

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (including Sunday), per week, 15c.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—Fourth and N. Council Bluffs—211 Scott Street.

ADVERTISING. Rates for advertising in this paper are as follows: One week, 10c per line.

REMITTANCES. Items by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Omaha, Neb., January 1, 1910. Total copies of this publication during the month of March, 1910, was 45,770.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows show daily circulation from 1/1 to 3/31, with a total of 1,320,400 for the year.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1910. M. F. ZSCHUCK, Notary Public.

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

It is not the first time Rome has howled.

The colonel and the cardinal, Good alliteration, anyway.

Isn't it about time for us to build the Platte river power canal again?

How big is Omaha? See if you can beat the census man to the answer.

Chicago proposes to establish a club for stage women. Looks like a direct slap at Reno.

So long as Maude Adams plays the role of "Chantecler" her sister actors cannot call her an old hen.

Now, if Mr. Bryan should repudiate that alleged Porto Rico interview what a commotion there would be.

The secretary of the Mabray club is called for in Hot Springs. Probably to read the minutes of the last meeting.

Looks as if the immunity bath had won when a "high up" offers no defense to the charge that he gave a bribe of \$20,000.

The Columbus street carmen have proved the possibility of some good strikes by settling their differences within a day or two.

Perhaps authorities who prohibited the sale of liquor at the Jeffries-Johnson fight merely took that gentle way of barring razors.

Our new pay-as-you-enter street cars have solved the end-seat hog problem. There are no end-seat hogs because there are no end seats.

Help make Omaha look more like a city beautiful by beautifying your own premises without waiting for your neighbor to set the pace.

Omaha's daily real estate transfers may not be in such big figures, but there are lots of them and the aggregate is really impressive.

St. Louis jealousy has been so aroused by Pittsburg that the Missouri metropolis has managed to land its chief of police in court for a trial.

Colonel Roosevelt also showed his sincerity by taking Mrs. Roosevelt for a quiet spin along "Honeymoon Route" soon after the Merry Del Val incident.

These recent destructive fires ought to emphasize The Bee's demand for enforcement of the fire limits that were fixed for Omaha more than fifteen years ago.

Kansas City's new mayor is said to have sold his home to pay his campaign assessment. What does it cost to run for mayor down there? Or are homes so cheap?

James A. Patten has given the best reason for stopping the abuses of the stock market—because "losing \$2,000,000 in this sort of a fight is no more to me than losing a dime would be to you."

The new freight depot put up by the Northwestern road less than two years ago is already proving inadequate to the traffic demands. The trouble is the most frightened of us have fallen far short of correctly gauging the rate of Omaha's business expansion.

Time Limit on Cold Storage.

Cold storage of food products is a boon to a maker, provided it is not used as a lever for advancing prices. When it works as a monopoly, it not only strikes at the pocketbook of every family, but endangers the health.

The abuses of the cold storage business have led to charges of all sorts. Speculation in the staples of life is bad enough, but when it involves the public health it becomes intolerable.

A bill is now before congress and other reforms are being promulgated to protect and conserve public health. The senate committee is charged with investigating only prices and the cost of living, but it has skillfully widened the scope of its powers to include the hygienic aspect and it recommends legislation in this direction "at the earliest possible moment."

A Farmers' University.

Many agencies have been exerting themselves for the farm and farmer's uplift, but now the farmer himself has taken an active hand in the movement. Impelled by James J. Hill's cry of "Back to the farm," 250 societies, representing 8,000,000 farmers, will meet in St. Louis next month and lay the foundation of a plan to establish the American Agricultural university, where they will educate young men to be practical tillers of the soil.

Still Chaotic in Britain.

The turmoil in British politics, which is still chaotic, has brought out clearly the fact that the majority of English voters are as much opposed to Irish home rule as they were in Mr. Gladstone's day.

Breaking Up Bucket Shops.

The attempt of the federal authorities to break up interstate bucketshop gambling is an extension of its activity into a new field of interstate commerce. It is much to be desired that the crusade may be wholly successful.

National War on the Fly.

The people of the United States are to be asked to join in the national warfare for the extermination of the house fly begun in Washington under the auspices of the National Civic association. The crusade is to be extended to every state and local boards of health will be urged to give their cooperation for a serious, systematic campaign to destroy what has come to be regarded as one of man's most dangerous enemies.

Watson's Voice Unified.

Tom Watson is being heard from again. He is once more lifting up his voice in favor of greenbacks and is denouncing as dangerous to the republic the proposition to create a great central bank. Tom says that Andrew Jackson is as much alive today as he ever was and that he will help the greenbackers to destroy the awful conspiracy which has for its object the creation of a banking system which will enable Americans to cope with foreigners in the markets of the world.

Our Birthday Book.

April 9, 1910. Jacob Fawcett, judge of the Nebraska supreme court, was born April 9, 1845. He is a native of Wisconsin and served during the war, ending at the age of 14. He has been practicing law, before going on the bench, since 1872.

Consult on Canadian Tariff.

The progress made toward the United States-Canadian tariff agreement is encouraging, but greater difficulties lie beyond. The United States thus far has had only Canada to consider. In negotiating the treaty we must face the delicate task of avoiding offense to Germany, France and even Great Britain.

Chicago is doing things by censorship these days.

Chicago is doing things by censorship these days. It has the police for censors of its theaters and now proposes to appoint censors at the bathing beaches to inspect the costumes worn by the fair ones and also the sterner ones. It should not be hard to find eligibles to fill this latter position.

The Federated Improvement club has resolved against voting any more bonds for public school buildings until we get a new school board that will treat the club's committee with greater deference and courtesy.

The bonding company auditors have put their O. K. on the books and accounts of State Treasurer Brian.

The people of Nebraska made no mistake when they put the state's strong box in Mr. Brian's custody. Conditions must be fairly good throughout the country when democrats feel rich enough to indulge in so many dinners in spite of the high cost of living.

A Gentle Hint.

Washington Herald. If Mr. Ballinger should suddenly pull the bell cord and get off, it is barely possible that the engineer would ask no embarrassing questions, anyway.

Startling Innovation.

Brooklyn Eagle. Some of the frankest, heart-to-heart advertising is being done by the public service corporations. It is a wise corporation that forestalls its own muckraking by telling a plain tale easily verified by its books.

Proving on Publicity.

St. Louis Republic. We trust that a ribald and sensational press may have the decency to respect Mr. Roosevelt's natural shyness from publicity in all matters pertaining to his relations with important dignitaries, civil and ecclesiastical.

Bryan as a Revivalist.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. A dispatch from New York says that Mr. Bryan is planning to retire from active political affairs to engage in church work. That may be true, but he must still be considered a very important factor in democratic politics. He may not be the next nominee of his party for president, but the man named will have to secure Mr. Bryan's approval.

Same Old Muzzle.

Indianapolis News. There was a touch of Cannonism in the republican convention. After the platform was read the previous question was moved, and carried, though many wanted from public life was cut off, and the possibility of a minority report was excluded. This hardly seems to consist with the theory, so ably advocated by Senator Beveridge, and for which the insurgents are supposed to stand, that the people should rule.

Breaking Up Bucket Shops.

Philadelphia Record. The administration is to be congratulated on the thoroughness with which it attained the object sought. The blow to the bucket shop system is a fatal one, and if the pursuit of the stragglers is as determined as was the inception of the plan and the preliminary campaign, it can but prove a complete and lasting success.

In Other Lands.

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth. The protests against the pro-British speech of Theodore Roosevelt uttered by the Egyptians at Cairo possess deeper significance than is usually accorded an exhibition of nationalism.

WHERE ARE THE HOME FOLKS?

Bryan Approaching Native Shores and Nothing Doing. Washington Post. Mr. Bryan shrinks from a demonstration of welcome upon his return from foreign parts. His pockets bulge not with manuscript advocating government control of railroads.

THE ROCK-RIBBED FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF GREAT BRITAIN.

The rock-ribbed financial strength of Great Britain and its ability to bear the additional taxes proposed by Chancellor Lloyd-George is strikingly portrayed by Frederic Austin Ogg in the American Reviewer. "As a matter of fact," says the writer, "Great Britain never possessed elements of strength equal to those of today."

TRY WORK.

Wall Street Journal. It is to be hoped that directions on how the consumer is to obtain the materials will follow the publication of Uncle Sam's cook book.

THE ENERGETIC OPPOSITION WHICH THE FRENCH CATHOLIC LEAGUE OFFERS TO THE EDUCATIONAL POLICY OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

The energetic opposition which the French Catholic League offers to the educational policy of the French government was indicated in the speech which M. Grassac, the well-known professor of the University of Lille, delivered in the Chamber the other day. The government bill, he said, was a measure of reprisals which tended to oppress the consciences of parents.

PHENOMENAL EXPANSION OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY.

San Francisco Chronicle. The United States is exporting a great consuming nation, but that fact does not prevent the growth of her exports of agricultural products. In 1861-1865, when foreign economists were advising us that the proper course for Americans to pursue would be to devote themselves to agriculture.

FEAR OF VIOLENCE DEATH AT THE HANDS OF SOME ENEMY SO NOTICEABLE IN ABDUL HADJI.

While Sultan of Turkey has become a mania since his forcible retirement from public life. As the elect of Allah occupying the Yildiz Kiosk scores of faithful servants guarded his person from violence, leaving only the polished route from the kitchen the main source of alarm.

THE SOCIETY DAME WAS GIVING A LUNCHEON TO THE DISTINGUISHED AVIATOR.

The society dame was giving a luncheon to the distinguished aviator. "In spite of the dangers of your occupation," she said, "there is an irresistible fascination about it, is there not, Mr. Up-pen-pen?"

THE SPRING POET.

Pall Mall Gazette. About the time of lamb and mint the vernal poet gives a hint of wanting to appear in print. He comes unconscious of his crimes; Of shackled words that closely cling, As grass and less and spring and wing, Proclaims his advent here betimes— The ghostly prehistoric ring Of shackled words that closely cling, As grass and less and spring and wing, A sense of greenness in the air, A gusty shape upon the stair, But darkly seen, then vanished—where? The guardian of the outer door Observes his progress, quaking sore, Up to the landing, and—no more. He reaches not the place of doom Where fitful flashes rend the gloom That clouds the editorial room. He who compels the lightning's glare, Upon his bolt of blue will swear The poet never enters there. Yet always with the early morn, Sustained by hope that feels no pain, The bard appears—but not in print.

First National Bank of Omaha.

Capital \$500,000.00 Surplus & Profits 700,000.00. The report made to the Comptroller giving condition at close of business March 29, 1910, shows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Cash and Reserve \$4,716,179.09; Loans and Discounts 7,832,080.57; Deposits 12,185,253.49; Total Assets 13,637,090.14.

3 1/2% Interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Total Assets Over \$13,000,000.00.

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Advertisement for First National Bank of Omaha, showing capital and surplus figures.

Table showing financial statement for March 29, 1910, including cash, loans, deposits, and total assets.

3 1/2% Interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Total Assets Over \$13,000,000.00.

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THE SPRING POET. Pall Mall Gazette. About the time of lamb and mint the vernal poet gives a hint of wanting to appear in print.

Large advertisement for A. Hospe Co. featuring a \$500 Piano Player for \$375 on \$2 weekly payments, with a \$50 cash prize in a contest.

Advertisement for 'Our Birthday Book' for April 9, 1910, featuring biographical sketches of Jacob Fawcett and Rev. Robert L. Wheeler.