

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include various circulation figures for different days and totals.

Net total, 1,304,663

Daily average, 42,723

GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1910.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

If there is a theater scalper's trust in New York it should by all means be scalped.

It looks as if it might soon be necessary to establish a speed limit for airplane artists and a penalty for atmospheric scorching.

Translated into the vernacular, advice from Great Britain are to the effect that the lords are now tame enough to feed out of the hand.

The Mardi Gras is on at New Orleans, but we will bet dollars to doughnuts that in point of artistic pageantry it has no edge on our own Ak-Sar-Ben.

Sir Horace Plunkett is writing magazine articles about "The Neglected Farmer." Wonder if any of the farmers hereabouts really feel that they are neglected?

Paris loses no opportunity to express gratitude for assistance in its distress given from the United States.

Kansas City has a sensation growing out of the death of a millionaire philanthropist which overshadows even its Union depot question.

Commander Peary's plan for an Antarctic expedition contemplates reaching the South pole about December 31, 1911.

Everybody in New York is saying that Mayor Gaynor has made a much better start than was expected.

The so-called insurgents in congress insist that they are more loyal to the republican platform pledges than are the regulars.

Over in Chicago, the Auto show is to have for a background a stage setting representing a forest.

Speaker Cannon has been asked to set aside a room in the house office building as a gymnasium for the use of the members of the house of representatives.

It is to be hoped that the threatened expulsion of Iowa State university students for cribbing may not set a general precedent—unless it is considered desirable to pull down the attendance figures for most of our institutions for higher education.

That New York World libel suit was thrown out of court on a question of jurisdiction.

That reminds us again, that a distinguished fellow citizen once went up and down the country assuring us that prices of farm products would never rise again until we opened our minds to the free coinage of silver at the sacred ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

A Court of Wages.

Discussing the president's proposal for an interstate commerce court for more effective railway regulation, Paul Morton puts in a plea for "a court of wages" as well as "a court of commerce."

Mr. Morton, who, although now a life insurance president, came up through the railway world, insists that the question of wages paid to railroad employees is in fact part of the question of railroad rates, and that both should be arbitrated or adjusted by the same tribunal.

Mr. Morton, however, renders good service in emphasizing the importance of the wage side of the larger railroad question.

Whether such a court of wages for disputes between railroads and their employees would stop there or would eventually extend its authority over wages disputes for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, or for wage disputes for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, or for wage disputes for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, is a question which points to possibilities.

Statistics covering the foreign trade of the United Kingdom for 1909, compiled from British sources, have just been given out by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

How far the United Kingdom falls short of producing enough to supply its inhabitants with meat and drink is shown by the fact that the imports of grain and flour, meats, other food and drink and tobacco for 1908 were \$1,188,075,544, and for 1909 they were \$1,237,714,600.

Another important fact is that Argentina is now supplying the meat trade of Great Britain with beef. The total value of fresh beef and live cattle sent to England from the United States in 1909 was but \$27,022,228, or which \$9,490,298 was for dressed meat and the balance for cattle on the hoof.

That many an otherwise loyal parent does not send his children to the public schools is no sufficient excuse. It may be that a man has no children of his own and consequently persuades himself that he is not interested in the making of the future rulers of his country.

The lecturer with the musical name will probably be hailed as the priestess of a new cult; but she hasn't discovered much that is new. Most of her recommendations have been tried by individuals for ages, and the net result has generally been denominated laxness by the coarse-fibered persons who struggle for beefsteaks and the like and go to bed when they feel sleepy.

When Governor Shallenberger stood up to be photographed along with his colleagues in attendance on the conference of the governors at Washington last month he picked out a place just behind Governor Hadley of Missouri and in front of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Along with the retirement pensions for superannuated employees which various big corporations are establishing comes a tightening of the dead line against employment of men in advanced years.

These articles amounted to: Wheat, \$220,394,463; flour, \$31,001,979; Indian corn, \$58,993,036; bacon, \$67,165,792; hams, \$15,148,908.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Value. Rows include Wheat, Flour, Indian corn, Bacon, and Hams.

Progress Against the White Plague.

Statistics compiled by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis serve to give an idea of the wonderful progress that is being made under systematic leadership in the fight against the white plague.

The work of prevention, however, is even more important for accomplishing the end of stamping out the white plague than the work of treating those seriously afflicted.

The farmer doesn't wear his hayseed in his hair any longer. He sells it and buys an automobile. And when "doctor" lawyer, merchant, chief" point their fingers at him and say, "You're it," he merely throws in the speed clutch and smiles back along the wind.

Can't Beat the Game. Washington Herald. If we do not slaughter the cattle for meat, the cattle will eat up all the grass, and then the price of breakfast foods will advance again. Say, how are we to beat this game, anyway?

Smiles With the Wind Blows. Chicago Record-Herald. The farmer doesn't wear his hayseed in his hair any longer. He sells it and buys an automobile.

Fitted for the Job. Minneapolis Journal. The new king of the Belgians was once a newspaper reporter, so when the correspondents call to see him, he will know enough to hand out a fresh cigar and a straight talk, instead of retiring behind his privilege as a king, and throwing the boys the "bunk."

Same Brand of Hot Air. Chicago Record-Herald. The breakfast food manufacturers, just as the people have begun to find that they can live without meat, are forming a combination.

Two Ways of Fighting. Boston Herald. The boycott is the battle of might. Appeal to the law is the battle of right.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Old-fashioned winters, like old-fashioned notions, are good enough to die young.

Having located Noah's grave, there is peculiar fitness in the proposal to mark the pull gets front and the wheels go round. In the last five years citizens pledged a fund of \$40,000, paid in annual installments, with which the wheels of progress were greased and kept going.

Our Birthday Book. George J. Gould, head of the Gould family and manager of the numerous Gould realty properties, was born February 15, 1854, in New York.

Domestic Plesantries. "But, Aunt Bella, I simply can't marry this glorious Captain Kieckhefer!" "Why not, dear? Consider his circumstances—his position in society. Besides, stances after a few years you will be just as—odious as he is, and you won't notice the difference."

Our Birthday Book. Jesse R. Grant, one of the sons of President Grant, was born February 6, 1855, and is now practicing law in New York.

Domestic Plesantries. "Not a bit of it." "Who is she, then?" "My mother."—Baltimore American.

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Woman's Sense of Humor.

Here's another man hunting for trouble. John Kendrick Bangs in a new lecture says woman has no original humor; that Adam was the jester in the Garden of Eden and that neither Eve nor any of her daughters possessed that element which makes for original fun.

In this latter clause woman is paid a really deserved compliment. Her humor is the spontaneous sort that doesn't weary nor disappoint the taste with a bitter quality.

How easy it is to live and enjoy yourself when you know how to do it! No more weariness of either flesh or spirit, no more hunger, no more disturbance of the soul because of strange environment.

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"Sight Drafts at Maturity" advertisement by Elbert Hubbard. Includes illustrations of a man and a woman.

Business Ballast. When Henry Seifridge, of Chicago, was starting that great American store in London, he found that he was flying a trifle light, and needed a little business ballast.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. "Strongest in the World". The Company which pays its death claims on the day it receives them.

H. D. NEELY, Manager. Merchants National Bank Building, Omaha. ASSOCIATE AGENTS: J. O. PHILLIPPI, E. H. PICKARD, CHARLES VULTEE, Cashier, GEO. M. COOPER, H. FAY NEELY, W. G. ROMIG, ANTON LUNDSTROM.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. People who are rich in heart never put their money there. Often the clock that strikes loudest is farthest off the time.

A PLAINSMAN'S PHILOSOPHY. J. W. Foley in New York Times. When it gets to comin' easy; when it's framed up all your way.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT. St. Louis Times: An Arkansas preacher in the course of a sermon declared that his state "held the ace" and he intended to be pleased to see such a pretty figure.

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