

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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

Mother Fealey has become reconciled to having a Mr. Maude Fealey in the family.

Colorado should cheer up. Colonel Wattersen declares that Kentucky is the worst governed state in the union.

From now on Omaha will outdo the summer resort class in supplying the brand of weather that produces the smile that won't come off.

A man who stole three tomatoes from a Long Island farmer has been fined \$500. The immunity bath was not built for tomato thieves.

The federal authorities are going to try to prevent the adulteration of sausages. Just as if there was anything more that could be put in them.

A Chicago judge has compelled a man to pay \$100 for kissing a pretty woman on the lips. Beats all how the cost of living keeps going up.

Alabama has passed a law prohibiting the carrying of a pistol less than two feet in length. When an Alabamian gets shot he wants to know it.

Secretary Taft says the fifteenth amendment provides that the negro must vote. The south has found nothing in the amendment except that a negro may vote.

Amos Pitt is out with a claim that he is the champion wrestler of the nation. The next announcement will be that Farmer Burns is getting ready to throw A. Pitt.

President Castro of Venezuela says he is a Frenchman at heart. He probably feels safe in talking that way, as France has its warships pretty busy just now in Morocco.

Senator Foraker has been endorsed for the presidency by a mass meeting of 3,000 Georgia negroes. The action might be more significant if the Georgia negroes had a vote.

Each succeeding monthly report of passenger earnings makes it harder for the railroads to keep up the confiscation cry against the 2-cent fare laws. Better let well enough alone.

In urging its claim for the location of the next democratic national convention, Louisville is emphasizing the fact that it is not located in one of the ninety-seven dry counties of Kentucky.

With Raisuli defeating the sultan's forces in the field and French warships battering at the coast fortifications, the sultan of Morocco may have to have his name changed from Abdul Aziz to Abdul Azzaw.

They are trying to prove that the late Senator Quay had a hand in looting the Pennsylvania state treasury. It is a thankless and fruitless task, as Quay is now beyond the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts.

Congress will please take notice that Secretary Root wants his German trade treaty ratified at the coming session. Secretary Root is now at Muldoon's place in New York, taking lessons from a professional wrestler.

The Lincoln Journal recalls that it is just ten years since John M. Thurston made a speech to the republican state convention announcing that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Ten years makes many changes on the political map.

BRYAN ON ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

It was to be expected that Colonel Bryan would find cause to criticize President Roosevelt's Provincetown speech, but it will doubtless occasion some surprise that the criticism should be based upon the president's declaration of certain principles of which Colonel Bryan has heretofore been a rather ardent champion.

Colonel Bryan sees in the president's proposition the disclosure of the scheme for centralizing power in the federal government. He asserts that the railroads, not the public, are demanding the removal of authority from the states to the federal government and that this demand is due to fear of further restrictive and regulative legislation by the states.

As a matter of fact, however, Colonel Bryan is not in position to criticize President Roosevelt's advocacy of the federal incorporation of railroads and other corporations doing an interstate business without repudiating his own clearly defined endorsement of that policy.

But I do not think that it is sufficient, I believe, in addition to a state remedy, there must be a federal remedy, and I believe congress has, or should have, the power to place restrictions and limitations, even to the point of prohibition, upon any corporation organized in any state that wants to do business outside of that state.

One method has occurred to me and it seems to be a complete method. That congress should pass a law providing that no corporation organized in any state should do business outside of the state in which it is organized until it receives from some power created by congress a license authorizing it to do business outside of its own state, upon conditions which will, in the first place, prevent the watering of stock; in the second place, prevent monopoly in any branch of business, and in the third, provide for publicity as to all of the transactions and business of the corporation.

The above quotation is a very succinct statement of what President Roosevelt has been urging in the way of future legislation for the regulation of railroads. The reproduction of it leaves Colonel Bryan in an embarrassing position. It may sustain his claim that his political clothes have been stolen by someone high in authority at Washington, but it robs his recent criticism of the president's proposition for federal incorporation of corporations doing an interstate business of all its force.

AN ON-THE-MOVE CABINET. Among the other reforms instituted by President Roosevelt is that of having the members of his cabinet familiarize themselves with the conditions of the country, and of the world, with special reference to the needs of the departments of government over which they preside.

Until a very few years ago members of the cabinet were content to get all their information from subordinates, while it was rare, indeed, that the chief executive went far from Washington during the term of his office. This was due, perhaps, to the hesitancy of high officials to lay themselves open to the charge of touring for political purposes.

At the present time seven members of the cabinet are away from Washington on official business. Secretary

of Agriculture Wilson has been for

two months in the west, investigating forest reserves, irrigation, grazing and other agricultural problems. Secretary of the Interior Garfield is just returning from a tour of the west, in which he investigated land, mineral, Indian and other questions relating to his department.

The location of a new cereal mill at Omaha depends apparently on Omaha furnishing the capital. If Omaha furnishes the capital it can start almost any new industry, so the real question at issue in this case is, whether it is the best proposition that can be promoted with the amount of money required?

Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, an eminent alienist, has declared that a prominent New York man is insane because "he repeats certain words and sentences over and over again." Several talkative politicians who might be named had better be careful about coming into contact with Dr. Hamilton.

For the information of new comers, who may not be fully up to the tricks practiced by the politicians in every campaign hereabouts, it may not be out of place to remind them that the editor of The Bee is not a candidate for any office to be filled at the coming primary election.

A Hot Chase Ahead. Philadelphia Press. Bryan will have to hustle if he has any idea of keeping up with the man he accuses of stealing his clothes.

Prepared for Emergencies. Chicago Record-Herald. It should not be forgotten that the capitalists who are predicting ruin have made preparations to buy just as soon as things get down for good.

Harvesters in High Clever. Up in North Dakota they are calling for harvest hands and are said to offer \$4 a day and fried chicken for supper.

Manipulating the Figures. Indianapolis News. On the other hand, it is quite likely that the railroads will have a ready explanation of those figures showing the 2-cent fare law is profitable which will make it clear that the widows and orphans are not getting nearly as much in the dividend line as they should.

Dirty Flying in Panama. Minneapolis Journal. The alarming report now comes from Panama that dirt flying too fast; that at the rate it is now disappearing the appropriation will be eaten up before congress can get around to make another.

Suppression of Inventions. Telegraph Companies Digging Up Buried Devices. Pittsburgh Dispatch. It is known to those who have taken an interest in such matters that corporations and wealthy individuals have not only seized upon or purchased for a song the valuable product of the brains of poor inventors, but that they have also often purchased inventions at any price for the purpose of suppressing them.

The lynching of Murderer Higgins, however, has simply produced another murder for which the law should have no stones returned to fix the culpability and to exact the penalty.

A lot of confusion and misunderstanding is sure to result from the use of last year's registration books as the enrollment of voters entitled to participate in the primary election next week.

It is refreshing to learn by way of Lincoln that the superintendent of the Detention home here has been giving out this information about that institution:

As far as expenses go, Omaha is free. Moral support is all that its people give. The financial part is a county expense.

As if nine-tenths of the money paid into the county treasury of Douglas county did not come right out of the pockets of the taxpayers of Omaha. The Detention home is, doubtless, a good thing, but the people of Lincoln must not be misled into the belief that they can have a Detention home without paying roundly for it.

Those stockholders of the United States Express company who have asked Senator Platt to resign the presidency of that concern should take a lesson from the experience of Senator Platt's constituents, who asked him to resign from the United States senate.

One of our amiable local contemporaries has again made the startling discovery that The Bee is "a corporation organ." It fit could only prove that to the satisfaction of the corporation managers it could put in a claim for a big reward which the corporations would gladly pay in 100-cent dollars.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. A big farm in the center of New York City is a sufficiently amazing thing to be talked about, but add to that the fact that the farmers are boys and girls of anywhere from 4 to 14 years, and you can see how the matter grows big enough for discussion.

The prohibition law in Georgia has given a great boom to the club business. If the automobile would only send its smell on ahead people would certainly get out of its way.

The 30 insane criminals who made a concerted and almost successful effort to escape from the State hospital at Danmore, N. Y., were apparently capable of giving considerable method to their madness.

Brigadier General Arthur W. Murray, chief of artillery, has left Washington for the Pacific coast, where he is to lay out what are known as defense sea areas, similar to those which have been established on the Atlantic coast.

The drought in the east is widespread and appears to be even more severe in the eastern Allegheny region than in New England. The Susquehanna river at Haverhill is close to the record low-water mark of 1903, which has been touched not over a dozen times in the more than 100 years since.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Oiler was severely criticized for his pronouncement on old age, he will retain the high respect of his conferees, and anything he has to say on the science of medicine is listened to with respect.

The landlords of the wooden hotels that he in a few days of cleared ground among the forests are consumed with a double anxiety—the ever-present fear that the flames should come close enough to endanger their buildings and the danger lest panic should seize upon their guests and empty the house where there was no real danger.

She was extremely pretty and arrayed in all the freshness of a summer frock. Next to her was a dandy of much elegance and little else. He sat twice as close to the pretty woman as was necessary and his intentionally restless elbow annoyed her to the extreme.

Norfolk Press: Of the republican candidates for railway commissioner the Press unhesitatingly gives its support to Henry T. Clarke, Jr. Mr. Clarke was appointed by Governor Sheldon. The nomination is in all fairness due him.

McCook Tribune: The fact that Governor Sheldon has appointed Henry T. Clarke, Jr. to fill the unexpired term of Robert Cowell on the State Railway commission is an evidence of confidence on the part of the governor in Mr. Clarke's ability and purpose, and will go far in assisting the candidacy of Mr. Clarke for nomination.

St. Paul Republican: Among the offices to be filled at the November election is that of railway commissioner. Robert Cowell of Omaha, who was elected last fall to the four-year term, has resigned, Henry T. Clarke, Jr., was appointed in April to fill the vacancy until the next general election.

Work and Food in Sight. St. Louis Republic. With the wheat, corn and oats crops estimated to aggregate four billions of bushels there will be no lack of something to eat in this country during the year, and somebody will have work to do in hauling it to the mouths into which it will disappear.

PERSONAL NOTES.

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Reverend Sam Jones's Widow Gets \$1,000 per Year for Life. The name and the fame of Rev. Sam P. Jones have gone over the nation. While the noted evangelist preached the Gospel with great power, it now transpires that he provided for his wife with great good sense. As a result of this foresight and self-denial...

To Wind Up the Season. HIS week will wind up the season on light-weight clothing and at the reductions we are offering it will pay you to buy a suit, it will be just as good next spring. Negligee Shirts—Broken lines at 98c, \$1.55 and \$2.75 that sold for \$1.50 and up to \$4. Broken lines of Summer Underwear 65c.

Browning, King & Co. R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

Saves You Money. \$40.00 Regular Fare \$25.00 Colonist Rate \$15.00 Save it! Very low colonist rate of \$25.00 during September and October to California and the Pacific Northwest.

Burlington Route. Call for free folder giving details. Ticket Office, 1602 Farnam Street.

Nothing Ever Made To Equal KIRK'S JAP ROSE Transparent Toilet Soap. It's the best bath soap known. Lathers equally well in hard or soft water—never leaves sediment or scum. Grocers and druggists sell it.