

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss: George M. Trechok, Treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this paper during the month of May, 1910, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation type and Amount. Total 1,326,210

Net Total 1,326,210. Daily Average 42,800. GEORGE M. TRECHOK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24th day of May, 1910. M. J. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

The safe and sane sorts of fireworks save doctors' bills.

Almost time to put the lid on those honorary degree factories.

This must be what the weather man would call "mean temperature."

No need to fear that the new editor of the Outlook will make a muck-raking paper out of it.

The colonel is an influential man, but his reformed speller has not made any ponderous hits as yet.

It may be necessary to ask Nicaragua to modify its military code of "shoot all prisoners of war."

The Ghidzen tourists have glided in and glided out, and some people still wondering what it is all about.

It does not seem to have occurred to France, in its efforts to boost its population, to encourage German immigration.

Never mind. Some of those brave democrats will be talking differently when Mr. Bryan is back on the home ground.

The sultan of Sulu is on his way to the United States. It is up to George Ade to organize himself as a reception committee.

Wonder what Senator Elmer Jacob Burket will do to the Associated Press for calling him "an out and out insurgent?"

A New England paper wants to know "What will we do with Roosevelt?" He will answer that question in due time.

The St. Louis Greeks are to buy a man-of-war for their fatherland. That's all right, but South Omaha had better guard the river front.

"Senator La Follette left Sagamore Hill wearing his broadest smile," say the press reports. Not a man has come away crying yet.

Perhaps if those six anti-Saloon league backsliders would hire another ex-convict detective they might get next to where the money is.

Here is a Boston young woman expending money to give voice culture lessons to street vendors—which shows that the spirit of the town crier still lives.

Of course, if the prohibition party wants to borrow Mr. Bryan for its candidate in 1912 the democrats might be persuaded to release him just that once.

They are talking of increasing the speed of passenger trains from Boston to Washington. Why hurry anything or anybody into Washington these days?

It seems to us, also, that the county attorney ought to be able to prosecute a chauffeur charged with criminal culpability without calling in outside assistance.

Former Governor Black of New York says in a recent magazine article that "We are gaining slowly and I am sure we are sobering down." That is, feet getting steady, while head still whirrs a little.

Harmon as a Candidate.

Sponsored by his friends in Ohio, a boom is already being industriously inflated for Governor Harmon for the next presidential nomination, but other democrats refuse to get excited and the republicans are not the least disturbed.

Between Mr. Bryan and Governor Harmon "there is a great gulf fixed," and who that knows Mr. Bryan supposes for a minute that this chasm will be bridged by any truce of peace?

These facts, together with Harmon's record as a corporation lawyer, may be expected to count very potentially against him as a presidential candidate.

Who Makes the Mysteries?

A manager of a hotel in a large city has a grievance against the newspapers because, he says, they are prone to make mysteries of hotel suicides.

The decent newspapers are not looking for this sort of mysteries and they would rather minimize than magnify the reports of them, and what the other kind of papers do is not a matter of much consequence, anyway.

Too Transparent.

The Omaha Automobile association has appointed a committee to wait on the chief of police with the request that motorcycle policemen be put in uniform on the gaudy pretext that uniforms on the potmen detailed to stop scorching will help prevent reckless driving.

Trying to Force Men to Vote.

In Missouri an amendment to the constitution has been proposed that would change the basis of representation in the legislature from population to the number of voters in each district.

Our Birthday Book

June 29, 1910. William E. Borah, United States senator from Idaho, was born June 29, 1856, at Fairfield, Ill.

Around New York

Snippets on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

Newspaper scouts camping on the firing line at Sagamore Hill were rounded up by Theodore Roosevelt last Saturday, and escorted into his library.

Mr. Roosevelt will have to be patient if we are a little slow in learning all his new titles and degrees so that we can recite them by heart.

Who Gets the Laugh?

Congress has just passed a \$20,000,000 public buildings bill which does not authorize a single cent of expenditure.

Impressions of the Big Stick.

It is evident that T. R.'s lecture in France was taken to heart. His words about race suicide are hardly spoken before France.

Timber Land of Alaska.

Alaska contains 100,000,000 acres of woodland, but only one-fifth thereof will provide marketable saw timber.

Transition from Freckles to Tan.

We hymned the freckle a year ago. In lyric periods we demonstrated that it is a beautiful spot upon the face of mankind.

Ohio Democrats Send Hot Words to Fairview.

Some months ago Mr. Bryan addressed some highly flavored queries to Governor Harmon of Ohio.

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Rev. William Gorst, Methodist clergyman, is just 55 today. He was born at Black Earth, Wis., and educated for the ministry at Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill.

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BEE LINERS.

Holbrook Observer: The Omaha Bee thinks it sees signs of harmony in the republican ranks.

Hastings Tribune: Sunday was the thirtieth anniversary of The Omaha Bee, which was founded by the late Edward Rosewater on June 15, 1871.

Falls City Journal: The Omaha Bee can see no difference between county option and county prohibition. There is practically none.

Blair Pilot: The Omaha Bee is so "stand pat" as to even be opposed to direct legislation, such as the initiative and referendum.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee alludes modestly to the passing of its thirty-ninth birthday and alludes briefly to its competence in following a given line of policy.

Fairbury Gazette: It was an open secret at the late meeting of the republican state central committee at Lincoln that Editor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee held a conference and got together.

A little girl ran into the West 125th street police station one morning last week, handing Captain Farrell a note.

Patrolman Frank Sherry, first platoon: Just arrived—a girl.

Patrolman Harry Berry, first platoon, wants leave of absence for a day. A boy's head to the second happy father when a little boy came in with still another note from Policeman Bernard Wetkelman.

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THE WEATHER.

W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune. Oh, say, don't you love the weather this way? The keen, crisp air of the bright, sharp days.

Talks for people who sell things

To illustrate the wonderful possibilities of advertising a name take "Regal Shoes," "Ivory Soap" or "Huyler's Candies."

It's a Waste Of Time and Money

To try to make musicians of dispositions not musically inclined nor possessed of temperament and patience required to perfect the artist.

It is well for many to acquire the rudiments of music and get a musical appetite, but why waste time on technique and exercises?

The Player Piano has come to stay and will put the music lover in closer touch with the up-to-the-minute musical production and a fuller comprehension of the works of the masters.

A. HOSPE CO.

1513-1515 Douglas Street.

P. S.—We furnish the music. You make the down payment. Balance monthly.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Gore, the sightless statesman, doesn't seem to have any blind side for lobbyists to approach.

Ira Bennett, the Washington editor, says his hobby is to own a second-hand book store and watch the old books come in and never let 'em go out.

The heir to a Pittsburg fortune has been found in a Chicago jail. The prompt step to secure his pardon illustrates anew the saving grace of ready coin.

As soon as the aviators are able to undertake the work they must begin target practice. They must sail aloft and see how near they can come to striking a battleship amidships with a bean bag.

The retirement from active military duties this month of Colonel E. G. Fechet recalls to mind the fact he is among the last of a group of men who led wild charges and forlorn hopes against the Indians on the western prairie.

If the women of New York can accomplish it Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, will be the first woman president of the National Educational association.

G. A. Flagg, a British pensioner, who has bought a farm of 200 acres at Dry Run, near Portsmouth, O., asks the state board of agriculture to certify as to its suitability for farming so that he can commute his pension to get money to operate the farm.

"A picture manufactory is naturally a suspicious kind of business." "Why not?" "Because it deals in so many frames."—Baltimore American.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Bill, let's go into this side show. There's a man in here with a beard five feet long." "No, it ain't; it's all his own beard."—Chicago Tribune.

"It must be lirkome," said the visitor to the penal institution, "to remain here and be designated merely by a number as to its number."—Washington Star.

"Paw, what is the great continental divide?" "It's the final division of the continent, my son, between the Morans and the Ugen-mes."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Mrs. Gnaag—I don't feel at all like myself tonight." "Gnaag—Then we ought to have a pleasant evening."—Boston Transcript.

"What has become of that actress who said she would rather darn stockings than be on the stage?" "She's back before the footlights. If the company strikes a season that makes walking imperative she can find more stockings to darn on the road than at home."—Washington Star.

"Madam if you had a child to weep over," suggested the lawyer, "the alimony might be bigger." "But I have none." "At least you have a dog?" "Alas, no." "There's nothing else to do. We'll have to take the rubber plant into court."—Kansas City Journal.

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