

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies, Total. Rows 1-16 showing circulation data for various days.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to their addresses and returned to the city as requested.

Cham Clark is getting to be too old a man not to be taken seriously.

But still we have the excitement of Jack Johnson's finish to look forward to.

It is a hot town when the cinders along the way explode as they do in Pittsburg.

Mr. Rockefeller is now preaching a union of the churches. That man thinks in combines.

By the way, after this state convention, perhaps Mr. Bryan might be induced to join that "third party."

Some of our automobile speeders are still defiant. A good, hard collision with the police judge might help some.

In the meantime, of course, if those Illinois democrats should decide to clean house the state would not suffer any.

The bills for King Edward's funeral foot up \$202,500. He could have been buried cheaper than that right here in Omaha.

"I am surprised at nothing," observes John W. Kern. He made one swing around the circuit with W. J. Bryan.

What? Fewer babies in Kansas? Nov., what's the matter with Kansas? Kansas, the home of Bill Allen White? Come, come.

Puzzle: In the picture printed by Congressman Hitchcock's paper entitled, "The Dog and the Shadow," find the face of Bryan.

Many a man has gone to the country for a rest and vacation and then come back to his modern city comforts and wondered why.

It looks as if the usual apologies for the condition of Omaha's streets would be needed for out-of-town visitors to the Ad club and the Saengerfest.

A dead man was found at the helm in an automobile in Maine. He was as safe as some who have been running them further west than Maine.

Cham Clark tells the democrats they must fight to win. They are. Does he think Bryan is lambasting Shallenberger and Hitchcock et al. just for fun?

The recklessness with which Mr. Bryan makes wholesale charges of bribery and corruption is only equaled by the care he exercises not to mention any names.

Mr. Hearst has ordered his editorial batteries trained upon Congressman Padgett of Tennessee because that otherwise obscure statesman refuses to treat seriously the Hearst jingoism about a war with Japan.

The Supreme Court.

On a par with the gravity of the responsibility devolving on the president in the appointment of three members of the supreme court, counting Mr. Hughes and the possibility of Mr. Moody's successor, is the character of pending litigation that will confront the new judges.

President Taft is wisely taking time to fill Chief Justice Fuller's place. He has named Governor Hughes for the vacancy created by the death of Associate Justice Brewer, but there is a possibility that the New York governor may be made chief justice, which would still leave one and possibly two other vacancies, depending on the action of Justice Moody, who will retire unless his health improves.

This principle brings us into immediate contact with the biggest point involved in the future make-up of the supreme court, which is rapidly undergoing a complete reconstruction. The men of the old school of business are passing and those representing the newer thought of the day taking their places.

It would seem to be a wise disposition, after all, that brings new men with new times to the determination of issues and principles growing out of new conditions.

The late also-ran, John W. Kern, finds himself in an embarrassing situation just now. He is the democratic candidate for the senate in Indiana and he wants the brewers' support along with that of all other interests.

But the Macedonian cry had already gone out to Mr. Bryan to come over and help the last man who followed him around the presidential ring and, if it is understood, Mr. Bryan has lent a willing ear to the supplication. He has not failed since 1896 to take part in an Indiana campaign and his friends there insist he has always had some influence.

Wisconsin Democrats. Wisconsin has a direct primary law designed to help the people rule. But Wisconsin democrats have just held a state convention and put in nomination a complete state ticket in anticipation of the primary.

The effort to hold republicans responsible for acts of omission and commission by Nebraska's last democratic legislature will not succeed any more than would an effort to hold the democratic minority responsible for what congress has or has not done.

The Time to Talk Up.

When the tax levy is being made to provide funds for running the different branches of city government for the ensuing year the office holders and department heads who are to spend the money are always on hand to show how they cannot possibly get along without the top-notch appropriation, and how their work is crippled all the time because of inadequate funds.

Mr. Bryan may forgive Governor Shallenberger for refusing to call a special session of the legislature at his command, but for getting more votes in 1908 than did Mr. Bryan in his home state, never!

Our old friend (by permission), Edgar Howard, says no "nonpartisan foolishness" for him this year. Edgar yields to that sort of "foolishness" only during off years.

Too Painful for Thought. Some day, in the very course of nature, Mexico will be without Diaz, and what will Mexico do then, poor thing?

Restful Recreation. Indianapolis News. On the theory that rest is a change of occupation, perhaps you could even come out a little and on your vacation, by responding to that call which the farmers have sent out for harvest hands.

"Don't Go in the Water." Baltimore American. The summer drownings are proceeding with the usual regularity and dispatch. The inviting coolness of the water at this heated season makes people forget that it is the most treacherous of the elements.

Sure of One Branch. Chicago Record-Herald. A German professor has decided that the various branches of the human race descended from four different varieties of apes. We cling to the opinion, however, that the fellow who rooks the boat is a great-grandson of some baboon.

Jail Delivery in Order. Chicago Record-Herald. The electoral college of Mexico have declared Diaz in protest by an overwhelming majority of that republic. The other candidate may, therefore, hope to be let out of jail without much further delay.

To the Naval Junk File. New York World. The protected cruiser Boston, offered for sale at public auction by Secretary of the Navy, was a member of the original White Squadron in the days when William C. Whitney was secretary of the navy, and fifteen years after its launching it bore a great part in the battle of Manila Bay. Some memories will go with the old ship.

Sense Jolts Emotion. St. Louis Republic. Mrs. Ella Piagg Young, superintendent of Chicago public schools, declares that to prohibit the prize fight pictures without any authority therefor in law is as bad as to break the law by promoting prize fights. And, anyway, she can't see any great harm in exhibiting the pictures. Very sensible woman, that Mrs. Young. One wonders why the men were so stubborn in resisting her election as N. E. A. president.

P. O. D. "Points with Pride." Springfield Republican. Postmaster General Hitchcock is entitled to claim that he is doing his part in making the postal department a more efficient instrument in all departments of the federal government. The postoffice department points with pride to the fact that more than \$10,000,000 reduction in the postal deficit has been made in the first nine months of the fiscal year just ended. Such a record is a source of pride to the department. How did it happen? Postmaster General Hitchcock should take the country into his confidence.

Our Birthday Book

July 15, 1910. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, was born July 15, 1854, at Randolph, N. H. He was for a long time one of the professors at Cornell university, from which he was called to the Golden Gate state.

Franklin K. Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is just 48. He was born in Frisco, Texas, and was a leading lawyer of San Francisco before taking his present position. Just now he is the leading lawyer representing the United States in the lawyers' conference being held in Switzerland.

William Winter, the noted dramatist and critic, is just 74. He used to be with the New York Tribune, but resigned in a huff when the management was in the hands of the management. He is an authority upon the drama in this country.

Thomas C. Platt, former United States senator from New York, who died a few months ago, was born July 15, 1832, at Oswego, N. Y. He was head of the United States Express company, and through a long political career had acquired the title of the "easy boss."

Alfred Hertz, musician and musical conductor, was born July 15, 1872. He is a native of Germany, but more recently connected with the Metropolitan opera house in New York.

W. DeLamar, attorney at law officiating in the Karbach block, is celebrating his fiftieth birthday today. He was born in Kimball, O., and educated in the Ohio State university and the Cincinnati law school. He came to Omaha in 1896, where he has been practicing his profession continuously since.

Lucien Stephens, gent's furnishings on Sixteenth street, was born July 15, 1851, at Rockport, Mo., and was educated in the Omaha public schools and Du Pauw university. He is a member of the Omaha Public Library.

Guyver H. Yates, auditor and accountant of the United States National bank, is just 25 years old. He was born here in Omaha, and started in the banking business with the Nebraska National bank, going to his present position in 1906 after five years' service.

Around New York

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

Commissioner Driscoll of the Bureau of Weights and Measures raided every market place in Manhattan Saturday evening and gathered in a huge collection of crooked scales and short measures. Five inspectors, six policemen and three automobiles aided in the collection and removal of the wares. Everywhere the raiders worked they were surrounded by immense throngs. Peddlers set up dismal wails as their goods were dumped out of false-bottomed measures, but the crowd sided with the commissioner and cheered him along.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Since the Kaiser is to have a daily paper, T. R., with a mere weekly habit, it is likely to drop behind.

Robert Irwin, aged 81 years, for whom Mr. Andrew Carnegie worked more than half a century ago as a telegraph messenger, died at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. E. W. Kirkpatrick, in Pittsburgh.

Austrian women have been greatly benefited through a decree of the minister of public works, which enlarges the sphere of their choice of occupation. Almost every line of industry is now open to them in that country.

Michigan has stolen a march on Indiana. Its poets and novelists have organized "for the purpose of drawing the literary people of the state into closer social acquaintance." The headquarters of the Michigan Authors' association are located in Detroit. The newly elected president of the association is Frederick S. Isham, author of "Half a Chance."

George H. Stewart, and older brother of Justice John Stewart of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, the oldest business man in Shippensburg, and the oldest grain merchant along the line of the Cumberland Valley railroad, retired from the mercantile business July 1. Mr. Stewart began his business career in Shippensburg in 1825 and has been actively engaged in the grain and merchandise trade for a period of fifty-five years.

"You think they can prove the young man was mentally incapacitated at the time?" "Oh, yes. They've got all the evidence that's necessary to show that his father always gave him all the money he wanted." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I was pinched for being too optimistic." "Ah, come off." "I thought the stock I was selling would be worth something some day." -Washington Herald.

"By the way," queried Borthright, "which is proper to say, 'Lend me \$5,' or 'Loan me \$5?'" "Well," rejoined DeLong, "as far as I am concerned, return to me any good to say either." -Chicago News.

"I understand that your grandfather was a famous robber baron." "Robber baron, nothing! He kept a respectable garage." -Kansas City Journal.

Knicker-Y would go through fire and water for you, my dear." -New York Sun.

"He says he has never deceived his wife." "He never has." "He is a truthful man." "Not particularly; he just got that kind of a wife, that's all." -Houston Post.

Odd-That last boy of yours is very bright, isn't he?" "Topp-Oh, very. We call him the same four or five." "So you were arrested while traveling in Europe?" "Yes," replied the tourist who always has a surprising story. "It came about through my remark of mine. They thought I was a dangerous anarchist."

"What did you say?" "I ventured the opinion that green apple pie is food fit for a king." -Washington Star.

Philadelphia North American. Once more the elephants has come and went. The screams of the bands has died away. The folks are all gone home and back to work. And what is left, but I can't seem to play.

My ma, she thinks I'm cross or half way sick. And pa says, 'Nearly time to get the dog.' But now the animals and band is gone. And heh'n's left, why should I care a rap?

Somehow the sunshine isn't quite the rooster crows just like he didn't know. The circus has been here and went away. But what do chickens know about a show?

I wish I had-a-gone away with them. Nobody seems to care about me here. I could as-belped to feed the elephants. And mebbe learnt to ride a bear or deer. Or tamed a lion or a tiger cub. And when I'd got him tame I'd set him free. And when we come down Main street, me and him, I bet the folks 'ud have to notice me.

Some fellows only want to be a clown. Or drive a wagon in the street parade. But I'm a-goin' to tame the animals. And not come home until my fortune's made. Tommy.

Talks for people who sell things

Some years ago, in one of the largest cities in the south, a merchant who came in response to the receivers' newspaper advertising and that the stock was closed out in record time.

He did advertise in various ways—by word of mouth, store and window placards, etc., etc.—but he would not advertise. He said the public footed the newspaper advertising bills of other merchants, that he would save his customers this expense, that he would give them more and better goods for their money—and all the rest of that old, old story.

The youngsters at the sea wall by the aquarium in Battery park derive great pleasure in watching the wash from passing ferries and tugs. In the noon hour many passersby see the pillars and chains at the edge of the wall and lean against them. The youngsters watch eagerly, and presently a big wave comes up with a slap and dashes spray over one of the loungers. While the others are watching his discomfiture a following wave hits the wall somewhere else and drenches a watcher. Then the youngsters howl in glee. In a few moments the wall is deserted and the game begins again when the next tug passes.

Dividends Rock the Lamentations of Railroad Managers. Pittsburgh Dispatch. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is another company that, on mature deliberation, has decided that it is unnecessary to reduce its plump dividend rate of 6 per cent. It is also among the companies whose presidents were choral in declaring that rule was starting them in the face if any obstacle was presented to their general raises of rates. But it was decided that the rates must be subjected to scrutiny as to their reasonableness and the dividends of the high tide marks are kept up.

The whole business is one of the most protrusive examples of the disposition of the railway interest to regard the public as easily fooled. Perhaps this judgment has some foundation in the experiences of the past. But it certainly requires an eminent belief in the public stupidity to expect the nation at large to be stampeded

The Wholesome Baking Powder

Does Not Contain ALUM. "Is it wholesome" is the first question to be considered in selecting an article for food. Rumford Baking Powder is wholesome because it leaves in the food nothing but what is found in a grain of wheat. It has received the highest commendation of physicians and chemists of world wide reputation.

The baking powder that excels all others in wholesomeness, baking efficiency and economy is RUMFORD