

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1910.

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

Nobody has dared call him Bwana Tumbi since he returned.

George Washington never told a lie and James J. Hill admits he never did.

One virtue in this fast-fleeting pace of ours—nothing has time to become monotonous.

My goodness, last Sunday was Father's day and we forgot to tell him. Poor old dad.

Even Jack Blinn, who saved the ship, is in the has-beens class of fame.

The statesmen who have been sojourning in Washington will now come marching home again.

Can you imagine "Uncle Joe" in the next congress on the floor trying to catch the speaker's eye?

An eastern man recently died from the peck of a hen. Yet we continue to ask who rules the roost.

Where grows the sunflower? asks Wait Mason. In Kansas, with an overflow into Nebraska.

A Los Angeles couple were recently married on horseback, which ought to give them a quick start on life's race track.

Mosquitoes are said to be so bad at the Atlantic seashore resorts that open-work hose are entirely out of style. Pahaw.

After fifteen months' strenuous resting in Africa, the colonel took one day off and then jumped into the thick of his private work.

Now the kaiser's knee is out of commission. Well, we can ring in the crown prince to cover his base until his knee comes around all right.

There are 7,123 national banks doing business in the United States. That is almost two-thirds as many as the number of automobiles in the state of Nebraska.

In Ireland widows and spinsters may vote, and most of them care so little about the right that they will exchange it most any day for the proper sort of man.

"Pike's peak or bust" loses all its grim glamor when we hear that they are building a smooth boulevard from Kansas to that eminent eminence in the Rockies.

Of course, while the colonel has determined not to speak in public for two months, writing his views in letters might not be regarded as a violation of the rule of silence.

Down in Memphis the color line is drawn to exclude negroes from two public parks. Negroes who live in this land of comparative freedom from race prejudice can hardly realize what they have to be thankful for.

No wonder the prosecution lost in the case against Cleveland's golden rule chief-of-police when it dropped thirteen of its original twenty-three charges. But the chief's acquittal must be accepted in the best of faith seriously, for he ran the gauntlet of two weeks' hearing, involving the testimony of 200 witnesses.

A Record-Breaker.

Whatever political opponents or critics may say, President Taft has the word of history to support the claim that no president since Abraham Lincoln ever accomplished, or persuaded congress to accomplish, as much actual business in the first sixteen months of his term as he has done.

Two months ago a lot of impatient people were certain most of the principal measures which the president and the party had pledged to enact would never get through this congress.

William Howard Taft has revealed a new side of his character in his leadership of congress. He has applied the rod with vigor at times and spoken softly at other times, commanding always and conciliating when necessary.

Not all this legislation may be the best that could be framed, but all has enough good in it to make the best for the time and the circumstances.

It is hard to conceive of intelligent voters failing to appreciate and approve the party and its leaders responsible with the president for these laws, for this congress of strenuous activity and efficient service, beside whose actual achievements the record of no congress may be compared with disparagement to this one.

France's Stork Laws.

France is at last giving serious heed to the decrease in its birth rate, to which Colonel Roosevelt so forcibly called attention in his Sorbonne address.

It is high time France was taking some such action, for its birth rate has gone down to a point of ominous aspect. Since 1851 the nation's population has increased but 3,000,000, which is a smaller rate of increase than any other European nation.

Chicago has a banker who says he never took a vacation, never quit work to rest, never lost a day from business on account of sickness, eschews base ball, does not play golf, tennis or cards; never drinks, chews or smokes, but always puts in nine hours of solid work at the bank every day.

Work and Play. Chicago has a banker who says he never took a vacation, never quit work to rest, never lost a day from business on account of sickness, eschews base ball, does not play golf, tennis or cards; never drinks, chews or smokes, but always puts in nine hours of solid work at the bank every day.

of free assent, the fourteenth amendment did not have the necessary votes for valid ratification.

It will be hard for Senator Money to make people believe that he is in earnest in demanding proceedings at this day to have set aside as void an amendment which has been accepted as part of the constitution for more than thirty years.

Omaha as a Seat of Medical Education. The Flexner report on medical education which has created such a stir in medical circles by its drastic criticism of existing medical schools and their methods, outlines a plan for reconstruction of interest to layman as well as professional.

The proposition is laid down as a starting point that we must at once reduce the number and improve the output of our medical schools, and that it would be easier and cheaper to snuff out the undesirable and superfluous institutions now than to let them prolong a precarious life through an intervening period consuming resources that would be worse than wasted.

For the group of states comprising the middle west he would provide five medical schools, locating one each at Minneapolis, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and Iowa City.

Advice to Young Lawyers. Shall a lawyer help a client violate the law? That question propounded to an attorney would ordinarily provoke an indignant "No."

Beauty Linked with Tragedy. It is one of the ironies of fate that a place like Lake Como, whose very name is a synonym for all that is most beautiful and romantic in nature and in poetry, should be the scene selected for such horrible associations as that of the Chariton tragedy.

The West and Postal Savings. The west has always said that the east was mistaken in its attitude toward the postal savings bank project; and that the section with its abundant savings banks, including a highly organized savings bank system, did not realize the large service to the community which a government agency of this kind might perform.

Our Birthday Book. Sereno E. Payne, member of congress from the New York district and chairman of the ways and means committee, was born June 26, 1864, at Hamilton, N. Y.

William James Mayo, of the famous Mayo brothers, surgeons at Rochester, Minn., is celebrating his forty-ninth birthday. He was born at Le Sueur, Minn., and has done some work that has put him in the class of a wizard of surgery.

more—a safe example for the one, but dangerous for the many.

The moral, the mental, the physical man calls for recreation, a certain amount of it, and while work is the main thing in life, play has its place.

There is some reason to doubt, after all, if the prodigies of life are more useful than the ordinary. We can do without the brilliance much more handsily than we can sacrifice the average.

The enactment of a law providing for a National Fine Arts commission has been promptly followed by the appointment as commissioners of the group of architects and artists who were named as an unofficial commission during President Roosevelt's administration.

The Houston Post says Houston does not like to associate with St. Louis. All Texas towns do not feel that way, though; for instance, there is Dallas permitting the king of St. Louis brewers to buy a quarter million-dollar site and erect a million-dollar hotel on it.

The democratic movement, under the veil of republican insurgency, to form a "third party," sustained an awful jolt in that Minnesota republican convention that adopted ringing Taft resolutions and declined to adopt any disparaging him or his administration.

A question blustered. New York Tribune. What shall we do with our ex-presidents? How pale and academic that problem as it has hitherto presented itself now seems!

Cause of the Weariness. Philadelphia Ledger. Some railway men seem to have the idea that to manage a railroad involves the management of the government.

"Apt Illustration's Artful Aid." Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Thinking pebbles at a mad dog," says an exchange, "would be as effective as the fines thrown at automobile scorchers by our complacent American police magistrates."

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Howard H. Baldrige, lawyer, officiating in the First National bank building, is forty-six today. He was born in Hollidayburg, Pa., and graduated at Bucknell university and in the law course of the University of Pennsylvania.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A joy rider who killed a woman in New York was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. In passing sentence the court told the culprit he ought to get the virus out of his system in that time.

Margaret Illington Frohman Bowen talks merrily of returning to the foot-lights next fall. Less than a year ago she traveled the Reno road to Bowen and domestic peace. Much more might be told, but Margaret has a press agent of her own.

San Francisco has pledged of \$50,000,000 of the \$7,500,000 needed to float the Panama exposition. Disgruntled sports in that section maintain that the balance could be raised by a finish fight between Governor Gillett and Mayor McCarthy of "my town."

In the noise and excitement of the Roosevelt landing one Isaac Pollock of Brooklyn, a fellow passenger, neglected to tell the custom house sleuths about \$5,000 worth of jewelry hidden in his clothes. Uncle Loeb declined the explanation, but took the jewels.

The most important of the several conservation bills before congress has been passed by both houses and signed by the president. It provides that the president may at any time withdraw public lands from entry for the purpose of protecting water power sites, for classification and valuation or for other purposes calculated to protect the people against the private absorption of such lands without due compensation.

Secretary Ballinger, almost immediately after assuming charge of the interior department, restored to entry most of the land withdrawn by President Roosevelt's veto. Public sentiment overwhelmed Washington in vigorous protest, and soon after many of the lands thus restored to entry were again withdrawn, pending the enactment of the law which is now through both houses.

One Clergyman Objects to Union of Both Duties. Boston Transcript. Many a clergyman will sympathize with the Presbyterian divine who, though he has long successfully ministered to one of the oldest churches in Chicago, recently resigned because he felt that his true function, that of preacher and pastor, was obscured by the executive duties that fall, almost inevitably, upon the head of a metropolitan church.

That God is gentle to His guest. And, therefore, may I gladly say, "Surely, this is He who loved the best Are His today!"

Do You Realize that your Piano costs you \$50 per annum for upkeep?

This embraces interest, taxes, tuning and depreciation. Are you getting returns to offset this expense? Your piano is in use only when the musician of the house is in the mood.

The A. Hospe Co. have the article to fill this want, etc. The Boudoir Player Piano, price \$375.00, including bench, scarf and 25 rolls of music. \$2.00 per week will pay for it.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Love is the secret of loyalty. The rage for gold defers the golden age. Heaven is often hidden in our hardships. A good deal of honest impeny is due to sham piety.

When the church goes into the circus business the side shows soon swallow up the main tent. Nothing will keep men from becoming saints better than the sight of some who are dead sure they are.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. "No you don't care for the peckaboo style, do you?" "I do not."

"What do you think a girl ought to wear?" "Clothes."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Husband—Why don't you act cheerful like Mrs. Binks? Wife—I would if I were a widow, as she is.—Cleveland Leader.

"John," asked his wife, who was writing to one of her former schoolmates, "which is proper to say, 'I differ from you' or 'I differ with you'?" "Tell her to differ from her. I understand that she lets her husband have a part of his salary to have fun with himself."—Chicago Tribune.

A MEMORY. Author Unknown. I think the gentle soul of him Goes softly in some garden place, With the old simile time may not dim Upon his face.

He was a lover of the spring. With love that never quite forgets, Surely sees roses blossoming And violets blue.

Watching, perhaps, with quiet eyes The white clouds drifting quietly; Or twilight opening flower-panels On land and sea.

That God is gentle to His guest. And, therefore, may I gladly say, "Surely, this is He who loved the best Are His today!"

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Corner 16th and Dodge Sts. Owi Drug Co. Corner 16th and Harney Sts.

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Salt Sulphur Water From Excelsior Springs, Mo.

It is only one of over 100 kinds of Mineral Waters we sell. We buy direct from springs or importers and are in position to make low price and guarantee freshness and genuineness. Write for catalogue.

Crystal Lithia (Excelsior Springs) 5 gal. jug, at 1.00; 10 gal. bottle, at 1.50. Sulfur Sulphur, 5 gal. jug, at 1.00; 10 gal. bottle, at 1.50. Diamond Lithia Water, 5 gal. jug, at 1.00; 10 gal. bottle, at 1.50.

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