

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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MAY CIRCULATION
50,421
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of May, 1912, was 50,421.

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

Patience is as refreshing as ice water in hot weather.

From the smile he is wearing, Old King Corn is evidently satisfied with results.

It is significant that leap year finds 1,000,000 women with the right to vote.

Some officeholders who would rather go down in defeat may have their wish gratified.

For the weather man July 27 probably was recalling that July 27, 1911, made a record of 104.

It will take more than a check for \$100,000 to get another national convention located in Baltimore.

When Justice Hughes says "under no circumstances," the words mean simply "under no circumstances."

The play, "The Divorce Question," will go on the road next season. It has had quite a run in several big cities.

"Were you over in Cincinnati?" breaks in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Think of asking that question with the mercury climbing.

The first wheat harvest reports in Nebraska show a yield of from fifteen to twenty-five bushels an acre. Not so bad for a starter.

These prize fight fakery about to stage another farce at Las Vegas are not getting the free advertising that promises big returns.

"To the republican party I owe all that I have had in public life," says Senator Lodge, who refuses to let even personal friendship make an ingrate of him.

The man with his traveling bag pasted all over with labels from various way-stations would not fear anything remove the labels for fear he would not then be mistaken for a globe trotter.

After all, what is a political crisis to a country like ours? We have had so many of these crises and got away with them so handsomely that we rather court them for the exercise they offer.

The Saviour of mankind set an inspiring example to the world by not only working, but exalting work and no man may faithfully do less at any task than his best, for it is impossible to exalt toll by shirking a duty.

Had Colonel Bryan deferred his description of Colonel Roosevelt's preliminary defeat, the picture of the event, invested with personal atmosphere, would have rivaled a tinted-stoning in color and feeling.

The voice of the people, which in the democratic primaries in Nebraska spoke out loud for Champ Clark, seems to have been lost by the delegates when they arrived in Baltimore.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota says he will not be a candidate for another term in the senate. He is now past 70 and expresses disgust with the trend of his party in his state. Minnesota will miss Knute Nelson, and so will the senate.

Vardaman, Mississippi's wild man, thinks he is a fighter, but he cannot frighten Mr. Bryan. He went to Mr. Bryan's room at Baltimore to "make peace." "Who are you for?" snapped Bryan. "For Harmon," replied the fire-breaster from the land of hills and ague. "Get out of this room. No Harmon man can come preaching peace to me." And reports say Vardaman got without further ado.

The Party of the People. One could not scan the list of field marshals at the Baltimore national convention without appreciating the force of the democratic boast that it is "the party of the plain people."

First came "Boss" Murphy of Tammany, with New York's ninety votes in his vest pocket. Then came "Boss" Sullivan of Illinois, "Boss" Taggart of Indiana, "Boss" Hearst of everywhere, to say nothing of a few hefty leftenants like "Boss" Thomas Fortune Ryan, sitting as a delegate from Virginia, to see that the "masses" got a square deal. Nor should we overlook August Belmont of Wall street, De Lancey Nicoll of Wall street, William F. Sheehan, Tammany's late defeated choice for senator in New York; Clarence H. Mackey, the Postal telegraph magnate.

The relentless vigor with which these patriots fight for the "plain people" was nothing short of heart-rending.

Meat Supply and Prices. The big meat packers insist that they would welcome a decline in prices—that it would mean larger profits to them. They declare that if it were not for the by-products, they could not continue in profitable business.

Meat is from 25 to 40 per cent higher than a year ago, while at the five principal packing centers receipts of cattle were 25 per cent less in May than a year ago. A thoughtful person will readily find many reasons for a stringency in meat supply from the range. In the first place, the range has not quite adjusted itself to the newer laws favoring subdivision of many of the great ranges. In the next place pastures were scorched last year and the corn crop lacked moisture, so the farmers sold off their stock very heavily. This year, with pastures in excellent condition, finds the farmers short on cattle and facing the alternative of either leaving the rich pastures unoccupied by large droves or buying new supplies at heavy prices and running the risk of having to sell later at smaller figures.

These conditions were not created by the packers. It is only fair for consumers of meat to look at them as they are.

Keep the Boy Busy. Vacation time should not mean complete idleness for the boy who is large enough to attend school. He should be given the freedom that boyhood requires, of course, but not unrestricted license. He deserves better than that at the hands of his parents responsible for his bringing up. Give the boy something to keep him busy. Even though it be a very small task, let him feel that each day during his season of recreation, something is expected of him. It will make a better boy of him, give him a larger idea of his own importance and fit more nearly into line with what the school during the longer period of the year is trying to do for him. Overindulgence is no more wholesome for a child than for an adult. Of course the child is not the one to find this out and fortify himself against it. That is the duty of the parent.

Club Women in California. Nine hundred thousand American club women are represented by delegates holding their convalescence in San Francisco. This convention assembled under circumstances to them most auspicious. In the first place, it is held in a state which but recently granted woman the right to vote and sent two women to a national political convention and is on fire with reform schemes which the club women have been zealously promoting for years. A sister state, Colorado, sends two women to another national political convention. Equally significant is the fact, that 1,000,000 women, more than the membership of all their clubs in this country, will have the right this fall to go to the polls and cast their ballot side by side with the men. Of course, it is pardonable to mention that the men have graciously given them this right.

So, while of course, the Woman's club has other aspirations than the elective franchise, then California surroundings must cheer the good women on to real achievements. No mere difference of opinion with these alert women must disparage the power they are accumulating or the influence they are wielding.

The Curbstone Masher. The policeman, as a rule, knows his business better than another can tell it to him. He knows that it is his business to prevent as near as possible the irritating nuisance of "mashing" on the streets. Therefore he may be expected to do something to reduce the measure of this annoyance which is going to extreme bounds in Omaha just now. It is especially noticeable during the noon hour on principal downtown corners where youths or quite young men, puffing their post-prandial cigarette, ogle and pass remarks at working girls and women obliged to pass their way. There is no good reason why women, to whom such gratuitous attentions are distressing, should have to tolerate them.

Speaking of bolts, how would a bolt of lightning, followed by copious showers, suit?

CARE OF THE BABY IN HOT WEATHER

By R. W. Connell, Health Commissioner.

(By Request.)

Some valuable hints have been published by the department of health of Chicago, pertaining to the care of the baby, a number of which will be quoted. There are many who have the care of babies who are unable to keep ice boxes or even furnish ice for the proper care of the milk, but there are very few who can not improvise a cheap ice box sufficient to keep the milk in good condition as though they had an expensive refrigerator. It is made in the following manner, with any ordinary soap box or fruit packing case. In this is placed a tin pail surrounded with a sheet of tin bent in circular form, which makes an air space. Between this and the walls of the box pack with sawdust. Place the ice in a circular chamber surrounding the pail. Fold one dozen thicknesses of newspaper the size of the box and place over the top and cover with lid. The cost of ice for a box made in this manner would be only 3 or 4 cents a day.

The visiting nurses in their work this summer in looking after the welfare of babies will make arrangements whereby they will furnish these kind of boxes and also the ice, to those who have infants and are not able to supply the boxes and ice themselves. A postal dropped to the Visiting Nurses will receive an immediate response. The best substitute for mother's milk is properly prepared or modified cow's milk. Milk should be modified according to the age, health and strength of the baby under the advice of the physician. If the baby has colic or looseness of the bowels or is feverish, something is wrong. Send for the doctor. The new born baby is so undeveloped it needs its mother to complete it. Before birth it needed her blood, after birth it needs her milk. Cow's milk, while it is the best substitute, is adapted naturally only for the calf, and unless it is modified for the individual baby it is about as well fitted for the baby as hay, grass or oats would be for the mother.

Feeding too much, too often, or the wrong thing, is the chief cause of diarrhea in infancy. Hot weather weakens the baby, so that it contracts diarrhea more easily. If the baby contracts diarrhea stop all food. At the first sign of diarrhea quit feeding milk and all other kinds of food. Instead of milk or foods, give the sick baby barley water. If not better at the end of two days, at the latest, call a physician. The proper way to make barley water for the baby: Take two tablespoonfuls of pearl barley, add one quart of water, let simmer six hours, to the remaining portion add enough boiled water to make one quart, then strain, and the barley water is ready for use.

Even though the breast milk is scanty, provided it is healthy, save it as you value the baby's life and health. One or two swallows at a feeding may help to digest the artificial substitute. When breast milk is scanty, do not alternate the nursing with the bottle feeding, as that will have a tendency to dry up the breast. Nurse regularly all the breast will yield and immediately give the prepared bottle as a desert. If the baby cries between feedings give boiled water. Why babies cry: Babies cry because they are tired of lying on one side and are not strong enough to turn over. They cry because they are warm and tingling with prickly heat. They cry because they are wet or their clothes are uncomfortable. They cry because they are thirsty. They cry because they are sleepy and want to be laid down and let alone. They may cry for hunger—but we must not think they are hungry every time they cry. They cry when in pain, but see that none of the above is the cause of their crying before deciding pain causes them to cry.

When a baby is well: It sleeps twelve hours out of every twenty-four, without being rocked. When it nurses every three or four hours and is satisfied. When it gains a few ounces every week. When it has a soft yellow stool every day, without medicine or other help. When it looks happy and contented.

No solid food should be given a nursing baby. Don't give it anything to chew until there are teeth to chew it with. Don't rock the baby. Don't take it up every time it cries. Don't let visitors or relatives pinch or poke or "boop" at it to make it notice them or laugh. Don't let the children of the neighborhood visit and kiss it. There may be danger of the baby taking some disease.

COMMENT ON CHICAGO CONVENTION

Editorial Views on the Struggle and the Nomination.

The Essential Thing. Buffalo Express (reprinted). The fact that Roosevelt insisted on his own candidacy as the most essential thing in his cause must be accepted as confirming the charge that, whatever he may have represented to others, in his own mind that was the only thing in his cause. And it is today the only basis which he has for a bid.

All Parties Progressive. Philadelphia Ledger (Ind.). All parties are now progressive and in eager rivalry to attract the progressive vote, but the only progressive doctrine and policy which Mr. Roosevelt's third party can offer, that is not found in one of the other two chief parties, is the colonel's progressive desire to have a third term. It is purely a personal party, and by August, when the colonel brings it into action, it will be wholly unimportant.

Stand on the Tariff. Pittsburgh Dispatch. President Taft has taken his stand clearly and earnestly on the policy of taking the tariff out of the squabbles and trading of politics and fixing it solely by impartial investigation of the differences in labor cost between the United States and its principal competitors. Against this policy is arrayed the avowed purpose of severe and injurious reduction of the schedules, dictated apparently by partisan prejudice. That is really to be the paramount issue in the coming campaign.

Saved from the Ruins. Boston Herald (Ind.). One valued treasure has been saved from the ruins! In renominating the president and maintaining control of the organization, the conservatives have kept the republican party in shape to serve the sane and commonsense elements of the American electorate when the inevitable reaction comes from the present wave of unrest. This is the one triumph of the Chicago convention. Republicanism has not been transformed into radicalism. To the country one conservative party has been saved.

The Main Purpose. Springfield Republican (Ind.). Coming to him as the nomination does, fiercely disputed and besmirked by the most popular republican leader of the time, Mr. Taft need have no regrets over the contest he has made and the achievement to be credited to him. Abundantly justified in making use of every lawful resource rendered available by party usage and precedent and the advantage of his position against such an antagonist, Mr. Taft has accomplished his main purpose and that is the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's aspiration for a third term as president of the United States.

Fully Earned the Honor. Des Moines Capital (reprinted). President Taft has been renominated because a majority of the delegates, in response to the sentiments of the constituency which sent them to Chicago, realized that he had earned the honor as fully as any man that ever preceded him; because they realized that the repudiation of President Taft meant the repudiation of the work of his administration for the last four years, and that such repudiation would be a confession of judgment by default, under the handicap of which no party could possibly win at the polls.

Strong, Sound, Safe. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (reprinted). The republican party, already confronted with the responsibility of meeting new conditions in industrial life, found itself confronted with a demand for a third-term in the presidency by a man who, without proposing anything definite or practical, called himself to the task of doing everything. His political affiliations with bossism and associations with men of great wealth and aggressive corporations made him an object of suspicion from the first. But his going in person to the city where the convention was being held, dragging his supporters to accept his immediate personal command of them and arrogantly demanding

that he should be elected, further convinced them that he was not a man to be trusted. He is a man who, without proposing anything definite or practical, called himself to the task of doing everything. His political affiliations with bossism and associations with men of great wealth and aggressive corporations made him an object of suspicion from the first. But his going in person to the city where the convention was being held, dragging his supporters to accept his immediate personal command of them and arrogantly demanding

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. JUNE 28.

Thirty Years Ago— Creighton college's fourth annual commencement took place with an impressive program participated in by the following students: Harry Patrick, James Flanagan, Charles Donahue, Frank E. McGuckter, Charles H. Gibbons, Harry C. Potter, William C. Mooney, Frank J. Creary, Harry J. Gallagher, Edmund F. Daily, Oak C. Redick, Thomas F. Danahy, William Flanagan, Robert Murphy.

On account of continued hot weather the entertainment to be given by the young people of the Lutheran church has been indefinitely postponed. The marriage of Mr. Thomas Kinney, a popular fireman of the Union Pacific, and Miss Mary Fitzmorris was solemnized by Rev. Father Shaffel at the Holy Family church. Miss Nellie Fitzmorris and Daniel Monaghan were the attendants, and the newly married couple immediately took up their home in a cozy cottage on the corner of Seventeenth and Clark streets.

Dr. Porter is resorting to want ads to find two or three rooms suitable for a physician's office. Linen and mohair coats and dusters at Hellman's.

Twenty Years Ago— Leaders, delegates and newspaper correspondents were coming in for the national people's party convention and pitching their tents for battle. J. H. Willits of Kansas, treasurer of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, has got in, and Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the national committee was expected any minute, as was Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward."

E. M. Moran took out a permit for the erection of a two-story frame dwelling at Thirty-second and Davenport streets, costing \$14,000. General L. A. Grant, first assistant secretary of war, was an Omaha visitor and was received with the honors due his rank. He was royally entertained by General Brooks and other army officials and civilians. Another distinguished visitor was Special Indian Agent Cooper, who had just disbursed \$100,000 among the Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation.

Benjamin C. Arnold, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, 223 North Seventeenth street, died of trouble of the bowels. The city council decided that it would take another squint at the Ketcham-Furniture company's methods of doing business before turning over to it the \$30,000 for furnishing the new city hall. George C. Whitlock, resident agent of the company, has asked for the \$30,000 payment in full, and the matter was referred to the property committee of the council with the decision to delay matters until further light could be thrown on the curtain.

Ten Years Ago— The number of Union Pacific strikers was placed at 1,570, composed as follows: Five hundred machinists, 400 helpers, 175 boiler-makers, seventy-five helpers, 120 moulder. Seaside weather from 55 to 57 degrees was prevailing. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf had returned from a ten months' trip in Europe. T. J. Mahoney called a meeting of Irishmen interested in the plan outlined by William Redmond, M. P., in his Omaha speech, for forming a branch of the Irish National League of America. Those to be called on for service in organization were: T. J. Mahoney, C. J. Smyth, I. J. Dunn, J. A. Connor, John Power, E. C. Ryan, John Rush, T. J. Fitzmorris and John Parks.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Omaha Auditorium was postponed by the board of directors on account of rain till the Monday following. Governor Ezra P. Savage had arrived in the city to lend the weight of his official dignity to the occasion. Edward Rosewater was demanding to know, through The Bee, why the railroad of Nebraska should pay less in taxes in 1901 than they did in 1891, showing a net decrease in valuation of \$2,919,164.

People Talked About The record for somnambulist feats is held by R. Harrington, a farm hand employed near Stockton, Cal., who, while asleep, swam two miles down the river. Mrs. Hannah Albee, 90 years old, of Wisconsin, Me., has never ridden on a steam train, trolley car, good-sized passenger steamer or automobile, though she is in perfect health. She still uses the old-fashioned spinning wheel she used when a girl. In one summer she spun on this wheel 500 skeins of yarn, four yards to the skein. One of the new birthday peers, Francis Ailston Channing, was born in Boston, Mass. seventy-one years ago. He is the son of the late Rev. W. H. Channing; Dr. William Ellery Channing was his uncle. He is an Oxford man and a barrister. He sat in the House of Commons a number of years for the eastern division of Northamptonshire, and has been a baronet since 1855.

Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker of Los Angeles, one of the daughters, who received \$10,000,000 of the late Lucky Baldwin's estate, is having a unique private railway car built for herself. The principal novelty is an apartment for her aeroplane. On the roof of the car will be a landing stage that can be extended when the car is on a siding. She intends to do much traveling off the beaten path, and to use her aeroplane often. Corn and foot doctors are booked for a mass convention in Chicago. No great contest over the temporary chairmanship is looked for, but a lively scrap is probable on the question whether its nobles to lure the festive bunton from their lair by progressive treatment or amputate the dern excrecence root and branch. The progressive treatment seems to be in favor because it makes the better impression on the bill.

Mr. Newell—Shouldn't we weigh the things we get? Are we wise in trusting Newell—He's probably wondering the same about us.—Baltimore American.

Dobson—Rogers is comparatively rich, isn't he? DeBroke—That depends upon whether you use me as a standard of comparison or Mr. Carnegie.—Boston Transcript.

"We want a standard bearer—" began the impassioned orator. "Pardon me," interrupted the energetic candidate. "We've got standard bearers enough. What we want is more men to constitute the rank and file of the procession."—Washington Star.

Photographer—I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm. Farnam—Did you catch my laborers in motion? Photographer—I think so. Farnam—Ah, well, science is a wonderful thing.—Brooklyn Life.

"That you, Maria? How would you like to dine al fresco today?" "I don't know him! John, if you bring any stranger out here to dinner when you know the house is all turn up I'll go over to one of the neighbors!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Putting the portraits of great men on our paper currency is a proper and deserved tribute." "Yes," replied Mr. Growher; "only who gets to hold on to a piece of paper money, long enough to look at the pictures?"—Washington Star.

Always interesting; always entertaining.

The Omaha Sunday Bee

Special features of next Sunday's great issue. What some Omaha men recall of their first day in school. An article containing genuine human interest.

Lady Duff Gordon talks on the "falling off" gown; the seamless gown, the "new don't match" dress; and the new peasant coat.

The Duchess of Manchester's Soul Hospital

Odd experience by this titled woman in theosophy just outside of London. How good are dinners a bit which you never taste.

Repairing Eyes Like Broken Window Panes

How a new cover, permitting the person to see again, was placed over eyes that had been stone blind for eight years.

The Political World

Everything that has been done during the last week in politics is found in The Bee. The very latest will appear in The Sunday Bee.

"Dope" on the Johnson-Flynn Fight

This battle comes off Thursday, and Bee writers will tell what it is to be expected.

Colored Comics

The colored funny fellows appear on four pages of this great paper. Mutt and Jeff will be up to another of their laughter-provoking stunts.

Omaha Sunday Bee

and you will need to read no other paper.

INDIA TEA

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