

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

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JULY CIRCULATION... 51,109

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager...

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

The dandelion has proved that it can come back.

When Omaha gets a real workhouse it will also get fewer tramps.

Collector Loeb sensibly regards a bird in hand as worth two in the bush.

Mr. Bryan can consistently say he would give \$1,000 to see Wilson elected.

The cocked hat has not yet been adopted as the emblem of the Wilson campaign.

In other words, the bull moose believes in a square deal for all except the negro.

Formula for getting out of jail: Save the arresting officer's life at the crucial moment.

Does the auto hurt the hotel business? Yes, and does the hotel hurt the auto business?

Our new republican national committeeman for Nebraska—he ain't sayin' a word.

"Whisky May Be Made with Immunity," says a headline. But not sold with it in Omaha after 8 p. m.

Nebraska never before raised such a crop of oats as this year. Now, if autos only ate oats instead of gasoline.

No politics this year in Omaha's Labor day celebration. Of course, that's because this is not a political year.

"How to Beat Murphy," is the caption of a New York World editorial. Why not try a well-seasoned hickory club?

Judging from the leaks, the 8 o'clock closing order is even less of a success in the morning than it is in the evening.

Thus far no political party has adopted the ornithorhynchus, only the elephant, donkey, camel, goose and bull moose having landed.

"Congressman Lobeck was unable to attend the meeting on account of other business." Was the Washington ball team playing at home?

It was a good thing for the New Jersey governor that no one acted on the professor's wish that Mr. Bryan be kicked into a cocked hat.

An Omaha firm of builders will erect Lincoln's new high school building. Looks as if the lines of prejudice were not so deep after all.

It is an outrage to accuse gentlemen with names like "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty," "Dago Frank" and "Whit" of complicity in this New York murder.

It is reassuring to have the Harvester combine's own word for it that it is not a trust in restraint of trade. That is just what we all wanted to know.

The bull moosers are following the example of the regulars even to the extent of making the temporary officers also the permanent officers of their convention.

Another vacancy in the school board by resignation is in prospect. If this keeps up the people will have to make school board members sign three-year contracts when they apply for the jobs.

A protest is said to have come from the Californians against taking their governor away from them to run for vice president on the bull moose ticket. Oh, never mind, it will only be for a few months of campaigning.

Ak-Sar-Ben Shines by Contrast.

Ak-Sar-Ben's success as a promoter of pageantry was signal from the outset, but it stands out still stronger every year by contrast with similar ventures in other cities.

The latest is the announced suspension of the Priests of Pallas parade in Kansas City, "where for the first time in twenty-six years visitors will be invited to come to the fall festivities with the most glittering attraction left out."

Here in Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben is living and conclusive proof of both these propositions. Our annual Ak-Sar-Ben parade is not only a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but it is each year bigger, better and grander than ever.

Danish-American Patriotism.

Danes from sixteen American states have bought and presented to their native land through its sovereign ruler a beautiful tract converted into a park outside of Aalborg, Denmark.

This is an unique circumstance. Here are native born Danes transplanting on Denmark's soil the seed of fundamental Americanism and Denmark encouraging the act.

A Democratic Love Feast.

Mr. Hearst is still pouring out manifestations of his undying devotion and love for Mr. Bryan. Here are a few gems of democratic harmony from Mr. Hearst's newest signed dissertation on the democratic platform.

The platform is Bryan's, and is a characteristic combination of Bryan's ignorance and egotism.

The tariff plank reflects Bryan's free trade views, and recalls Bryan's attitude as a congressman. At that time he called manufacturers "robbers" and the workmen "beggars."

The plank for presidential primaries is worse than worthless. Mr. Bryan, like many other delegates, repudiated his instructions, denied the right of the people through presidential primaries, assumed a superior right for himself, and not only refused to vote for Champ Clark, but did his worst to defeat Champ Clark, and his district. There will be other delegates to other conventions as discreditable as Mr. Bryan with as little morality, and as little sense of decency as Mr. Bryan.

The favoring of a six-year term for presidents is contrary to the expressed declaration of the founder of the democratic party. It brings into strong contrast the democratic policies of Jefferson, and the unsound policies of William Jennings Bryan.

The platform concludes with the empty plank and hollow utterance relating to "the rule of the people," which could have emanated only from William Jennings Bryan, and which it would have been an insult to attribute to any other member of the platform committee.

How these democrats do love each other! What Mr. Bryan thinks of Mr. Hearst will be told in a subsequent chapter.

Volunteer Harvesters.

The sentiment attaching to the spectacle of 800 business and professional men and pretty young women volunteering to help harvest grain does not obscure the really serious side of the situation that seems to have arisen in a western Nebraska county, where the harvest is great and the reapers few.

It is only one such county in this and many other neighboring states, which, undoubtedly, has need of more harvest hands than are available.

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GOSSIP IN ARMY CIRCLES

Matters of Interest Noted by the Army and Navy Register.

Money for Enlisted Men. A very unusual condition exists in the army, the enlisted men having failed to receive their pay for the month of June.

Deficiency estimates were sent to congress and the bill now being considered carries a deficiency appropriation of \$1,500,000. Of course, some of this amount was due to the increase of officers under the act of March 2, 1911, amounting to 230 in number, besides an addition of forty-six officers due to the correction of inequalities that have resulted from lineal promotion.

Showing Off the Army. The military authorities did very well in declining the offer of Colonel W. F. Cody, otherwise known as "Buffalo Bill," to aid army recruiting by adding a representation of troops to his show.

Wireless Telephone Apparatus. The assistant secretary of war recently called the attention of congress to the question of the purchase and development of wireless telephone apparatus.

Systems of Shop Management. Scientific shop management in the manufacturing establishments of the War department and the Navy department has received a setback in the report submitted by the senate committee on education and labor relating to such systems.

Twenty Years Ago—The search for the body of Judge Clarkson in the Honey creek lake was finally abandoned after one more strenuous search and the statement made that if the body was in the lake its hiding place was as mysterious as was the drowning.

Ten Years Ago—As was anticipated, the Savage police board deposed Captains Dan W. Tier and Thomas Hayes to patrolmen, and elevated to their stations former Captains Henry P. Haze and Patrick Mostyn.

Another Free Ad for Jerry. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your editorial columns appeared the following comment on my contribution to Governor Wilson's campaign fund:

Permit me to explain that it was the other fellows, the Beef trust, etc. I desired to advertise, and I accomplished my purpose, too.

You notice that it was in 1903 I received that 33 cents check from the Beef trust. "Last it may be forgotten" that was the last year of the bunko artist, the bull mooser's second term in office.

November, 1907, was the remarkable speech of Roosevelt and the "Steel trust," and February 28, 1900, was the date of the New York legislature passing a special bill permitting the Chicago & Alton railway to water its stock \$5,000,000, and the bull mooser, as governor, signed the Chicago-Alton robber bill.

Why don't we get after the doctors and make them pay over to the city a big sum for taking advantage of the common ignorance? When people get more enlightened they are not going to be imposed upon by any class. So I say until that time comes let the mediums have the same privilege as the others in fleeing the populace.

The world is still in its infancy of wisdom. These mediums keep ever before us a germ of truth which will in time be taken heed of. No doubt they needed the money and they have as much right

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM THE BEE FILES AUGUST 7.

Thirty Years Ago—Announcement is made over the names of Mrs. Alpha C. Dinsmoor, as superintendent of the ladies' department, and Dr. C. M. Dinsmoor, of the reopening of one of Omaha's great enterprises known as the Omaha Turkish Bath & Electrical Institute at 111 North Fifteenth street.

Half a dozen operators in the Western Union office in this city have gone to Denver to take the place of strikers.

Notice of the regular monthly meeting of the stenographers' society is given out over the name of J. B. Hayes, assistant secretary.

Major James E. Boyd has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. J. M. Borglum has opened up offices in the Jacobs block.

A pleasant party met yesterday at the residence of Mr. John Ronicky, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Rozley.

Among those present were Mr. Charles and Ed Kauffman, with ladies, Wigg, Westburg, Gross, Williams, F. Vodka, Joseph Michael, V. Woloschek, sky, Mallender, Sycora, John Mach and their ladies.

Preparing for its coming fall the Omaha league has appointed the following committees: On literature, Miss Stella Crowley, Miss Sarah Brennan, Miss Moran, Charles McDonald, P. A. O'Brien and John Rush; on music, John Regan, Michael Riley, Miss Sadie Riley, Miss Della Heaton, Miss E. McCarthy; on ball, James C. Brennan, Thomas Calley; on refreshments, Mrs. P. McGuire, Mrs. M. Donovan, Mrs. William Hennessy, Mrs. Eugen R. Mulligan and Thomas Callen.

Uncle's Darling, the Heroine of the Lighthouse," began a week's engagement at the Farnam Street theater with Hettie Bernard Chase as the star.

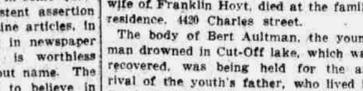
A train of one Pullman and six coaches came rushing into Omaha from the west loaded with \$60,000,000 in gold coin.

The body of Bert Aultman, the young man drowned in Cut-Off lake, which was recovered, was being held for the arrival of the youth's father, who lived in Portland, Ore.

Shirley Swenson, 15 years of age, employed at the home of H. G. Rockfellow, 344 Sherman avenue, was hurled hard to the ground in alighting from a car at the avenue and Lake street and at first was supposed to have sustained a concussion of the brain, but got nothing more serious than a bad cut on the back of the head.

F. B. Barnes, for five years physical director of the Young Men's Christian association, resigned to accept a similar position in Cambridge, Mass. General Secretary F. L. Willis, who has been in the east, employed J. C. Pentland of Rock Island, Ill., for the place.

People Talked About



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POLITICAL SNAPSHOT.

Indianapolis News: "But, his idea! Perhaps it is the third term's idea to bust the trusts by spending all their money on his campaign."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In Pennsylvania Boss Flinn has decided that his third-termers shall be called the Washington party. Mr. Flinn's strong point in politics is the ironical bluff.

Washington Post: Among other things to which Woody Wilson would like to apply downward revision are some of those deeply philosophical books he wrote when he was a boy.

St. Louis Republic: "There is no question," says George W. Perkins, "but that the American public is demanding the election of Roosevelt." He adds the very pertinent information that the new party has unlimited funds.

New York Post: "Funds will be ample," is the glad news that comes from George W. Perkins, rocking the cradle of the progressive party in Chicago. His message of good cheer conveys a double reassurance. All legitimate expenses of the convention and the new party will be paid; and one infers that the word legitimate will be interpreted with genial elasticity.

Kansas City Journal: William Jennings Bryan, a political critic for revenue only, finds much to condemn and little to approve in President Taft's speech of acceptance. The value of Mr. Bryan's criticism can be better understood when it is reflected that he is hired to do the job, at so much a column, and that no matter what Mr. Taft had said in his speech it would have received the condemnation just the same.

Some speed them out on eager feet, With pleasure for their quest, And some flee bitter memory Where grief and torture rest; But at the board where each drinks deep Death sits a lonely spire.

In serried ranks the black roofs frown On thoroughfares of fire, Where through the night a human swarm Pursues the fool's desire; While desolate a House of God Uplifts a lonely spire.

On far lit avenue they seem, To one upon the height, Like clouds of crazed, bewildered things, Lured by a dazzling light. That beat scorched wings a moment's space, Then fall into the night.

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GRIN AND GROANS.

"Is the soil about this part of the country pretty good?" asked the summer boarder.

"Well, it ain't good enough to raise a mortgage," replied the farmer as he opened a case of canned corn.—Judge.

"I believe," casually observed the caller, "there isn't any rule for the pronunciation of proper names."

Fardon me, objected the information editor, "but there is a proper name should be pronounced exactly as the owner of the name pronounces it."—Chicago Tribune.

The lawyer to the lady: "You understand the nature of an oath, don't you?" The lady, a little flustered: "I beg your pardon?" The lawyer, testily: "What is the nature of an oath?" The lady triumphantly: "Profane, isn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BY NIGHT.

George T. Marsh in Scribner's. In serried ranks the black roofs loom Against the lurid sky.

Below, the blaze of garish lights Grim host of night defies. Where endless, through the measured hours,

A human swarm shifts endlessly Through thoroughfares of fire, As each one to his goal impelled Pursues the fool's desire; While desolate a House of God Uplifts a lonely spire.

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