

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 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.

The colonel talked about tigers at Washington, but not Tammany.

Up to date "Uncle Joe" has not come out for Champ Clark for speaker.

A St. Louis woman shot her husband just for fun. It nearly tickled him to death.

St. Louis went west by more than 120,000 majority. Now for the waterways convention.

Right now while those prices are coming down would be a good time to slip out and clip the turkey's wings.

Thanksgiving could not have come earlier than it does this year without revision downward of the calendar.

Observe that Mr. Dix waited until after he was elected governor of New York to declare his independence of Tammany Hall.

Colonel Roosevelt's remark that "While every dog has his day, the night belongs to the cat," is calculated to make Rome howl.

If war between Colonel Harvey and the Charleston News and Courier over who predicted it first can be averted things will yet be all right.

A London writer complains that women have no show in American hotels. Yet here is a New York hotel maid marrying a man worth \$3,000,000.

William Kent was elected to congress from California. The only thing his opponents could throw up at him during the campaign was that he had once lived in Chicago.

Meat and candy is said to be selling in New York that has to be sprayed with sulphurous acid before it can go on the market. Oh, the joys and advantages of life in Gotham!

The plurality of the newly elected socialist member of congress from the Milwaukee district is 288. That is just a little bigger than the plurality of the democratic congressman-elect from that district.

Pennsylvania is making quite a fuss over a congressman-elect from that state named Robert E. Lee, who is a blacksmith by trade. But "Jim" Tawney was also a blacksmith, and look what happened to him.

As contributing editor of the Outlook, Colonel Roosevelt's comment on the election is confined to about 100 words. In his possession of the quality of brevity, the colonel is also an exception among public men.

Several southern papers are whining because "Tennessee failed to do her duty." The fact is Tennessee did her duty in refusing to condone the crime of murder and the outrage of a governor who would turn a murderer out of the penitentiary on his political pull.

Chinamen are uprising again at Lienchow, China, where some two years ago they slaughtered several missionaries and destroyed their property. While these oriental trouble-makers may not be able to understand the necessity of according foreigners any rights, the ruling classes ought to have influence enough to curb them.

Faults of Detail.

Discussing the weaknesses of the initiative and referendum disclosed in states in which this system of direct legislation prevails, the Lincoln Journal insists that they are "only matters of detail that can be remedied."

If we are to have the initiative and referendum in Nebraska we are at least making some progress when it comes to making champions reach the point of willingness to concede the existence of faults, and it will be up to them to show how the pictured benefits may be had without incurring worse afflictions.

The avowed purpose of the initiative and referendum is to enable the voters, themselves, to initiate and veto legislation just as easily as is at present done by their duly elected lawmakers.

This is a day that recognizes the power of publicity in almost every realm of human endeavor. Even the church has learned it cannot afford to sacrifice this influence as an agency in promulgating the gospel.

It has undertaken the ambitious plan of sending a man into the far east where transition and unrest dominate so many of the older countries. He is writing under the general head of "On the Trail of the World's Unrest."

We agree with the Journal that the direct legislation bill can be made to avoid the faults it has enumerated, but we doubt whether a direct legislation bill so framed will satisfy those who have been misled into regarding the initiative and referendum as a panacea for all the ills of the body politic.

Evidence and Novels.

The Bernard Shaw method of selling novels by weight seems to have been introduced in the Standard Oil case at Jackson, Tenn., with reference to the company's evidence.

The Shaw proposal of selling novels by weight struck a rather understandable chord with people who understood that the hypercritical author meant to apply the test first to his own productions, but the American people are not likely to enthuse very much over the submission of evidence by the hundredweight.

When it comes to submitting 500 pounds of evidence after a hearing has already run the gamut of the courts for a period of years, the layman can form no other conclusion than that somebody is trying to confuse the issue and block the wheels of justice.

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novels that sell by weight, it is largely fiction of the cheaper class, that kind composed chiefly of mere words.

Reversions to Barbarism.

Perhaps it is in the eternal fitness of things that just at the time American residents of Mexico are being made victims of resentment at attacks on "barbarous" Mexico, we should have enacted in the very heart of the American continent a scene of ferocious barbarism that would fit in better with the darkest ages of the medieval era than with twentieth century civilization.

Aggressive Church Journalism.

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It is interesting to note that Adjutant General Ainsworth does not dwell much on these finer reasons for a scaling down of desertions.

Philanthropy Reform.

It surely is the age of reform when reform extends to philanthropy, itself, as in the case of the effort to induce people living in the country to stay there.

Rate Hearings Give Tips.

The railroads have left it for the government to get the facts as to their capitalization the best way it can and the government, through the rate hearings conducted by the Interstate Commerce commission, seems to be making some favorable headway.

To see that our taxes are properly spent; that the elected officers do their duty; that our roads are kept in order; the public health guarded; the laws obeyed; the schools maintained at a high standard; the beauty of the country preserved and increased and that everyone has an opportunity for healthful pleasure.

The trouble with many of our reforms is that they proceed from selfish or impracticable brains and are promulgated either along visionary lines or toward a point of self-interest.

from the course they have pursued in that they have something to cover up. If their stocks and bonds and details of financial operation are as they represent them to be, why go to the trouble and expense of concealing them from official scrutiny?

All five of the women suffrage states are west of the Rocky mountains. They are states in which the total vote is comparatively small and all of them put together would not equal in population one state like Massachusetts.

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Fewer Soldiers Desert.

The number of desertions from the American army is growing smaller year by year. This is not surprising in view of what the government has done to improve the personnel and conditions of the army.

One Man Who Knows.

There is every reason to believe that the man least fooled by the stories that Belle Elmore is alive is a certain Dr. Crippen, recently in the public eye.

The Poor Thing!

The surplus earnings of the Steel trust for the last three months were only \$1,000,000. It is difficult to understand why the trust does not raise prices a little.

Loaders Get a Fall.

And to the self-satisfied egotists it may be worth while to point out that the man who had the longest biographical notice in the congressional directory was defeated for re-election.

All Fears Banished.

The dispatches explain that President Taft went all over the Gatun dam and then add: "His visit has dispelled any fears as to the stability of the dam base."

Some Details Passed Up.

Robin Cooper of Tennessee has been acquitted of the murder of ex-Senator Carmack, the governor thus being saved the trouble of leasing a pardon, as he had done for Cooper's father.

Expansion of Export Trade.

Falling prices of food products are matched up by one change that will be greeted by bankers with a long breath of relief. Our October exports, \$308,077,735, were the greatest in the history of the country; the excess of exports, \$84,182,327, the greatest since 1906.

AN AMUSING POSE.

Mr. Bryan as an Authority on Eliminations. Kansas City Star.

"The recent election has eliminated Colonel Roosevelt as a possibility for a third term as president," says Mr. Bryan. Admittedly Mr. Bryan ought to be pretty good authority on the eliminating force of adverse elections, but his experience is hardly a parallel to that of Colonel Roosevelt.

Our Birthday Book

November 20, 1910. Kansas Mountain Landis, United States district judge for the northern district of Illinois, was born November 20, 1866, at Millville, O. He rendered the spectacular decision giving the Standard Oil company \$2,500,000.

William Dudley Fouke, author and former civil service commissioner, was born November 20, 1848, in New York. He was one of the pioneers in the movement to take civil service out of political spoils.

John Royce, professor of philosophy in Harvard and one of the recognized thought leaders in this country, is 65 years old today. He was born at Grass Valley, Cal., and is the author of numerous volumes on philosophical subjects.

Alvin A. Steel of the faculty of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, was born November 20, 1877, right here in Omaha and was educated in the Omaha schools, and his folks still live here.

Rev. John W. Conroy, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, is celebrating his fifty-eighth birthday. He was born near Cedar Rapids, Ia., and entered upon his first pastorate at Hadley, Ill., in 1899. He has recently responded to a call out west.

Frank L. Haller, president of the Linsinger Implement company, was born November 20, 1862, at Davenport, Ia. He has been with the Linsinger business house since 1884. He is a member of the Omaha Library Association, State Library commission and of the Board of Regents for the State university.

Charles C. Trozell, manager of the Nebraska Moline Supply company, is celebrating his fifty-first birthday. He was born at Hagerstown, Md., and has been in his present position since 1908.

making use of the things at hand and not going off into unexplored fields of fancy for means and benefits.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Although Missouri complains of a drought, the state rolled up a wet majority of 300-62.

Radium is doing a marvellous work with bacon and beefsteak for lower prices. A pound of the former is down to \$30.00.

All governors, regardless of political complexion, subscribe to the presidential policy of proclaiming Thanksgiving day.

The Southern Pacific the other day scooped in \$2,000,000 worth of trolley lines around Los Angeles. It wasn't much of a swindle, but it helps some.

Advices from Pittsburgh indicate that the fine of \$10,000 imposed on the window glass trust gave the managers a hunch on what Uncle Sam's boot could do if it got real busy.

Regular beds with brass fittings are a promised feature of night trains on an eastern road. If the progressive spirit keeps on traveling will soon have all the comforts of home.

Any American heiress hankering for a title and the usual attachment can get a check of thrilling information by applying to the countess of Beaufort, at present laid up in a Chicago hospital. The doctor count mistook her for a punching bag.

The owner of the famous "Honey-moon flats" in Chicago takes Cupid to his bosom for an extra jab by cutting \$5 off in rent for every new baby born there.

In the modern Omaha "flat" or apartment the arrival of a baby would chase the parents off the block.

After chatting with military officers in France and Germany, H. H. Rogers, son of the Standard Oil magnate, brought home a fine tank of hot air about the coming invasion of the United States by the Japanese. He is now in Richmond, Va. He ought to sue Rogers for damages for trespassing on his armor plate preserves.

The Amalgamated Order of Peacemakers are up against a real job in seeking to dislodge the editors of the New York Sun and the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. The mutual admiration prevailing between the editor of the New York World and the contributing editor of the Outlook is an epic of sweetness and light beside the relations of the Sun and the Gazette scribbles. The hope of restricting operations to armed peace vanishes as Billy White defiantly salutes Outback as "the jubilant Lyra."

GOVERNOR BURKE IN THE FIELD

North Dakota Executive in the Presidential Campaign.

There is a democratic presidential possibility that has been overlooked by the ticket makers of the east; that is the governor of North Dakota, John Burke, who has just been elected for a third time in that stalwart republican state. Voting for John Burke has become a sort of mania for the republicans of North Dakota and no matter how good a candidate the republicans put up against Burke the latter is always sure to win.

It is a careless generation that doesn't hand posterity some financial obligations along with great permanent improvements.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Some does not make saints, but saints never die. Nursing sorrow gives the world some grown-up griefs.

Some of us want to be winter wheat without fall plowing.

If you would have men love your religion you must live it.

Righteousness is love of the right rather than fear of the rod.

A little humanity helps the minister more than a lot of divinity.

Religion will never mean much until you find it in the least things.

When the heart is false one is apt to think that the faith is firm.

He gets little out of prayer who prays only when he would get something.

One of the uses of adversity is to teach us patience in judging others.

It's a wonderful comforting thing to see Providence get after our neighbors.

It is never safe to trust the man who thinks of truth as a matter of grammar.

He who fears he will be lonesome in heaven may find himself in the wrong crowd.

It is hard to believe in the death of the devil when you see men making money by depraving children.—Chicago Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) A former Chicago newspaper reporter has been made an Episcopal bishop and he would appear well qualified to "preach" his diocese.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Shakespeare didn't know it all. There is something in a name. The Kansas prohibitionist who has a general interest in the Lord's cause is named Wagonman.

Lansville Courier-Journal. What the Boston preacher means by saying that an obligation should be imposed upon every man who enters the married state is not apparent, but in these days of high-priestly clerical obligations impose themselves automatically.

Baltimore American. A New York minister declares that drinking is decreasing among men, but increasing among women. This latter charge periodically breaks out, but its injustice to women as a general thing has not from a host of high-priestly ministrations for the charge to be seriously entertained.

Chicago Tribune. The house to house visitation to ascertain what proportion of the population of Chicago had church affiliations seems to have been a pretty thorough one. It covered 1,200,000 people, of whom 2 per cent were adults. It appears that of the 1,200,000 \$46,909 are active church members, while 28,000 attend Sunday school. Now, in view of what has been said of the incredulity of Chicago—made respectfully by religious men—this is not a bad showing.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I love you!" he cried passionately. "I love you love me alone!" she asked after the manner of cautious maidens.

"Yes; that's when I love you most," he replied, somewhat ambiguously.—New York Press.

Mrs. Durkin—I know this wasn't much of a good job, but couldn't I be allowed to water for being so attentive? Mr. Durkin—sure, give him one of your smiles.—Chicago Tribune.

"Yes, her wife was old aunt cured her of growing her knees." "How?" "By asking her in company if she wore English shoes."—Houston Post.

"My father will not allow me to marry you," said the fearful maiden to her fond lover. "He says you are too much in the air about your business, and he says you 'comes fly with me.'—Baltimore American.

Tom—Mad at him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her. Jess—Yes, but she never read it. When she saw the title of it she tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger. You see, he called it "Lines on Mabel's Face."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Young Wife (in a passion)—I'm going home to my mother. Husband (calmly)—Very good; here's the money for your railway fare. Wife (after counting it)—But that isn't enough for a return ticket—Every Woman's Magazine.

"My wife is simply worn to a frazzle." "Social activities?" "No, she's been trying on new hats for three weeks, working eight hours each day."—Kansas City Journal.

THE U. S. A.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. There's them that wants to get us ahead by telling us o' things they're feared. They say we're gull' to 'st' dogs. Th' gov'ment has skipped some cogs An' that of we don't trust to them Our future 'scent' is with a dem!

But I want to say Th' U. S. A. Ain't figgerin' to run that way. I've noticed things for many years; I've seen these men arouse' cheers—These plug hat men with long-tail' coats That tells us how to cast our votes. I've noticed, too, their ideas is That votin' all th' people's biz. But I want to say Th' U. S. A. Ain't nothin' but election dar.

I've seen 'em lift their trimlin' arm 'An' do their plintin' with alarm—'An' fore election! An' I've seen How they don't do much work between Elections! Seem to save their brains For workin' durin' th' campaigns. An' I want to say Th' U. S. A. Don't give them fellers its O. K.

There's one or two that I won't name That keep their firm hand-hut on Fame By stormin' up an' down th' road A-tellin' us what long we've knowed—That is, they rise to heights sublime Along about election time. But I want to say Th' U. S. A. Ain't figgered yit to turn their way.

It ain't th' men that tells our sins That almost allays sometimes wins—It's them that rolls their sleeves an' helps While these yere talkin' humans yelps. That makes us know our native land Has got a crow that's full o' sand. An' I want to say Th' U. S. A. Is settin' tight an' here to stay!



Mason & Hamlin Pianos. The Stradivarius of Pianos. Grands, \$800 and up---Uprights, \$550 and up. Have You Heard the "Welte" Pay This Wondertone Piano? YOU ARE INVITED A. HOSPE CO. 1513 Douglas Street