

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Circulation statistics for the month of September, showing a total of 47,398 copies.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them.

Nobody has called Senator Stephenson a tightwad, anyway.

Base ball will never get its due until they play twelve months in the rear.

No man has dared sitting on the lid over Atlantic City for fear of an explosion.

A little more than a month now and Washington comes back on the front page.

How did they ever get the name of "trusts" when everybody suspects them?

All Abdul Hamid had to do to retire from public life was to run back to his harem.

Sun Yat Sen is the Chinese revolutionary leader. Sounds like that breath killer.

Currency reform does not trouble the average citizen so much as some other reforms.

The regular seasons will open on the providing the world's series has been completed.

How could they blame Senator Stephenson when he signed his checks in blank?

Even before Ty came into fame, or being, in fact, cob pipes were all the rage in Georgia.

"Jawge" Fred Williams is back in Massachusetts politics. Where is "Chowles" A. Towne?

If China ever does really wake up, Japan's finish as the boss of the Orient will be easy to see.

Do you notice how many more heroes there are since Mr. Carnegie began distributing his medals?

Last registration is next Saturday, October 28. Are you going to be one of those to exclaim, "I forgot!"

You can figure out for yourself Actress Kate Claxton's age from the fact that she has confessed to being 62.

Evidently, Senator Hitchcock would not feel natural if his paper should stop its faking and try to stick to the truth.

Chairman Underwood concedes President Taft's renomination. To himself, he doubtless concedes it the rest of the way, too.

New quarters for the Commercial club are now assured. With that as a leverage the membership of the Commercial club ought to be brought up to 2,000 strong.

Bat Masterson is suing a New Yorker for saying that Bat used to be too free with his shooting irons. This fellow evidently took Bat at his word some time or another.

When it comes to a question of business management and economical administration, don't overlook the sad and costly mess which the democratic county board is giving us.

About a month ago a man started from New York to San Francisco in an aeroplane. If he has luck he will reach the Pacific some time this autumn. It seems too bad to put the railroad out of business so fast.

When it comes to regents of the State university, the high character of the republican nominees, Frank L. Haller and V. G. Lyford, who are standing for re-election, is unanimously conceded. The people experimented with a few democrats and populists on the university board since, and have no reason to experiment again.

The Young Man in Politics.

In a city the size of Omaha there must be, at a rough guess, over 1,000 young men who register and vote for the first time at each annual election. The first voter usually regards the casting of his first ballot as his initiation into politics, when, as a matter of fact, it begins with registration when, answering under oath the questions pertaining to his qualifications as a voter, he declares his party affiliation and announces which political party he wants to be enrolled with.

The young man of push and energy will register as a republican, because the republican party has shown that it is the party of progress and the only party that does things, and goes forward. Not only in past achievements, but in the present policies and purposes the republican party must appeal strongest to the young man who is starting out in life, and whose aspirations are for good government on sound lines in city, state and nation.

The young man who wants to be a citizen, will register as a republican.

The Anthrax of the Situation.

The German chancellor has told the Reichstag that Germany must look within its own borders for its solution of the high-cost-of-living problem, since Russia and America, the two natural sources of supply, are impossible because of the prevalence of anthrax and Texas fever among their cattle.

The chancellor's insight into the American live stock situation, is evidently as clear as the average understanding of the causes of the universal high cost of living. The puzzle, whatever it may be, is the "anthrax" of the present economical situation.

That same definition might have been fitted onto conditions in the United States. While this high cost of living is universal, in each country there are contributory local causes such as the chancellor has pointed out. That is why the cry for the abolition of certain tariffs strikes false upon so many ears.

Land for the Landless.

The parceling out of 3,000 farms to as many persons in the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations of South Dakota calls attention once more to the vastness of the west and its splendid opportunities to the man and woman looking for a chance to get on.

The land needs these people and they need the land. Many of them, perhaps, are already in or near this section, but some are not and will be thus drawn to the land. It means new homes, new markets, new industry every time the government parcels out a strip of this western soil.

The city council is distressed that the school board ticket is not going on the voting machine, while the school board's answer is that the paper ballot facilitates the voting by women.

Looking for Trouble. Baltimore American. The Texas cattle men are organizing to fight the packers. They say there is a profit of 30 per cent made between the time cattle leave their hands and reach the consumer's table.

and what a part it is going to play in the great drama of empire-building, only the prologue of which has thus far been presented.

The Sheriff's Office.

For the very important office of sheriff, the voters of Douglas county will make no mistake in choosing Fred Hoye, the republican nominee, over his democratic opponent.

Mr. Hoye is a responsible building contractor, who has served twice as city councilman, and is now a member of the Fire and Police board. As a business man Mr. Hoye is self-made, having worked his way up from the trade of a bricklayer to where he has erected many of the principal business blocks and dwellings of Omaha, and employs hundreds of men at good wages.

Mr. Hoye's record in the city council, to which he was twice elected by handsome majorities, is one of fearless standing up for the people as a whole, as against grasping private interests, grafting paving contractors, and greedy franchised corporations.

The Task of Getting a Jury.

Exactly the same thing is being attempted in the impinging of the McNamara jury at Los Angeles that has been done without time in this country—placing a premium upon ignorance. Should twelve men be found in Los Angeles county who either had not become familiar with the Times dynamiting case through the newspapers or otherwise, or had formed no opinions upon the case, what would be gained thereby?

Moreover, the temptation is irresistible to distrust a man who says that he had not pursued this particular case far enough to form some opinion about it. The most that can reasonably be hoped for in a jury is to get men of average mind and honesty who cannot be thumbscrewed or hoodwinked away from what they conscientiously believe to be the truth and justice.

A group of very estimable gentlemen who often neglect to register, and seldom vote, have suddenly discovered after two registration days have passed and two-thirds of the off-year vote is registered, that without their efforts the election is likely to go by default.

Mr. Bryan is touring every part of Nebraska in the interest of his candidacy for delegate to the next democratic national convention, except this Second congressional district. Is this district solid for Bryan without further attention? Or is it so far gone that no amount of effort will recover it for him? What's the answer?

Ten Years Ago—

Mrs. E. H. Sprague gave a charming luncheon to twelve women guests. Mrs. Charles Clapp gave the first really large tea of the season from 4 to 5 at her home, 1135 South Thirty-first street.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCT. 25.

Thirty Years Ago—

The Sans Cerecimon club held the second party of its season at Standard hall tonight with a general attendance present, including the Misses McConnell, Calderwood, O'Riley, Kimball, Philly and Mary Morgan, Lottie Congdon of Chicago, Van Boria, Sharp, Lake, Wilbur, Brady, Lowe, Connell, Ijams and Smith, and Messrs. Carrier, B. W. and Arthur Saxe, S. C. Morgan, Ross, Deuel, Millard, Johnson, Beach, Bennett, Sweeney, Kimball, P. M. Chadwick, Hills, Davis, Wells, Will Wilbur and J. F. Tenney.

Among the jurors drawn in the United States court for the November term are these names of Omaha people: F. D. Cooper, Andrew Borden, Elias Emery, George E. Barker, W. H. C. Stephenson.

Twenty Years Ago—

Hon. Thomas Majors of Peru was at the Millard. George F. Canis, editor of the Saratoga (Wyo.) Sun came in with reports of lively doings in the Gold Hill district.

Rev. T. J. Mackay at All Saints' Episcopal church preached a sermon on the text that "The Sabbath is Made for Man," and urged men to use it as a day to rest and recruit their tired bodies and then go to church and thank the Lord for the day.

John Baumer's jewelry store was attacked at midnight the burglar alarm and at midnight the alarm sounded. Officer Bloom and a clerk of the store hastened there, but found the wires crossed and no burglar.

A man giving the name of Charles Alton was arrested on Tenth street. On him were found some papers which revealed his identity as Morgan and upon investigation James H. Hayley found him to be a fugitive from justice, said justice residing in Richmond, Mo.

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People Talked About

Dr. Wiley, official pure food booster, believes it and the fire worshipper believes it, and the poor African hammering his head on the ground in front of a painted idol believes it also.

This is a Republic

Mr. Bryan Sharply Called Down for Making Preposterous Religious Claims.

New York Evening Journal, October 18. A reader sends, clipped from the Nebraska State Journal of October 9, a speech made by Mr. W. J. Bryan, on October 8 at a Young Men's Christian association Sunday morning breakfast.

We reproduce the particular part of the speech, which was sent us with a request for our opinion concerning it. Mr. Bryan said: "Suppose that we take a census of this community. Suppose that we put in one group all of the men who openly declare their allegiance to the Christian church. Gather all of these in one group and put in another all of the others. We would find that the first group contained the men who are the life of the community. In it would be practically every man who is exerting a force in the community's progress. In the other group we would find the worthless, the criminal, the degenerate, the men who are a burden to society rather than an aid.

First, we should say that Mr. Bryan probably did not say what he meant, or at least did not say what he meant, or at least did not say what he meant, or at least did not say what he meant, or at least did not say what he meant.

Mr. Bryan does not seriously mean that a man cannot be a good citizen unless he be a devout believing and professing Christian. This, to begin with, would exclude from good citizenship all of the Jews in the United States.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the declaration of independence, was not a Christian, and every student of history knows that. Thomas Jefferson was an agnostic. He was influenced very much by the French school of encyclopedists, by Voltaire, d'Alembert, Rousseau and the others.

This is a republic—and it is nothing else. It is not a Mohammedan republic. It is not a Protestant republic. It is not a Catholic republic. It is not a republic of atheists, fortunately, since the atheist is the dullest among those that consider themselves intelligent.

This is a republic based upon equal opportunities, official recognition of the sovereignty of the individual and his rights, and distinctly forbidding any official recognition of any God or faith or religious theory.

When this country was established the fathers of the country were dealing with King George, dealing with questions of taxation, dealing with questions to be settled here on earth.

Mr. Bryan may believe that Christianity is the religion of good men, that other religions are the religions of the "worthless, the criminal, and the degenerate."

And the dancing dervish believes that of his religion. And the fire worshipper believes it, and the poor African hammering his head on the ground in front of a painted idol believes it also.

In this republic, fortunately, Mr. Bryan has a perfect right to believe whatever he likes religiously. We feel safe in saying, however, that upon request he would modify the statement which he made and which we publish, and will admit that a man need not be a professed Christian in order to be a good American.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

It was just after the apple episode in Eden. "How fortunate it occurred at this season of the year," remarked Eve, "when the leaves are of such stunning shades."

"That old millionaire is so doubled up with rheumatism he can scarcely move." "Humph! There's no lack of agile movement on his part when it comes to dodging taxes."—Baltimore American.

"What magnificent scenery and costumes you find at the opera now." "Yes," replied Mr. Comrox. "Opera is getting to be something worth while. They give you something to look at while you're waiting for them to get through with all that music."—Washington Star.

"But for my ears being in the way, I could wear one of these very high collars." "Too bad; but stick to your ears, girl. They may be unfashionable now, but you may need 'em in your old age to hook your spectacles over."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you know what was the real trouble with Ananias?" "What was it?" "He tried to make his abilities out of his assets."—Baltimore American.

"Isn't yours a thankless job?" gurgled the Sweet Young Thing. "Yes," sighed the big league umpire. "I sometimes think that if it wasn't for the twenty-five plunks or so that I get for umpiring a game I wouldn't do it at all."—Chicago Tribune.

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Your Gray Hairs Quickly Vanish. A Harmless Remedy Restores Color. A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which, unfortunately, are looked upon as heralds of advancing age.