

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEB BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... August Circulation... No recall for a ruler of Quivera...

She is certainly some bird that looks like \$1,000 at a chicken show... Yes, the base ball season is over in Omaha...

Many novels nowadays seem to be written with the same rubber stamp... American voters are not likely to worry over conditions in the Balkans...

Scientists may not be visionary, but astronomers generally live up in the clouds... Kissing is barred on railway trains in Bavaria...

Do not lose sleep about letting the people rule. They have ruled, do rule and will rule, all right... It makes Mr. Bryan mad even to be asked if he would accept a place in President Wilson's cabinet...

A French artist wishes to see Americans contemplative like the Turks. No, thank you, Monsieur... Never having yet gone back on Ak-Sar-Ben, the weather man is showing himself again the king's dependable friend...

Here is a victory for man's rights. A California judge denies alimony to a woman who has refused to cook for her spouse... It has been proved possible to sing religious hymns and violate the biblical commandments at one and the same time...

Now, we object to everyone jumping on the poor oyster as a germ carrier when the oyster is dumb, and cannot speak in his own defense... Did you register? If not, you will have just one more chance to save your suffrage by registering on Saturday, October 26. Mark it down...

The poultry show will not be complete unless it puts on exhibition the bull moose bird that was bred to order for Ak-Sar-Ben's royal strkus... And if the court trial does not proceed as they like, the riot leaders will order another riot. And this is Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims landed...

But the fact remains that Mr. Harriman objected to Mr. Fowler whom President Roosevelt favored for governor of Arizona and Mr. Roosevelt did not appoint him... Those third party people cannot have much confidence in their own professions or more than the paltry few of them would so enroll themselves in stating their party affiliations...

Pierre Loti, the immortal of the French academy, says we talk too much and think too little in America. He will be run out of the country as an "undesirable citizen" the first thing he knows... Most the enemy is able so far to lay against Job Hedge, New York republican's candidate for governor, is that he commands a power of wit. A man needs a sense of humor in a campaign like this...

Asked whether he would accept the offer of a cabinet position, Mr. Bryan retorts, "I consider that question impertinent." It is worse than that. It betrays inexhaustible ignorance on the part of the questioner... An Appreciable Loss. Chicago Inter-Ocean. If the motor truck supplants the mule in the American army, the vocabulary of the English speaking world will be just that much poorer.

What's the Use? The Bee said that the applause for Roosevelt at the Auditorium in Omaha lasted "all of ninety seconds." George E. Boeken, who happened to be in Omaha that evening and attended the meeting, says the greeting nearly took the roof of the big building off and lasted not less than ten minutes. Just what The Bee thinks it gains by such misrepresentation is a mystery to ordinary observers. -Central City Nonpareil.

We do not know George E. Boeken, but we do know H. G. Taylor, who runs the Nonpareil, and he is evidently like other bull moosers who believe only what they want to believe, and shout "liar" as every one who says anything they do not want to hear.

The duration of the applause which greeted the chief bull mooser is perhaps not particularly vital, except so far as it was a part of the prearranged stage setting. The local democratic organ in its issue of the morning after adverted to the applause in these words:

When the chief, Roosevelt himself marched to the front, the number of hand-clappers couldn't be counted, and the voluntary applause lasted just fifty-two seconds, what with the encouragement given by a vigorous windmill arm effect introduced by Chas. Leaders C. D. Hutchinson and Dr. Stacey Hall. Then the band played, under which stimulus desultory applause continued for one minute and eight additional seconds—129 seconds all told—count 'em.

The evening sheet, which, while professing to be independent in politics, devotes a column daily to the promotion of the bull moose campaign, has this to say: C. D. Hutchinson and Dr. Stacey Hall were the efficient leaders of the first demonstration, and it was kept up almost a minute when the colonel appeared on the platform.

The newspaper reporters held stop watches on the "hands" given to the colonel, but no time recorded goes with a bull mooser.

The Dynamiting Trial. The arraignment of fifty-one men for dynamiting covering a period of years and involving scores of depositions draws the country's attention to Indianapolis, where one of the most notable trials in criminal annals has begun. Just two years previous to the day the Los Angeles newspaper building was dynamited and twenty-one lives snuffed out. The confession and imprisonment of the two principals in that diabolic crime was the first crux in the case.

It is charged and fairly well shown that the McNamaras had accomplices or accessories in this and a long train of tragedies with which their names have been linked. Who were they? That is what this procedure should develop. Possibly some innocent men have endured the obloquy of these charges for two years because the whole truth is not out, for men of otherwise good repute have been touched with the accusing finger of suspicion. For the sake of truth and justice the culprits should be definitely exposed at Indianapolis and fitting punishment meted out.

A State Rights Survival. According to press dispatches, Governor Colquitt of Texas has withdrawn permission for Mexican federal troops to march over Texas soil from one point to another on the border. This is an interesting state rights survival disclosing the governor of Texas performing an official act on the theory that Texas as a state is an independent sovereignty capable of dealing with sovereign foreign powers. Governor Colquitt assumes that he has the right to admit within the borders of this country the armed forces of another government, and by withdrawing permission, to exclude them.

Of course, Texas has no more right to enter into international relations with Mexico than has Nebraska, or than has Maine or North Dakota or Washington to make agreements with Canada or Great Britain. On the state rights theory the governor might invite Mexican troops into its borders when their coming would constitute war against the United States, but his invitation would not justify such an invasion. In the present instance Governor Colquitt may be merely indulging in a harmless amusement, but it will never be recognized as a precedent.

The Lincoln star has been mean enough to dig up out of back files the printed accounts describing the colonel's manifestations of joy at the delivery of the parting gift and message from President Taft on board the steamship just before sailing for his African jungle hunt. That was before and this was after.

The colonel's welcome in the south must be one-lightful in the extreme. Here is one little line from an Atlanta newspaper: "Go home, colonel, go home and regale yourself on those pages in which you have belittled and falsified the lives of southern leaders." Those Dixey people have troublesome memories, it seems.

Reversing the Harriman letters serves only to emphasize the fact that the colonel never hesitates to turn upon a friend whom he has used in his climb up the ladder whenever he thinks he can climb still higher by stepping on him.

Miss Lizette Wrooster, a Mitchell county (Kan.) girl, wrote a school primer. She sent it to a publisher who put it on the market making lots of money out of it and then refused to her what she considered her share of the profits. She was very indignant and to help herself went to a law school and when she had finished the course, knew just how to make the mean publishers divide with her. She can now take care of her own interests.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—The school board transacted a lot of business, among other things, giving Nelson Learned \$25 for training the graduating class in their essays, allowing unpaid salary and receiving a report from Superintendent James on the crowded condition of the school.

For the impending term of the district court Henry Grabe, Edward H. Crowell and J. J. Galligan were appointed bailiffs, and John L. Webster, C. J. Greene, W. S. McClelland, Pat O. Hawes and George M. O'Brien were named as the committee on bar admission.

The Omaha Medical college held its annual exercises, with addresses by Dr. Maxwell and Dr. Lelensnering. Jack Hoyle and John F. Martin brought in as a trophy the first buck deer of the season shot in the Calhoun bottoms.

Manager Nugent of the Academy of Music turned out with his cornet band in Homan's big hand wagon drawn by eight horses, four blacks and four grays, attracting the attention of everybody.

James Neville offers to pay a reasonable reward for the return of one Jersey cow strayed from the corner of Harney and Twenty-first streets.

The Nebraska State Stenographers' association elected these officers: President, J. S. Shropshire; vice president, C. W. White; secretary, J. E. Haynes; treasurer, J. J. Poiner; executive committee, John T. Bell, George W. Ames, M. J. Greevey; examining committee, B. C. Wakeley, C. W. White and C. A. Potter.

Ben Barrows of the Union Pacific passenger department went to Chicago on business. E. M. Bartlett returned from a campaigning tour in the state. He made speeches at Minden, Holdrege, Lexington and other places.

Ed Thompson of Stromberg spent the day in Omaha, registering at the Paxton hotel.

The Winston Opera company presented "San Sebastian," a romantic piece, at the Farnam Street theater to the delight of a good sized audience. Miss Jeannette Winston, one of the leading prima donnas of the day, was a star in the cast.

The Ladies Aid society of a prominent church in town was engaged in an exciting little controversy as to the disposition of a certain fund accumulated from a social it gave. Members could not agree as to the rights and purposes and decided to leave it to the presiding elder, who therefore, had a busy week of official activity before him.

King Ak-Sar-Ben came into the imperial city with a pageant of surpassing splendor amid the din of applause from tens of thousands of faithful subjects lining the streets through which the electrical procession threaded.

James B. Haynes, private secretary to Senator Millard, returned from Boyd county, where new railroad trackage was being laid by the Northwestern. He brought word that the people up there courted close relations in a business way with Omaha.

The Nebraska Bankers' association opened its state convention at Creighton hall with President George W. Post, of York in the chair. Senator Millard, president of the Omaha National bank, delivered the address of welcome and S. H. Burnham of Lincoln responded. The president's annual report and was made by Charles D. Dawes, former comptroller of the currency, on "Asset Currency—Branch Banking."

Ak-Sar-Ben attuned the hearts of many of his subjects with the luring lyre of love and the marriage license clerk issued a dozen permits for the day.

William Sulzer, who represents the Fourteenth New York district in congress, is opposed for re-election by a young republican named E. Crosby Kindelberger, son of Medical Director David Kindelberger, U. S. N., retired.

Colonel J. L. Smith of Highland Park Mich., claims the long-distance running championship of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he is willing to meet all comers for a ten-mile race. Anything less than that he regards as a sprint. Colonel Smith is 66 years old.

ACTIVITIES IN ARMY CIRCLES

Trend of Events Noted by the Army and Navy Register. New Staff Corps. The War department has approved the recommendations and plans prepared by Major General J. B. Aleshire, chief of the new quartermaster corps, for the taking over and conduct of the work previously performed by the former subsistence and pay departments. The actual consolidation of work will be effected in the United States on November 1 and in the Philippines on January 1. A new set of instructions governing the procurement of supplies and engagement of services of the quartermaster corps has been prepared for the use of all officers of the corps. These instructions are based upon circular 7, quartermaster general's office, issued in 1905, which put into effect General Aleshire's plans for decentralizing the work of his department.

Rewards for Army Aviators. Representative Hay, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, is heartily in favor of the development of aviation in the army. He believes this is one of the weapons of modern warfare which he in its infancy in development, in order to stimulate interest in this particular field it is realized that special inducements must be offered to officers who undertake it on account of the danger incident to flying. Representative Hay's committee favorably reported a bill at the last session of congress, which recognized the hazardous duty of undertaking the development of aviation and recommended that the pay of officers be increased while on duty. The pay of officers engaged in this service was to be doubled during the period they were detailed to such duty. This would give a captain \$4,800 per year; a first lieutenant, \$4,200, and a second lieutenant, \$3,600. The military committee made some investigation of the subject and found that, outside of the unusual danger attending aviation, there was no extra provision made for an officer's family in case he should be killed. It was shown that foreign governments have found it necessary to make special inducements to military aviators and that in most cases it was at least a 50 per cent increase of pay.

Acoplanes for Military Service. Until further notice the intention of the army aviation service is to purchase and use only two types of aeroplanes. One type will be known as "speed scout" aeroplane. This type is desired particularly for strategic reconnaissance, carrying only one aviator without passenger and having a radius of operation of about 100 miles and a speed of not less than sixty-five miles per hour. With this type of aeroplane a military aviator is expected to locate and report large bodies of troops. The machine should be capable of ascending at the rate of about 600 feet per minute. The second type will be known as "Scout" machines. It is desired for reconnaissance service when hostile armies are in contact. This service requires a weight-carrying aeroplane, the crew consisting of two aviators, capable of relieving one another as observers; the aeroplanes should be provided with radio equipment. This type of aeroplane should remain in the air at least three hours to permit the observers to locate smaller bodies of troops accurately upon a map, make sketches, military photographs, etc. The scout aeroplane should have a speed of not less than forty-five miles an hour; the maximum speed must not exceed sixty miles per hour. It should be capable of carrying a weight of 450 pounds and with this weight ascend at least 2,000 feet in ten minutes. The chassis must be designed so that it is capable of landing on and arising from soft ground, such as harrowed fields.

Banishing Fat Men. Uncle Sam's staff sergeants in the Philippines have waxed fat and the army subscribes to the dictum, "Nobody loves a fat man." So General Garlington, in his annual report to the secretary of war, recommends that the fat be eliminated. Lapped in the lazy luxury of military life in oriental headquarters, the sergeants have developed what is politely termed embonpoint, otherwise paunch. To this the inspector general objects vigorously. He recommends that the offending sergeants be forced to desert the headquarters hammocks and exercise and demands that a suitable walking test be prescribed for the island division. General Garlington recommends that instruction regulation in fencing, bayonet exercise, flag signaling and general field service be tightened up.

HERE'S TO HI JOHNSON A Few Remarks on the Shrieking Dervish of California. New York Sun. It is to have been faithful, loyal, modest, an intellect and not a voice, quietly pursuing amid the meanest treachery of old friends and associates the path of honor? Is it to have been straightforward among the crooked? Is it to have been patient under such absolutely causeless calumny as has not been uttered against a president since the days of the Aurora? It strikes some of us, it may strike many of us, that the sense of justice and fair play is not yet dead among Americans. The Hiram Johnsons and the other shrieking dervishes of the Mahdi of Oyster Bay possess the air. But there is such a thing as overdoing it. It is not Mr. Taft that has changed since Mr. Roosevelt so justly praised him. Mr. Roosevelt wanted the job. That is all there is to it. He will not get it. He may prevent Mr. Taft from getting it again. But Mr. Roosevelt, with all his inexhaustible discharge of his gall and all the patter of his parasites, cannot prevent the selection of the American people, republicans or democrats, from acknowledging that William Howard Taft is fit to be president; and if Mr. Taft loses the presidency he cannot lose the respect of his countrymen. He is a man of truth, of rectitude, of honor.

PROGRESSIVE VITUPERATION

A Distressing Spectacle for Decent American Citizens. Indianapolis News (Ind.) "Because the man who is now flogging the air with his epithets and flinging accusations of dishonesty broadcast in the course of his campaign for a third presidential term is Roosevelt, and not Berkman or Goldman or Haywood, he remains immune from the condemnation that his utterances demand. It is a remarkable illustration of the fact that some people rise above law and descend below the plane of decency with the tolerance and at times the approval of a part of the people. To call the president of the United States a receiver of stolen goods is to accuse him of crime. It is a remarkable and distressing fact that no one has yet taken occasion to rebuke the defamer of the biggest office when he has thus flung his accusations and slurs against its occupants. To listen to him in silence and without rejoinder is itself an offense against decency. Never before has a candidate for the presidency descended to so low a plane as that now occupied by the man who stands self-convicted of violated pledges and is rushed on by a personal ambition that overreaches all principles of honesty and all the traditions of American manhood."

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS. Philadelphia Ledger: There is no need for the country to worry over what Colonel Roosevelt will do when he is again president. The worst of our troubles have always been those which never happen. St. Louis Republic: Colonel Roosevelt is again explaining his views on the consequences of third terms, but it is noticeable that he does not say anything about his written declaration that "under no circumstances" would he be a candidate again. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "I am not going to say that Wilson was my first choice for president," says Champ Clark. "But Wilson was nominated, and I am too seasoned a warrior to harbor any grudge over my defeat." That sounds good, coming from a loser. But it hits somebody. New York World: Senator Dixon has discovered another awful conspiracy. He and Ned McCormick, he complains, are being dogged by secret service men of Attorney General Wickersham's department. It does not seem possible that persons who talk so much have anything to conceal. Boston Transcript: A certain man who was successively kicked three times from the front door of a club, remarked at

LAUGHING LINES. "Oh, George!" exclaimed the distressed young wife, "the cat ate all the angel cake I made this morning!" "Well, never mind, dear," said George, soothingly, "we can get another cat." -Hawthorne's Magazine. "Star criminals are always boasting of their exploits." "I know they are. Look at the big safe burglars—there are always blowing about their business." -Baltimore American. "Papa, if you wish to know who your Mr. Speaker is, I can tell you. He's—" "I don't want to know who he is! I want to know why he is!" -Chicago Tribune. Stranger—Who is that suspicious-looking fellow who slipped off the back of the train just now and ducked into the bushes? Native—That's the local baseball "phenom" that we excoriated to the depot with the big parade and the brass band last spring.—Judge. The divorce court was grinding. "All ladies who married on a bet or for a joke will stand up," announced the clerk. "They lined up." "Your applications are denied. Now the regular cases will be heard." -Chicago Post. Blinks—I'm getting along fine, doctor. You need not have stopped in this morning. Doctor—Oh, I was over to see Jones, and I thought I'd just drop in and kill two birds with one stone.—Judge. "I shall take a lofty position in discussing public affairs," said the young man who is learning politics. "That's right, son," replied Senator Borglum. "Only don't soar so high into

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar Made from Grapes. An advertisement for Royal Baking Powder featuring a large illustration of a bunch of grapes and a scroll with the product name.

Shoes of Style and Service. Mayer Honorbilt Shoes are made for lasting service. The stock used is the very choicest; the workmanship high grade—in every way they fully meet the demand for stylish, high class shoes at reasonable cost. At the price, the quality of Mayer Honorbilt Shoes cannot be equaled. Ask your dealer for Honorbilt Shoes. If not obtainable, write to us. WARNING—Be sure and look for the Mayer name and trade mark on the sole. We make Mayer Honorbilt Shoes in all styles for men, women and children; Yerma Cushion Shoes, "Dry-Sox," the ideal wet weather shoes, and Martha Washington Comfort Shoes. F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee. An advertisement for Mayer Honorbilt shoes featuring a large illustration of a leather shoe and promotional text.