

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, George B. Tschick, publisher of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose and say that the actual number of full copies of The Bee, Morning Edition, Evening Edition and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1910, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Issue, Circulation, Total. Rows include Morning Edition (48,677), Evening Edition (48,390), Sunday Bee (48,476), and Total (1,455,443).

Net Total, 1,455,443. Daily Average, 49,432. GEORGE B. TSCHICK, Treasurer.

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

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

Enjoy yourself. And the Colonel came, saw and conquered.

Old Jack Frost came too late to touch King Corn.

By all means, let us have no sensational aeroplane.

Jack Frost made a good try, but King Corn beat him.

Perhaps Mr. Woodruff did not have on the right yet to charm the delegates.

Willis J. Abbott tells us the Bryan influence is waning. How about Willis?

Omaha never looked better at the beginning of a carnival season than it does today.

Charleston, S. C., has an architect named Newcomer. He ought always be welcome.

Possibly if Colonel Gruber had not have spoken Colonel Roosevelt's majority had not swelled as large.

Next Tuesday will be registration day. If your name is not already on the voters' list you should get it there on that day.

Important issues are to be settled within the next few weeks. But we don't see how the Cubs can lose. Do you?—Chicago Tribune.

No. Aviation is still in the business class and will scarcely reach the basis of pure science until a few snug fortunes are amassed.

If the sultan of Sulu comes to Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben we will take him over on King's Highway and do the best we can for him.

Nobody who knows him will think it at all strange that Mr. Bryan bolts the democratic party's anti-prohibition nominee in Nebraska and supports the one in Iowa. It was ever thus.

"South Carolina may get some new congressmen once in a while, but they all stand by the Jackass," says the News and Courier, is that regarded as something to brag about down there?

Going to New Orleans for an exposition will not help Omaha. The Commercial club should always throw the weight of its influence in favor of its home town.

An increase in bank deposits of more than 150 per cent in ten years shows fairly well the prosperity that has come to Nebraska under republican administration. Voters should keep this in mind.

The Omaha Ad club is proposing to do things. This is a good indication, but the club should temper its ambition with more than a modicum of prudence. Many excellent undertakings have come to grief through trying to do too much.

Why all this furor over Colonel Bryan bolting the ticket in Nebraska? He is not the first democrat ever to bolt. The records show that something over 1,000,000 of his partisans bolted in 1896, and again in 1906, and again in 1908. Now, he is showing them that they have nothing on him.

Bosses and Leaders.

Colonel Roosevelt drew a very fine distinction between the political boss and the political leader in his speech before the New York state convention at Saratoga.

And we are in the day and time of the leader; we have left the boss back yonder with the other relics of an obsolete political period. Colonel Roosevelt's personal triumph over certain politicians in his own state was a fairly forcible illustration of his point.

It is not within the nature of things that the boss could hold his own today against the clean political leader, for the conditions that have made the one have unmade the other.

Extending Efficiency. Having cut down the postal deficit \$11,000,000 in a single year, the administration is now preparing for greater efficiency throughout the Post-office department.

This is a remarkable innovation, but one that will no doubt soon justify itself. It is a part of the postmaster general's plan of placing his department upon a business and self-supporting basis.

Omaha and the Exposition. It may be questioned if the action of the Omaha Commercial club executive committee in endorsing New Orleans aspirations to hold the Panama exposition expresses the sentiment of Omaha people.

The new order means the entire elimination of politics from the system. It means putting every man on his merits and applying the simple rules of common sense and practical business to governmental affairs.

Secretary of State Knox is getting great results from his reform method of picking his men for foreign consular positions and organizing them into a skrimish line for trade for building up American commerce abroad.

Then the next step in the system is to make each consul an agent for American commerce at his respective station, constituting "the whole into a body of foreign drummers."

Finally, in line with his insistent urging of American manufacturers and merchants to study the needs of foreign customers and adapt their goods to them, Secretary Knox has created a system of bringing his consuls back to

the United States, a rotary system, and sending them over the country to meet and talk with the manufacturer and merchant, to lay before them personally the simple facts as to the conditions they have to meet abroad.

Best System of Irrigation. It appears from the National Irrigation congress at Pueblo that men who have devoted much time and thought to the best methods of controlling irrigation still have some difficulty in agreeing.

National control seems to have the upper hand thus far, and yet state authority has its friends. Mr. Bryan seems to have proposed something worth considering in his speech at Pueblo, saying:

The Chicago school authorities have a rule for little boys, "Don't run to school" which they promulgated at the opening of the term.

The San Francisco Chronicle has not put the New Orleans-San Francisco fight on a sweet basis—sugar canes versus sugar beets.

Where Regulation Would Help. [Possibly Uncle Sam is powerless to interfere with the threatened increased cost of smoking.]

Importing Ammunition. People who are trying to raise Hades over a possible war with Japan are reminded that in 1890 we bought 37,450,315 pounds of dynamite from the same island empire.

Ambition the Great Spur. When President Taft told the Cincinnati House of the fact that there are places that give more happiness than the presidency he spoke with feeling and earnestness.

Prophets of Woe Tell What Trouble is Coming. Some years ago the late Simon Newcomb gave the reign of fancy to his profound astronomical knowledge and in a popular magazine article described the approach of a dead star directly toward the body of the sun, and its final effect upon this planet.

Our Birthday Book. September 29, 1910. Horatio Nelson, British admiral whose fame as a naval hero had been approached only by that of our own Dewey, was born September 29, 1758, at Burnham Thorpe, England.

George Ade writes a new play called "U. S. Minister Jackson," and a gentleman writes to him to protest that the name be changed, as he is United States Minister Jackson, representing this country in Cuba.

The irreconcilables who hoped to bring about a break between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt will get very little consolation out of the colonel's utterances at the New York

Washington Life

Some interesting phases and observations at the Nation's Capital.

One of the surprising incidents of a campaign of surprises is the eclipse of the income tax amendment. A year ago the question exhibited considerable vitality and gave promise of making a winning race.

"The real strength of the amendment," says the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, "will be demonstrated next January when the legislatures of twenty-one states will meet.

The author of the amendment, believes that eventually it will be ratified. Plans are now being made by men who are greatly interested in seeing the amendment added to the constitution, to take up with governors of the various states the question of urging ratification.

Almost a new interior greeted President Taft on his return to the White House last Saturday. All summer electricians, painters, decorators, carpenters and various other mechanics have been busy brightening up the old mansion.

"Senator Tillman never again will take an active part in senate proceedings, and he will not be re-elected when his term expires."

Do Veaux Porter of Horry county, South Carolina, in the Washington Herald, thus summarized the political future of one of the most interesting figures in the national capital for many years:

"It is common talk in South Carolina," said Mr. Porter, "that for physical reasons alone there would be little likelihood of Mr. Tillman ever again being able to take up actively the work of a political leader."

Uncle Sam's Royal Nabor. Visit of Sultan of Sulu to Sovereign Neighbors. Philadelphia Ledger.

The sultan of Sulu, now in the United States, has been liberally advertised as the only crowned head in the world who is a subject of the United States.

Miss Alice Roosevelt on the occasion of her invitation of the orient in the company of Secretary Taft. Now, it is said, he is coming to this country to eke out his paltry annual allowance of \$2,000 from Uncle Sam by the sale of a string of pearls.

Jamaul Kiram II, sultan of Sulu, rules over one inconspicuous Philippine village. But its inhabitants are the very doors of their thatched huts, are engaged in prosperous pearl fishery, and the proceeds of the sale of some of the pearls the sultan proposes to devote to the laudable object of establishing schools.

The Sulu Islands themselves constitute a valuable archipelago. They number 128 in all, the larger being of volcanic origin, while the smaller are the results of coral accretion. In the forests is teak wood and other important timbers, and there are extensive plantations of rice, coffee, cotton and coconuts. Polygamy and slavery are established institutions. The United States government has not abolished slavery, but it sternly forbids further enslavement. It was in December, 1899, that American sovereignty over the islands was acknowledged by the United States agreeing to confirm the sultan in his somewhat vague and loose authority over the "datus," or local chieftains.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Wilson of New Jersey believes that when corporations deliberately go wrong the individuals directing them are not entitled to blame of innocence.

W. H. Frey of Slig Gulch, Cal., owns an orchard that is worth cultivating, whether the fruit crop is good or bad. Frey has a great-bush of good mangoes and specimen ore picked up while he was plowing and harrowing his orchard this season.

Shareholders of the Standard Oil company last week benefited by the distribution of another of those popular \$10,000 dividends. The total for the year will aggregate \$60,000,000.

Henry F. Coehms, who as an insurgent has won the republican nomination for congressman in the Fifth Wisconsin district, defeating William H. Stafford, the present representative, is credited with having been the best all-around athlete that the University of Wisconsin ever produced.

Walter Gilman, a cowboy on the Silver Star ranch in Fergus county, who was pardoned three months ago after serving about twelve years for the killing of Jack Carroll, another cowboy, near Fort Lancaster, has received title to about 21,000 acres of land valued at \$2,000 to \$30,000 in Crockett county by A. G. Flournoy, who admits having killed Carroll. Wood, U. S. A., retired, by virtue of the act of congress which provided that cowboys with a civil war record should become brigadier generals on retirement.

TAPS ON THE FUNNYBONE.

"I helped to settle Utah in the pioneer days."

"Wives were scarce then, eh?"

"Yes, but now and then some old fellow would leave twenty or thirty widows. That used to help a lot."

"Did he have any luck on his fishing trip?"

"Enough to keep him in conversation for several weeks."—Detroit Free Press.

"That woman is constantly prying into the antecedents and personal history of prominent people."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "She isn't content with knowing 'who is who.' She wants to know 'why is who.'"

"I don't see any difference between you and a trained nurse, except the uniform."

"Charitable Person—I thought you were blind."

"Beggars—Well, Cap, times is so hard just now and competition is so keen that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open now."

"Your hair is gettin' very thin on top, sir."

"Then you've got some confounded tonic to recommend, of course?"

"No sir. Nothin' of the kind, sir. I was

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

about to say that thin hair is very becoming to you, sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Yes," said the drug clerk, "I am called upon occasionally to compound prescriptions at night."

"Isn't a man likely to make mistakes working in semi-darkness?"

"You bet he is! I took a plugged quarter once."—Washington Herald.

SKEPTICS.

Harper's Magazine.

"When your old dad was as little as you were he likely to do."

"What they wanted him to do?"

"Why, certainly not! And as quick as a whip he'd be all the way back to you before you could think."

"What do you say?"

"What do you say?"

"Your mother has some of 'em now, put away?"

"Such a nerve was unknown in my day!—I'll be bound."

"You imp! Have been snooping and prying around."

"When daddy was young he was deaf, dumb and blind."

"To Danks unfined."

"He'd a serious mind."

"He paid no attention to girls and their looks."

"But gave all his time to his tasks and his book."

"He'd a serious mind."

"What do you say?"

"What do you say?"

"You found an old letter and read it?—My feet!"

"We used to spank children for mischief like that."

Talks to People Who Sell Things. "Oh, yes," a man will say of another, "I grant you he is an advertising success, but..."

confidence of the people of Omaha. There are many business men in Omaha, non-advertisers, who could build a real, lasting advertising success through the advertising columns of The Bee.

KIMBALL PIANOS

Need no introduction to musical people. They occupy an assured position in the world of music. A product of the greatest piano factory in the world, where every appliance, every known help which skilled craftsmen need for the construction of these superb instruments, is supplied—it is small wonder that Kimball Pianos have maintained their commanding position in the piano world and found favor with artist-musicians and the public.

MORE BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS in piano cases than ever before also add to the attractiveness of Kimball Pianos and give you the best from which to select.

The new fall stock of Kimball Pianos is very complete, and if you contemplate buying a piano either now or later it will pay you to visit the Hospe warehouses. Besides the large display of Kimball instruments, you will find new uprights of other makes at \$125, \$140 and \$165, and a number of used instruments, some used only slightly, varying in price from \$75 to \$300.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

A. HOSPE CO. AGENTS FOR 36 YEARS 1513-1515 DOUGLAS STREET