

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 B. Tschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1910, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, Total. Rows for various dates in June 1910, showing circulation figures and a total of 1,321,500.

Net Total... 1,321,500. Daily Average... 43,764.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, 1910. M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

Dr. Wiley has unconditionally endorsed kissing. Oh, you Doc!

Hoch, der Saengerfester! Particularly those who have to sit on the top seats.

"Can Mr. Bryan Come Back?" Why not? He would have no great distance to come.

When all the states have barred the prize fighter, let him go up in the aeroplane. There is his chance.

Tex Rickard is said to favor another go between Jeff and Jack. Why not, did he not get rich by the last one?

If they keep on shedding blood in that anti-saloon fight in Ohio it will not be proper to call it a dry campaign.

The Baltimore News says every julep has its day. Yes, and the last one of every series usually puts in a night to boot.

The candidate who wanted his name to appear on four different primary ballots and pay only one filing fee is at least thrifty.

"Big moonshine still destroyed in Tennessee," says a news item. Thought they had statewide prohibition down there.

Aha! Caught at last! The man who has been selling all those naughty eggs is none other than this Pennsylvania railroad man.

Commander Peary takes up several pages in a magazine to tell how he knew that he reached the North Pole. Now we all know it.

King George V has to wait for another year before he learns officially that he is ruler of the Britons. Sort of vobation, as it were.

The haste of the Water board to complete the "immediate and compulsory" purchase of the water plant begun seven years ago is overpowering.

According to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the prospects for a youth beginning life as a newsboy are as good today as ever. Better. Better and more papers.

And now "Jack" Johnson has been announced as candidate for alderman from the Third ward of Chicago. He should have no trouble in fighting his way through.

Another thing Diaz has done for Mexico—he has kept it entirely free from the harassing perplexity of the problem, "What will we do with our ex-presidents?"

A Pittsburg multimillionaire has bought a \$60,000 farm so he may have fresh eggs for breakfast. There you are, that is the solution of the high-priced and cold storage egg problem.

Former Ambassador to Mexico D. E. Thompson is quoted as saying that President Taft has not made good. What President Taft would say about Ambassador Thompson is not stated.

The masquerading of candidates for office under false labels is a deception and a fraud, and anything that will stop it will be in the interest of good morals and really representative government.

Two Brave Men.

Under the so-called Oregon plan of choosing United States senators, with which the late democratic legislature afflicted us here in Nebraska, intending candidates for the legislature are given three options in filing for places on the official primary ballot.

While some of the candidates for legislative nominations have signed "Statement No. 1," and the great majority have signed no statement whatever, two of them have defied the lightning by signing "Statement No. 2" and filing it with the secretary of state.

In the case of Candidate Garlow running without opposition in the primary, he is already certain of his nomination, but in the case of Candidate Regan a competitor is in the lists who has signed "Statement No. 1," so that we may have an object lesson of the influence on the voters which a straight-out issue on the Oregon plan will present in his district.

Other local conditions may, of course, be paramount in this district, but still it will be interesting to watch and see which is stronger as a vote-getter, "Statement No. 1" or "Statement No. 2."

England Still Ahead. American police are professing considerable merriment at the expense of the British and Scotch police for letting Dr. Crippen, the alleged wife murderer, get away after they had him in their clutches.

The officers of Great Britain have apparently made a botch of this job; Scotland Yard detectives had Crippen in their hands and let him sing a soft song of grief to them which completely diverted their minds from the thought of his guilt.

The American police are not quite warranted in laughing at this mistake, for they have been where their cousins over the sea are too often to make this a real funny joke.

In the long run the United States has had no room to boast over Great Britain in the matter of capturing and convicting criminals. When it comes to getting the man, convicting and sentencing him, Great Britain has been far in the lead.

Whether Dr. Crippen is ever captured or not, if he is a foregone conclusion that his guilt or innocence will be determined in very short order and if guilty he will be brought speedily to his just reward.

Minnesota Democrats. Minnesota democrats, not unlike democrats in many other states, are, it seems, willing to do anything this year to win.

Apparently a majority of them are determined to force former Governor John Lind to run against Governor Eberhart on any platform Mr. Lind may suggest or outline, their sole thought being that he is the only democrat in the state who could possibly be elected.

It must be said for Mr. Lind that he displays a little more consistency than those who are importuning him to make the race, and it is not at all unlikely that his consistency is tinged with wisdom, for he is thoroughly familiar with Minnesota politics.

Mr. Lind has written a formal letter declaring to the democrats, "Your candidate I cannot be." Then in a significant little postscript, sort of an after-thought, as it were, he adds: "Moreover, if I did run, it would have to be on a county option platform."

But that has not stopped the importunate leaders who want to remain at the official pie-counter and, notwithstanding the fact that the democratic party of Minnesota is on record against county option, its members in the late legislature so voting, evidently Mr. Lind's prescription does not faze them.

Come on, county option and all, anything to win in their apparent answer to him.

Nor is this readiness to renounce its own record the only evidence the party has given of its "anything to win" policy. Mr. Lind happens to be a member of the University Board of Regents, and under the law of the state holds that he is not eligible to nomination, but his democratic brethren

cry, in effect, then shove the law to one side and run anyway.

It is a desperate situation for the democrats of the North Star state. They are grimly trying to hang onto the power they gained through the three successive elections of the late Governor Johnson, upon whose death a republican lieutenant governor, Mr. Eberhart, became governor. The reason why John Lind is picked out is because he is a Scandinavian, as also is Governor Eberhart. But Governor Lind was defeated for re-election in 1900 by Samuel R. Van Sant, who was not a Scandinavian, and his nomination this year would by no means be equivalent to election, particularly since Governor Eberhart is making the office and himself very popular with the voters.

It is not surprising that a Zelaya cabinet has been formed under Madriz as president of Nicaragua, for there was never any serious belief that the man Secretary Knox denounced as a tyrant lost all his influence when he lost his office.

When elevated to the presidency Madriz was received either as the recognized ally of Zelaya, or as the subtle instrument, and, in any event, too weak to assert a positive will against his predecessor.

It is natural, therefore, that the new cabinet should be "bitterly anti-American," but it only denotes still further the utter lack of common sense and judgment that is controlling Nicaragua. It is only a republic in name, a weak, unpopular little nation that is wasting its substance in riotous passion and prejudice against a nation with which it could never hope to compete in any test of strength.

It is absurd for Nicaragua to delude itself with the belief that any effort it might exert could obstruct or impede the progress of American trade and influence in South America.

The United States is going ahead there regardless of anything Nicaragua may wish or will, and the most it could do would be to get in line and follow on, picking up what advantages it might from contact with such a power.

Washington has been exceedingly tolerant of the Zelaya and Madriz perfidy, so much so, in fact, that it has invited criticism from some of its own people. It will become an impotent nation, with not enough virility left to quell one of its own civil revolts, to challenge the enmity of the most powerful of governments.

What can it really matter, after all, whether the new cabinet and the new minister are "bitterly anti-American" to any nation but Nicaragua? Certainly the United States has nothing to lose by such un-friendliness. And no other power is in a position to say a word.

To Stop the Ballot Fraud. The editor of The Bee has instituted a suit in the district court for Lancaster county to prevent illegal duplication of names of candidates for nomination on the official ballot in the impending primary election.

The fraud, whose perpetration has been attempted, consists of the filing of applications to go on the ballot under one party heading, and the subsequent filing of petitions and acceptances to go on the other party ballots without paying the prerequisite filing fee as required by law.

The editor of The Bee protested the filings of democratic presidential electors under populist labels two years ago, but the matter of separate filing fees was not involved because candidates for presidential electors are not required to pay any filing fees at all.

It is not the purpose of The Bee to try a law suit in its own columns, but it is not out of place to advise the public what its editor is trying to do for the protection of the ballot and to prevent a deception on the voters.

The Bee has time and again denounced the flagrant abuse by which the democrats of Nebraska have been enabled to misbrand their candidates and steal votes which do not belong to them, and which they could not get under their true colors.

We believe that any legitimate move to stop this abuse is justified and entitled to the approval and support of all good citizens who favor a square deal.

Our amiable democratic contemporary quotes with great glee this expression from the speech of Senator Bristow:

It is only a question of time until the collapse will come. When it does come an industrial panic will be precipitated that may shake the industrial stability of the nation.

We have had panics periodically from the commencement of the republic, and doubtless will have more from time to time, but why should the World-Herald feel so happy about it?

The Water board is now talking about floating that \$6,500,000 of water bonds voted last year as a popular loan. Why go to all this trouble? Just let each of the six members of the Water board take \$1,000,000 of the bonds and the remaining \$5,000,000 may possibly be disposed of.

Challenging the other fellow to a debate in order to work the newspapers for a little free political advertising is getting to be in the same class with the stolen-diamonds story which the theatrical press agent keeps in stock. But when the newspapers get onto the game they will cease to bite.

In behalf of Candidate Metcalfe it is urged that no one should hold it up against him because he did not file earlier. Associate Editor Metcalfe did not file earlier because Editor Bryan was in Europe, and he had to

wait for Mr. Bryan to make up his mind for him.

Another child a victim to the automobile in Omaha. How many more lives must be sacrificed before the mayor and council act and require auto drivers to prove their qualifications and be licensed before being permitted to take out a machine?

The Grand Trunk officials use the same argument that has been used by railroads in every strike of late years: "We have eliminated the strikers from the situation; the strike is over." Such bluffing seldom does any good.

Making Up a Shortage. Denver Republican. Reports from the corn belt all go to indicate that the basis for the pone and the hasty pudding is doing its level best to overcome the shortage of the wheat crop.

Working Both Sides of Road. North Dakota seems determined to preserve its reputation for broad-mindedness. Having two senators to elect this year it has chosen in the primaries a wild insurgent and an out-and-out regular, and each by an overwhelming majority.

Always on His Job. Cleveland Leader. Does anybody claim that Secretary Wilson isn't working at his job? Right in the midst of the heated term he comes out with a free volume of economic literature, entitled: "The Intractable Enzymes of Penicillium and Aspergillus With Special Reference to Those of Penicillium Camemberti."

Keeping Monopoly Moving. Baltimore American. The Beef trust is to be prosecuted anew by the government, and 500 members of independent companies are meeting in St. Louis to break the grasp of the Oil trust. No wonder the masters of monopoly are sending up one unanimous pathetic wail to the effect that all they want is to be let alone.

Corporations Pay Up. Boston Herald. Treasury returns show that there is but about \$300,000 unpaid of the assessed corporation tax of over \$27,000,000, that half of this has been legitimately abated, and that there is reasonable expectation that the other half will be paid by the end of the month. What then is the income tax on individuals so speedily and generally collected?

A Game Old Fighter. Philadelphia Bulletin. The pertinacity and resiliency of Speaker Cannon, in the face of warnings, physical and partisan, will be credited to him as a game and well-seasoned veteran of many a conflict, even by those who dissent from his policies and dislike him as a factional leader.

Most Certain of Success. Indianapolis News. Advertising has worked and is still working wonders. Its limits have not yet been reached, and one may well doubt if they have ever been approached. And yet it is difficult not to have a feeling of skepticism concerning the effort of the New York Telephone company to install courtesy lines for subscribers by advertising.

How the Companies Could Help the Movement Along. Indianapolis News. Advertising has worked and is still working wonders. Its limits have not yet been reached, and one may well doubt if they have ever been approached. And yet it is difficult not to have a feeling of skepticism concerning the effort of the New York Telephone company to install courtesy lines for subscribers by advertising.

World you run into an office or up to the top of a skyscraper and blurt out: "Hello! Hello! Who am I talking to?" Then, when you receive a reply, follow up your wild, unscientific salutation with: "I don't want you; get out of my way; I want to talk to Mr. Jones. Would you?"

Two cities in this country which were deprived of their elective mayors recently might profit by the example of a German municipality. The city of Madgeburg wants an expert to manage its affairs and goes about getting one through the business medium of advertising.

In these days when partisans sound the knell of doom of England unless the peers are permitted to "save the empire," and landlady's sewage is taxatively a neglected job of gloom is thrown into the melancholy situation by one of the "noble lords" who has not hitherto taken high rank as a humorist.

A new source of radium supply has been discovered in Turkestan. Radium bearing uranium ore has already been obtained in considerable quantities. The native miners have found the cuts and other wounds take a long time to heal, in other mines are very quickly cured by applying a small quantity of powdered uranium ore to the spot.

Riches of Nebraska. Sioux City Tribune. Nebraska, a little more than 300 by 400 miles in extent, containing 16,000,000 acres of land, with only one-third of the area in cultivation, produced last year agricultural and manufactured products worth at the market value \$650,000,000.

Heedless at the Brink. Washington Herald. Mr. James Rudolph Garfield delights to lead us to the brink of perdition every day or so; but it must be set down to "Jimmie's" credit that he never yet has jumped us.

In Other Lands

Side Glance on What is Transpiring Among the War and Peace Nations of the Earth.

A notable review of the economic development of Germany appears in a late number of the Quarterly Review. Conditions hitherto remarked in separate parts are grouped and their relative importance considered. It is made clear by this showing that agriculture has lost its predominant position as an occupation in Germany.

According to the writer, Germany in 1895 the agricultural population was 18,500,000, and in 1907, 17,650,000. In the same period the number engaged in mechanical industries, increased from 20,250,000 to 28,300,000. The loss in agricultural population was more than balanced by increase in the number engaged in mechanical industries.

The productive output of the farms has been doubled with less manual power, and the value of the output greatly enhanced. Commercially the writer shows that Germany's exports and imports in 1908 were worth, in round numbers \$2,300,000,000, and in 1908 \$3,900,000,000. In the last named year the value of the output was \$500,000,000.

According to the writer, Germany's commercial success is largely due to the perfection of the organization of syndicates by which products rather than manufacturing establishments are controlled. The syndicates secure the trade, fix the prices and the manufacturer and distribute the orders among the various mills and factories.

He does not say that cost of production is materially less in Germany than it is in Great Britain, but emphasizes the fact of important economies affected through commercial co-operation and system. "Every effort is made to avoid waste and overlapping and the economies affected are stated to be very great."

The life of the dethroned shah of Persia is not as distressing as that which usually befalls monarchs forcibly routed out of a job. With a snug annual grant of money from the Persian treasury the fallen successor of Xerxes and Darius occupies a palace at Odessa surrounded with a chosen society whose varied conversation pleases and instructs him.

He is already studying Russian, and it is said is already learning to read Tolstoy, Dostolevski and Gorky in the original. He attends the Russian law courts and sees with more sadness than surprise that the czar's judges are as corrupt as were his own magistrates in Persia. He is attending a course at the University of Odessa, and has entered into the study of medicine, counting upon winning a diploma as he does with other subjects do not recall him he intends, it is said, to practice this dangerous art, attaching himself to some hospital. He has already operated on some of the members of his household. It is thus that he will preserve the privilege accorded only to able-bodied over-seers and physicians, the dispensation of life and death.

Despite the professions of zeal in the cause of race perpetuation, French laws place a greater value on animal life than on child life. A writer in the Paris Matin remarks a distressing accident in the village of Auvergne, distant a few miles from the nearest town, where fifteen children died of diphtheria within a short space of time. The peasants are poor, and call a physician from the distant town only in cases of extreme urgency, mostly when the child is too late.

"Suppose a peasant has a cow which he supposes has got tuberculosis, what happens? He gives notice to the village burgomaster; the latter passes it on to the prefect, and the prefect orders the veterinary surgeon of the nearest town to examine the animal. When the peasant hears that he is to pay? Not a cent. The veterinarian draws his fixed fee a visit from the state. What is even better, if the cow has to be destroyed the farmer gets a compensation, sometimes exceeding the value of the beast."

"To save a diseased cow," the writer exclaims, "the official machine works at full speed, but to save a French child not a dollar is sacrificed!"

The two cities in this country which were deprived of their elective mayors recently might profit by the example of a German municipality. The city of Madgeburg wants an expert to manage its affairs and goes about getting one through the business medium of advertising.

"The place of mayor of Madgeburg is vacant. The salary is \$1,000 marks (\$5,000 a year, including the rental of a dwelling in the city hall. Besides his salary the incumbent will receive 4,000 marks (\$1,000) for his official expenses. Candidates should apply before September 1."

The practice of hiring expert officials wherever obtainable is no novelty in Germany, where sometimes two cities bid in competition with each other for a particularly capable man. The Madgeburg case attracts special attention, as it is the first large city to advertise in filling so prominent an office. The retiring mayor, Dr. Lauter, was lately promoted to be Prussian minister of finance.

In these days when partisans sound the knell of doom of England unless the peers are permitted to "save the empire," and landlady's sewage is taxatively a neglected job of gloom is thrown into the melancholy situation by one of the "noble lords" who has not hitherto taken high rank as a humorist.

This noble pillar of the empire has risen to assert that unless the fine old sport of fox hunting across country is kept up, the kingdom is doomed. But the noble lord seems to have been unfortunate in the occasion of his statement, for an opposition paper, in referring to his speech, makes the conical comment that he was "obviously in his element at the puppy show of the Wilton hunt," at which the speech was given.

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

Thus spake the heartless New York Sun, "Who will care for Bryan now?" In an open letter published in a dozen Georgia papers, Congressman Hardwick gives thirteen reasons why Tom Watson is entitled to a front seat in the Ananias club.

One of staunchest supporters of Cannon in congress and in Illinois, Congressman Henry M. Snapp, has retired from the race for renomination in the Eleventh district.

John Worth Kern of Indiana boldly declares that whoever started the story that he would cease to be a candidate for United States senator and take a \$15,000 a year corporation job, "has bats in his head."

The cottonsaw of New Jersey regard the suggestion of College President Woodrow Wilson as a democratic candidate for governor as too bits for their red blood, and are ripe for war on political air stockings.

A memorial statue of Thomas Brackett Reed, Maine's famous statesman and speaker, is to be unveiled at Portland, August 21. Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts will deliver the oration.

The democratic governor of Colorado has called a special session of the legislature for the express purpose of giving legislative effect to party promises made in the platform. Evidently the governor flouts the notion that "platforms are made to get in on."

Walt Mason had a short-term interview with Uncle Joe at Emporia, Kan., last week, and pens this as one of his impressions: "There is but one thing in the world that seems worth while to Speaker Cannon, and that is politics. All his jokes are political jokes; all his stories have a bearing upon politics; all his reminiscences are political. It is useless to try to interest him in anything else. If he had to stay alone in a library for a day he would read its soul years for the thunder of the captains and the shouting."

Embassadors of Power. New York Press. Mr. Bryan continues his noble effort to strengthen the democratic party in Nebraska by reducing its numbers. He has issued his edict that nine senators shall not be re-elected because they do not interpret the party platform as he does with reference to the initiative and referendum, and are, therefore, in his conciliatory phrase, "embassadors of power."

Mr. Bryan has not had a chance to show how faithful he would be to a party platform on which he was elected since the early nineties. He has practically repudiated his party and went over to populism, plunging his party into a slough of defeat in which he has done his best to keep it. His practice of political ethics makes his preaching on that subject ludicrous.

Doesn't it also go to show that anything that is of use to the family or individual can be advertised successfully, if it is advertised right? People will respond to good newspaper advertising anywhere, in Chicago or in Omaha. People want, and are willing to pay for, things which increase their comfort and convenience and add a little to the pleasure of living.

It is up to the merchants and business men to show them and convince them—but your advertising must be interesting and tell a straight story—it must be intelligent and honest and straightforward before you can hope to convince an intelligent public.

Hubbard on Advertising. "Advertising is the education of the public, as to who you are and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity," says Elbert Hubbard in the June Philistine.

"Let the truth be known about your business. The only man who should not advertise is the one who has nothing to offer in way of service, or who cannot make good."

"All such should seek the friendly shelter of oblivion, where dwell those who, shrouded in Stygian shades, forego their gloom, and are out of the game."

"Not to advertise is to be nominated for membership in the Down-and-Out club."

Doesn't it pretty good evidence that advertising, when it is done right, pays, and pays big?

SMILING REMARKS.

"Do you think airships could be used effectively in warfare?" "They might," replied the skeptical physicist, "if we could provide the airships and induce the enemy to go up in them."—Washington Star.

"You are absurdly nervous. You must accustom yourself to startling and disagreeable noises." "That's easy said, doc, but how am I to do it?" "Simply learn to ride a motorcycle."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Census Taker—What did you say your name is? Editor of the Century—R. U. Johnson. Census Taker—What difference does it make whether I am Johnson or not? You've got to answer the questions I ask or get arrested. What did you say your name is?—Somerville Journal.

"Bridges what spoils conversation," said the woman who doesn't care for cards. "Only temporarily," replied Miss Cayenne, "you ought to be the one to get arrested after the game breaks up."—Washington Star.

"I suppose it is our natural contrariness which makes us do such paradoxical things." "What you said about me was that I am short."—Baltimore American.

"Such as what?" "As makes us jing for things when we are short."—Baltimore American.

He—Going to marry the rich Jack Hamilton? Why, I thought he had thrown all his money to the dogs. She—So he did, but they turned out to be retrievers.—London M. A. P.

You are charged with allowing your family only to eat a day for sustenance. "That's all to allow, your honor, and it is enough." "Enough to feed a wife and six children?" "So I contend."

"Five hundred dollars for contempt, Nobody can call this court a fool and get away with it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The editor was trying to placate an indignant statesman. "What you said about me was that I seemed to have an inadequate proportion of sense!"—Chicago Tribune.

CHILDHOOD. Come lay thy head on mother's breast. Dear little sleepy boy. A comfy song of slumber rest. She'll sing to her sleepy boy. Sing of the Rock-a-by Land where he may softly enter and bid good night. Dreaming his dreams of the is to be. The dear little sleepy boy.

MANHOOD. Come lay thy head on God's broad breast. Dear little sleepy boy. A sweet old song of wondrous rest. He'll sing to his sleepy boy. Sing of the Island of Land so true. Just over there in the endless blue. Where Elysian joys await him, too. The dear little sleepy boy.

—J. E. FREY.

Talks for people who sell things

About five years ago the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago took up newspaper advertising.

The first appropriation wasn't very large, but it was enough to keep the advertisements running regularly in the newspapers, telling the people of Chicago about the electrical appliances which would increase the convenience of their homes and about the cleanness and safety of electric lighting.

Fortune favored them from the first because they started right. They called in a good advertising man, got him to write the copy, backed him up in his plans and allowed him to place the advertising where it would do the most good—in the leading newspapers of Chicago.

The company increased the appropriation from time to time as the returns became greater, until they are now spending \$100,000 a year.

When a company like the Commonwealth Edison increases its advertising appropriation from a few thousand to a hundred thousand dollars there is something in it, don't you think so?

Isn't it pretty good evidence that advertising, when it is done right, pays, and pays big?

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Your Choice

EITHER IN MAHOGANY, WALNUT OR OAK

Of 100 High Grade Pianos

At the 36th Summer Sacrifice Sale of the

A. Hospe Co., 1513 Douglas St.

\$1.25 Per Week

With Free Fire Insurance Certificate and Free Death Certificate.

All the \$350, \$325 and \$300 Pianos Go at One Price—

\$234.50

A variety of five high grade pianos to select from, either in mahogany, burl, walnut, golden and English oak cases. Every Piano Fully Guaranteed for 25 Years. Beautiful scarf and stool included free.

This is unquestionably the greatest Piano offer of the season. One hundred pianos placed in this summer sacrifice sale, that sell regularly for \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375 and \$400, all go at One Price of \$2