

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909.

(Seal) M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

The small boy will readily agree with the conclusion of congress to put a tariff on shingles.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the case.

A sentimentalist announces that one touch of spring makes the whole world good-natured.

A Massachusetts man has invented a machine which he asserts will immediately detect an untruth.

It is to be noted that Nebraska's supreme court commission has gone out of business.

A man named Kouwenhovenberg recently won a clay pigeon shooting match in New York.

Presumably no one will take a chance this year on sending a complimentary case of Nebraska brewed bob to the executive mansion at Lincoln.

Debts no bar to matrimony is the decision of a California court.

The tariff bill as it stands retains the duty on menu cards.

"Lucky" Baldwin he was called in life, and now his will, disposing of \$20,000,000.

Here is a chance for the purchasers of foreign titles.

After all the efforts of the legislature in creating jobs for democrats it is authoritatively stated there are still 47,321 hungry ones in Nebraska who cannot be provided for.

A charge of insanity has been preferred against an Iowa school teacher because she wants to get married.

For a city which came out west at the League of Municipalities meeting to tell how a model city should be run, Baltimore is doing right well.

Chairman Norman E. Mack's proposal to publish a monthly magazine as the official organ of the national democracy looks like less majesty to Mr. Bryan and his Commenor.

A party of Chicago men accused of swindling by the collection of \$20,000 for a de luxe edition of a book are said to have jumped their bail bonds.

If Omaha's worldliness has been keeping the good people from the rest of the state away, the 8 o'clock closing law should remove all objections and bring us a big influx of country cousins as soon as it takes effect.

Time to Wake Up.

It is time for the people of Omaha, and especially the business men of Omaha, to wake up to the necessity of seeing to it that this city and county are properly represented in the legislature.

Omaha every year spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to cultivate trade territory and to cement a feeling of friendship with the cities and towns and rural districts of the whole state.

Omaha holds its annual Ak-Sar-Bon festival for the express purpose of entertaining visitors from surrounding communities and making them feel that we appreciate their confidence and favor.

Omaha has projected and carried on successfully the National Corn show, designed to help educate the farmers to more modern methods of agriculture and insure prosperity on the farm in which the city will later share.

Omaha sends out each year several trade excursions to return in person the friendly visits we receive from the merchants and trades people who purchase goods here.

Omaha annually entertains a score or more conventions and meetings of societies or organizations interested in special work in commerce, education, social reform and religious propaganda and tries to keep in touch with what is being done in these lines throughout the state.

And then after this tremendous expenditure of time, effort and money to get closer to the people of the state, we permit a bunch of disreputable, self-seekers, corporation hirelings and notorious grafters to go down to Lincoln as our accredited representatives in the legislature, to undo in a few short weeks what we have laboriously accomplished in years.

The Bee does not hesitate to say that, with not to exceed two exceptions, the Douglas county delegation in the late legislature could scarcely have been worse.

Assuming that the roustabouts and tricksters constituting the Douglas delegation were truly representative of the people who sent them there, and that their flagrant misconduct was typical of Omaha as a whole, the lawmakers from the outside districts simply refused to give Omaha any consideration whatever or to place any dependence upon the Douglas county gang.

The Bee hopes the sad and costly lesson will not have to be learned again soon. It will take a long time to repair the damage done to Omaha by its misrepresentation at Lincoln this winter, even if the reckless experiment is not repeated.

Home Building and Prosperity.

No better evidence of the permanency of the prosperity which Omaha and this section of the west is enjoying could be had than the amount and character of the building operations, not only of this city, but of the smaller towns and surrounding country.

The former waste of the coal mines is being utilized, the packing houses and petroleum refiners have brought to their aid the scientist and there is now little waste product in these industries.

The most notable feature is the erection of homes, providing not only accommodations for more people, but quarters more and more comfortable than before.

Relief for a Suffering Public. The New York court of appeals has come to the relief of a long suffering public which has borne none too patiently with the injustice forced upon it.

More Light on the Keating Case. The tender solicitude recently expressed by Mr. Bryan in his Commenor for the United States district attorney who "showed himself willing to resign an office rather than to enter upon a criminal prosecution which he believes to be unwarranted and dangerous to the public" gets some new light from the report just submitted by the special committee of the National Civil Service Reform league.

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time was not paid for by the government, as in the case of Mr. Keating.

Mr. Bryan evidently thought he could make some political capital out of the Keating incident, but, again, by jumping too hastily at conclusions has plainly gotten off on the wrong foot.

The Easter Festival.

Easter sentiment as symbolizing the reawakening of nature is as old as the race and with each recurring Easter festival that sentiment grows stronger in its hold upon humanity.

The symbols of Easter are but reflections of those changes which nature unfolds with the coming of spring when whatever was apparently dead once more becomes instinct with life and the bleak landscape again takes on its dress of green.

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Stopping Waste.

Until within comparatively recent times the people of the United States have been living and acting under the hallucination that the natural resources of this country were boundless and have drawn upon them with a prodigality born of that idea.

The opinion once common that our timber resources were sufficient in perpetuity has given place to a certainty that the forests must be protected and restored else in the near future the country would be without lumber, to say nothing of the damage from denudation of the forest areas.

Manufacturers regard with increasing anxiety the working arrangements entered into between various railway companies in Great Britain.

One advantage of a belated spring is worth noting. The open car and the end-seat worker are still in the woods.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Genie Spring brought its overcoat along. Wise Guy.

The winner of the last Marathon is a Frenchman and a waiter.

One advantage of a belated spring is worth noting.

Nothing so effectively takes the starch out of a star-bangled American patriot as to drop into a town where horse cars adorn the scenery.

Philadelphia appears puffed because the country has not observed that a Marathon was pulled off in that vicinity.

Coming to the extreme mildness of the winter and the unusual hardness of the ice crop, Chicago dealers announce a raise of 10 per cent, summer delivery.

Great happenings spring from slight causes.

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peals of the great state of New York, which has blazed the way to this great reform.

Dust and Tuberculosis.

Problems of human life are problems of dollars and cents to the insurance man. Nothing which adds to or detracts from the sum of human existence is overlooked by him.

Federal statistics and those of the insurance company indicate that of deaths from all causes of males over 15 years of age 14.8 per cent were from consumption.

Knowing his favorite pastime the woman who discussed stockings with President Taft were doubtless smart enough to revolve the discussion around the golf variety.

Might Have Been Worse.

Navy officials, crippled through obeying the order of ride horseback, should be grateful that the order did not require them to walk the tight rope.

Big Leaks in the Tanks.

It is estimated that the profits of the Standard Oil company amount to \$60,000,000 a year, but a considerable portion of this probably finds its way into general circulation in the form of fees paid to high-priced lawyers.

Man's Persistence Sure to Win.

The difficulties of aerial navigation promise to surpass those experienced on the high seas, but the persistence and ingenuity of man may be depended on to overcome them as successfully as he has those of the deep.

Let Us Be Cheerful.

Mr. Harriman insists that he and his associates are anxious to obey the laws, and he declares that he is not angry at people who have begun suits against his railroads for violations of the interstate commerce act.

Small Frog in the Puddle.

The unspoken Castro is beginning to learn that your Uncle Samuel has a long arm, and that the dignified old gentleman has ways of his own for resenting an insult.

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to the anticipated heavy tourist movement. If this traffic, carried at less than the 2-cent-per-mile basis in costly sleeping cars, is worth the effort to secure it, it would not appear that the roads in this section at least could consistently object to carrying local traffic in day coaches at the 2-cent rate.

Mr. Bryan's missionary work in Texas in behalf of bank deposit guaranty is yet to bear fruit.

When the executors of an Ohio estate turned over \$1.44 of a bequest of \$40,000 to the institution for which it was intended the grand jury decided that it was not a fair divide.

If Medicine Hat will keep a little of the freshness which it is now sending down this way until July and August it will earn the gratitude of the man whose winter overcoat is becoming a little threadbare.

According to a professor of agriculture an acre of water can be made to yield more than an acre of land.

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