

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

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Table with 3 columns: Number of copies, Total, and Returned Copies. Rows include various editions and their respective counts.

Net Total, 1,338,090

Daily Average, 41,899

GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909. (Seal) Notary Public

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

Dams seem inadequate to hold the aerial water courses.

Near beer in Tennessee means close to the Virginia line.

Those nonpartisan candidates for judge will now resume their partisanship.

The numerous Leon Lings seen in various parts of the world have proved to be only yellow mirages.

The Rockefeller laboratory is seeking a cure for the sleeping sickness. Did the investigators ever try a piano or a phonograph?

Now that the Persian insurgents have entered the capital city, the shah is now in a position to send a message of sympathy to Abdul Hamid.

With fifty-four ships participating in the naval maneuvers off the Atlantic coast, Boston feels safe from a foreign invasion for a few days at least.

The chorus of demo-pop organs will now berate the supreme judges for failing to uphold the demo-pop nonpartisan judiciary act. That's part of the play.

When Nebraska gets the figurehead from the battleship named from the state visitors to the state house may see that much of the navy without going to salt water.

If the end of the world comes as predicted, on September 15 next, won't it seem strange to the Angel Gabriel if he should fail to find the Washington team in last place?

Two big banks in Chicago have consolidated with a capital stock of \$7,500,000 and deposits of \$70,000,000. Big business enterprises require big banks to meet their needs.

Convicts from the Missouri penitentiary were taken out to work in the grain fields in order to save the crop, but it is not every state which has enough convicts to go around.

Governor Shallenberger is also acquiring the Chautauqua habit, but hardly gets the percentage of the gate receipts which another distinguished Nebraska democrat commands.

If the Standard Oil company goes into the butter manufacturing business it may be figured as retaliation for the inroads on the axle grease trade by some of the nearbutter makers.

A young aeronaut has made a trip over the tops of New York's skyscrapers with a dirigible balloon, and if he did nothing else, he at least made the people of the metropolises look up to him.

A rain of frogs is said to have delayed trains in New York, but reports do not state whether it was because there was so many of them or because the engineer stopped to collect bait for a fishing trip.

According to outward appearances Bolivia and Peru are going about it in earnest to get up a war. It is as easy to pull off a war in South America as a duel in France, and the one is as serious as the other.

The coming Corn show at Omaha is to have an exhibit of grain from one of Pharaoh's tombs. Even if it failed to germinate and grow in the valley of the Nile, we believe it would produce a good crop if planted in our rich Nebraska soil in the valley of the Platte

Income Tax Amendment.

The house has passed the senate resolution submitting a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax. Whether it is necessary for the president to approve is doubtful, but in any event there is no question about Mr. Taft's acquiescence, as he is already committed to the plan. It will then require the endorsement of the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

The governors of several democratic states are said to be discussing the calling of extra sessions to vote on the amendment, and as the Georgia legislature is now in session, it will doubtless be acted on promptly in that state. There is no necessity for precipitate action, however, as at the best it will be at least two years before enough states can act, and certainly that long before all will vote, owing to biennial sessions in many states. The move for immediate action, therefore, is purely political. Mr. Bryan sounded the democratic keynote when he declared the republican congress had stolen democratic thunder in passing the resolution, and the apparently concerted movement of democratic governors is designed solely for political effect, because not a single state legislature was elected on this issue.

The facts are not encouraging to democratic claims, however. The resolution had the endorsement of a republican president, was introduced by a republican, Senator Brown of Nebraska, and passed by a house and senate overwhelmingly republican. Its only stumbling block was placed by democratic senators, who insisted that it be sidetracked to pass an income tax law, which the supreme court had once declared unconstitutional.

Reducing the Corporation Tax.

There is every prospect that the conference committee on the tariff bill will reduce the corporation tax from 2 per cent, as fixed by the senate, to 1 per cent, but will retain the provision in the bill. Some changes in verbiage are also required to meet legal obstacles. The only significance in the changes is that President Taft and the house and senate leaders must believe that with proposed economies the tariff added will produce enough revenue with a 1 per cent corporation tax to meet governmental needs. The corporation tax provision was inserted as a revenue producer, and the amount of the tax is simply the measure of government needs. The publicity features of the bill will be just as effective with a smaller as with a higher tax, and there is neither justice nor reason for imposing a greater tax burden than financial necessity requires.

Death of Astronomer Newcomb.

In the death of Simon Newcomb America loses its greatest astronomer. While ranking as admiral in the United States navy Prof. Newcomb was not a sailor, but for seventeen years was professor of mathematics at the naval academy. His first public service was in assisting in compiling the nautical almanac, and from that time on his advancement in his profession was rapid. His tables are still used in the nautical almanac, by which the location of vessels in all parts of the world are told by stellar observations. At the time of his death he easily outranked all American astronomers, living or dead, and was recognized abroad by the French academy, the emperor of Germany and the British Astronomical society. His most notable achievement was computing the orbits of the asteroids.

House Committees.

Speaker Cannon has indicated his intention to complete the organization of the house by announcing committee appointments the last day of the special session, so that everything will be in readiness for regular business in December. Speaker Cannon has in this demonstrated his wisdom, for not only will the early appointment expedite congressional business, but naming them on the last day will permit members to nurse their sore spots during vacation, and reasonable serenity will prevail in December.

Promotions to the senate of several old members and the defeat of others at the last election will necessitate many changes in committees. The greatest interest centers around the banking and currency committee, in view of the revision of the currency laws, which will be undertaken at the coming session. The principal contest is between Mr. Fowler of New Jersey, present chairman, and Mr. Vreeland of New York, representing divergent ideas on currency, and this is further complicated by a personal difference between Mr. Fowler and Speaker Cannon. The speaker has decided views on currency as on other subjects, and in spite of personal inclinations is likely to name the one nearest in harmony with himself.

Much interest also attaches to the committee on rivers and harbors, whose chairman, Mr. Burton, has been promoted to the senate, as has Mr. Lorimer of Illinois, while Mr. Ellis of Missouri was defeated for re-election.

So-Called Nonpartisan Law Defunct.

The so-called nonpartisan judiciary law, enacted for strictly partisan purposes by the late demo-pop legislature, has met an early death by collision with the constitutional guarantees of free speech, free assemblage and free elections. The decision of the supreme court voiding this act will not be surprising to anyone at all familiar with its provisions, not even to its authors or to the law-makers who voted for it under party whip, because on its very face it ran counter to the express provisions of the constitution.

A Good Indicator.

The crop reports indicate that few farmers will be found on the bread line next winter.

Surpassing Splendors.

On the other hand, supposing the government should furnish quarters for its foreign ambassadors, they would hardly be of magnitude to enable the incumbents to pull off such a function as that with which the Reds entertained the world last evening.

Negligence of a Strict Constructionist.

Washington Herald.

Now that it has been demonstrated that the government can make its own ice at a cost of 25 cents a ton, it would seem to be up to some friend of the ice trust to make it plain to the United States Senate that it is unconstitutional for the government to make its own ice.

Livers Out of Whack.

New York World.

The activity of bishops in pointing out the increasing evils of modern conditions in America reveals a remarkable congeniality for the role of devil's advocate. A strong voice raised in some quarter in praise of a single feature of our national life would be refreshing by way of contrast. Is everything rotten in Denmark?

Give the College Boys a Rest.

New York World.

Why is it that a young man degenerates within six months after he enters college? Nebraska pedagogues at the Denver convention of the National Education association. Does he? And what proportion of the whole number? Why not let the poor colleges alone for a while, now that commencement is over and the boat races and baseball series are settled?

Bundle of Graft Money Unclaimed.

Philadelphia Record.

One hundred thousand dollars of graft money in Indiana is likely to go to charity. In America reveals a remarkable congeniality for the role of devil's advocate. A strong voice raised in some quarter in praise of a single feature of our national life would be refreshing by way of contrast. Is everything rotten in Denmark?

Needed Immigration Restrictions.

Baltimore American.

The deportations of undesirable aliens are increasing, and certainly from the records which are being made here other countries cannot reasonably complain that while as a refuge and a home this country, in its vast resources, is ready and willing to accommodate their surplus dumping ground for the paupers, idiots and criminals they wish to be rid of. Especially has the criminal alien class been drawing attention to its own undesirability, as we have enough and to spare of criminals of our own. A stricter watch on the steam-pouring through our gates will benefit all around.

RAILROAD RAIL SUPERVISION.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The block signal and control board of the Interstate Commerce Commission has determined that it has power to investigate the composition of steel rails and designate what kind should be used by roads engaged in interstate commerce. All of which means supervision of rail-making and the erection of a standard rail.

UP GO THE PRICES.

American Woolen Combine Reaching for More Profits.

Chicago Tribune.

Twenty-seven woolen mills, all but one of them in New England, were consolidated to form the American Woolen company. It is the controlling force in a great industry. When it lays down the law as to the price of woolen cloths the clothing manufacturers have to accept the terms. It has sent out notice of an advance in prices of from 12 1/2 to 25 per cent on those of a year ago.

Effective Education.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The process of civilizing the Moro goes on apace. We would rather educate this redoubtable heathen in the Philippine schools, but since he declines to be thus improved and insists on shooting holes in our soldiers, nothing remains but to retaliate in kind. Moros thus educated never need postgraduate instruction.

Overreaching Itself.

Wall Street Journal.

In discovering a formula whereby the finest of table butter can be made from crude petroleum, the astute chemists of the Standard Oil Co. may have overreached themselves. If the farmer is to be driven out of existence because of this latest by-product, who is to burn kerosene?

Around New York

Snippets on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

Greater New York's police department employs 10,000 men at a cost of nearly \$15,000,000 a year. There are 3,800 active policemen, exclusive of officers and station functionaries, and they are expected to protect the lives and property of 4,000,000 people living on a ground area of 300 square miles, besides watching a water front of 34 miles. These figures help to an understanding of the task of preventing crime and running down and punishing criminals in a great city. For the first six months of the present year there were 112 homicides in the borough of Manhattan alone, and no one of the perpetrators has been apprehended. "To a degree," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "this reflects upon the intelligence of the detective force, yet in justice to the police the difficulties confronting those who set out to trail assassins in a big city should not be overlooked. It is easy to clamor against the police when a murder mystery remains unsolved, but it is well to remember that all great centers of population have their mysterious crimes and their unraveled clues, and that this is as true of European cities, where the science of detection has been brought to its highest state, as it is of cities in the United States.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

A Staten Island man grew weary of being annoyed by Black Hand threats and killed the troublesome pair of fellows who had been making them. There is no provision of law by which he may be given a medal.

LAUGHING GAS.

"Well, this is certainly a crazy management," cried the chairman of the committee investigating the state institution. "But you must remember," pleaded the superintendent, "that this is an insane asylum."—Hartford American.

Judge—You are charged with being the leader of an organized band of pickpockets. Prisoner—Well, yer'll have to impose a fine on de corporation, den, yer know, 'cause I can't punish no personally.—Puck.

"I am a cannon cracker," said Uncle Alex Sparks after the celebration was over. "I can't remember of those things with fire at one end and a fool at the other."—Chicago Tribune.

"Father," said little Sollo, "what is a political trickster?" "What is a political trickster?" "I can't give you a definition that will cover all varieties. But in the general terms he is a member of the opposition who succeeds in having his own way."—Washington Star.

"Aha, villain!" exclaimed the detective as he burst in the door; "at last I have found you out!" "On the contrary," observed the criminal, "you have found me out."

What care I if thou still art kind? As twilight falls and night comes on, No darkness will be o'ercloud my soul, And I shall rest contentedly In thy fond heart, my long-agoed.

My heart's my soul's true guide, My beckoning star, so clear and bright, That lights the pathway of my life To ever teach me what is right.

We will not mind, though twilight falls, For lovers' eyes, though shut, can see; And though black darkness may surround, My heart will find its way to thee. No barriers can intervene Through which love will not find the way. For if I had an inner light To pierce the dark to find the day.

And when life's twilight softly falls Upon our faithful hearts, at last, To bid our love souls meet, When earthly days too soon are past, Then may we go, with hand in hand, To our dear Father's home above, To dwell forever side by side, In an eternal, blissful love.

AS TWILIGHT FALLS.

Martha Shepard Lippincott.

As twilight falls and everything Frequent to take a peaceful ease; Then, love, my thoughts will fly to thee, To dwell with me I love the best.

With the heaven of thy heart, Most blissful rest I hope to find, And though the world around me seems To care, I if thou still art kind.

As twilight falls and night comes on, No darkness will be o'ercloud my soul, And I shall rest contentedly In thy fond heart, my long-agoed.

My heart's my soul's true guide, My beckoning star, so clear and bright, That lights the pathway of my life To ever teach me what is right.

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EARLY SALUTE TO KING CORN.

Cereal Monarch Taking on a Hogg Front.

Boston Transcript.

While the country is doubtless deeply interested in the final outcome of the work of tariff revision, it is fully as much interested in the crop prospect. The effect of the former is somewhat speculative. The crops are a practical and definite measure of prosperity, and the report of the crop reporting board of the government to date is highly encouraging. It is, of course, too early to say what the harvest shall be, but in actual condition at the present time there has been a great enrichment of promise over the previous month, as a report from the statistics and figures show. The condition of the wheat crop is better than last year, and the same seems to be true of oats, which have been somewhat unsatisfactory in recent years, but the real source of bounty, if present indications are sustained, is going to be the corn crop. In spite of alternations of wet and dry seasons the great staple has not yet failed. The grand average has been one of abundance, and the prediction that this year is to surpass in production all that have preceded is an exceedingly comforting one. What an appeal to the imagination there is in the estimate of three billion bushels of golden grain. In condition it is now nearly seven full points ahead of a year ago, and in acreage it shows an increase of 7,218,000. This equals a territory larger than the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined, entirely devoted to corn, in addition to that planted in other crops. The automobile tread among the farmers of the middle west ought to be rushing this year.

CHECKING BILLBOARD NUISANCE.

An Example Worth Following in Every Afflicted City.

Philadelphia Ledger.

It was Governor Stokes of New Jersey who distinguished himself by proposing to the legislature of his state a practical plan of taxation by which it was hoped to put an end to the hideous disfigurement of the countryside by advertising signs. Nothing of this laudable movement for the preservation of natural scenery, and perhaps the means suggested—the penalization of the landowner by excessive taxation—was not the best way of going about the reform. In any event, a woman's club of Cambridge, Mass., has begun a campaign to bring about a reduction of the billboard nuisance and will give the efficacy of moral suasion. Circular letters have been sent out to leading advertisers, asking their co-operation in the beautification of the city and the preservation of its natural beauties as already exist, and thus far the results have been surprisingly favorable. Many business men have agreed without conditions to clean up the billboard nuisance, and their wares known, and others have agreed to join the movement provided others will do so. It remains to be seen whether persuasion will be more than temporarily effective in accomplishing the desired result.

The Size of the Lens.

Has much to do with the comfort or discomfort of your eye glasses. Lenses too large means increased weight, increased reflection, unlightness. Lenses too small bring still greater annoyances.

The eye is in the selection of the lenses and style of mounting make our glasses more becoming and most comfortable, always willing to examine your eyes.

Huteson Optical Co.,

213 S. JEFFERSON ST., OMAHA. Factory on the premises.

SALT SULPHUR WATER

also the "Crystal Lithium" water from Excelesior Springs, Mo., in 5-gallon bottles.

5-gallon Jug Crystal Lithia Water. \$2

5-gallon Jug Salt-Sulphur water \$2.25

Buy at other stores. We sell over 100 kinds mineral water.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Sixteenth and Dodge Sts.

Owl Drug Co.

Sixteenth and Harney Sts

"Yello" Is Best

The new cereal food, "Yello" (toasted cornflakes), is made in the finest mills in the world, from the largest yellow corn; naturally they are the best of all toasted cornflakes.

Bargains for Boys

The mid-summer season finds our stock of boys' clothing a good deal broken in sizes.

It is to your advantage and ours to dispose of these lots now.

We have taken all our \$6.00 and \$6.50 two-piece suits and all the broken lines that sold up to \$10.00 and put them all in at one price to clear them out, sizes 8 to 16—

\$5.00

There is a great variety of both fabrics and patterns to choose from.

\$1.00 Blouse Waists, 65c.

25 per cent discount on All Wash Suits.

Do your shopping early. We close at 5 p. m. during July and August; except Saturday, 10 p. m.

Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS, FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STREETS, OMAHA.

R. S. WILCOX, Manager