

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—Fourth and N. Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.

CORRESPONDENTS. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

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

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George E. Tschuck, treasurer...

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Circulation, and Date. Lists circulation figures for various dates from 1907 to 1910.

Total 1,326,490. Returned copies 10,780. Net total 1,315,710. Daily average 42,454.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1910. M. F. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

The Bee's base ball bulletin board is again the favorite meeting place.

The base ball season is on. Now for all those grandmothers' funerals.

There are some reasons for wishing that Halley's comet had come and gone.

It has been fully a week since Congressman Hobson has sniffed war with Japan.

Note that Pittsburg, the center of the steel region, has found another grater.

It is said Caleb Powers intends to run for congress. Why not Colonel Cooper, also?

A daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan says the whole problem is labor. Not in that family.

Speaking of spring, a Detroit man was nearly frozen to death in a boat the other day.

Even the outlook for crops responds to the general stimulus in European activity just now.

The west is building its own money center, says a contemporary. Yes, and with its own money, too.

Shades of Thomas Jefferson! Of all the things said and done in his name after he has been so long dead.

For some unexplained reason lowering street car fares to 3 cents has not checked automobile stealing in Cleveland.

A Spanish professor in Harvard declares that Americans have no ethics. Evidently he has not been to Reno lately.

The colonial and the cardinal sounded good, but for alliteration the king, kaiser and colonel goes it one better.

Wonder if "Brother Charley" in holding up his sleeve any more mysterious letters signed by William J. Bryan.

The Baltimore Sun says "Rip the cover off the bones." Too many brass-band reformers go no deeper than the cover.

Possibly Mr. Bryan will assert that this is a democratic administration just because the White House cook married a policeman.

For fear, evidently, that some other might beat them to it, West Virginia census takers want on strike a week before their work began.

Mr. Bryan's disinterested letter to Be Jefferson day banquets is another proof that he is not yet a fourth time candidate for the presidency.

Public attention has been officially directed to the fact that April 23 is Arbor day in Nebraska. There is no penalty, however, against planting trees before that date.

The first tornado of the season has been reported swirling around in Kansas. Kansas invariably catches all the epidemics first and communitates them to Nebraska.

Among other questions propounded by the census man is one asking how many times a person has been married. Three census people are getting altogether too inquisitive.

Start Right with the Waterways.

Senator Burton's dissent to the rivers and harbors bill, carrying an appropriation of \$52,000,000, is not in our opinion to be ascribed to unfriendliness to the waterway improvements, but on the contrary to a determination to get started right and avoid errors in preliminary legislation sure to prove costly in the future.

The one great defect in the whole plan (this far) is that it contemplates a gigantic construction work without first organizing a construction department to lay out the details in such a way as to insure permanent benefits and which, as Senator Newlands says, "will result in the co-ordination of the various scientific services of the government in the study and elaboration of plans and the co-operation of the states with the nation, each within its jurisdiction, in carrying out those plans." It is essential that haphazard methods be avoided as much as grabbing appropriations, and piecemeal work.

Senator Burton's minority report reflects a careful study of this question in which the Ohio senator has become a recognized expert and contains provisions which must be adopted to make the enterprise successful. For instance the suggestion of greater discrimination in making appropriations for improvement work, omitting projects already condemned by experts, the general policy of improving main streams first, an adjustment of relations between railways and waterways—entirely possible now—with a view to securing greater co-operation—all these things are not only desirable, but essential to the largest success of the movement.

But when the senator comes to his proposition to make adjoining states share the cost of improvement, he is getting on doubtful ground.

Settlement for waterway improvement along interior streams has been aroused by realization of the fact that the middle west was paying its share of the cost of harbor improvement along the coasts, Great Lakes and the Panama canal. If these projects are to be carried on at the general expense, why then should not interior waterway improvement? As we have already pointed out, for example, the Missouri river is an interstate stream, its improvement would be an interstate enterprise in whose benefits and advantages all localities and communities would share no matter whether adjacent to the river or not. What advantages the communities along the river derived would be offset by terminal facilities and transportation equipment they would have to supply.

These still unsettled points, however, only emphasize the need of agreeing on plans and methods that will do justice to all parts of the country before spending the money.

Mayor Reybun's Part.

Next to the fact that the Philadelphia street car strike is settled, public interest will turn to the terms of settlement, with the hope that they are broad enough to insure peace to the City of Brotherly Love, at least, for some years to come. If otherwise, then the result may be a mutual loss instead of gain. It has already been hinted that it is a company victory, and that, while the final proposition passed through the channels of the American Federation of Labor to the strikers' committee by which it was accepted in behalf of the union, the men had to concede more than they gained. This is based on the statement that many of the terms of settlement were those proposed by Mayor Reybun a month ago and rejected by the strikers. Whether with justifying or not, the assertion was made from the first that the mayor's sympathies were with the company, and that throughout the struggle they manifested themselves on that side.

Without admitting or denying this claim, the important fact is that the mayor of Philadelphia from the outset of this strike left a toll of twenty-eight lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars of destroyed property in its wake, took an active part as a peacemaker, and in so doing set an example for other mayors who have at such times similar emergencies to meet.

With the complication of political interests that conspired to make the Philadelphia strike so difficult of settlement, it would not have been surprising if Mayor Reybun had found himself aligned on one side or the other as a partisan, but it is to his credit, after all, that many of his original peace proposals enter into the final settlement.

Moderation and Toleration.

It is unfortunate for the cause of woman suffrage that delegates to the national convention in Washington missed President Taft because he expressed his views instead of theirs in the address they invited him to make. Many people will take this as indicating that the woman are not quite ready for the elective franchise so long as they find it impossible, under such extraordinary circumstances, to restrain their emotions. Missing the president of the United States is really not a common or popular performance and seldom indulged in by moderate and tolerant citizens.

Your my dear ladies, you must show yourselves capable of self-restraint which is necessary in the conduct of government affairs by not hating.

them and their government than the ballot in their hands, however desirable the latter might appear.

Friends of woman suffrage might wish that other delegates had been elected to attend this convention, for surely in the ranks of the crusade somewhere are women who, if they had felt the impulse, would at least have known that it was not good manners to hiss a speaker whom they had invited to address them, especially when that speaker happened to be the official head of the nation. Did someone misinform the good women as to the president's view on woman suffrage so that they expected him to advocate their cause, or did they think that because they had favored him with the invitation to speak he would abandon his own convictions and for the time being adopt theirs?

Latest Official Census Estimates.

Just as the 1910 census enumeration is begun the census bureau comes to the relief of our curiosity with official estimates of the populations of cities having over 30,000 inhabitants for the year 1907. This is the latest estimate, and doubtless the last one, that will be made by the bureau before the actual figures of the enumeration of 1910 are compiled.

The census estimate of Omaha's 1907 population is 127,768. It is carefully explained, of course, that these estimates are made by taking the figures for the nearest state or federal censuses and computing the annual increase thus disclosed on a percentage basis, with corrections for annexation of new territory or special local conditions. The purpose of the estimates is to secure the data on which to base per capita statistics relating to the different activities of the various municipal governments.

In this connection, while the figures for Omaha are naturally of prime interest to us, the estimates made for certain other cities supposed to range close to us in population may be mentioned:

Table with 3 columns: City, 1907, 1907. Lists population estimates for cities like Chicago, New York, St. Paul, etc.

While Wlekerman was saying in Chicago that the time for running with the hare and not with the hounds was over, the president was speaking in Washington, olive branch in hand:

"Tonight we are reading nobody out of the party. We want them all in the ranks."

And he took occasion to add that the republican party was broad and liberal enough to permit differences of opinion.

The warlike foreigner one speech broken by the other, to the disappointment of those who are "spilling for a fight."

WALL STREET RAINBOWS.

Hope and Quotations Boosted on Slim Prospect.

When it became known Monday that the Standard Oil case and the American Tobacco company case would have to be heard again before the supreme court, presumably next fall, there was a sharp advance in the New York stock market. The feeling of Wall street was that the rehearing meant that the court was quite evenly divided, and that without a full bench there was small chance of ranging five justices on one side of these cases.

But on what sane theory does Wall street find encouragement in such a situation, in the highest court of the land? It is supposed that the filing of Justice Brewer's place will be to the advantage of the stock market because the country will be ready to give up legal war against business monopolies, or near-monopolies, when the supreme court divides quite evenly on the question of dissolving two of the greatest corporations in the world?

If these theories give comfort to the "market" its mental state is singularly narrow and short. No divided court would last long to stop the warfare waged upon huge corporations which are accused of the unfair and unlawful control of important industries. They will have to get a better bill of health or else mend their ways so plainly that the country will be convinced of their thorough reformation.

Our Birthday Book

April 16, 1910. Wilber Wright of the famous Wright Bros. flyers, was born April 16, 1867, in Indiana. He and his brother have been working for years on flying machines and have started the world with their marvelous success.

George Sheldon, the Republican banker and treasurer of the republican national committee, is 52 years old. He is a native of Brooklyn and is interested in a large number of financial and industrial concerns.

Clarence D. Clark, United States senator from Wyoming, was born April 16, 1861. He was born in New York, but educated in Iowa, where he taught school and practiced law before removing to Wyoming in 1881.

David B. Morgan, one of the two brothers who are big Chicago bankers, was born April 16, 1862. His birthplace was in Scotland and he is also a leader in public life in Chicago.

Democracy for the political dance?

Or perhaps the democrats feel that they no longer need give any consideration to the populists.

The assurance of the rebuilding of the flour mill recently burned in Omaha is gratifying because it means that Omaha has proved its desirability as a center for flour manufacture. Omaha ought to have a dozen flour and cereal mills to transform into finished product the unlimited raw material at our very doors.

One by one the members of the Ma-bray gang are getting out on bond. The next thing in order will be public notice that business has been resumed at the old stand in Council Bluffs. The sucker horn every minute is still waiting to be caught.

According to our amiable democratic contemporary optimism is strong among democrats. Optimism has always been strong with democrats, but still a very unsatisfactory substitute for pie.

The St. Louis pastor who says there are fourteen roads to hell should report his findings to the Interstate Commerce commission and ask for an order to stop this cut-rate competition.

Census Tips for All Kinds.

In one respect the president scores a point over his immediate predecessor. The latter never had a proclamation published in forty different languages.

How Much They Love Him.

Probably the insurgents who wouldn't let Uncle Joe Cannon be an official auto-motive were afraid "something would happen him" in such a dangerous contraption.

Passing It Down the Line.

There appears to be a mistake in the report that the railroads were going to increase the wages of their employees. The fact appears to be that the shippers are going to increase the wages of the railway employees.

Policing Off a Defect.

If, as now seems not unlikely, the annual deficit in the postal service of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 is to be wiped out in 1911 or 1912, there may be reason for hoping that Senator Aldrich's suggestion that the government's annual appropriations be cut easily by the \$200,000 will be translated into fact before the first ocean steamer passes through the Panama canal.

Hostilities Postponed.

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In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth.

With the full voting strength of the allied parties, Prime Minister Asquith has driven through the House of Commons the three resolutions dealing with the powers of the House of Lords. In substance the resolutions embodying the liberal party plan of reforming the upper chamber propose depriving that body of all power in relation to finance bills. On all other measures the right of rejection may be nullified by the passage of the objectionable bill by the Commons at two separate sessions. The life of a Parliament is to be reduced from seven to five years. These resolutions, if given the force of law, would reduce the Lords to a body of advisory power of rejection over any measure submitted for its consideration. It is a definite proclamation of the supremacy of the Commons as the final legislative power of the empire. It is pertinent to contrast the Commons' plan of "ending" the Lords and the tentative plan of "mending" that body outlined in Lord Rosebery's resolution recently given qualified assent by the peers. The latter affirms the need of the two-chamber principle, but would abolish the hereditary right to a seat in the upper chamber. Regarding the membership the Rosebery plan provides that the reformed chamber shall consist of the lords of Parliament chosen in part by the peers themselves, in part by nomination by the crown, in part elective from the outside, and of others sitting by virtue of their offices and amplification, of seats of office and of the same name. Both plans are now before the peers for consideration.

Occasionally the holy city of Rome parades a scene of licensed anarchy on parade calculated to grieve religious people of every denomination. The London Saturday Review and the Paris Temps prints details of a celebration held in Rome on Sunday, February 15. There was a procession of about 20,000 persons, comprising anarchists, revolutionaries, anti-clericals and anti-everything. Red flags were so numerous that they looked like a river of blood pouring down the streets. Interspersed with banners bearing blasphemous and seditious inscriptions. Revolutionary speeches were delivered against the church and the monarchy from a platform whereon Mayor Nathan stood and expressed sympathy with the proceedings. From the crowd came such edifying cries as "Down with Christ," "Down with the Pope," "Death to Religion," "Kilger God nor Master," "Death to the King and Queen." "Feeling less the holy father would not comprehend the meaning of the turnout, the president of the crowd, chairman of headquarters across the street from the Vatican, decorated it with red flags and offensive inscriptions, and in the evening turned a searchlight on the windows of the Vatican to better attract the attention of the inmates. Such conditions are sufficient excuse for the criticism manifested at the Vatican, and message of the growing revolutionary fire menacing the orderly existence of the Eternal City.

British toy circles are very angry over the confession of Sir Robert Anderson in the London Standard that he wrote the infamous "Farnellism and Crime" articles which appeared in the London Times in 1887. Toy-razz is not concerned with the infamy of fabricated evidence. Indignation is caused by Sir Robert's intimation in smugly denying a charge of out-right lying. He says that he wrote the articles which appeared in the London Times in 1887. Toy-razz is not concerned with the infamy of fabricated evidence. Indignation is caused by Sir Robert's intimation in smugly denying a charge of out-right lying. He says that he wrote the articles which appeared in the London Times in 1887.

The campaign opened up in France last Sunday with a keynote of stones and revolver shots. Radicals of all sorts organized violent demonstrations against Premier Briand, disrupting his meeting and forcing him to seek safety in flight. St. Chamond, where the disorder occurred, is a converging point for revolutionaries of France and Spain, and their outbreak is a natural result of encouraged or tolerated anarchy. Fortunately for the candidates the campaign is too short to afford opportunity for serious indulgence in political temper. The election takes place on the 9th of this month, and secondary balloting on May 8. Predictions as to the result are on par with political predictions in other countries. A great number of party factions are represented in the contest, each promising to save the country in return for the job. To the serious minded elector the gravest problem is to remove the stain on the nation's integrity caused by the official grafting and squandering of the church liquidation funds. Equally disturbing is the issue of religious and social education. The ministry expects to offset the effect of these fundamental issues by the new experiment of old age pensions, increased taxation of the rich and lessened burdens on the poor.

The Russian Duma is not as picturesque in emphasizing its dislikes as the Hungarian Diet, but it has a way of throbbing indignancy that thrills with the exultation of the hearts of Muscovites. Under Joe Durng a tumultuous session on March 15, these incidents happened: "M. Gogetchyev promptly called him a blackguard. M. Timoshkin of the extreme right retorted, and both were excluded for two sittings. The labor leader, M. Bulet, entered the tribune and declared that he associated himself and his party with the words of M. Gogetchyev. Amid ever-increasing uproar M. Bulet was excluded for fifteen sittings. M. Purshkevitch attempted to resume his speech, but was shouted down by the socialist and labor members. Four of these were expelled one after the other. M. Bulet charged the acting president, Prince Volkonsky, with breaching the dignity of the House, whereupon he was excluded for the rest of the sitting.

The difficulty of holding to an agreed line of action in the factions constituting the liberal majority in Great Britain was

Political Drift.

The good citizens of Pittsburg are moving for a municipal commission to replace the council, whose members for the most part are self-convicted boodlers.

It is announced that Thomas F. Grady, long the Tammany leader of the democratic minority in the New York senate, will retire at the end of this session. "Gene Foss spent \$7,500 in his campaign in the Massachusetts congress district. This is \$10 less than his salary for a year, but he had a hot run for his money.

In Daniel E. Finn, the new leader of the First assembly district, Tammany Hall has gained the youngest leader in its ranks, and Mr. Finn goes into the fight with the distinction of being the first Tammany leader to succeed his father, the noted "Battery Dan" Finn, recently deceased.

The strange action of Mayor Hibbard of Boston in remaining in the field as a candidate for re-election last December has an illuminating sequel. The vote given Hibbard was sufficient to defeat the most popular candidate and elect Fitzgerald. "Honey Fitz" has just rewarded Hibbard with a \$5,000 job.

Commenting on the sweeping investigation of legislative crookedness urged by Governor Hughes, a retired corporation lawyer in New York says that "from now on" until the investigation gets under way there will be more old account books burned than ever before in the history of New York City, and thousands of old files ransacked for incriminating letters which will go the same way as the books." He predicted that the investigation would disclose a new rule among corporations—that is, that books of record more than three years old are not now kept. He predicted that stubs of check books and canceled vouchers would not be kept even that long, probably not more than for a year back.

SMILING LINES.

"Why don't you buy a home instead of paying rent?" "I'm kind of," replied Mr. Flatson, "but I'm having too good a time right around with real estate man, looking at suburban property.—Washington Star.

"Well, Uncle Simon, I'm mighty glad to see you. Just step down from Elksgville, are you? What's going on over there? You're around with real estate man, looking at suburban property.—Washington Star.

"No, sir. I heard you using the word 'jacks.' Did you apply it to me?" "No, sir. Do you think you are the only jacks in the world?—Cleveland Leader.

Hogan (with paper)—Glory be! Here's a scientific fact which says he waxes as thick as a mammoth that was frozen 20,000 years ago! Hogan—How kin ye prove it? Hogan—Shure, how could we find out from the 'old stanzas' comp'ny? They received that animal!—Topeka Capital.

Knicker—Is Jones charitable? Booker—Well, he doesn't let his right foot know whom his left foot kicks.—New York Sun.

"What's the matter here?" asked Brutus after Antony had made his celebrated oration over the dead body of Caesar. "Confound the lunk, anyhow! Here I've developed into a fine orator and there's no Chautauqua circuit for me to get busy on."—Chicago Tribune.

"By Jove, I find it quite impossible to lift my own style of spring hat to a lady, don't you know?" "What do you do?" "Well, in street, don't you know.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Now," said Brokehead, "look at this suit. What would you say it was worth?" "Give it up," replied Newitt, "but I'll bet I know what you paid for it!" "What?" "Cash."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two traveling salesmen, detained in a little village hotel, were introduced to a gray little billiard table and a set of balls which were of a uniform dirty gray color. "But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked the landlady. "Oh," replied the landlady, "you soon get to know them by their shape."—Success Magazine.

LOVE SONNET IN DIALOGUE.

Willis L. Cavanaugh in Smart Set.

Did I but dare, I know I'd love you dearest. She. If you were brave, I would not falter so. He. Your lovely presence sets my heart aglow. And yet it seems to agitate you, merely. She. Nay—more than that. 'Twill be my death, or nearly! He. Your mood is not indicative of woe. How little of my mood you seem to know! Do you believe that you could love sincerely? He. Do I believe? Oh, if you would but try! She. What is there, pray, to hinder such a thing in street, don't you know.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Should I attempt it, then, would you deny? She. Should I consent and Cupid have his fling? A thousand kisses could not satisfy me! Ah, the expression has the proper ring!

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Crockett Shoe

"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY" Style and durability PLUS absolute comfort—the easy, dressy, altogether satisfactory shoe—that's the Crockett.

Shown above is a particularly breezy Crockett model for Spring and Summer—the "Whirlwind". It's new—it's modish. Stylish high heel and high toe, with the neat comfortable fit for which the Crockett Shoe is famous. There's a Crockett style for every taste, making select in easy.

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HAYDEN'S Sole Omaha Agents for Crockett Shoes

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