

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 full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of October, 1909, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies, Total. Rows include Daily Bee (without Sunday), Daily Bee and Sunday, and Total.

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

Among other recent popular idols, what has become of liquid air?

The House of Lords is getting warms enough, but appears to consider itself secure in its tenure.

Please observe that the original Eva in the initial production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has just died again in Paris.

Denmark wants a 2-cent letter rate to the United States. The king should have arranged that little matter with Dr. Cook.

The enthusiastic congressional investigators of the canal give promise of standing by Colonel Goethals to the last ditch.

In Omaha it seems that pedestrians have no rights in streets or sidewalks which building contractors are bound to respect.

Discovery of a scandal in the German navy is not likely to be followed by any resolutions of regret from the British tars.

From the way Mars is reported as sprouting new canals it is evident that her reclamation bureau has been able to float more bonds.

Parliaments are said to be substituting the zebu of Madagascar for their ordinary diet. Another step in the demonization of the horse.

The letter R again has its latching string out at Oyster Bay. But the New York politicians will not feel acutely at home till it is time for T.

The dairy interests may be depended on to keep an eye on Mr. Moxley, the newly elected congressman from Illinois who is in the oleomargarine business.

State Auditor Barton might start a kindergarten for those insurance agents who persistently display ignorance of what the insurance laws require of them.

The announced discovery of earth waves to be used instead of air vibrations in wireless messages serves at least to restore communication between the public and the long-silent Mr. Tesla.

The nonpartisanish with which the democratic organs in Nebraska were discharged during the late campaign has vanished already even faster than it was acquired. A nonpartisan democrat belongs in a dime museum.

It begins to look as though the insurgents would settle President Zelaya's hash, but that will be no occasion for relaxation of vigilance on the behalf of American interests in the area of revolutionary volcanoes.

The record of \$69,000,000 in American goods carried in one year by rail across the isthmus of Panama is an encouraging suggestion of the traffic that awaits this country when the full facilities of the canal are available.

Here is a democratic slate which emanates from Columbus: Shallenberger for senator, Latta for governor and Edgar Howard for congress, with the check book doing business for the bunch. How does that strike you?

It is not a singular commentary on the resources of communication in this age of electric flashes that, after all modern inventions failed to establish the truth about the Astor yacht the first debate news came from the humble postal card?

The Artistic Temperament.

It is no new thing for the world to become acquainted with the unhappy love affairs of men distinguished in literary and artistic pursuits, though some recent shining examples have served to emphasize the fact that in modern life the incompatibility of the artistic temperament aways the wedding bells into a clang of discord as much today as in the biographies of old.

Domesticity necessarily calls for a readjustment of natures that in most cases of husband and wife involve at the beginning more or less conflict. And when one or both of the partners has native ideals which suffer severe bruising in the clash with the practical affairs of the bread-and-butter world, something generally breaks.

The list of uncongenial marriages in the world of arts and letters is appalling and may be credited to two causes. First, that most natures intense in such crafts are temperamentally different from other workers; secondly, they idealize too much. To accept a person for what that person is and for what he likes and dislikes, and to value him accordingly, is usually beyond the artistic temperament, and the faulty partner becomes forthwith impossible.

The practical mind more readily makes allowances for the disillusion which it discovers; but after the artistic temperament has idealized his mate as a songbird of brilliant plumage, the disclosure of the house sparrow's real nature makes him intolerant, if not intolerable, in his disappointment.

A Chance for the Convict.

A common cause of complaint on the part of the convict has been that on his release from imprisonment every man's hand was against him and he had no recourse but continuation in a life of crime. It is, therefore, encouraging to read in the occasional freedom of some prisoner's restoration to freedom such comment as "He will be given employment in his home town."

The prisoner who has fulfilled his sentence is in law considered to have expiated his offense, and undoubtedly should be given a chance. The too prevalent custom has been not only to give him no chance, but even to put stumbling blocks in his way.

The despising woman who, on the eve of suicide, wrote a final note declaring bitterly that the hereafter could be no worse than St. Louis could have had no grievance against the town. Her mood was evidently but the reflection of her career, which doubtless would have been no different for a lifelong victim of debt in any other place.

Hazards of Aviation.

The shocking fate of two of Berlin's most experienced balloonists serves as a fresh reminder that aviation at its best is still in an experimental stage. Even the wizard Wrights have been extremely cautious since their lamentable exploit which cost the life of Lieutenant Selfridge, and while they and a few other inventors have succeeded in accomplishing some truly marvelous feats, the point is far from being reached where public confidence in any form of airship or balloon may be regarded as stable.

The fascination of flight will continue to tempt the adventurous spirit, and one taste of that soaring which made a woman exclaim, "Now I know why the birds sing," will serve to make of the experimenter a devotee of the game. Yet aviation, nevertheless, is a game, with the chances greatly in favor of death.

Pay-as-You-Enter.

The announcement is definitely made that the principal street railway line in Omaha will be equipped within a few days with the new style of pay-as-you-enter cars.

The pay-as-you-enter system has been introduced within the last two or three years in a number of the larger cities, and many Omaha people who travel from time to time have observed their operation and perhaps have had experience with them. It goes without saying that the experiment would not be persisted in, nor would it be taken up from one place to another if it did not offer definite advantages over the older system of pay-before-you-get-off.

and the same price. The identity of the bid may not be complete evidence of a combine, but it looks mighty suspicious.

It is to be noted, however, that with the practice acquired in the legislature fighting corporation corporators, former Representative Harrison killed that vicious hog.

Man's Ancient Enemy.

Such a succession of fatalities by fire as has crowded the news chronicles of late cannot have failed to impress everyone with man's helplessness when trapped by his ancient enemy. One single disaster, that of the miners at Cherry, alone would serve to arouse a feeling of horror akin to that inspired by the burning of the Iroquois theater, and there have also been fires in wrecked railway coaches, factories and dwellings which, in swelling the list of fatalities, have added some notable names.

The lesson of the Iroquois fire resulted in reforms in theater construction generally, and it is to be hoped that these later visitations will not be altogether unproductive. Scientific fireproofing has made such strides that it would seem to be an enlightened policy for man to avoid flimsy construction wherever possible.

Halt the "Trust Busters."

The trail of the trust serpent seems to lie over everything. Ever since some anæsthetic and inarticulate minor official discovered crookedness and law-breaking and becomes dangerously busy, mysterious influences are set to work to neutralize his work and run him off the track.

Politics and Preaching.

If William Jennings Bryan has heard the apostolic call to go out into the world and preach the gospel of tectonism, he ought to make a valuable worker in the cold water ranks. But from a political point of view, it is doubtful if his latest proposal will have any effect beyond a local disturbance of his party.

The State of Preparedness.

President Taft wants a navy to continue to be maintained worthy of this country. We are not knocking anybody's chip off his shoulder," he says, "and we are not having a chip on our shoulder, but we are a great nation of 90,000,000 people and we must, in order under the present conditions to maintain the prestige that is proportionate to our stand before the world, have a navy that is worth seeing and able to fight if it has to."

Logic of the Situation as Taught by the Beef Trust.

The beef trust has entered upon a campaign of education. It proposes to teach the public that meat prices are high because they cannot help being high. It will endeavor to teach the people how to make the cheaper cuts of meat do the work which the more expensive parts are popularly supposed to monopolize.

More Money in Circulation and Exports Increasing.

Evidence of increasing American business is the following: The total amount of money in circulation on November 1, 1909, was \$3,124,775,857, an increase in October of \$2,869,011 and in twelve months of \$28,181,008.

Business Uplift.

The city proposes to go ahead and replace the destroyed automobile police patrol at once on the theory that the \$4,000 insurance policy will be promptly collected and furnish the money to pay the bill. Would it not be a good idea to make sure of getting the insurance money first?

The dispatches bear information that Senator Guggenheim of Colorado has donated \$50,000 for a new building for the Colorado State Normal school. If Mr. Bryan lived in Colorado he wouldn't let them take the money for fear of carrying the taint of the Smelter trust.

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Apples of Concord.

German-Americans in Iowa have sent to Kaiser Wilhelm a box of American apples, and there isn't an apple of discord in the lot. The apples of concord are always worth while.

A Job for the Marines.

One reason why the United States would like to intervene in the latest Central American trouble is that our navy can't climb the hill on which Lake Nicaragua rests.

Reciprocity in Sentiment.

Canada's announcement that it has no desire to enter into a tariff war with the United States expresses an sentiment that ought to be heartily reciprocated on this side of the border.

Consider What the Country Escaped.

Mr. Bryan's newly announced advocacy of prohibition shows him as unfamiliar with the sentiment of the eastern democracy as his declaration for the government ownership of railroads revealed him essentially ignorant as to the feelings of the southern element of his party.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. THE ONLY Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. Includes image of a tin of Royal Baking Powder.

In Other Lands

Side lights on what is transpiring among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth.

The minimum legal cost of an election for a candidate for parliament in Great Britain is about \$60. This sum covers the pay of election officers, registration and other legal incidentals.

Political Drift.

One of the New York papers is attracting attention to itself by booming Theodore Roosevelt for governor.

Stimulating the Cream.

When express companies are enabled to earn 50 per cent dividends, in doing business that would otherwise be done by railroad companies, is it any wonder that the profits of railroad stockholders are forestriated?

As Herbert Gladstone, the son of the celebrated Victorian statesman, is about to retire from British Parliamentary life in order to become governor general of South Africa, a grandson prepares to enter it.

The German Socialist newspaper Vorwarts, in its campaign for the election to the Diet, published some interesting figures in connection with the increase of wealth in Prussia.

The king of Portugal seeks a wife, although the life of royalty is not regarded as a trifle insecure.

Always in Good Humor.

Uncle Silas—What be your rates? Hotel Clerk—Two dollars up to twelve. Uncle Silas—And how much if a fellow only wants to stay up till half past nine?—Life.

The Batty Old Bachelor.

Heigh oh for the batty old bachelor. His hair fast turning gray; His face becoming mellow In life's mid-day.

This Trade-mark on every package

52 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. Includes image of a woman holding a product.

Take this discount off Any Picture, Picture Frame, of Art Novelty, In Entire Stock. The same 1/4 off holds good on any piece of hammered brass or beaten copper, and "Carence Craft" hand wrought jewelry, etc.

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Saturday is the last day of this sale.