

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George B. Tschuck, Treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of May, 1909, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Circulation, Total. Rows 1-17 showing circulation figures for various editions.

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

Hogs have again hit the top notch on the market—four-footed ones.

An offensive and defensive alliance of the trade boosters and Ak-Sar-Ben is invincible.

Are the tariff jugglers simply practicing up for an engagement on the vaudeville stage.

The hog is breaking a few records himself just to show what that it is not the only champion.

The New York World wants to know if the senate is crazy. It hasn't outlined its defense as yet.

No wonder eggs have been high when Mrs. Howard Gould testifies that she spent \$10,000 per month for chicken feed.

Spain wants Cuba to pay part of its national debt. The trouble with Spain is that its hypothecation of colonies was not voluntary.

Porto Rico has, all told, fewer telephones than the city of Omaha. Fusing with central evidently is too strenuous for the Porto Ricans.

A Hawaiian scientist declares that he has discovered the origin of life in volcanic fire. The professor has stumbled onto a hot story.

United States senators are striving for the hammer record in the tariff debate. Several of them have demonstrated they are ambidextrous.

An African chief has driven out an American missionary. Since hobnobbing with ex-presidents those Africans are becoming entirely too particular.

The statistics of building operations show that Lincoln has fallen off as compared with a year ago. Can that dry spell have produced a shrinkage so fast?

Great Britain paraded \$450,000,000 worth of warships recently in Plymouth harbor just to show Germany that it is not half so badly scared as it looks.

The ruin stone recently discovered in Minnesota has already gone to join the celebrated Cardiff giant in scientific oblivion. The manufacture of artificial antiquities is not as profitable as it used to be.

An aeroplane constructed by a 14-year-old Los Angeles boy carried him to a height of twenty-five feet and circled three times around the school grounds. Young America is pretty swift when he sets out to do things.

Boston is boasting that it secured the western wool this year instead of its going into the Omaha warehouse fore-house. But the warehouse forced Boston to pay the price this year, and that is the difference to the wool grower.

No one has heard of any national banks in Nebraska moving to give up their charters and become state banks in order to get the benefit of that wonderful deposit guaranty law. Strange how obtuse to their own interests those bankers are.

When Mayor Jim had his pie counter bout with the council three years ago the demo-pop World-Herald was by no means so brazen in urging the council to yield to the mayor. If it had a democratic council now it would be singing a different tune.

Premature.

If anyone were inclined to give credence to the circuitous announcement of Mr. Bryan's determination to become a candidate for United States senator from Nebraska next year the words of the oracle himself must be taken to indicate that he is no more of a candidate now than he has been all the time, and that he will not be a candidate unless he is satisfied in advance that the prize will be his for the asking.

Mr. Bryan was an avowed candidate for United States senator in 1894 and a covert candidate again in 1904. The redeeming feature of the Oregon plan of choosing United States senators, which has been transplanted to Nebraska, is that it permits of no dark horse candidates and that anyone aspiring to the senatorship must come out at least three months before election and more than six months before the legislature casts its ballot.

Of course the declaration by Mr. Bryan that he is not "now" a candidate for United States senator and does not expect to be does not foreclose him from becoming a candidate later if he thinks conditions warrant. His statement of his position with reference to the senatorship is very much like similar statements emanating from the same source with reference to the presidency, and although he would say that he is not "now" a candidate for a fourth presidential nomination, it would not be safe to wager that he will not try again.

The possible senatorial candidacy of Mr. Bryan must be kept in view by republicans who think that Nebraska should have representation in the senate in accord with the principles of the republican party and who have no sympathy with many of Mr. Bryan's peculiar doctrines. The Bryan candidacy is to be like a sword of Damocles, suspended by a thread over our heads, ready to drop at any moment and yet with no assurance of dropping at all.

Complexities of the Tariff.

The tariff seems so simple, but, in fact, is the most complex problem in fiscal legislation, for its effects are not necessarily what they seem on the surface. A question in point is the much discussed sugar schedule. Of the vast importations of sugar, only 15 1/2 per cent last year paid the rate of duty prescribed in the Dingley tariff bill.

Investors Holding Stocks.

The developments of the speculative stock markets show that investors learned a valuable lesson in the 1907 panic. When speculators were compelled to throw over gilt edge stocks held on margins they were rapidly absorbed at panic prices by people who mistrusted the banks.

Harriman and Public Opinion.

Some interesting sidelights on E. H. Harriman are contained in an interview with Julius Kruttschnitt, one of his chief lieutenants. According to Mr. Kruttschnitt, Mr. Harriman will be credited with maintaining a nation wide clipping bureau of his own charged with collecting and briefing newspaper comment, interviews and speeches of public men and every scrap of information showing the trend of public opinion on subjects of immediate interest to him.

Most of Mr. Harriman's predecessors either ignored or defied public opinion, but their defiance was a potent cause of the awakening which threatened to swamp those who stood

in its way. Mr. Harriman has perhaps yielded to public opinion no more than necessity and prudence compelled, but the infinite pains he takes to ascertain its drift is a tribute to his genius. Mr. Harriman, like others of his class, has frequently circumvented efforts to secure concessions to the public, but seldom in recent years has he openly fought an entrenched public opinion.

If Mr. Harriman finds it useful and profitable to keep a finger on the public pulse, it is certainly apparent that the public must keep fully informed as well as insistent and persistent. The railroad managers may be depended on to be alive to every situation and to take advantage of any lack of vigilance on the other side. Mr. Harriman is not the only one to recognize the potency of properly directed public opinion, for there has been a common plea for getting together and for encouraging a better understanding.

Federal or State Regulation.

That rate regulation has come to stay is admitted by the railroad managers and their principal concern now is to secure a workable system. The first endeavor of the railroads was to make regulation ineffective, and as state commissions were thought more tractable than the interstate commission, railroad managers expressed preference for state regulation. Practical trials demonstrate that state regulation leads to confusion, and the railroad men now turn to federal control for relief from conflicting state laws.

If the railroad contention were sustained, it would speedily result in legislation greatly enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission as a first step toward complete federal control of transportation matters. While this has been the trend of both thought and practice, no such radical innovation has yet been attempted as a decision for the railroads in this case would produce.

The new depository law governing deposits of city money in local banks is a good graft for the bonding companies, for which the taxpayers foot the bill. The banks are supposed to compete for these deposits by offering the city the most advantageous interest rates, but there is no competition whatever and the rate is the lowest which they pay on any of their interest-bearing accounts.

Triumph of the Wireless.

It is the boast of the Cunard steamship company that in the ninety years of its existence on the sea it has never lost a passenger by shipwreck. Two or three years ago several passengers on one of its vessels lost their lives or were injured through the falling of a giant wave on the upper decks, but there was no shipwreck and would have been no loss of life but for the daring or carelessness of the person who suffered.

Personal Notes.

The New York autoist who has been instructed by a jury to pay \$20,000 for the pleasure of joy-riding over a surprised pedestrian doesn't think the experience was worth the money.

Salt Sulphur Water.

Also the "Crystal Lithium" water from Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 5-gallon sealed jugs. 5-gallon Jug Crystal Lithia Water. \$2.25 5-gallon Jug Salt-Sulphur water \$2.25 Buy at either store. We sell over 100 kinds mineral water.

Washington Post. Crowded Off the Firing Line. The Standard Oil company can now re-

cover its breath while the sugar trust and the beef packers are on the firing line.

Another Wireless Triumph. Chicago Record-Herald. Another disaster at sea has been averted by the use of the wireless telegraph.

Accords with Common Sense. New York Tribune. The decision of the federal court at Denver the other day concerning fraudulent use of the mails commends itself to common sense and justice.

Volgar Ostentation. Brooklyn Eagle. The exaggerated self-esteem of Chau-chard, the Paris dry goods merchant, was manifested after death in the vulgar ostentation of his funeral.

One Way to Lose an Army. Cleveland Plaindealer. "Almost any country could land an army in New York, San Francisco or Seattle."

Restoration of Good Will. Baltimore Sun. The recent trip of the battleship Mississippi to St. Louis, the cordial fraternities of Captain Fremont and his officers with the leading citizens of Louisiana and Mississippi, the great celebration at Petersburg in which North and South joined hands, the visit of President Taft to Virginia and North Carolina and the mingling of the blue and gray at Memphis all point to a restoration of the Southern States to their rightful place in the nation.

Another Conference of Governors. Springfield Republican. Another conference at Washington of the governors of the states of the Union is said to be contemplated for January next, and the president will issue the call, as a result of the suggestion of the national civic federation.

Workshop of the World. Contributions of America to the Uplift of Other People. New York World. There could be no more fascinating romance of international trades than is contained in the government report on the distribution of American manufactured articles.

End of Hero Worship. Chicago Inter Ocean (reg.) Mr. Bryan, the senator, would not appeal so powerful to the imagination of people as the Mr. Bryan of today. He might be a much more useful man.

Triumph of the Wireless. Hudson Progress is Mastering the Perils of the Sea. Springfield Republican. It is the boast of the Cunard steamship company that in the ninety years of its existence on the sea it has never lost a passenger by shipwreck.

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Bryan for Senator?

Editors Seriously Discuss the Possibility of the Candidacy of the Peerless One for the Senate.

Value Without Discretion. St. Louis Times (ind.). In making through Mr. Richard L. Metcalf, editor of the Compiler, official announcement that he will be a candidate to succeed Senator Burkett of Nebraska, Mr. Bryan deliberately replaces himself in active politics.

Well Wishes. New York Times. Regardless of any political differences, The World wishes Mr. Bryan well in his candidacy for United States senator from Nebraska to succeed Mr. Burkett, whose term expires in July.

Lively Fight in Prospect. Baltimore American. A senatorial contest upon a direct primary principle is a weak effort beside the masterful seizures of high place formerly attempted by the great democrat.

Conditions He Would Face. Washington Post (ind.). But if Mr. Bryan should see his latest ambitions realized, he must be prepared to face some conditions such as he has never been called upon to meet in recent years.

Luxuries of High Living. Baltimore American. Now that the enormous profits of trusts and big corporations are in the public eye, the detailed cost at which a multimillionaire's household is run and his family's personal expenses, as brought out in the Howard Gould suit, will probably intensify popular interest in those profits and have an effect in their final regulation under legal supervision.

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POINTERS ON OMAHA.

Schuyler Free Lance: Mayor Jim Dahlman is the biggest man in Omaha and requires no argument to back up the statement. It's a little tough on Omaha, however.

Grand Island Independent: There appear to be Omahans who believe that the recent eclipse of the moon about 8 o'clock in the evening was the result of the final enactment of a certain bill, to veto which Omaha tried in vain to induce Governor Shallenbarger.

Beatrice Express: If Cudahy builds a packing house in Lincoln, as reported, that city may become a real commercial rival of Omaha.

Beatrice Express: The city council of Omaha has passed an ordinance fixing a fine of \$100 to be imposed on anyone who yields to a burst of profanity while talking over telephone lines.

Grand Island Independent: The brethren of the Omaha press will unquestionably waste no time in playing up the fact that even the undertakers of the state, although they are accustomed to all manner of dead things, don't want to go to Lincoln for the next state convention instead of this progressive, live and pretty little city of Grand Island, even though we might have a little touch of wickedness here and there and are not so good all over as some would like us to be.

Luxuries of High Living. Baltimore American. Now that the enormous profits of trusts and big corporations are in the public eye, the detailed cost at which a multimillionaire's household is run and his family's personal expenses, as brought out in the Howard Gould suit, will probably intensify popular interest in those profits and have an effect in their final regulation under legal supervision.

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SMILING LINES.

"That young man at the city hall, they tell me, is something of an acrobatic marvel. Yes, they say he can even make his books balance."—Baltimore American.

Visiting Stranger—It's curious what a strong hold this sport of baseball has on the "Fan"—It isn't a sport? It's a long drawn out agony!—Chicago Tribune.

"How do you recognize an infant industry?" "Like most infants," answered Senator Sorghum, "it is recognized by the amount of noise it makes when it wants to be noticed."—Washington Star.

"Young man," said the merchant, "I hear you've been doing of late. You've got so much to do." "Well, yes, sir," replied the clerk: "I do think that—"

"If I'll we'll have to give you so much more to do hereafter that you won't have time to kick."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Rastus—(exultingly)—Guess I knocked de finest pommus in Georgia is mine. "Even the discouraged woe of the moon," "You're in luck," replied the porter. "Have it set to music and start it down the pike as a popular song."—Chicago News.

"I don't know what to do with this poem," said the discouraged woe of the moon. "Even the discouraged woe of the moon," "You're in luck," replied the porter. "Have it set to music and start it down the pike as a popular song."—Chicago News.

THE COUNTRY CHILD. Katherine Tynan in the Spectator. The country child has fringes on his hat. He breathes about him as he goes. Clear eyes that look at widening roads. And in his cheeks the wilding rose.

Pre-Inventory Sale!

We take our semi-annual inventory on July 1st, and we find we have about 250 suits (broken lines) which we would like to close out before then. These suits sold up to \$35 and we will place them on sale Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the low price of

\$15.00

Every one of these suits was made by Browning, King & Co. in their own factory (a guarantee of style, workmanship and fit). This lot of suits includes two-piece outing suits as well as regular suits. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale. Look for our advertisement of boys' suits on another page. Goods on display in Douglas street window.

Browning, King & Co. 15th and Douglas Sts. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO A BEAUTIFUL PIANO WITH MOST WONDERFUL PLAYER ATTACHMENT. The Apollo's "Human Touch". The Apollo is the only Player-Piano whose music sounds perfectly natural, because the Apollo alone has a human touch.