

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH...

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION... Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.50... Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50...

REMITTANCES... Remit by draft, express or postal order... Remit to The Bee Publishing Company...

OFFICES... Omaha—The Bee building... South Omaha—218 N. St... Council Bluffs—300 N. 1st St...

CORRESPONDENCE... Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JUNE CIRCULATION... 48,945... State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. N. P. FEIL, business manager of The Bee Publishing Company...

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At any rate, our editorial visitors will not deny that we gave them a hot time.

It's a rare presidential year that does not produce at least one or two new party efforts.

Maybe old Doc Cook has hit out for the north pole again. He is just wise enough to do that while the pole is melting.

It may take a little time, but all the candidates running for office this year will eventually have to get on one side of the fence or on the other.

If the prohibitionists should beat them to it by adopting the name "progressive," a suit for infringement of trade mark rights would be in order.

The Nebraska State fair will pull off an aviation meet as one of its entertainment features. Nothing comes too high for the Nebraska farmer these days.

If abutting property owners are to pay for all the new mains and extensions, what will the Water board do with the \$600,000 remaining from its sale of \$7,000,000 worth of bonds?

No, we hesitate to believe the story that President Taft might have bought peace at the cheap price of commissioning the colonel to go down into Mexico and take over that country as we did Panama.

Senator Brown hits the nail on the head when he says that every convention is followed by a discordant wall from those who failed to land, and the defeated are never at a loss for an excuse if they want one.

The call for the new third party is issued by the campaign manager of one particular aspirant for the presidency, and is signed only by men irrevocably committed to his candidacy. A search of our political history will fail to disclose a parallel in this respect.

When the editors return home after being guests at our little house party in Omaha, they will, we hope, admit that their Nebraska metropolis has a few redeeming features, and our verdict will be that the Nebraska editors constitute a bunch of pretty good fellows.

John Calvin and John Knox surely would have no fault to find with the ticket named at Baltimore or the boss of the convention, since Bryan, Wilson and Marshall are all elders in the Presbyterian church. This, of course, will be put down as one of the pious accidents of impious politics.

According to our amiable democratic contemporary "the secret work that was done at the Chicago convention is little by little being published." What that newspaper publishes about "the secret work" would be very interesting if true, but the chief trouble about it is that it is not true.

Those of us who have been imbued with the idea that our public school system in America was something to be proud of and to boast about may have our eyes opened by giving ear to the words of great educators foregathered at the National Educational association meeting at Chicago. Over there we are told of so many things that are wrong with our public schools that we must wonder if anything about them is right. The school house is so unattractive, and the course of study so misdirected, that two-thirds of the children fail to reach the goal. It certainly is an awful state of affairs. But the amazing feature of it is that we do not realize it.

One Way Out.

The third party convention called addressed to all who are unwilling to remain with the existing political parties, leaves it to the several states to select their delegates in their own way.

This opens the door, so it seems to us, for relieving the peculiar situation confronting us here in Nebraska.

Our election laws make it easy for a new party to organize and secure a place on the official ballot by holding a mass convention and filing nomination certificates bearing the names of 500 voters claiming membership in the party.

Let those who wish to enlist with the third-term candidate hold a convention of their own in Nebraska and constitute themselves a part of the national progressive party.

Let them choose their delegates to the Chicago August national convention and give them commissions "fresh from the people."

Let them at the same time nominate a set of presidential electors to go on the ballot as "national progressives" and leave to the republican electoral ticket its proper function of standing for the republican presidential nominees.

Let them do as they please about making nominations or endorsements for state and local offices.

This procedure would save the rights of all concerned and avoid a lot of unnecessary contention. It would be the honorable thing for the third parties to do.

What is He Aiming At?

Discussing possible failure of any candidate to receive a majority of the electoral vote this year, thus throwing the choice of president to the house of representatives, the Outlook, of which Theodore Roosevelt is contributing editor, says:

We do not assert that this situation will arise; but we do assert that it is not merely conceivably possible, but that there is a strong degree of probability of its happening.

What, then, is the third-term candidate aiming at? Is this not open admission that he does not hope to get enough electoral votes to put him back in the White House? If mere desire to defeat President Taft is the real motive, those invited to follow into a third party movement should know it.

More Democratic Harmony.

"But Hearst through all his papers is supporting Wilson and Marshall," retorts our amiable democratic contemporary. Hearst begins this support by tearing down the platform on which Wilson and Marshall are running. In his New York Journal he has begun a series of "platform comments," in the first of which on the tariff he said:

It is regrettable that the Baltimore convention committed itself to the abstract theory that "the federal government under the constitution has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue."

We submit to any fair mind that this is the most ardent support, fully as cordial as Mr. Bryan gave to Mr. Parker in 1904. The natural way to support a man is to condemn the principles he advocates. Further in the same issue, Mr. Hearst supports the ticket by shooting this arrow of sarcasm at its erudite head:

Nominee Wilson sends his first formal message to Tammany Hall commending Tammany's Fourth of July celebration, and concluding: "It is upon hearts like these that the flame of liberty is kept burning." All of which must bring a perfectly corking satisfaction to the bosom of William J. Bryan.

In addition to these evidences of Hearst's hearty support, and Chairman Mack's curt refusal to serve as manager for Wilson, comes the resignation of Tom Taggart from the national committee, accompanied by his published statement that he will take no part in the campaign. The deeper one cuts into this democratic harmony, the more copiously it bleeds.

The Only Way to Win.

"No hitting below the belt" is an axiom of the prize ring applicable to every contest in life. Fair fighting is the only kind that counts well. For a good cause alone justifies a fight, and no cause is advanced by unfair methods. Recognizing this, one need but imagine himself in the other's place to recognize the rights which belong to an adversary.

Fighting for a principle should not engender personal bitterness. In a many struggle hatred, contempt and revenge have no legitimate place. It is easy to believe that the prize fighter, as he pounds away at his antagonist, may not be entertaining the most sympathetic feelings for him, and yet he loses the battle if he loses his head, his even temper, and begins to drive away regardless. If his own blind passion does not defeat him, the referee under the rules will disqualify him.

Fairness, reason, clear-headedness, the power to give and take, win the contests, whether of brain or brawn, that are worth winning. Unrestrained brutality, the grim spirit of revenge, lose them. Vindictiveness is the very last ground on which to base any sort of a struggle. Big men realize this and will not risk themselves upon it, knowing how impossible it is to rally an effective following upon such insecure foundation.

"Mormons in Mexico Will Take Up Arms Against Rebels." Mormons are usually keen politicians.

Chairman Hilles—A Quick Rise in Politics

By Victor Rosewater, Former Chairman of the Committee.

The new chairman of the republican national committee is Charles D. Hilles. Up to now most widely known as secretary to the president. As head of the national organization of the party, Chairman Hilles typifies a quick rise in politics. He exemplifies the rapid motion of our political cyclorama, and the comparative ease with which a man of ability, persistence and the opportunity can acquire the science of politics as she is practiced in this country.

Mr. Hilles is an Ohio born man, now 45 years old, who set out to devote himself to juvenile reformatory work. If any one had suggested when he was superintendent of the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, O., or of the New York Juvenile asylum at Dobbs' Ferry, that he would transfer his activities to politics, it would doubtless have struck him as more preposterous than any one else.

So far as is known, the new chairman, although doubtless always interested, never served as member of any national, state or county committee, or even as precinct committeeman, but goes in at the top without climbing the ladder. In this respect, however, there are some illustrious precedents without going very far back into history. The manager of the last republican national campaign, new Postmaster General Hitchcock, had his chief preliminary training in practical politics in the capacity of assistant secretary of the committee four years before, and the manager of the campaign eight years ago, Chairman Cortelyou, had his introduction to politics in the same position as Mr. Hilles, as secretary to the president, and later as secretary of commerce and labor. Each of these chairmen made good, and there is no reason to believe that Chairman Hilles should not likewise fit the big job.

In personal appearance the new chairman is strikingly clear cut. He is above medium height, good symmetrical features, smooth face, straight forehead and clear blue eyes. He gives the impression of taking life seriously, as he doubtless does, yet occasionally shows that he has the redeeming feature of humor. He has a remarkable facility for remembering names and faces and putting them together with the person's business or some incident connected with him. Though not overly talkative, he is firm and unequivocal in what he says, a good listener rather than an assertive intruder.

My acquaintance with Mr. Hilles dates back to the time when he was assistant secretary of the treasury. When I had an introduction to him in a merely casual way. After he became secretary to the president I more frequently had business that brought me in contact with him, and always found him attentive and accommodating. I soon discovered, as did every one else, that he was making a great deal more of the position of secretary to the president than his predecessors had done; that he was assuming greater responsibility in the decision of matters put up to him and displaying tact as well as courtesy in handling the White House visitors. He seemed to realize that he needed to broaden his political acquaintance, and familiarize himself with political conditions, and lost no chance to do so.

When the president took his great cross-country tour last year Secretary Hilles went along, really taking personal charge of the expedition. He made all the arrangements for the itinerary, entertainment and program, and through all the trip kept up with the tremendous volume of public business that has to be promptly transacted, and can be transacted in no other way than by direction of the president. It will be remembered that the presidential party was due to arrive in Omaha early Sunday morning, but on account of floods in Kansas was delayed and did not reach here until evening. During the afternoon I received a wire from Mr. Hilles asking me to engage two extra stenographers to take dictation and get out letters for him that evening. There was an informal dinner which Mr. Hilles attended, but nevertheless he kept the regular copy of traveling stenographers and the two extras busy until 2 o'clock in the morning, and signed up all the correspondence before 9 o'clock the next day. I traveled with the party as far as Hastings and found that at Hastings he had likewise ordered an additional stenographic assistant to meet the train and help relieve the pressure of accumulating business. I mention this only to show what a prodigious worker the new chairman is, and that he spares himself least of all.

Over at Chicago Mr. Hilles was the personal representative of the president on the ground both during the convention and the preliminary proceedings. Except when his advice was sought, it seemed to me he kept himself quietly in the background—at least his interference or participation was not visible at any stage. He could not help showing his intense pleasure at the outcome, but he seemed to take the victory with a quiet satisfaction. It was generally understood that he was to be national chairman in the event the president was renominated and had the selection been made by the committee when it met for organization, the choice would have been registered at that time.

COMMENT ON ARMY AFFAIRS

Collated from the Army and Navy Register.

Buffalo Bill's Scheme.

Senator Warren, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, recently sent to the War department a proposition received from Colonel W. F. Cody, otherwise known as "Buffalo Bill," relating to a method of army recruiting. Colonel Cody offers to furnish transportation free for a company of cavalry of from forty to fifty men, a company of infantry of a like number, a part of a battery, and as many government teams and wagons as this detachment requires, to furnish sleeping cars for the officers and for the soldiers, with stock cars for carrying animals and flat cars for the wagons, camp equipment, etc., all as a part of a show. He proposes to advertise, by billboards and in the newspapers, that the government will establish a recruiting office on the show grounds. By this means Colonel Cody expects to attract recruits to the army by "showing the American people the military life of our soldiers, in camp, in the field and in action," which he adds, would not only have the effect of securing recruits but would show the public at large what a wonderful army we have, an opportunity which the public never has had before, excepting at the fairs and in a few of our large cities. The proposition cannot be accepted, however, for the reason that such acceptance of Colonel Cody's offer of free transportation is held to be illegal under the terms of section 378 of the revised statutes which prohibits the acceptance of voluntary services. Senator Warren has been advised of this opinion of the judge advocate general and that the War department must decline Colonel Cody's proposition.

Army Remount Depots.

Major R. G. Paxton of the cavalry arm, detailed for duty in the quartermaster's department, has returned to the quartermaster general's office after a trip of inspection which included the army remount depots at Fort Keogh and Fort Reno. At both places he found everything in an excellent condition. Such a demand was made for horses in mounting the two regiments of cavalry and four regiments of infantry returning from the Philippine Islands, that a heavy drain was made for animals on both depots. Such horses as remain, however, were in fine condition. The purchases made this year show a marked improvement over the horses formerly acquired and the dealers seem to have raised the standard of breeding. Major Paxton left for New York, where he will visit the New York national guard breeding farm on Long Island.

New Service Pistol.

Preliminary issues of the new caliber .45 automatic pistol have been made, two of the pieces being assigned to each company or other similar unit. In order that troops may become accustomed in a measure to the pistol before general use. About 854 pistols thus far have been issued to organizations in the United States. It is expected that general issue of the new arm will be commenced in January, next.

Pistol Practice for Cavalry.

The officers who are interested in the increase of the efficiency of the cavalry arm are convinced that the present system of pistol practice can be largely improved. It is insisted that too much time and ammunition is now consumed in dismounted practice and that this feature is given the preference in pistol competitions. It has been recommended to the War department that there be only sufficient practice to give the trooper familiarity with the manipulation of the weapon, the use of the sight, and matters pertaining to the shock of the discharge, etc., after which the practice should be mounted. Thoroughness in this practice is described as the best pistol dismount. A return to the former system of mounted pistol competition is strongly urged by the military authorities.

EDITORIAL HINDSIGHTS.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Someone asks "What is Tammany, and just offhand we would reply that Tammany is ore."

St. Louis Republic: There may be some way of silencing this man La Follette, but Colonel Roosevelt is only one of many who haven't found it.

Des Moines Register and Leader: No body seemed particularly surprised when Senator Cummins decided not to climb onto the Roosevelt wagon.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Speaker Clark's appeal for democratic harmony in Missouri might more properly be called another slash at W. J. Bryan.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Perhaps Governor Wilson sounded the first note of independence when he said on Wednesday that he hadn't read the platform.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JULY 10.

Thirty Years Ago—

At the Board of Education meeting the examination committee reported to have given teachers' examination to the following applicants for grade schools: Miss A. M. Turner, Mary B. Goodman, Ella Campbell, Florence Clayton, Belle H. Lewis, Lucy Montgomery, Hattie S. Eddy, M. Rose McIntyre, Maggie J. Lacey, Mrs. M. B. Newton, Anna B. Winchester, C. A. Roy, M. M. Butterfield, Annie Quigley, Emma Merrill, Martha M. Aylesworth, Hattie H. Jones, M. R. Harris, Julia C. Lenor, Ella Robertson, Mrs. J. R. Record. And to the following for the high school, Miss Claire Rustin, Ida M. Street, M. Marshall, Eldridge Messenger.

The Board of Trade received an inquiry from a paper manufacturer asking what inducement would be offered for a two ton paper mill in Omaha.

The United States engineers doing the ripping off of Florence include Messrs. Kierstead, Grover, Raison and Hilles, who had seventy-five to eighty men at work under them.

Judge Beneke is sick, and had no session of the police court.

The town is billed for Cole's circus. Cole advertises nine shows; the last one had only four.

A carload of watermelons, the first of the season, was unloaded at the Tenth street freight depot today.

A corporation is being organized for the purpose of starting a German democratic newspaper with headquarters in Peter Goo's' new block.

A pleasant party has gone to Estes park to enjoy camp life for three or four weeks, including Professor C. D. Hines and son, Professor Learned and son, Ardie Kennedy, son of Mr. Howard Kennedy, John Allen, son of Mr. J. T. Allen and young Rhodes.

Hon. W. A. Paxton is tearing down his residence on Farnam street, roof chimneys and all, to make way for the new block he has promised to build in that locality.

Paxton & Gallagher began moving their stock to their Tenth street warehouse.

Twenty Years Ago— "A Straight Talk to Young Men" was given to a gathering of young men by Dr. Leisenger at the Young Men's Christian association. He pointed out the many pitfalls and dangers to which youths and boys were subjected and advised them against temptations.

The Western league ceased to be an eight-club organization and dropped to six. The towns included were Omaha, Sioux City, Minneapolis, Columbus, Toledo, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Milwaukee dropped out.

Miss Ida K. Wilson was on her way to Durango, Mexico, to teach English in a Spanish school. She had taught for several years in the Omaha public schools and made an excellent record for her scholarship, her tact and power to teach.

Miss Margaret Reed of the Leavenworth school was summering in Portland, Ore., expecting to return to Omaha September 1.

It was said that Miss Dora Harney and her niece, Miss Edna Harney, planned on teaching school in Colorado Springs the next year. Miss Dora Harney had been connected with the Omaha schools for many years.

Chris Specht reported \$300 loss by fire at his cornice works, 614 South Fourth street.

M. A. Lunn of Lincoln, editor of the Beet Sugar Enterprise, after leaving his plan for a beet sugar factory in Omaha before the Board of Trade, outlined at some great length in The Bee the steps to be taken for promoting this enterprise in Nebraska and Omaha. He was certain it would pay both state and city.

Ten Years Ago— General Calvin H. Frederick died after a year's illness at his home, 610 South Eighteenth street. He left his widow and one son, Charles Frederick, of Harrisburg, Pa. General Frederick had a long war and military record. Since 1875 he was constantly engaged in business in Omaha. His first residence was at Eighteenth and Farnam streets, where the Davidge block now stands and then he moved into his Capitol avenue residence, while the one in which he died was being built. General Frederick advertised in the first edition of The Bee ever printed and continued his patronage of this paper without interruption.

Mrs. Marie Gaanter, 59 years of age, died at the family residence, 808 North Thirteenth street.

J. Ross Sigwert, the Western league umpire, who had a fist fight with Parke Wilson, manager of the Denver team, in Omaha, was dismissed from the service by Mike Sexton, president of the league.

J. M. Cudahy was just preparing to touch off his small dinner party at the Country club. His guests were beginning to arrive. The dinner room was receiving its last touch of artistic splendor when something happened. "One of the waiters has the smallpox," came the word. Hist, avant! Hey, hurry, stop those vehicles there at the gate; don't let them enter. And after some strenuous scrambling all within the club house got out and headed off those who would soon have been in and the gathering adjourned to the Millard hotel.

People Talked About

Boss Nugent's visit to Sea Girl reminds us of the visit Boss Murphy did not make to Fairview. They all count when it comes to voting.

Senator Cummins is getting many kind words because of his ability to keep his feet on the ground. He is also being reminded that he is young enough to look ahead to 1916.

Mrs. James Bird of North Bridgton, Me., has a large pansy plant that is growing in a half-barrel. It completely covers the top of the barrel and there are now 300 blossoms on it.

WHY PAY MORE? Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed... Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed... Men's Hats Cleaned and Pressed...

SAID IN FUN... THE CARS... "What makes you think Bliggins is not a patriotic citizen?" "Why, he isn't as much interested in the score of the local base ball club as he is in a convention away off in some distant town."—Washington Star.



Strengthening Food For Summer Days... You need nourishing food these hot days—food that gives strength and stamina—but you must not overtax the digestive organs with heavy meats. The ideal summer meal is a dish of delicious

5c FAUST BRAND SPAGHETTI 10c... It is a delightful dish that appeals to the lagging appetite of summer time. Tender and tasty, easily digested and so full of wholesome nourishment. Serve Faust Spaghetti to your meat-weary family and save doctors' bills. It is easily prepared and most economical. Write for free book of recipes. All grocers sell Faust Spaghetti—5c and 10c a package. MAULL BROS., St. Louis Mo.

4 Daily Trains, 4 TO CHICAGO CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY... No. 26 leaves Omaha 7:30 a. m., arrives Chicago 8:50 p. m., carries chair car, standard sleeper, diner, observation parlor car. No. 28 leaves Omaha 5:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 7:20 a. m., carries chair car, standard and tourist sleepers and diners. No. 6 leaves Omaha at 6:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 8:00 a. m., carries diner, buffet library car and standard drawing room and compartment sleeping cars. No. 2, "The San Francisco Overland Limited" leaves Omaha 7:50 p. m., arrives Chicago 9:15 a. m., carries standard sleepers, composite observation and dining car into Chicago. All trains electric lighted, equipped with electric fans and provided with every travel comfort and luxury. Round trip tickets on sale daily at reduced rates to many points, east, north and west. Full particulars and reservation at TICKET OFFICES, 1612 Farnam St., Phone Douglas 284, and Union Passenger Station. W. E. BOCK, City Passenger Agent, Omaha.

RESORTS RESORTS... Summer's Ideal Resort... A haven of relief from all entry weather and depressing heat! The cool refreshing lake breezes are only part of the many summer comforts. It affords the quiet and rest of country or seashore, yet is only ten minutes ride from city's theatre and shopping district. Most attractively surrounded by smooth, sandy bathing beach, beautiful lawns and flower beds. Has 450 large airy rooms, 250 private baths, and over 1000 feet of broad promenade veranda. Guests enjoy best of food, served American or European plan. There is music, dancing, boating, bathing, riding, driving—every outdoor game. Grounds of hotel adjoin the great South Park, famous for their golf links, tennis courts, lagoons, boulevards, etc. Plenty of restful secluded spots for those who seek quiet. Summer guests, tourists and transients always find true hospitality at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Illustrated booklet on request to Manager, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago.