tears it up. Unfortunately, not many playwrights are following the tearing-up part of Rostand's laudable example.

Should General Corbin be sent to congress from Ohio, any comment by General Miles will be for private circulation only, owing to certain postal regulations.

There is nothing particularly new in these reports about automobiles breaking the records. Automobiles break about everything they go against.

The bear which is reported to be prowling through the woods on Sagamore Hill is brave to the verge of rashness. It is, so speak, taking its life in its paws.

Dr. Biggar's prediction that John D. Rockefeller will live to be over 94 must wait for fulfillment before it offends the example of those ancient characters who die in poor houses after using whisky and tobacco for the greater part of long lives.

Report has it that the Department of Justice is to go after the Coffin trust. This is not exactly harmonious with a leading principle in the administration, by attacking the combinations which make it more costly to live, and leaving that which makes it more costly to die, a course of skillful opposition to race suicide can be adhered to.

The delegates to The Hague peace conference showed the courtesy of their convictions by refusing to adjourn while the shooting at Casablanca was going on. Trifles like that disturb not the serenity of great minds.

New York's subway receives a mighty boost as a sanitarium for victims of vitiated blood. An expert finds that the tons of iron dust from brakes and wheels is mighty good for poor circulation. The expert can call on the company and name his salary any day.

The whole Damn family, made famous by cartoonists, answered roll call in a New York court the other day and so riled the dignity of the magistrate that he adjourned to a private room to shed his chuckles. There were three sisters and a brother in the mix-up. When the magistrate had ironed his face he spoke soberly and shoed the bunch P. D. Q.

FORMER TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

Elements Which Hastened a Peaceful Settlement. Indianapolis News. It is twenty-four years since the last great telegraph strike which the Western Union was after one month.

Open a Charge Account at Mandelberg's DIAMONDS ON CREDIT Save a Diamond A DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO This Gentleman's Watch Only \$20 \$1.00 a Week Buys This Ladies' Watch \$1.50 a Week Mandelberg's 1522 FARNAM GIFT SHOP

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. He is lifted in blessing who lifts another's burden. Only a fool takes experience for a road instead of a guide. The surest way to impoverish the heart is to set it on riches.

Piano Economy Comforts You DON'T LET IT PASS, BUT MEET IT SQUARELY BY BUYING A PIANO AT THE GREAT THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL MID-SUMMER SALE OF A. HOSPE COMPANY BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!