

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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Register Today.

Today is registration day in Omaha, and every good citizen should see to it that his name is properly enrolled on the registration lists.

By registering today the voter will qualify to cast his ballot, not only at the coming November election, but also for the city election next March.

Register today, and have it over with.

Commission Plan in South Omaha. The adoption of the commission plan of city government for Omaha by such a decisive vote in its favor has naturally started talk about a move to submit the commission plan for adoption in South Omaha.

Irrespective of that phase of the question, however, the adoption of the commission plan of government by South Omaha would be only a partial solution of its problem.

If South Omaha wants to reap the benefits of the commission plan, it would be just as easy for it to vote consolidation with Omaha and come in with us on the ground floor with a new deal throughout.

Every lingering doubt that Champ Clark is not figuring on entering the race for the 1912 democratic presidential nomination may be quickly dispelled by casual reading of his Labor day speech.

These ocean-to-ocean aviators are making fine flights on paper. All they need do when they get up in the air is to follow the chart and collect the money at the point of destination.

Portugal has a new cabinet. We were hardly aware that Portugal was without a cabinet, or we would have extended an invitation to the baby republic to help itself out of our surplus cabinet timber.

The motorcycle is a motor vehicle subject to all the restrictions and regulations which the law imposes on automobiles. But whoever heard of a motorcyclist being fined for failing to light up at dusk?

Ambassador David Jayne Hill is evidently willing to give up an uncomfortable job, but he is not willing to have the circumstances of his retirement misrepresented and misconstrued when he has the documents to prove up with.

Having followed its aviation meet with a wrestling match, Chicago has only to scheme out a deep-sea diving contest in the lake to run the gamut of everything above the clouds, beneath the waters and on the surface of the earth.

A Pennsylvania woman is asking for a divorce, alleging cruelty on the part of her husband, which, explained by him, was venting dislike of the shape of her knees. It is to be noted, however, that it took six years of married life to discover what it was that made wedlock a failure.

If the political pot in Mexico boils over so furiously at the start, what may it not do before the campaign is finished? If the Mexicans insist on fighting with brickbats, they may vindicate some of the campaign methods of former President Diaz, whose habit was to keep the brickbat brigade in jail until after the count of votes was finished.

The tragic end of Bartlett Richards makes the Bartlett Richards case a story holding tense interest in every chapter to the very last. Those most conversant with the facts have usually regarded the big cattlemen as chiefly a victim of his own mistakes and bad legal advice. That the affair should have terminated as it has will, however, be generally regretted.

In three weeks Canada will, practically, decide by popular vote whether to ratify or reject the reciprocity agreement with the United States. The really interesting feature of the campaign is that the arguments used there to stir up adverse sentiment among the people are just the reverse of the arguments used in our congress by opponents of the treaty. Whatever appends the predictions made on both sides of the border line cannot possibly come true.

Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

SEPT. 5.

Thirty Years Ago—At a meeting of the Board of Education in the Lewis block Phil McNamee and Prof. Lane were appointed a committee to select a school room in South Omaha to accommodate the extra pupils in that portion of the city, and the superintendent was also authorized to grant two days' vacation to public school pupils during state fair week.

This is the first day of school, which is opening with a total attendance of 2,675, as against 2,602 on the opening day of last year. A young man giving the name of C. Wilson has violated a number of women in the city by representing himself to be an agent of a New York fashion publication and taking subscriptions at \$2 per year, only to be repudiated by the paper as a fraud.

The friends of Rev. W. K. Beane of the Epworth Street Methodist church and his wife are condoling with them in the loss of an infant son. Prof. W. J. Anders, formerly of Detroit, has made arrangements with A. Hooper for his hall at 1519 Dodge street, and will open a select dancing academy October 24. Prof. Anders has a new and easy method of teaching the waltz, glide, etc.

Mrs. W. F. Sweeney and her son, Will, returned from an eastern trip. Mrs. W. F. Cody and daughter are in the city. They are registered at the Withnell. Arthur Van Kuren of the Union Pacific cable office left for a visit with friends in Clinton, Ia.

Hon. Sam Owens, bank examiner of this district, passed through the city on his way to St. Louis, where he will make his headquarters until March. Miss Minnie E. Kennel left for Boston and other points east. She was accompanied by her brother as far as Cedar Rapids. M. D. Hyde and Will R. Morris, the young lawyers, returned from their vacation trip to the Loop. They look hardy and recently made her debut in Omaha as a singer at Trinity Episcopal cathedral. Mrs. H. O. Devries, president, and Cadet Taylor, secretary, offered to become one of twenty individuals or concerns to guarantee \$100,000 necessary to bring the national republican convention to Omaha. Later the Globe was notified.

Twenty Years Ago—James E. Preston, assistant passenger agent of the Milwaukee, started to New York in response to a telegraphic notice of the serious illness of his father, Mrs. H. E. Fowler and daughter Clara and George H. Powell returned from a two months' sojourn at Narragansett Pier and are at home at 594 Virginia avenue. Miss Linna Stone of Nevada, Ia., returned to her home after visiting at the home of H. M. Waters, accompanied by Mrs. Waters and Mr. Stenzel. R. A. Eaton of the World-Herald went to Nebraska City to spend the Sabbath. W. H. Bennison of Bennison Brothers, 304 Emmet street, lost twenty chickens from his premises at night. A Methodist minister lived on one side of Mr. Bennison and an Episcopal rector on the other. The Globe Loan and Trust company, by H. O. Devries, president, and Cadet Taylor, secretary, offered to become one of twenty individuals or concerns to guarantee \$100,000 necessary to bring the national republican convention to Omaha. Later the Globe was notified.

Ten Years Ago—Mrs. James Wallace was hostess at a pretty luncheon in the evening at the Omaha club, plates being laid for eight. The guests were Misses Daisy Goff, George Edward, Edith Locke, Ellen Cotton, Herberta Jaynes, Lulu Boyd and Mary Wood. Luther Drake and Dr. W. O. Bridges returned from Europe, where they took a month's vacation in England. Holland, France, Germany and Sweden. Mrs. Mary S. Allis, mother of Mrs. M. B. Newton, died, aged 75. Frank Heacock, bailiff in Judge Staubaugh's court, was found dead in his home at 118 North Fifteenth street. The cause was not known, though he had been complaining for some days. James T. Patterson, only son of R. C. Patterson, the millionaire tobacco merchant of Richmond, Va., began suit in the district court in Omaha for divorce from Mrs. Cora Lathrop Patterson, who had recently made her debut in Omaha as a singer at Trinity Episcopal cathedral. Mrs. Patterson was residing temporarily at Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

Penalties of Trust Busting. Houston Post. The dissolution and reorganization of the Tobacco trust is in progress and incidentally the price of cigarettes to retailers has been raised 50 cents a thousand. Trust-busting evidently has its drawbacks as well as its attractions.

Diplomacy's Sugared Phrases. Chicago Record-Herald. France explains that its latest note to Germany is not quite an ultimatum, but contains "the maximum terms which France is willing to offer to Germany in order to reach a settlement of the vexed Moroccan question." The diplomats have a way of stating unpleasant things so prettily.

A Premature Protest. Philadelphia Record. Protest has been entered by the American Bar association against the repeal of the national bankruptcy act. Who wants to repeal it, anyhow? No very loud demands to that end have been recently heard. A bill to repeal was introduced at the recent session of congress, but repealed by the score are submitted at every legislative session.

Much Depends on the Wear. Boston Transcript. Among the new laws which go into operation today in New York is that prohibiting discrimination against the United States uniform. It applies to hotels, theaters and amusement resorts. Probably it will be found in the long run that wearers of the uniform who by their conduct manifest respect for it will not need the aid of statutes to enforce their claim to civil treatment.

Publicity Defers Weekly Cure. St. Louis Republic. It was morally certain that if there was to be a joker in the federal corrupt practices law it would be in favor of the senate. It is now said that the publicity feature does not apply to candidates for that body. There is no question, however, as to the fact that they are compelled to make reports under oath and that these documents must be kept on file. It should not take congress more than an hour at its next session to remedy the defect now complained of.

Friction in the Peace Movement. Baltimore American. England is again facing a big labor strike, France is having food riots and all Europe is nervous at the prospect of war. The peace movement seems to be progressing crab fashion.

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capital

Old Men in Congress. It is a curious fact that about thirty members of congress have declined to reveal their ages. But two senators are included among those who have not made known how old they are—Mr. Paynter of Kentucky and Mr. Lorimer of Illinois. A correspondent of Leslie's Weekly who dug into the records found that there is a difference of ten years in the average age of the members of the upper and lower branches of congress. Senators' ages average 55 years and representatives' 48. There are forty members of the house in their thirties. Evidently men who have passed 40 are valuable, because thirty-five senators and forty representatives are in their prime at that age.

Why Lug in Solomon? President Taft has a rich fund of anecdotes at his command, and is apt in applying them in his every-day conversations. The other day, relates the Washington Herald, Secretary Hill called his attention to a letter that had been received at the White House from an Ohio admirer of the president. The Ohioan was stirred up over the attacks that had been made on the president by the republican insurgents, and after citing the things the president had accomplished—his supreme court appointments, the tariff and trade treaties, Canadian reciprocity, the tariff board, the averting of war with Mexico, the trust prosecutions—the man in the Buckeye state ended with the declaration that, in his opinion, Mr. Taft was the greatest ruler since the days of Washington.

The crowd had been tested. Senator Swanson of Virginia can't forget the first political speech he ever made. He was a college boy in the Old Dominion, and was much set up by an invitation to address a crowd in the little mining town. There were a lot of other speakers. Young Swanson was at the end of the list. "A big fellow in a red flannel shirt hung out on the edge of the crowd," said the senator, "and kept peppering the speaker with the kind of questions that any child may ask and Solomon himself could not answer. He had the crowd with him, too, and was making things entirely too lively for the orators. With the rash conceit of youth I determined to acquiesh him when my turn came.

Information Passed Up. A story is circulating in Washington as to the real reason for the withdrawal of the demand on George W. Perkins by Chairman Stanley of the steel investigation committee for a statement of his campaign contribution. Mr. Stanley had been very insistent and threatened Mr. Perkins with a jail sentence unless he answered. Perkins had been not unwilling to answer, but declined to do so on advice from R. V. Lindabury, counsel for the United States Steel corporation, who objected that that question was irrelevant to the purpose of the inquiry and beyond the powers of the committee. While the matter was under consideration in the executive session of the committee it is said that Mr. Perkins got Martin Littleton aside and said to him:

Uncle Joe Adjuts His Halo. "I was walking down F street with Uncle Joe Cannon the other day," said Representative Rodenberg of Illinois quoted by the New York World, "and in passing an art gallery saw a group of pictures of congressmen in a window. Uncle Joe stood between Representatives Norris, of Nebraska, and Murdock, of Kansas. 'Look at that!' Uncle Joe said. 'If I were in your place I would rise to a question of personal privilege. The thought of your being between Murdock and Norris!' 'I shall not protest,' said Uncle Joe. 'What is the use? You will recall the story of Christ and the two men on either side of him the day he was crucified. I will say, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

Drawn Cheers from Lawyers. The president's suggestion that the salaries of the supreme judges be increased to \$25,000 met with applause from the members of the bar association, many of whom, no doubt, have ambitious hopes for great possibilities in the future.

NEBRASKA POLITICAL COMMENT.

Fairbury News: Colonel Bryan says: "Taft fears the people, but not the interests." The versatile colonel has likewise been in a position to realize the power of the people on several occasions.

Fremont Tribune: Where Mike Harrington made his mistake was in accusing Mr. Harman just after he had made that statement about "seventeen lean years." He was so patently erroneous on the latter that the democratic hosts found it impossible to believe what he said about the candidate for railway commissioner.

Kearney Democrat: Some men continue to be admired for the enemies they make. Judge Hamer, republican, and Clarence Harman, democrat, were brutally assailed by the party machines during the primary campaign, and both won their nominations. The brutal party machine is not in good standing with the people.

Central City Nonpareil: The paramount question now is: Will Mike Harrington support Harman for election? The prayer of Hall, the republican nominee, is that Mike will unfurl the flag of truth and make arrangements to get into the Harman band wagon. Judging from the primary results, the worst thing that could happen to Hall would be to have Harrington continue to throw rocks at Harman.

Bloomington Advocate: The primary election always reveals some queer antics in the selection of candidates. For state railway commissioner Harman was branded as the tool of the corporations and he headed the list. On the republican side Hall, who was high man, was but little known and his candidacy was looked upon in the nature of a high joke.

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START AND FINISH.

A little car. And here you are. A little way to roam. Stuck in the mud. Up to the hub. That's why we don't go home. —St. Louis Times.

A merry night! A scrap in sight! O'er bucketfuls of foam! A thievish tramp. A ride to jail. That's why we don't go home. —Los Angeles Express.

A babbling brook. No one to look. A leap from off the loam! A thievish tramp. We see decamp. That's why we don't go home. —Youstontown Telegram.

Waiting there. At the top of the stair. Her hair without a comb. Signs of a fray. That's why we don't go home. —Scranton Tribune-Republican.

At the club. Here's the rub. The jacket's growing some. One more hand. And we may land. That's why we don't go home. —Schaefer's Union.

Few hours spent. With mind intent. To find new rhyme for "home." 'Tis spite our pluck. We guess we're stuck. So now we're going home. —Washington Herald.

The wanted lass. Made just one pass. To welcome Rhymer home. 'Tis now a cinch. That never more he'll roam. —Schaefer's Union.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

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DEPOSITS made on or before September 10th in the SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK will draw interest from September 1st.

THREE PER CENT interest is paid on savings deposits and COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY. Funds may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

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