

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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SEPTIMBER CIRCULATION.

50,154

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: D. W. Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1912, was 50,154. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14th 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.

It was kind of Lieutenant Becker to let them try him.

Governor Johnson says he is losing weight. Caste, too.

Those combined powers may yet make the sultan walk Turkey.

Only as an apology is the sweet potato pie entitled to a hearing.

It looks as if some of those blonde eskimos got down here to Omaha mighty quick.

The Sixth district Republicans used the recall on Congressman Kinkaid, all right.

In the Boston-New York series "Big Six" did not seem to have anything on "Little Joe."

At any rate, President Taft is the only candidate who is demeaning himself like a president.

That last defense of the contributing editor by the Rev. Dr. Abbott is the most pathetic of any.

Many base ball scribes are star players, at least in name, during world championship series.

After the advent of equal suffrage, it will be supererogation to ask, why do not men go to church?

Pretty near time for Governor Stubbs to be heard from so people may know Kansas is still on the map.

That Massachusetts cow that has earned \$1,300 in the last year would never exchange places with a textile worker whose average annual wage is \$439.

Surely there can be no conspiracy in restraint of trade between the maker of fashions and women's dress goods when one of the latter falls because of the narrow skirt styles.

Organizers and even officers of the "progressive" party still insist on registering as Republicans. They know there will be no "progressive" party to belong to after the first battle.

The enforcement of the Albert law by its terms devolves upon the county attorney, and not upon the police. It is the effects of the law in spreading the poison to previously uncontaminated parts that the police have to cope with.

The police court muddle is said to call for new legislation governing that august tribunal. The last police court legislation we got furnished immunity baths for liquor law violators by guaranteeing them preliminary trial by a jury sure to acquit or disagree.

Wayne MacVeagh, Robert S. Lovett, former Senator Nathan B. Scott and a few other gentlemen of equally high standing testify one way, the colonel another, and, incidentally, letters bearing the signature of E. H. Harriman and Theodore Roosevelt corroborate the former testimony. But they are all liars but one.

Secretary of State Wait says he can find no authority to substitute Republican electors on the ticket for those who, after being nominated as Republicans, abandoned their party and turned bull moose. Wonder if he would have found authority if the bull moose had nominated another candidate for secretary of state instead of endorsing him?

Cheaper Credit for the Farmer.

If, as President Taft believes, the European co-operative farm credit system would operate to the advantage of both producer and consumer by lowering the cost of farming, it should prove to be one of the remedies we are looking for. The president challenges most serious consideration of the subject in his proposal of its discussion by the governors at their annual conference in Washington this winter. Much is claimed for the results of the system in Germany and elsewhere abroad and the president is convinced both of its need and adaptability in the United States.

According to best available figures, 12,000,000 American farmers, while annually adding to our national wealth \$8,400,000,000 on a borrowed capital of \$6,040,000,000, pay annually interest charges of \$510,000,000, which is about double the rate of interest paid by the European farmer. There is no valid reason why, with gilt-edged security, our farmers should not have the advantage of the lowest interest rate. Failure to get it adds to the cost of production and at the same time restricts the area of land cultivated.

"It must be made profitable," says the president, "for the farmer to place every acre of his ground under cultivation." And the consumer need look for little relief in this line until that is the case. The subject is one that can no longer be evaded by us. Our national representatives abroad, who, at the direction of the president, have studied the system in Europe, recommend its adoption here. This is not a matter that seems to admit of much gallery play, but it does appear to possess some mighty strong features.

Value of Political Promises.

In one of his weekly editorial assaults upon President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt says:

But the way the present administration has failed to keep its promises in the past makes its every promise worthless.

If it is desirable to measure the value of promises, why not hark back to the night of November 8, 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt, just re-elected president, voluntarily made this promise to the American people:

On the 4th of March, next I shall have served three and a half years and this three and a half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination.

And on another occasion Mr. Roosevelt said:

Words are good and only so when backed by deeds.

Then and Now.

The official bulletin of the Commercial club furnishes the interesting information that the insurance committee is making the construction of the new supply main from Florence "a special order of business," and has appointed a subcommittee "to wait on the city commissioners to learn how the work is progressing," and adds:

The fact that Omaha's fire loss in 1911 was \$2,939 per capita, and the season coming on which calls for greater precautions against fire, are the incentives that are moving the insurance committee in this matter.

The imperative need of a second supply main from Florence, and the fact that Omaha has been heavily penalized in insurance rating on that account, has long been known to all. More than six years ago the water company offered to put in this main, which would save us thousands of dollars in fire premiums, if the Water board would only agree to reimbursement of the sum invested when the plant should be taken over by the city. At that time one of the biggest insurance buyers in the city addressed a respectful communication to the Commercial club asking help in securing immediate construction of the main, and offering to join in financing the project, but the reply over the signature of the Commercial club by its president was this:

After consulting with the executive committee of the Commercial club, it does not appear to me to be a wise thing for this organization at this time to interest itself in an attempt to solve the difficulties now existing with reference to our water supply.

Why has the Commercial club been so long deaf to Omaha's exposure to fire risk from which relief could have been had by building this new main at any time for six years?

Can it be that the club has been used as a cat's paw to pull someone's chestnuts out of the fire?

In the Chicago convention the two right hand men of the colonel were Governor Hadley of Missouri and Governor Densen of Illinois. Because they refused to join him in his effort to destroy the Republican party he turns on them and denounces both as liars and traitors. It goes without saying that while they were working with him they were unselfish patriots and incorruptible leaders.

In no campaign since William Jennings Bryan ran for president in 1896 have the Democrats of Nebraska been so sure of an election as they are of the election November 5.—Staff Correspondent to Baltimore Sun writing from Omaha.

More encouragement for President Taft. Democratic confidence heretofore has always meant Republican success.

FIRST TO STRIKE THE TURKS

Some Facts About Montenegro, the Fighting Balkan State.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Montenegro, which cockily declared war against the Ottoman empire, is a recently created independent principality—2,900 square miles in area. For purposes of comparison it may be mentioned that Kentucky's area is 40,000 square miles.

This country is extremely rugged. Its name "Black Mountain" is taken from, and appropriate to, the topography, a series of ridges with lofty peaks rising here and there to from 5,000 to 8,000 feet. The valleys are narrow, but beautiful and verdant.

Cultivable land is not plentiful in Montenegro, and every available square yard of soil that will grow a crop is tilled with antiquated implements, but with good care of the future productivity of the soil. One of the leading crops is Indian corn and another is potatoes. "Crops" are seen growing upon "fields" only a few feet square, which no American truck raiser would consider worthy of attention.

The mountain streams of Montenegro are among the finest trout streams in the world. Montenegro is still a little off the beaten track, but may some time be "discovered" by anglers who have time to journey far in quest of peculiarly large and lively trout that are to be caught in crystal water cold enough to need no ice to make it drinkable even to Americans.

There are no manufactures, in the modern sense, in Montenegro, except that a coarse woolen cloth, something like old-fashioned "homespun," is made commercially. Nearly all of the inhabitants are farmers and fishermen—and fighting men. Smoked mutton hams, salted fish, hides, tallow, cheese, honey, butter and other flock-and-herd products are the exports of Montenegro.

The Montenegrins are Slavonic and are of the Siberian branch of Slavs. They are tall, exceptionally handsome and noted for their strong voices. The women lose their beauty early in life unless they are of the upper classes, and the upper class is small in a country so undeveloped. There are few idlers, and hard work is costly to feminine charm. The men retain remarkable health and strength up to a great age and their booming voices allow them to carry on conversations from one hill to another at distances that would require

Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

OCTOBER 14.

Thirty Years Ago—As the last game of the season the U. P.'s played the B. & O.'s before a large crowd, the former winning, 13 to 9. Snead made a three-base hit and Newman unimpeded.

The second public debate on the woman suffrage question took place at Boyd's between Miss Phoebe Cousins and G. M. Hitchcock. Miss Susan B. Anthony presided. On a call for a vote of the audience, it was declared a drawn battle.

The Board of Public Works authorized its chairman to visit the Sioux Falls stone quarry, and report whether there is a sufficient quantity of granite there to pave Tenth street.

Charles A. Potter, the well known stenographer in the freight department of the Union Pacific, was married to Miss E. A. Thomas of this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. J. Harsha at 1616 Harney street, the residence of Mrs. W. H. Seward, where the young couple will commence housekeeping.

The abstract of bids for Tenth street paving shows William Mack lowest on granite at \$4.35 per yard laid on broken stone and \$4.95 per yard laid on concrete. Bids on Colorado sandstone are only 27 cents less per yard.

Twenty Years Ago—

Andrew Comstock, president; J. P. Lyman, manager, and George H. Hotchkiss of the board of directors of the George H. Hammond company arrived in town from the east and put up at the Mercer hotel.

Ben S. Baker returned from a stump-speaking trip in the southern part of the state and reported prospects excellent for the republican ticket.

Isaac Hascall, Dave Rowden and George A. Magney were the speakers at a populist gathering in Metz hall on South Thirteenth street.

Omaha's bank clearings for the week were \$6,244,531, a gain of 38.3 per cent over the corresponding week a year before.

Postmaster Clarkson succeeded in getting the Postoffice department to furnish two more little red wagons for collecting mail in the downtown districts, much to the satisfaction of business men.

Engine No. 850, the largest eight-wheel connected locomotive in the world and made in the Union Pacific shops in Omaha, took its first trip. Superintendent of Motive Power McConnell was watching its trial trip with great interest, as it was made to overcome the obstacles of the grades from here to Ogden.

Ten Years Ago—Secretary Moody of the Navy department addressed a political meeting in Schlicht's roof garden, in the course of which he said complimentary things about Congressman Dave Mercer, who was making a losing fight for re-election. The secretary opened his address by saying that he brought to each Omaha citizen a cordial greeting direct from President Roosevelt. Senator Millard was the chairman of the evening.

The South Dakota University football team beat the Omaha Medics on the Creighton field by a score of 12 to 0.

Secretary of the Navy Moody expressed the opinion in an interview that the end of the anthracite coal strike was very near at hand.

A. A. Selden, formerly of Omaha, but later missionary for five years in Alaska, returned to this city to remain for some time. For the present he intended working in the interest of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Richard Carle appeared as the directing head of his own production, "The Stocks," a musical fantasy in two acts, at the Boyd.

A. C. Harte, as secretary of the Fish Protective association, received a telegram saying that Cotrof lake would be well supplied with black bass and crappies, Bellevue, Ia., promising to send 3,500,000 of one and 1,000,000 of the other.

People Talked About

Just as the most expert of New York's gunmen have been boxed or jailed a sudden revival of stovepipe hats is noted on the highways of the metropolis.

Judge Mary Bartaine, the 82d woman to be called to the bench in Illinois, asserts her belief in a mixed jury system, each jury to be made up of both men and women.

The Modoc Indians have been permitted to return to their old home in the lava beds of California. This indicates that the palefaces could not work the lava beds at a profit.

The governor of Kansas has submitted the question of the pardon of a burglar to the residents of three townships in which the convict operated. There may be some unsuspected virtue in the referendum after all.

Bull moose candidates for governor in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are rated in the millionaire class. For a new animal in the political zoo the bull moose is a remarkable trailer of doughbags.

New York City's assessment roll for 1912 totals \$7,640,000,000, a pile so huge that the \$50,000,000 which took a week-end trip over to New Jersey on the last days of September wasn't worth a bustle from the assessors.

Entertaining friends and acquaintances in Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Samuel Spe of Carlisle, a girl friend of Molly Pitcher, the heroine of Monmouth, celebrated her one hundredth birthday. Mrs. Spe was born in Switzerland, October 5, 1812.

Howard Center county, boasts of the oldest resident in Pennsylvania. George A. Jacobs was born April 9, 1801, which makes him 111 years of age. Mr. Jacobs is still in good health and nearly every day he walks downtown for his mail. He has been married twice and has reared a large family, the most of whom are still living.

It is related that Billy Sulzer, democratic candidate for governor of New York, was a remarkable Bible student in his fluff days, and on one occasion won a red-covered copy of the sacred book by his superior knowledge of its contents. This admirable talent, when hitched to the political game in New York City, proved mighty effective in convincing sinners that a vote for Billy was

Cherry Chaff.

The most important question in marriage is whether the young women can keep house.

"One quite as important is whether the young men can supply the house to keep."

The Drug Clerk—Face powder? Yes, ma'am. Flush color?

The Fair Customer—Not so vivid as flush color. Give me skin color.—Chicago News.

Maud—Beatrix has lost twenty pounds lately; her new gowns are perfect successes, her sweetheart proposed to her last night, her rich uncle died yesterday and left her \$1,000,000, and now she has to go to his funeral today and try to look sad.—Harper's Bazar.

"If we women had the vote, matters would be simplified." "I don't know." replied Miss Cayenne. "They might be more complex. When a man sent us candy and flowers we wouldn't know whether he was leading us up to a proposal or merely electioneering."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Knicker—The colonel is out for social justice.

Mrs. Subbubs—Has he any scheme to keep your neighbors from getting your cook away for a dollar a month more?—New York Sun.

"I married a man without a fault." "Then that accounts for what I heard."

"What was that?" "What you married your husband to reform him."—Houston Post.

Detective—Did the cashier do anything to divert suspicion while his subtracting operations were going on?

The President—Yes; the hypocrite persuaded the directors that the bank needed an adding machine.—Judge.

Vokes—We have at last secured a cook who will stay with us.

Carson—Nonsense!

Vokes—Not at all. I took her on the recommendation of the policeman on the beat.—New York World.

She—What an atrocious necktie! I wouldn't trust you to select anything on

Wonders of the Language.

San Francisco Call.

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes;

Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of moose should never be mooses;

You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice.

But the plural of house is houses, not nice.

If the plural of man is always called in men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in plural may be cows or kind.

But a how if repeated is never called hie.

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of both be called beeth?

If the singular is this and the plural in these,

Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

Then one may be that, and three would be those.

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of rat is rats, not rose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren.

But though we say mother, we never say methren;

Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him.

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim.

So the English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

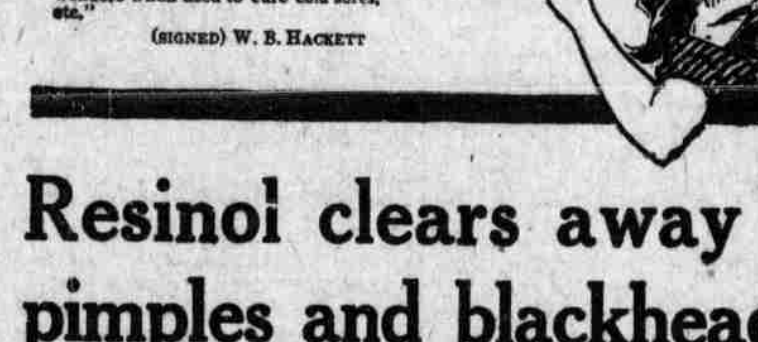
San Francisco, July 15, 1912

639 Golden Gate Avenue

"I was bothered for several years by unsightly pimples on my face, as well as blackheads, which were a source of much discomfort and embarrassment.

At last I decided to try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I am happy to say I can entirely rid of the eruptions, and my skin is clear of all disfigurements. I also find that Resinol works wonders when used to cure cold sores, etc."

(SIGNED) W. B. HACKETT



Resinol clears away pimples and blackheads

PIMPLES and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexions become clean, clear and velvety, and hair health and beauty are assured by the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. They do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, yet succeed when even the most complicated, tedious and expensive "beauty treatments" utterly fail.

Resinol Soap and Ointment stop itching and burning instantly, and speedily heal the severest cases of eczema and other skin humors, as well as sores, boils, burns, scalds, cold sores, chafings and piles, rendering them invaluable in every household. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (5c) and Resinol Ointment (10c and 25c). For a generous sample of each write to Dept. T-3, Resinol Co., Baltimore, Maryland.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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every fact that you wish to know about Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties, Nebraska; and Pottawattamie and Mills counties, Iowa.

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contains maps of all towns, townships and cities in these counties, and has data regarding all roads, railroads, automobile roads, farm lands, and owners; addresses of voters; surveys and records of land. These are things that every man in this section of the country should have at his finger's point.

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