

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION... Sunday Bee, one year... Daily Bee, one year... DELIVERED BY CARRIER...

REMITTANCES... Remit by draft, express or postal order... Only 2-cent stamps received in payment...

OFFICES... Omaha—The Bee Building... South Omaha—2218 N. St... Council Bluffs—14 No. Main St...

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

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION... 50,154

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company...

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1912... ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Mr. Bryan can tell Dr. Wilson not to pin his faith to straw votes.

And now Chicago is planning on burying its street car lines. Is it that bad?

Whoever said Ak-Sar-Ben's popularity was on the wane will have to make another guess.

Miss Heien Gould has agreed to visit Chicago. Perhaps she can help—there is no telling.

As we got Champ Clark, Wilson's election would tickle him as much as running a nail in his foot.

Why get excited over a crisis in Cuba? A country ought to be in normal condition once in a while.

"Boss" Flinn says he sold Senator Quay a gold brick. And now he is trying to gold-brick the whole American people.

King Ak-Sar-Ben may cling to traditions of ancient royalty, but he also keeps abreast with this modern age of electricity.

Having bought \$144,308 of Roosevelt chips, no wonder "Boss" Flinn yelled "robber" when he had drawn nothing but ducats and trays.

There is a chance that in stealing Taft labels and tickets "the blood of the martyrs" may become "the seed of the church" in this campaign.

Montana Coal Miners Quit Work for Short Time—Headline.

But the price of coal keeps working right up on the plea of a shortage in supply.

Unlike their republican brethren, those New York democrats have no gubernatorial candidate named Job, but they have plenty of woe without it.

Our congratulations to Colonel and Mrs. Bryan upon their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary, and may they celebrate many more wedding anniversaries.

David Starr Jordan has determined to devote his whole time, after next year, to laboring for international peace. Dr. Jordan has never looked for an easy job.

What difference does it make whether the colonel climbed San Juan or Kettle Hill—what he is peevish about is his inability to climb the capitol hill again.

"Boss" Murphy has decreed that the New York democratic state convention shall be "unbossed," and it goes without saying that the "bosses" orders will be carried out.

It does seem strange that so many deputy sheriffs, and special deputy sheriffs, should be arrested, or get into other sorts of trouble since our reform democratic sheriff has been in charge.

Out amiable democratic contemporary explains the shortage in voluntary offerings to its Wilson campaign fund as compared with four years ago by making a savage attack on The Bee. That's a conclusive answer.

So far, South Dakota is the only state which duplicates the situation in Nebraska, where candidates for presidential elector nominated in the republicans repudiate their obligation to vote for the republican national standard bearers. In all other states, except Kansas and California, where the controversy is still pending in the courts, republican nominees for electors unwilling to vote for Taft have had the decency and honor to withdraw from the ticket.

Money and Crops.

"The treasury," says a Washington dispatch "will make no deposits this fall with the national banks to facilitate the movement of crops for the good and sufficient reason that such deposits are not needed."

But this is such an ordinary bit of news as to attract almost no attention in the din of Armageddon. It sinks into a small corner on the inside page under a dim heading. A great national campaign is on, a crusade, and leather-lunged reformers are tearing up and down the land hallooing unto men their shibboleths of salvation. Why divert the public mind with an announcement that the banks everywhere have ample money to move crops and therefore need no assistance?

To people who think calmly and seriously the fact is no less interesting and satisfying because it is not particularly startling. Nature gave us abundant crops and found the country able to handle them because it has never known more widespread prosperity than it has had for the last four years. If we are going to march to the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldier," let us proceed with old General Prosperity at the head of the column so as to give force and meaning to our song.

Bee Ownership and Circulation.

While it is doubtful whether congress has a right to use the postoffice to exact information from newspapers as to ownership and circulation, The Bee is promptly complying with the law recently enacted by requiring it to file such a statement, and the statement is freely made public to our readers, and to all concerned. The Bee is published by a corporation, whose share owners are individuals with no private interest of any kind to subserve as against the public interest. The Bee has for years taken the public freely into its confidence as to its circulation, so these figures are but a compilation for six months of circulation figures already accessible.

Irrigation and the West.

The National Irrigation congress now holding its annual session in Salt Lake City, where twenty years ago it was organized, is attended by delegates from all over the world. This may be taken as a token of the magnitude of irrigation as a transforming and developing power, just as the prodigious conquests wrought in our own great west may be taken as the positive results, California, where irrigation is far advanced, with all its great strides, had, according to recent reports, thus far brought only one-sixth of its irrigable land under water. Other states make similar showings, and these enable us to appreciate what is yet to be done toward the reclamation of this vast empire of semi-arid soil. The irrigation congress, while dealing with a centuries-old problem, has helped materially to promote the enterprise in this country, and its conventions, therefore, are among those that claim serious consideration.

European War Scare.

Judge Gary, executive head of the steel trust, now and then accused of having proprietary interest in equipment for war, returns from Europe pained and surprised to note the prevalence of a war scare on the continent. Prosperity, he says, is quite general, but underneath all is a current of discontent. People sigh for the future and governments build upon the plan of war. Peace is not permanent, at least not so regarded.

But why should this occasion alarm? What is more chronic than a war scare in Europe? Why should Americans let it trouble them when it seems to indicate a perfectly normal condition? All we have to do is what we are doing, calmly standing by our guns exerting our best endeavors to keep the peace and to promote world peace. What this nation has done or sought to do in the last few years has arrested the attention of other countries and, regardless of European militarism, set a solemn object lesson before Germany, England, Russia and France, which they have not dared to ignore.

Yet faith in the ultimate triumph of peace over war calls for no sentimental notions as to its immediate consummation. Human nature and national destiny are not suddenly changed.

Hear the Bell Ring.

The situation in the democratic party in Nebraska seems to be something like this—the Hitchcocks, the Shallenbergers, the Dahlmans and the Moreheads set the nominations. The Bryans and the Metcalfes draw up the platforms, and give the party its character and standing—Governor Aldrich.

Now that is a pretty hot shot. Listen and you may hear a noise like a bell when the bull's-eye is hit.

The new party is not founded on principles, but on Roosevelt. When Roosevelt is beaten the party will be dead beyond resurrection.—Senator Works of California.

Perhaps that will do to pin in your hat, since it comes from a "progressive" republican.

In the light of Boss Flinn's admission that he drew up a joint agreement with Quay and Brown for neutral division of the spoils in Pennsylvania, perhaps his ardent espousal of the bull moose may be more clearly understood.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCT. 2.

Thirty Years Ago—

The city council awarded the contract to A. L. Harbour of Washington for paving Douglas street with asphalt on concrete foundation at \$2.38 per square yard.

The Omaha Glee club was organized for the season with these officers: President, J. Wesley Wilkins; vice president, Jay Northrup; secretary, H. W. Snow; treasurer, C. E. Burnmaster; musical director, Frank Smith.

Dr. S. H. Philpott has been appointed demonstrator of anatomy in the Omaha Medical college.

Dani Mitchell of the Bee Hive studio had his eyes severely injured by a friend striking him with a lighted cigar.

Hon. Charles Kauffman, president pro tem of the city council, has been temporarily elevated to the office of mayor by virtue of Mayor Boyd's absence from the city.

Mrs. Judge Savage will leave for Europe the latter part of the week to be absent about a year. The judge will accompany her as far as Philadelphia.

Internal revenue collections for September in Nebraska were \$4,978.

J. Frank Wilcox, head salesman at A. D. Morse company's shoe store and Miss Kate L. Meyers of Bellevue, were married at the bride's home. Rev. Wright of Plattsburgh officiated.

Twenty Years Ago—

Judge Crouse said he was ready to take the stump again and fill such dates as the republican state committee might arrange for him as gubernatorial nominee.

Mrs. S. S. Van Buren of Memphis was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Robertson, 2038 Cass street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lombard of New York City, who had been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rood of Hollywood farm, prepared for the continuation of their journey to the Pacific coast.

The subject of discussion at the Current Topics club was whether, in view of the difficulty in securing convictions, the city was justifiable in treating gambling merely as a misdemeanor and fining accordingly. Judge J. H. McCulloch took the negative side and W. W. Sibbigh the affirmative and they were followed by other speakers.

There was a bad break in the water main on Sherman avenue near Burdette street, flooding the district around.

J. A. Monroe, for several years connected with the traffic department of the Union Pacific, has been made general freight traffic manager of that road.

Ten Years Ago—

The king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben the VIII of the dynasty were proclaimed in the persons of Thomas A. Fry and Miss Ella Cotton amidst the usual pomp and ceremony at the Coliseum.

City Treasurer Hennings said personal taxes had been collected more promptly and with less difficulty than ever, 95 per cent of all being brought in in the last four months.

J. H. Treney, president of the Farmers' National bank at Pawnee City, addressed the Nebraska Bankers' association in annual convention on "Bankers' Associations and Their Broadening Influence."

Edwin Jaary of Elmwood spoke of "The Negotiable Instruments Law," F. Kueneth of Harvard on "Express and Money Orders," Charles F. Bentley, cashier of the First National at Grand Island, on "Fidelity Bonds," and J. A. S. Pollard of Fort Madison, Ia., discussed "Trusts and Business Combinations."

People Talked About

George F. Baer, president of the Reading railroad, and senior anthracite baron, is 70 years of age and flouts the Oelerian notion of going on the retired list. A man with a cinch usually sticks to it.

Walter Wellman has returned to his first love—newspaper work. In one of the New York Sunday papers he discourses on the pollution of the waters of the harbor and predicts a barren island atmosphere for the metropolis unless the residents dig up the money for sanitary reform.

Dominique Bellville of Meridian, Conn., 30 years of age, is visiting his son at Brattleboro, Vt. Continued idleness is impossible for Mr. Bellville, and in order to pass the time he has taken upon himself the daily task of splitting wood and other duties about the son's home.

The cup offered as a prize for the best work in embroidery at the Belmont (O.) county fair has been won for the third successive year by John McHynde, a machinist who now becomes the permanent owner. McHynde does his embroidery work in the evening after the completion of his regular duties.

Why does a public body pay more for needed land than the individual? Although the answer is far to seek the mystery of it perplexes the innocents of Houston, Tex. Recently an average of \$22,000 an acre was paid for school sites in that town, while more desirable property cannot be boosted above \$5,000 an acre. All of which goes to show the value of the "split" in scientific boosting.

Mary Peary, "the snow baby," the first white child born in the Arctic, has just celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of her birth. When her father, Admiral (then Commodore) Peary, was looking for the North pole, she was born at Anniversary Lodge, the winter quarters of the Peary party on Bowdoin bay, and lived the first six months of her life in Arctic darkness.

Governor Cole F. Blaise of South Carolina, is seeking to purchase the first confederate flag on exhibition at the Colorado state capitol among the war relics. This flag, known as the Palmetto flag, was made in 1869 by the woman of Charleston, S. C., and was raised over Fort Sumter when that fort fell in the hands of the confederates at the outset of the war.

Announcements of Rickets.

Chicago News.—Among life's little irritations might be listed the experience of the Canadian bank robber starving in America for lack of coffee and stinkies, while his pockets are bulging with perfectly good Canadian currency.

Cut Out the Tobacco.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.—Dr. Wiley says that raw oysters suffer keenly while they are being eaten. Let us be humans, and swallow our oysters whole. Also, soothe their passing moments by omitting the tobacco.

THE SENSE OF SECURITY

Political Generalizations Contrasted with Facts.

Slouk City Journal (rep.).

Wherein has Taft failed as chief executive? It is time to let up on generalization and make the indictment specific. He has not been a spectacular president. He has not been a safe man in a trying time. He has been progressive in his policies, and he has uniformly sought betterments along practical lines. He is not responsible for the control of congress by an adverse political sentiment. The president is a republican, and he is pledged to the maintenance of republican principles. But he has shown no bitterness or narrowness of partisanship. He has not directed his administration to the working out of revenges. He has sought friendly relation with the democratic leaders, and has been criticised for that. He did his utmost to establish good relations with republican insurgents, and his advances were boastfully characterized as efforts to divert them from their ideals. The president is of judicial temperament, and therefore qualified to measure issues from their various angles. Prudence has characterized his work. It has been free from the manifestations of hot-headedness. He has been derided as spineless, and yet he has not failed on occasion to manifest a high type of moral courage. Matters of large importance have not been determined from the standpoint of personal interest. They have been determined from the standpoint of the public welfare.

The inventive genius of his political adversaries has found perplexity in providing a case against him. They have been driven to the alternative of making boy men whom they have assigned to his company. They have not been able to cloud the president's good name. With the singular political combination against him, he stands today in the midst of the battle unscathed in his personal reputation. His mistakes, therefore, have been minor and not major. It is beyond denial that the test has been severe. The Mexican situation has been puzzling. He has dealt with it wisely. The troubles in the South American countries have placed the United States under stress of responsibility. We remain at peace with the world. The Panama canal is approaching completion, and no scandal attaches to the great work. There are delicate international questions, aggravated by congress, associated with its operation. The embarrassment would be greater than it is if the administration was of a frantic turn of mind. Our interests have been guarded, and no great concern of the United States at home or anywhere in the world has been neglected or bunglingly handled.

It is worth while to think of these things as the end of the campaign of this year approaches. In that association it is well to put a proper measure upon the industrial situation, the general prosperity, of this people. It is well to consider what is. Whatever may be said, despite all the complaint made in the line of politics, the fact stands forth that the service of the administration has been good, and that the sense of security unduly has remained unshaken.

MAN GAINS A DEFENDER

Ida Tarbell Discourses on "Human Injustice."

Cheer up! Mere man and his rights have a staunch advocate in Miss Ida Tarbell, historian and essayist. "All things considered," she writes in the American Magazine, "woman has been no greater sufferer from injustice than man. I do not mean in saying this that she has not had her grave and unjust handicaps legal and social; I mean that when you come to study the comparative situations of men and women as a mass at any time and in any country you will find them more nearly equal than unequal, all things considered." "Women have suffered injustice, but parallel have been the injustices men were enduring. It was not the fact that she was a woman that put her at a disadvantage so much as the fact that might mind right, and the physically weaker everywhere bore the burden of the day. Go back no further than the beginnings of this republic and admit all that can be said of the wrong in the laws which prevent a woman controlling the property she own efforts, which took from her a proper share of the control of her child—we must admit the equal enormity of the laws which permitted men to exploit labor in the outrageous way they have. It was not because he was a man that the laborer was exploited—it was because he was the weaker in the prevailing system. Woman's case was parallel—she was the weaker in the system. "It has always been the case with men and women in the world that he who could, took and the devil got the hindmost. The way the laborer's cause has gone hand in hand in this country the last hundred years with the woman's cause is a proof of the point. In the '90s of the nineteenth century, for illustration, the country was torn by a workingmen's party which carried on a fierce agitation against banks and monopolies. Many of its leaders were equally ardent in their support of women's rights as they were then understood. The slavery agitation was coupled from the start with the question of woman's rights. It was injustice that was being challenged—the right of the stronger to put the weaker at a disadvantage for any reason—because he was poor not rich, black not white, female not male—that is, there has been nothing special to women in the injustice she has suffered except its particular form. Moreover, it was not man as man who was responsible for this injustice. Strong women have always imposed upon the weak—men and women—as strong men have done. In the essence it is a human not a sex problem—this of injustice."

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

Treatment of the President by Rival Candidates.

New York Evening Post.

Few things that Governor Wilson said or did, in his tour last week, evoked more immediate and positive comment among those who read the newspaper reports of his speeches, and were more promptly recognized by the press, than his references to President Taft. Mr. Wilson, speaking at Minneapolis, in a part of the country where Mr. Taft is confessedly unpopular, had criticized the policies of the republican administration. But he added, speaking from the purely personal point of view: "I want to pay my tribute of respect to the president of the United States. I do not believe that any man in the United States who knows his facts can question the patriotism or the integrity or the public purpose of the man who now presides at the executive office in Washington. We doubt if there was a single listener to that utterance, or a single reader of it the following morning, who did not say to himself: 'This is a magnificent campaigner, and a gentleman.' We are impelled to call the incident to mind, in the light of the comment made yesterday on the president of the United States by another opposing presidential candidate. Observing from his platform at Springfield, Mo., a campaign banner bearing the name of the president of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt said (we quote from the report in his New York organ): "Any man who supports the receiver of stolen goods stands on a level with the receiver of the stolen goods. He is a dishonest man, and is unfit to associate with honest men."

We wonder how many readers of this remark said to themselves, when they laid their paper down, "This may be an energetic public man, but is he a magnificent campaigner, and is he quite a gentleman?"

give men double what they pay for. I must starve. It has occurred to me that a woman who is able to manage a man's business for him is also capable of conducting one of her own. I wish to solicit an advance of capital sufficient to start in the hotel business, which I know thoroughly. A. ESTELLE STORY, Editor's Note—Will the writer please give real name and address?

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

Chicago Record-Herald: Recent investigation brings out the fact that men began only 100 years ago to wear trousers. Some of the women have been wearing them ever since the dawn of civilization.

Indianapolis News: The first ship, according to the present program (Culebra cut permitting), is to go through the Panama canal in October, 1912. Now is the time to begin to save up enough money to enable you to take advantage of the excursion rates.

New York Sun: Quelling insurrection in Mexico is a costly business. Having used most of the previous appropriation of \$18,000,000, President Madero now asks for \$10,000,000 more to continue the campaign. In declaring, as he did in his message to congress, that the rebellion was practically over President Madero was a little too hopeful.

Baltimore American: The university in North Carolina, one of whose students was held to death, has expelled twenty of the students concerned in the affair, those directly responsible now facing criminal action by the law. This drastic way of treating the matter will probably break up hazing in that energetic state and put a damper on it everywhere. If all so-called "accidents" arising from this silly... brutal practice were treated in the way, in which this case has been handled, a blot upon college life and traditions would be permanently removed.

Philadelphia Record: In these days of telegraphy through the air as well as under the sea, of steamships and extradition treaties, there is very little chance for the man who steals to get away with his plunder. A man and woman charged with embezzling \$5,000 in Finland were arrested here as soon as they arrived. Most runaways are, occasionally one conceals his identity for a time, but the business of stealing and spending the proceeds in a far country unknown and uncollected is not at all what it was before telegraphy and treaties.

A Call for Volunteers. OMAHA, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I respectfully request the publication of this letter at an early date. Because I have tramped the streets of the "million-dollar city" the greater part of the time since last February hunting work I know by experience what a maddening thing it is. I am an expert accountant, stenographer and office manager, strong, healthy, able and willing to work and on my early prime, 23 years old. Because I will not lower the price of my work and

THE UPSTREAM PULL.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. It's easy when you're drifting with the current down the stream. When the oars are shipped beside you and the laughing waters gleam; When there's naught to do but idle in the cushioned seat and bask In the happy, glowing sunshine while the water does the task. But there comes a sudden waking from the fancy and the dream, and then to pull against the stream.

The fellow who's contented while the current bears him on Finds that every mile he travels shows a wished-for haven gone; Finds the water bears him softly where the waiting chances lie, But unless he does some rowing it will swiftly bear him by; Finds that down the stream the niches that he looks for all are full, And that if he'd seek the right one he must turn about and pull.

But it's easy—very easy—just to float along and dream, Yet the man some time discovers that he can not float upstream, And he learns, too, that the world is full of folks that like to drift, But the farther down the river there the current grows more swift; And he also learns in sorrow that successful ones would seem To have no use for the fellow who will never pull upstream.

GRINS AND GROANS.

First Bachelor—What's your idea of a hero? Second Bachelor—A Mormon—Judge.

Diner—I told you I wanted two fresh laid eggs on toast. Do you call these fresh laid? Waiter—Yes, sir; fresh laid on the toast, sir.—Boston Transcript.

The Judge—So you admit you were going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The Chauffeur—Yes, your honor. The Judge—Well, a man should pay as he goes. I'll fine you \$5.—Yonkers Statesman.

"How can you marry a man as old as all that?" "Well, mother says I will look well in white and sister says I will look well in black."—Pittsburgh Post.

"Virtue is its own reward," quoted the wise guy. "No wonder a man hates to be known as a good thing," replied the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

"That's the tenth can of sardines you have ordered," said the railway magnate. "Aren't you afraid you will make yourself sick?" "I'm not eating them," replied the employe with intense genius. "I think I'm on the track of a way to get more people into a street car."—Indianapolis News.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. There are ninety new reasons why you should own a Ford touring car. And they are all dollar reasons. You'll get your full share of Ford profits and Ford prosperity—when you take advantage of this big price reduction. Runabout . . . . \$525 Touring Car . . . . 600 Town Car . . . . . 800 These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 1916 Harney St., Omaha, or direct from Detroit factory.

There is Only One Best For Motor Lubrication. Polarine oil Is the Best. For Sale Everywhere. Frost and Carbon Proof. STANDARD OIL COMPANY. Nebraska. Omaha.

Rock Island Moves Back to Old Location. City Ticket and Freight Offices NOW Cor. 14th and Farnam NEW W. O. W. BUILDING

Was your office cold last winter? If so, this is the time to move into a building which has no cold spots even in the coldest weather. There is no building in Omaha which has such superior heating facilities, which is so well protected from the north wind and which is built so substantially and so massively as THE BEE BUILDING. Room 325—Reception room, private office, two large closets, large work-room with two north windows. Ideal for engineer, architect, doctor or other professional men. Rental, per month. . . . . \$45.00 Room 416—Has a south and west exposure and is always a very cool room in summer time. Size 12 1/2 x 14 and rents for, per month. . . . . \$18.00 Room 422—Is 15 1/2 x 19 1/2 feet in size; has two north windows and a private office partitioned off inside this space. This room would be particularly well suited for an architect or studio. Rental. . . . . \$25.00