

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

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c

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

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial 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 Bee printed during the month of September, 1907, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation type and quantity. Total 1,095,470.

Net total 1,095,523. Daily average 36,119. CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

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

Rainy days on the Midway merely mean that the crowd is postponed.

A scientist has discovered germs in tears. Wonder what germs have to cry about?

"She crushed his horny hand within her slender fingers," sings a Detroit poet. The cruel thing!

An Ohio judge has been called upon to decide whether cider is an intoxicant. It's a hard question.

"Good hands wanted for Saturday night" reads a local advertisement. The poker party season is open.

Senator Borah says he will resign his senatorship, if convicted. What else would there be left for him to do?

Missouri railroads are not doing very well in their efforts to show the court that the 3-cent fare law is confiscatory.

The country likes the Illinois Central directors better when they are fighting than when they are displaying their dirty linen.

Now comes the report about snakes being seen at the White House. The investigation of that cocktail incident should proceed.

Herman Bilk is a candidate for alderman in Chicago, where the people have had large experience with the aldermanic bill.

The defeat in 1904 may have deprived Judge Parker of his political prestige, but it left him with his grouch, all right.

"Pittsburg women starve to be stylish," says a headline. Ordinarily, it is the husband that starves that his wife may be stylish.

Ak-Sar-Ben is a good enough king to stand a soaking rainstorm now and then; besides, this rain means more winter wheat next year.

Uncle Sam has just let the contract for five new torpedo boats, thus emphasizing his opinion of the results of The Hague peace conference.

"The country needs a democratic congress," says the Atlanta Constitution. The country is highly prosperous, but hardly prosperous enough for that.

The New York Tribune says The Hague conference was not a failure. The Tribune must be sharing the viewpoint of the hotel keepers at the Dutch town.

A Chicago Board of Trade operator rescued a man who was sinking for the third time in Lake Michigan. Saved him by a narrow margin, as it were.

Senator Knox's presidential boom has been endorsed by the Pennsylvania State Republican clubs, but it is not yet subject to interstate commerce regulations.

Omaha's champions are instructing Wichita's champions in the finer points of the game just now. It is a good thing to spread the knowledge even in Kansas.

In his fight against Tammany, Mayor McCrellan carried all but thirty-three out of the thirty-six districts in the New York primaries. He runs almost as well as Judge Parker.

THE PENALTY OF WASTE.

The statistician of the Boston Globe has figured that if a floor of wood an even inch thick should be laid over Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware, an area of 25,000 square miles, it would require no more than the amount of lumber that has been cut from the forests of the principal states since 1880, a period of a little more than twenty-six years.

It is upon these figures that the forestry service bases the prediction that another generation will, at the present rate of consumption, see the end of the virgin forests of the nation. The figures are a potent argument for the necessity of drastic action for the preservation of the remaining forest resources of the country, and the necessity for a systematic reforestation of the regions that have been laid waste by the greed of the lumber baron.

The lesson of the statistics is that the present annual consumption of wood for all purposes, is about three or four times as great as the production. It requires no skilled mathematician to figure out how long that can be kept up without reaching an end of the wood resources. The necessity is for the proper management of the timber resources, proper encouragement of reforestation and rigid prosecution of those who are planning to carry on the work of denuding the American forests to meet immediate commercial demands.

A LAME CURRENCY PLAN.

The American Bankers' association, in convention at Atlantic City, has endorsed a "credit currency" scheme that has all of the weaknesses of plans rejected by congress, together with some new possibilities for evil. The only credit that goes to the bankers for the action is the statement that the report of the currency committee was adopted only after a long fight and met with the entire approval of but a small percentage of the members.

Every national bank of one year's standing and with 20 per cent surplus may issue two kinds of credit money, under regulations to be approved by the comptroller of the currency. First, an amount equal to 40 per cent of its bond-secured circulation, subject to a tax of 2 1/2 per cent per annum upon the average amount outstanding.

It is significant that nearly all of the argument made by the supporters of the proposition was in an effort to show that it would not work to the benefit of the Wall street bankers and the speculative interests. Their arguments do not appeal, as the entire logic of the situation is against their contention. Stripped of smooth phrases, the proposition is to secure the sanction of congress to the possible issue of \$200,000,000 of fiat money, under the alias of "credit currency."

One of the specious arguments offered in support of the scheme is that it will not affect Wall street, as only gold, silver or legal tender notes are accepted by the New York clearing house, while the new notes would be for "currency shipments to other localities." The effect of that would be that when Nebraska, Kansas and other

western states called for their money that had been loaned to New York, they would receive these "credit currency" notes, while their good gold, silver and legal tender would be retained in the New York banks for the convenience of the Stock exchange gamblers and the speculative interests.

Money is like eggs in that there are no half-way stations. It is either good or bad. The average customer would not accept eggs offered by his grocer as "presumably good," and no American wants to be served with "presumably good" dollars.

REGISTRATION.

Under provisions of the amended law governing registration, enacted by the last legislature, the next registration day in Omaha and South Omaha is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1. The new law has made the primary election day the first day of registration and has moved up the other two days, cutting off the final opportunity to register previously enjoyed on the Saturday immediately preceding the November election.

This year being the first in which the new order of things is effective seems already to have produced some confusion. At the primary the total number of republican ballots cast in Douglas county, for example, was 7,049, of which approximately 5,500 were in Omaha proper. The registrars recorded only a little over 4,000 republican voters, indicating that upward of 1,500 voted at the primary without being registered.

This indicates that fully a fourth of those who participated in the primary election have yet to be registered in order to vote at the November election, though, no doubt, many of them are laboring under the impression that in taking part in the primary they were registered automatically. The new law is defective at this point, the intention of the law-makers being, without doubt, to accomplish this very thing and give a premium to those voting at the primary in the form of immunity from further appearance before registration boards.

It is a condition, however, and not a theory, that confronts the voters of Omaha and South Omaha. They must make sure that they are duly registered to vote at the coming election. Tuesday, October 1, is the next day for registration. The voter who is not sure he is registered, as well as the voter who knows he is not registered, should make it a point to call at the registration booth and take no chances.

While the big contractors and public service corporations are condemning with their utter disregard the public rights in the way of mauling the pavement, do not forget that the little contractor walks away and leaves the hole in the ground with the same nonchalant indifference that marks his larger prototype. Whenever the city authorities determine to enforce the ordinance in regard to this matter there will be less complaint of damaged pavements and dirty streets in Omaha.

President Roosevelt has again assumed his ubiquitous character and will run the gamut from the laying of a cathedral cornerstone in Washington to the opening of a deep waterway convention at Memphis. With a set speech and a formal visit for every day in the week, he is certainly making a record that will try even so vigorous and energetic a successor as William H. Taft.

Sturvesant Fish admits that he borrowed \$1,000,000 from the Chicago & Alton, but says Mr. Harriman borrowed larger sums from the same source. Of course, what is a railroad good for, if it cannot furnish speculative funds for its officials?

Senator Borah is charged with having conspired to defraud the government of will 17,280 acres of public lands in Idaho. He must be looked upon as a piker by some of those syndicates that scorned to look at anything less than a million acres.

The Missouri railroad that reports a loss of \$1,500,000 due to the 2-cent fare law must mean that if it had not been for the cheaper rate and the same number of people had traveled it would have collected that much more money than it took in.

In its practical workings the child labor law is proving much more difficult than it did in theory. The school authorities are just beginning to discover that The Bee was right when it called attention to some of the defects in the bill.

The Chinese laundries throughout the country are forming a combination to advance prices. That's the real significance of "The Awakening of China" about which so much is being written.

Congressman Hepburn says it is a mistake to waste effort in making the Missouri and the Mississippi navigable, as the trend of traffic is east and west

More Particulars for Judge Loomis

John C. Sprocher in Schuyler Free Lance. The editor of the Free Lance is for Judge Reese for supreme judge and against George L. Loomis for several different reasons and all are good ones for such opposition.

In the first place Reese is much more of a state politician than Loomis. Loomis was on the supreme bench before, was dean of the state university law department and is recognized as a man of legal ability, both by education and practice.

Mr. Loomis has been a local attorney of Fremont, with no bench experience, and we believe that the supreme judges should be selected from the district bench.

Judge Reese is right on the corporation question and his one term on the bench proved that. At the close of his term the corporation interests packed the republicans and turned him down.

There was only one course for an honest and honorable member of that legislature to follow and that was to support the bill and have those fees paid into the treasury where they belonged and to vote against that that was to endorse official graft.

There was only one course for an honest and honorable member of that legislature to follow and that was to support the bill and have those fees paid into the treasury where they belonged and to vote against that that was to endorse official graft.

There was only one course for an honest and honorable member of that legislature to follow and that was to support the bill and have those fees paid into the treasury where they belonged and to vote against that that was to endorse official graft.

There was only one course for an honest and honorable member of that legislature to follow and that was to support the bill and have those fees paid into the treasury where they belonged and to vote against that that was to endorse official graft.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Kearney Hub: The Wood River Sunbeam asks: "When will the railroads learn that enough is enough?"

Stanton Fickett: These are the days when Omaha is going some. Five years ago the town was not on the map as a grain market.

Central City Nonpareil: The Grand Island Independent never made a statement more true than this: "Given a square deal from Omaha, the rest of the state will fight for a square deal for Omaha every time."

Exeter Enterprise: More than all the "booming" that a newspaper can do for a town is the advertisement of the local merit which speaks for itself.

McCook Tribune: While the matter of graft is everywhere receiving needed attention, Nebraska should not overlook longer that supreme court clerkship-raft.

Central City Record: For some time past the Burlington has been paying a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

Weping Water Herald: The anti-trust sensation that was sprung at Plattsmouth has got many of the boys on the run.

Not a New Discovery. Chicago Record-Herald. That Omaha expert who has discovered poor asphalt paving in Chicago will hardly surprise the old inhabitant with his discovery.

Twentieth Century Harvest Sign. Portland Oregonian. Harvest will soon be over and American farmers will be full-handed.

Will Democrats Head the Warning? Brooklyn Eagle. On the authority of a friend, Mr. Bryan is quoted as having said that very few men have been defeated three times for the presidency.

Advertisement for The Mutual Life Insurance Company. \$1000.00 Per Year for Life. If you are in good health, approximately this amount, or a larger or smaller sum can be assured to you by a contract giving you and your wife a life income.

PERSONAL NOTES. Henry S. Gere, editor of the Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, Mass., has been in active newspaper work for sixty years.

Men's Linen. In no article is inferior starching so conspicuous as in men's linen. Ladies who excel in this difficult branch—who make their work equal to that of the famous French laundries—owe their success to the genuine KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO Silver Gloss Starch.

Rain Coats. 'T'S hardly fair to call them "Raincoats." They are as proper and suitable for fair weather wear as top coats — though they are water proof. They are cut long, with full back. Tailored with skill and elegance and fitting with custom-made accuracy.