

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. ONE BUILDING, FARM AND LITH. ... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ... OFFICES. ... APRIL CIRCULATION. 50,109

Bringing Parcels Post Nearer.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's endorsement of the Bourne parcels post bill, which as yet has not been acted on by either the house or the senate, should help pave the way for some completed legislation along this important line by the present congress.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. MAY 28. Thirty Years Ago—An indignation meeting, called by the labor leaders, held forth in the Academy of Music to express their sentiments on the report made to the legislature about the late labor troubles in Omaha by the committee, of which E. M. Bartlett was chairman.

Army Gossip

Masters of Interest On and Back of Firing Line Gleaned from Army and Navy Register. The War department this week was advised by the commanding officer at Fort William Henry Harrison of the abstraction from the safe of the post quartermaster's office of the sum of \$7,000.

SUNNY GEMS.

Water—Didn't you forget something? Guest—No. I left you a bite of that steak instead of a tip.—New York Sun. I hear Bill went all to pieces yesterday. Of course he did. He got a little excited about the payment of the bill, and his partner says to him, 'Bill, collect yourself.'—Baltimore American.

TOLL OF THE WATER WAGON.

W. J. Foley in New York Times. He was crooked? Main street, Bill was, on a pleasant summer day. When the water wagon hit him in a laxy sort of way.

50,109

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwigth Williams, circulating manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of April, 1912, was 50,109.

Subscribers leaving the city

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

To the weather man: Stop your

teasin'.

Now all together tune up our most

musical welcome.

Cabbage is going up.—Market

report. Swell head.

Ty Cobb having been reinstated,

base ball rolls on as before.

Rumors that Madeto and Lorimer

are to resign have been denied.

A member has resigned from a

water board—in Detroit, not in Omaha.

Dr. Wiley's uree food propaganda

will now have to do chiefly with baby food.

Have you been able to figure out

the divine purpose of that all-day Sabbath wind?

A nominating election in Omaha

without a recount would indeed be a red-letter event.

It is strange that anyone should

object to congress adjourning, since it is doing so little.

How thoughtful of Governor Foss

to hurl his hat into the ring, since there were none there already.

Mr. Bryan says he does not expect

to be a candidate. Still fondest expectations are often disappointed.

Speakin' of the care of babies, did

you ever notice that the hale and hearty ones seldom fret and cries?

The "high cost of living" is a

problem with which the properly cultivated appetite does not concern itself.

Cuba insists it can handle its own

troubles. Certainly, that is very evident from the way they are being handled.

Dan Hanna's sharp personal

interest in the campaign is now explained by his candidacy for the Ohio senatorship.

The ordinary citizen would understand

it better if the claims of the competing campaign managers were not so conflicting.

Just to make it interesting from

the beginning, a dispute over the umpire will be pulled off before the pitcher gets the ball.

The man who saved others and

went down with the ship, is blamed for the Titanic tragedy. How unfortunate that he cannot answer.

That reminds us—What has become

of the boom started by our Congressman Lebeck for Governor Swanson of Virginia for vice president?

According to the latest report, files

are especially bad in Washington. A close count doubtless would show all half-headed congressmen in favor of adjournment.

It may be fair warning to the

newly elected Omaha commissioners to know that a commissioner in Florida has been shot for denying an office to an applicant.

Senator Hayburn insists on

congress remaining in session until November. The senator reminds his colleagues of the persistent sailor who never knew when to go.

Caribbean Independence in Balance.

Three kinds of government are represented in the Caribbean, in relation to the United States. Cuba enjoys national independence; Santa Domingo is dependent upon the United States to the extent that we have oversight and direction of its customs houses and finance; Porto Rico is completely under American authority, having no separate status of its own.

Twice Cuba has been placed on

probation by Uncle Sam and if the little war compels its patient old uncle to take it in hand a third time, it probably will be subjected to a new treatment.

The fact remains, however, that if

we want to make the Monroe doctrine effective on other powers, the United States must apply that doctrine as a preventive measure in some such way as it has done with Santa Domingo and as was proposed in the Honduran and Nicaraguan conventions which the senate has recently defeated.

Notwithstanding his leading place

in the list of avowed candidates for the democratic presidential nomination, Champ Clark has filed again for congress in his old Missouri district.

Apparently the ghost of Mr. Bryan

has stalked across the vision of Champ Clark, for surely he does not fear any of the others now in the race, unless, perhaps, it be Mayor Gaynor. Clark has failed to write from his whilom Nebraska champion, any word by which he might know positively what the latter proposes to do, and that, unquestionably, is having its effect.

It goes without saying that Champ

has filed for congress as the result of "pressure brought to bear by my constituents." Of course, they all do. This is the day when the office and the constituents are chasing men to death, who otherwise, would never think of running for anything.

The ranks of the Grand Army of

the Republic are growing thinner and thinner, but the sentiment of respect and gratitude for what they did to save the union is losing none of its strength.

Some of our commission plan

councilmen seem to be laboring under the delusion that the late municipal election in Omaha was also a vote of confidence in all the pensioners on the pay roll.

In order to avoid publicity, Mrs.

Bryan declined to give the reporters a copy of her address as one of the speakers at the Dolly Madison banquet. That's one way of getting it.

How Feeble It Looks.

New York Sun. And Colonel William J. Bryan called his petty and brief initial campaign "The First Battle!"

A Great Industry Overlooked.

New York Post. The Census Bureau is issuing bulletins of the leading industries of the various states. Through some one's blundering, voting in presidential primaries is omitted from the list.

Symptoms of Heresy.

Detroit Free Press. Evidently Ben Johnson takes no stock in the cry: "Let the people rule!"

Preliminary Thrills.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. We primary states are peculiarly blessed—we have all the thrills of an election without really settling anything definitely.

Doctors Outwitted.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. Banker Morse is back, good for several years, despite the doctors who examined him at Atlanta and their contemporaries who diagnosed his case abroad. This is a case where doctors agree and the patient lives.

Primary Essentials.

Washington Post. Senator Dewey says that under the primary system a candidate can't be nominated without all and gamb; but hasn't neglected to enumerate cash, coin, kale, msama, dough, and spondules?

The Sole Beneficiary.

New York World. The anthracite miners are back at work. After nearly eight weeks of idleness, how long will it take to make up the wages lost during the strike at the rate of 24 per cent increase in pay? The operators have insured themselves against any loss by already raising the price of coal.

Lawson's Hat in the Ring.

St. Louis Republic. Thomas W. Lawson announces in the Boston papers that he would like to be a United States senator from Massachusetts. If sufficiently urged Mr. Lawson probably would admit that he'd like to be the two United States senators from Massachusetts.

Santiago Iglesias, representative of

the American Federation of Labor in Porto Rico, says that that country has advanced more in civilization, labor conditions and general welfare during the short period of American supervision than in the previous forty years.

Twenty Years Ago—

Shriver & O'Donoghue were exhibiting in their offices in the Paxton hotel, what was said to be one of the largest maps in the world. It was 12 1/2 feet in dimensions.

Arthur C. Smith of the M. E. Smith

company returned from Boston.

Miss Sadie Schlesinger returned from

New Mexico, where she had spent six months.

Notice was made that the canon

presented to the city by the Union Soldiers and Sailors corps was stationed on the high school ground, subject to the inspection of all.

M. R. Uhl of the Bee advertising

force went to Atlantic, Ia., for a couple of days.

A report came to town that James J.

Hill, president of the Great Northern, was seeking terminals in Omaha for his railroad, which he proposed extending to this city.

E. W. Nash, it became known, was

planning on the erection of a five-story building on Harney street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, where the Nash dwelling had stood.

Ten Years Ago—

Mrs. Josephine Miller Primm, 25 years of age, died at her home, 515 North Fifteenth street, surrounded by her husband, Charles M. Primm; two sons and two daughters and other relatives. She was a sister of County Clerk Harry Miller.

W. D. Townsend and H. S. McDonald

spent the day in Lincoln, participating in a trap shoot given by the Lincoln Gun club.

Mrs. Margaret Nau died at St. Joseph's

hospital from injuries sustained by being thrown from a motor car a few days before. She was a dressmaker, about 35 years of age, and roomed with a sister on South Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Ward Burgess gave a very pretty

luncheon, complimentary to Miss Willis, who was Miss Cotton's guest. Present were: Misses Willis, Cotton, Lomax, Brown, Clark, McClinton and Towle.

Mrs. E. A. Benson gave the list of her

post nuptial receptions when she was assisted by Miss Alexander, her sister; Mrs. Frank Dale, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. D. V. Sholes, Miss Orcutt, Miss Bennett and the Misses Marchand.

People Talked About

Portrait of a man in a suit, holding a book labeled 'BLACKSTONE'.

Political Snapshots.

New York Post: With New York going against Roosevelt and Ohio against Taft, it is a wise favorite son that knows his own state nowadays.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The

most that Gov. Woodrow Wilson can expect to get out of it will be a sort of traveling scholarship in politics.

Houston Post: Chauncey Dewey

says there is not more than one chance in a hundred for the democrats to be sensible at Baltimore. Lord, lead us to the footsteps to that one chance and people our dreams with postoffices and custom houses!

Philadelphia Record: In the

republican national convention we can have a test vote at the very outset. The Roosevelt men are pug-nacious, aggressive and confident, and if they believe they have a majority of votes, they will propose some other temporary chairman than Senator Root, and the choice of this official will foredoom the nomination. If the Roosevelt men were uncertain they might take Root and defer the test vote till the meeting of contesting delegations. But Roosevelt is always so cocksure that we may confidently expect the fight to begin with the drop of the gavel.

Squeezing the Consumer.

New York Tribune. Figures taken from the records show that the increase in wages resulting from the strike of anthracite miners will be only about \$2,000,000, that granting the companies other additional funds of production which they allege, the 25 cents a ton raise will take out of the public's pockets \$2,000,000 more than enough to cover all additional costs. Will the public stand being thus milked?

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