

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

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State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George B. Tschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says the number of copies of this and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1909, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Date, Total. Rows 1-16.

Returned Copies, 9,250

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Daily Average, 41,800

GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer.

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

M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

"Baby McKee" graduated from college last week. How time does fly.

And then even after the Fourth there is the man who rocks the boat.

Another credit mark for Omaha. A Methodist church is dedicated without any debt resting upon it.

If we can get over the Fourth without a fire warden, what's the use of acquiring one afterward?

The senators at Washington are said to be tired of the tariff controversy. No more so than the public.

When the city takes possession of the water works presumably it will take the occupation tax along with it.

The advantage of a holiday double-header is that it gives the unfortunate ball team a chance to drop two notches at once.

The receipts of the New York post-office last year were \$20,000,000. Something of a business to be done on a 2-cent margin.

An eastern scientist asserts that a dollar will buy all the food a person needs for a month, but somehow or other the groceryman will not believe it.

A Panama canal dredge sucked up several old Spanish coins which were picked up by a laborer, which is taken as proof there is money in the canal project.

A St. Louis apartment house manager offers a premium to families with babies. St. Louis must be getting desperate in its efforts to catch up with Chicago.

Mrs. Taft has announced she does not intend to buy any new china for the White House. But she has fully reckoned with the activities of the hired girl?

It will be in order for our amiable democratic contemporary now to nominate a nonpartisan candidate for chairman of the democratic county committee.

A technical school for cooks and waiters is the latest. Will the outcome be the same as in other lines of industry, a move to standardize the food we eat?

After taking all his money away from him, the Young Turks propose to try Abdul Hamid for treason. How in the world do they expect him to be able to hire a lawyer?

No use sending threatening letters to Governor Shallenberger. After withstanding all that Mayor Jim said about him in the late city campaign the governor is bomb proof.

A fairy tale comes out of Columbia that English capital will back a second canal to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific. John Bull is not likely to put any of his cash in a rat hole.

Should the German ambassador to Washington become the successor to Von Buelow, and if he has improved his opportunities while here, he should know how to manage the Reichstag.

What is most distressing to our Nebraska demo-pops about that injunction deferring enforcement of the deposit guaranty law is that it at the same time holds a bunch of demo-pop pie-bits out of jobs that were specially created for them. Snoutrage!

The Fourth Abroad.

Every year the Fourth of July is celebrated in all large European capitals by Americans sojourning abroad, but this year there was an observance of more than ordinary interest in Denmark, where native Danes, now citizens of the United States, observed the day.

Not many years ago such a celebration would have been impossible, but today it could occur in any country except, perhaps, Russia. The influence of American ideas has become worldwide and has touched every civilized land.

The emigrant who comes to America and writes his old home or returns either as a visitor or to live there is bringing the old world and the new closer together commercially, socially and governmentally.

But Edgar should remember that one of the political heroes he blindly worships declared nearly ten years ago that unless he was elected president the Fourth of July would no longer grace our calendars.

Something About Cheese.

There is cheese and cheese and there is more cheese, and this applies to varieties as well as quantities. If you do not believe it you should read a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

There are cheeses which are hard and some that are soft, there are some which smell to heaven and some with the odor of sage and various other herbs, and there are cheeses again which have no odor.

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The Free Trade Ghost.

Like a voice from the tombs comes the call for free traders to awake and take an aggressive part in politics. The doctrine of free trade at one time had a powerful following in the United States.

In the face of such conditions, the appeal of free trade theorists is not likely to strike a responsive chord. Great Britain could not maintain its industries on a free trade basis even now were it not for consuming colonies which have protective tariffs and grant the mother country preferential duties.

The perennial cry of a scarcity of harvest hands is again going up all over the grain belt and as usual there is no relief in sight. Small grain farming, like every other industry which demands many laborers for a short time, must always suffer with little possibility of relief when labor is generally employed except by better distribution and greater mobility of the available workmen.

The tramp harvest hand who is mobile of his own volition affords the only solution ever offered the farmer, but the tramp follows the trunk rail-way lines as a rule and the more remote districts get no help. No serious effort has been made to bring this only available source of supply and the need in touch with each other.

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The railways, through their industrial departments, could do a great service to agricultural sections if they would undertake the intelligent and equitable distribution of this itinerant labor, and at the same time increase their ultimate traffic by saving harvest losses to farmers. No other organization possesses so well equipped machinery for ascertaining the needs and source of supply.

What is most distressing to our Nebraska demo-pops about that injunction deferring enforcement of the deposit guaranty law is that it at the same time holds a bunch of demo-pop pie-bits out of jobs that were specially created for them. Snoutrage!

Cheer Up, Edgar.

The order of the federal court requiring the Nebraska deposit guaranty law to prove its constitutionality before setting up in business seems to have hit our old friend, Edgar Howard, in the tear valves.

I am standing at another open grave this morning—a grave in the judicial cemetery in Lincoln—a grave in which is to be consigned one dear to all Nebraskans who love the right. Popular Government is the name of the dead.

Also! Poor Yorick! That Popular Government should be slain and the people not realize it! That Popular Government who sprang "direct from the fathers of the Republic," should lie there, cold and lifeless, while the people, in spite of Edgar's lamentations, go right on celebrating the Glorious Fourth, in commemoration of priceless liberty which they received from their ancestors and are handing down to posterity enriched with additional blessings.

But Edgar should remember that one of the political heroes he blindly worships declared nearly ten years ago that unless he was elected president the Fourth of July would no longer grace our calendars.

One Part of Liberal Education.

Discussing the five-foot book shelf as the foundation of a liberal education, the New York Independent comes back with the assertion that just what constitutes a liberal education cannot be defined, and that it depends upon the community and the age.

For a moderately liberal education a man must be able fairly to apprehend the current history of the world. He should first read a good daily paper. He can skip all that does not make history, the accidents, the crimes, the society events, the games and races, the actresses and divorces; but he cannot omit the major events, the process and progress of legislation, the movements of democracy, the conflicts of privilege, the discoveries in science, the inventions in the arts, the diplomacy of nations and the general advance of civilization.

Whether we put the newspaper first or last, few people will contend that in this day and age it could be omitted from the prerequisites of a liberal education. It only goes to show the relativity of what constitutes a liberal education, because the daily newspaper dates back hardly a century, and printed books only a few centuries before that, although some people in all eras must have possessed liberal educations.

And now the demo-pop organs are taking another tack. They are telling the bankers that although the deposit guaranty law which takes their money to pay other people's debts may be illegal, they ought to submit to it anyway. The champions of the guaranty law must be losing faith in its resisting powers.

Bishop Williams of Michigan displayed courage of a high order when he assailed the Daughters of the American Revolution, but the bishop is mistaken when he says it is not a militant body. A perusal of the proceedings of the annual convention would convince him of his error.

Ex-President Castro is being frozen out of all the Venezuelan companies in which he held large blocks of stock. As he put nothing into them except official influence, it is only fair that when he lost his official influence he should lose his stock.

Another one of the water-logged trusts is in trouble, the National Starch company being the one that needs reorganizing. Incidents like this show that the investor has an interest in corporation regulation as well as the consuming public.

Eighteen New York women started on a tour of Europe, each carrying her belongings in a suit case. European trunk makers take notice and prepare for a rush order just before the return trip.

Bernard Shaw is the latest to take a verbal shot at Theodore Roosevelt. My, but the fur will fly when the ex-president gets back to civilization and learns about all these attacks upon him.

The government's deficit for the fiscal year is approximately \$34,000,000. Now, let us hope the croakers who said we would run behind \$100,000,000 are thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

"More's the pity." Senators feel fairly sure nowadays at all events that they may proceed with their speeches free from apprehension that they will be interrupted by "A message from the president."

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Cretz Vidette-Herald: Bryan says he is not a candidate for United States senator, "unless some emergency arises." And he claims to be equal to any emergency.

Prismose Record: Notwithstanding the efforts of Shallenberger, the "Little Giant" and others, toward preventing W. J. Bryan from becoming a candidate for U. S. senator, it must still be believed that the latter will consult only his own wishes and refuse advice when the time for an announcement comes.

West Point Republican: Governor Shallenberger said in his recent Kearney banquet speech concerning the liquor legislation in the last legislature: "I have heard rumors of disapproval from democratic reformers and republican nullifiers, but these are kicking heels and doing nothing against the appropriation for the transportation of the army and its supplies."

Kearney Hub: Bryan is undoubtedly deceiving himself in the assumption that there is a growing chance for republican success in the next presidential election. At the same time he is also doubtless deceiving himself with the hope that there will be another opportunity for Bryan, through a coalition of Bryanism and the "progressive" element in the republican party.

Grand Island Independent: Barring a few exclusively political papers and a few of the most ardent democratic politicians, the people of Nebraska are not going to get very much excited over the injunction hanging up the bank deposit guaranty law until the supreme court shall have decided the constitutionality of the measure.

One of the most important changes in army regulations is that which has been recommended by the general staff and which places a restriction upon the expenditure of savings on articles of the army ration. The making of savings of any article of the ration, with a view to purchasing the article elsewhere than from the commissary, is strictly prohibited.

Upon the recommendation of the quartermaster general of the army, the War department has adopted a system of regulating the number of horses annually required as remounts for the army. It has been decided that this allotment shall not exceed 10 per cent of the maximum authorized allowance of horses from the service.

With eight counties "dry," the state beer inspector finds that more beer was drunk in Missouri last month than in any previous June on record. We are evidently on the threshold of a discovery in physics or physiology. Perhaps thirsts vary directly as the ratio of the distance from beer.

Is not the constitution the grand old paralytic when it comes to the corporation tax is born in the senate despite the constitution's provision that "all bills for raising a revenue shall originate in the house of representatives."

Mr. Bryan said at Sioux City that he wants both the income tax and the corporation dividend tax imposed. Mr. Bryan is now traveling the charlatan's circuit, when his income is always available to portions making it easy for him to pay a tax on it.

The government's deficit for the fiscal year is approximately \$34,000,000. Now, let us hope the croakers who said we would run behind \$100,000,000 are thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

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Army Gossip

Western Enterprise: Wall Street Journal. That the western potato crop will be a large one this year is assured. An Illinois farmer has trained a flock of ducks to eat potato bugs and hires them out to neighbors at \$1 a day each.

Companies A and D of the signal corps have completed field work at Fort Leavenworth. This work was carried on during the month of June in the preparation of technical drill regulations for the signal corps. Company D has returned to its regular station at Fort Omaha and Company A retains its former station at Fort Leavenworth.

The recommendations of the board of army subsistence officers, lately in session at Fort Riley, Kan., have reached the War department. They relate mainly to the new field range and field oven which have been under practical test and subjected to careful examination.

The purchase of bicycles for use at military posts is held to be a proper check against the appropriation for the transportation of the army and its supplies. This decision of the assistant comptroller of the treasury follows one made in October, 1908, in which it was held that the appropriation was applicable to the payment of the cost of automobiles or touring cars purchased during that year for the use of the quartermaster's department.

The keenest interest attached to the action which will be taken by the comptroller of the treasury on the representations which have been made to him for a reopening of the claims for army longevity pay in which many officers of the army are concerned. The auditor for the War department has refused to consider the claims, it is understood, mainly for the reason that a favorable action on the claims would necessitate the appropriation of a large amount of money.

Outside the list of penitentiary offenses there are a few acts more abominable than that of the land speculator who, by specious misrepresentations, induces some confiding immigrant to invest his little means in "jack pine" or other land, on which, in most cases, it is impossible for him to make a living.

The land dealer who is instrumental in locating newcomers on the good lands with which Minnesota and other states abound is doing a public service. But he who fools immigrants into unprofitable investments is a public enemy. For every settler who is thus fooled—and who finds, after a short experiment, that the money he has paid and the labor he has expended on land and improvements have been practically thrown away—at once sounds his pitiful story abroad. So far as his influence can reach, he gives the region where he has settled "a black eye."

It is true that modern scientific agriculture has means of turning even jack pine lands and muskeg swamps to some sort of profitable husbandry—if the owner has a purse long enough and can afford to wait. But the ordinary immigrant is not usually a scientific expert, and his purse is but a slender one. Therefore the conscienceless speculator who beguiles him cannot find excuse behind the experiments of scientists and men of capital.

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First National Bank of Omaha. Capital Surplus & Profits \$500,000.00 700,000.00

THE SUCCESS OF THIS BANK is due to FIFTY-TWO YEARS of careful, conservative banking methods—together with courteous, liberal treatment of customers. May We Not Serve You. Total Assets Over \$13,000,000.00

PERSONAL NOTES.

A San Francisco millionaire must go to the penitentiary for a year for perjury. The privileges of the rich out on the Pacific are narrowing.

Messina as a place of residence has been put on the black list by nature. When even the ruins of houses are not permitted to remain intact it is time to move.

Ephemeral is the fame of White House babies. Baby McKee of the Harrison administration, who graduates from Yale this year, may be heard from later.

Governor Joe Brown of Georgia, who was inaugurated June 25, has attached an old fashioned gourd dipper to the water cooler in the reception room at the state house.

Formerly candidates for office in country towns in Kansas? says the Topeka Capital, "announced it by printing a card in the newspapers. Nowadays they do it by joining the Anti-Horse thief association."

Orin S. Wood, a pioneer constructor of telegraph lines, who died recently at his home in Turner, N. Y., aged 81, entered the telegraph service in Washington in 1844, was an operator on the original wire between Baltimore and Washington and studied telegraphy under F. B. Rowse.

Joshua Estlin of Brooklyn, a native of Russia, who was born July 4, 1802, tells a reporter that he considers himself a "steppe-nephew" of Uncle Sam. He attributes his longevity to a moderate use of liquor and tobacco and gives notice that on Sunday next he is going to have that day the best smoke of his life.

Immigrants Taken In by Boomers of Sterile Land. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Outside the list of penitentiary offenses there are a few acts more abominable than that of the land speculator who, by specious misrepresentations, induces some confiding immigrant to invest his little means in "jack pine" or other land, on which, in most cases, it is impossible for him to make a living.

The land dealer who is instrumental in locating newcomers on the good lands with which Minnesota and other states abound is doing a public service. But he who fools immigrants into unprofitable investments is a public enemy.

What clear pools ripple lie, What bird notes rattle the air, Beyond accustomed scenes, Are beckons you to come, Where slips the golden day, Adown some distant crest, She beckons you to come To the luxuriant west.

Yes, it is joy to roam In fancy, but in fact, Vacation hours they toll, Are careful to stand, 'Tis sweet to wander far, Where chance these western hills; I love it, vacation time— But, oh, you bills! —HAYDOLL, NE TREBLE. Spokane, Wash., July 7, 1909.

For the First Ten Days of July all saving deposits made with this bank will bear interest from July 1. Accounts may be opened with one dollar or more. IN THE Savings Department OF THE United States Nat'l Bank N. W. Cor. 16th and Farnam Sts. Oldest Bank in Nebraska. Established 1856. Capital and Surplus \$1,200,000.00

Give your stomach "a square deal" by eating SHREDDED WHEAT. The food that is full of nutriment and easily digested. Heat in oven and serve with milk or cream.