

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Daily Bee, one year, \$3.00

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

OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee building, South Omaha—2315 N. 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: ss. Dwigth Williams, circulating manager...

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

A vote for Taft is a vote against bluff and buncombe.

Montenegro means "black mountains." It does look dark over there.

Ever stop to think of the numerous things that made Milwaukee famous?

Turkey's chances of getting the axe improve with the approach of Thanksgiving.

Why proceed with the election after William Allen White has settled it in advance?

That Kentucky woman fined for shooting her husband dined paid the fine out of his pocket.

Young Mr. McCormick is generous; he has not yet put the blame for the Balkan war upon President Taft.

How can anybody have an ill thought in his mind who has the chance of quaffing Nebraska ozone in October?

Nearly six months' trial of the commission plan of city government in Omaha, and no one charging that the town has gone backward.

Help advertise Nebraska's resources and possibilities by sending The Bee's big Nebraska development number to out-of-town friends.

Perhaps our worthy pardon board thinks it must commute a sentence or two every time it meets in order to justify taking the salary money.

The negro race, struggling against unnatural odds, has no greater obstacle and no worse foe with which to contend than come in its own ranks.

Half the voters of Omaha and South Omaha will be self-disfranchised if they neglect their last chance to register next week Saturday.

For fear people will forget he is running, democratic campaign managers are arranging for a Wilson day to be set apart the week before election.

Note that not even bull moosers defend or justify their theft of the places on the ballot belonging to Taft voters in Nebraska. The best they offer is to apologize for it.

It is a good deal easier for the public authorities to control the sale of firearms and explosives than to prevent men from carrying them and using them recklessly after they are sold.

Mr. Munsey evidently meant it seriously when he said this publicity of campaign contributions make it hard to get donations for the colonel from other well-heeled sources otherwise glad to chip in.

The weather man is certainly good to the Water boards. He took the edge off their 8 o'clock closing order by sprinkling the laws for them, and now he is helping them build that much delayed supply main.

Just remember that every republican senator and congressman from Nebraska voted for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and that in signing it the president merely endorsed their votes, and approved a measure which they said should go on the statute books.

The Baptists of the state in annual convention adopted a resolution calling on the next legislature of Nebraska to enact a law prohibiting Sunday base ball. But we have such a law on the statute books now, along with our no-treat law, and have had for years.

Prosperity Talks—VI.

In voting for president it is the natural thing for a man to consider not only the candidate, but the party he represents, and ask himself whether the policies of the party will be good or bad for the country in general, and himself in particular.

The republican party has been in control of the national government for sixteen years, the last four of them under President Taft, and at no time has progress and prosperity been more marked.

The man who wants to know how the stands is usually tempted to look at his bank account, and the aggregation of individual bank accounts show likewise how a community or a state stands.

What does the bank account disclose for the people of Nebraska today as compared with four years ago, just before President Taft took control? Here are the official figures located as close as possible for comparative dates:

NEBRASKA BANK DEPOSITS 1908.
In national banks, \$102,219,173.46
In state banks, \$1,700,495.21
In building associations, \$2,567,331.01

NEBRASKA BANK DEPOSITS 1912.
In national banks, \$137,241,743.82
In state banks, \$2,835,356.92
In building associations, \$7,393,294.73

Total, \$227,280,264.97

Four years of republican administration under President Taft has witnessed an increase in Nebraska bank deposits from \$176,489,907.68 to \$237,280,264.97. Nebraska's population has grown but slightly in that period, so that if the number of depositors has grown no faster, and the increase is of uniform average, each individual deposit has grown approximately 33 per cent.

It is worth while remembering that bank accounts not only did not decrease, but actually shrank, the last time control of the national government was taken away from the republicans.

Think it over.

Charm of the Diaz Name.

The anti-Madero revolt in the Chamber of Deputies and the aggressive antagonism of two young scions of the Diaz house are disconcerting to the hopes of early peace or ultimate victory for the present administration in Mexico.

While the deputies did not carry their demand for an overturning of the cabinet, they mustered a considerable vote. Felix Diaz, proclaimed provisional president by his cousin, Jose Diaz, has seized no actual reins of power, but he has evidently acquired a significant following.

One by one rebel leaders have failed to overthrow Madero. One revolution has followed another in quick succession and the government has made no complete conquest, yet it has withstood the assault and retained official authority. The question is: Will the Diaz name attract and unite the old and new anti-Maderists compactly enough to overthrow the successors of the great ruler of that name?

It is a question if the nephews of Porfirio Diaz have not been projected with this plan in mind. If Madero can resist this force, he will have made real headway. But conditions in and out of the capital are none too promising for him just now.

Baldridge or Lobeck.

The people of this Second Nebraska district, containing the state's biggest city and most important industrial interests, will be represented in the next congress by either Howard H. Baldridge or C. O. Lobeck.

Mr. Baldridge is a well known lawyer, standing high at the bar, with a record of efficient public service as assistant United States attorney, county attorney and state senator. He has been prominent in the various commercial, educational and charitable associations, active in the work of the republican organization and in the support of republican tickets in other years, and is a charter member of the local Taft club. That he has the ability and energy to represent this district creditably in congress, and to really do something for it, is universally conceded.

If Congressman Lobeck is re-elected we may expect merely a continuation of the colorless record he has been making in this congress. With the best of intentions, Mr. Lobeck can be little more than another vote at the disposal of the democratic floor leader, a punctual seat-warmer, listening to the remarks of his colleagues, and an accommodating purveyor of public documents and garden seeds.

Chairman "Billy" Thompson of the democratic state committee enters vigorous objection to the attempt of the bull moosers to perpetrate a fraud upon the republicans. Our democratic friends did not feel that way when the republican national committee entered similar protest four years ago against the perpetration by the democrats of the same kind of a theft of the populist label.

It is established that the would-be assassin is not a socialist and never was one. The socialists are entitled to full exculpation.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCT. 19.

Thirty Years Ago—The Young Men's Christian association dedicated their new quarters on the third story of Barker's building on Fifteenth near Farnam.

To take charge of the work of grading and laying the pavement on Douglas street, Mr. Grant, superintendent for A. L. Barber & Co., the contractors, is here.

The first issue of bills of the Merchant National bank are on the market, bearing the coat-of-arms of Nebraska in place of the old picture of De Soto discovering the Mississippi.

A red and black camel's hair shawl may be recovered at the hotel by inquiry of Nat Kerns at J. H. McShane's livery stable.

Twenty Years Ago—

F. L. Clark of the Adams Express company of Des Moines, formerly with the same company in Omaha, and Miss Lillie Miller of Petaluma, Cal., were married at 5 p. m., at the residence of J. L. De Boevis of the Rock Island railroad, 1122 South Thirty-second avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Gray Orchard and William Tupper Wyman at Trinity Episcopal cathedral in the evening was one of the most notable nuptials in Omaha. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fleetwood of Chicago.

Mrs. Margaret M. Clouser, wife of George Clouser, died at the age of 49 at her home, 1146 Park avenue.

The sermon by Rev. T. E. Crabb, president of Bethany college, formerly at Omaha pastor, was the feature of the day at the Christian church convention.

The Nationals again defeated the American leaguers in the all-star ball game at Vinton street park, score, 7 to 5.

The basement walls and floor of the First Christian church quivered and quaked, while Rev. Allen Wilson of Indianapolis was preaching eloquently to a congregation that filled the building.

Registration is light in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and ahead of the record in Chicago. Straw vote calculators can find some nourishment in these political omens.

People Talked About

Bourke Cockran, bull moose, is eager for a five or ten-round "go" with any republican or democrat with a reputation as a windjammer.

Philadelphia Record: It is painful to know that one of the burdens of the Balkan war will fall upon us.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: By putting 26,038 fourth-class postmasterships on the classified list, taking them out of politics, President Taft put about 14,000 democratic wheel horses on the ground.

Des Moines Capital: It is remarkable how the love for the grand old party revives in the hearts of those who are trying to be elected to office.

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IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

The Turco-Balkan War and What It Portends.

One War Ends, Another Begins. Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece unite their forces and fortunes in the war against Turkey precipitated by little Montenegro in the interest of the Balkan states.

Weakness of the Allies. "The weakness of the allies' position," writes Charles Johnston in Harper's Weekly, "seem to be that their armies are cut in two, and can only be united after they have gained a decisive victory in Macedonia, the Slavs operating from the north and west, and the Greeks operating from the south, to which they have access both by land through Thessaly and by sea. The Turks, on the contrary, have a very strong position, a triangle formed by the three cities, Constantinople, Adrianople and Salonika, and they are admirably fitted to put up an uncommonly strong defensive fight."

On to Scutari. The Montenegrin army advancing from Podgoritzta southward is reported in the dispatches to have captured the Turkish forts on the borders of Lake Scutari on the southeastern end of the lake. The distance from Podgoritzta to Scutari is about fifty miles. There is no connecting road. The country is bleak and marshy as well as mountainous along thirty miles of the lake shore, presenting many obstacles to an advancing army.

Races and Religions. "War to the knife and knife to the hilt," fittingly describes the fighting spirit on both sides. It is not a political war. Race and religion are the moving causes, with territory as a necessary result of victory. The animosities engendered by Turkish tyranny, massacres and nameless cruelties in Macedonia, Albania and elsewhere on the northern border have been the means of uniting the Balkans against the common enemy.

THE CARE OF CANARIES. Henrietta D. Grauel in the Woman's Home Companion.

Canaries are instinctively the most cleanly of all pets; they never drink from their bathing tub if provided with a filled drinking cup, and unless they have been frightened by chilled or too cold water, will bathe every day.

For the Birds' Comfort. All birds flutter when they are taken by hand from the cage. I have used a bit of netting sewed to a small hoop and fastened to a handle two feet long.

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS. Philadelphia Record: It is painful to know that one of the burdens of the Balkan war will fall upon us.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS. Pittsburgh Dispatch: By putting 26,038 fourth-class postmasterships on the classified list, taking them out of politics, President Taft put about 14,000 democratic wheel horses on the ground.

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Howell—Do you believe in heredity? Powell—I should say I did! I married the daughter of a judge and she is always laying down the law to me.—Judge's Library.

"Do you think it helps any with a girl to tell her she's the first woman you've ever loved?" "Yes; if you happen to be the first liar she's ever met."—Baltimore American.

A Boston girl who had just returned from her first trip abroad was asked if she had been seasick. "Seasick!" she replied. "Why, I went into the stateroom and sat down on my best hat—and I didn't care."—Boston Transcript.

"I see you passed a candy store on your way here this evening." "How in the world did you know that?" "Because you didn't bring any candy with you."—Houston Post.

Jack—What sent poor Algy to an insane asylum? Tom—A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it.—Baltimore American.

See the latest sketch in vaudeville. This remarkable act is entitled "Helping Mother." Young girls sweep, wash dishes, dust. The present generation has never seen anything like this act.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Severe Father—Katherine, what is the meaning of the diamond ring on your finger? Wifely Daughter—It means, papa, that Jack has something to ask you that it will do no good to refuse.—Boston Transcript.

Griggs—Too bad young Gowitz hasn't taken more advantage of his opportunities. Briggs—Yes, indeed; the trouble is he

has taken too much advantage of those who offered the opportunities.—Boston Transcript. "A real lady called here today." "What for?" "From the church. Oh, my, she was a lady!" "High-toned, eh?" "Yes, sir. She admitted that she didn't know a thing about bringing up a baby." Detroit Free Press.

AS IT IS TODAY. W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. Mary had a little lamb; And lambs were very cheap.—(Since then you know how meat has risen by speedy bound and leap.)

The olden Mary went to school And took the lamb along. For lambs those days were only pets—They bought them for a song.

The modern Mary viewed her lamb Much as a bank account; She knew it would be valued at A very large amount.

Because she had the little lamb She was a famous girl; The other ladies followed her In hat and dress and curl.

The papers pictured her each day And raved wildly guessed At what might be the total worth Of the lamb she possessed.

She sold the lambs as chops and such, Then bought a railroad line, A country place, a city house, And jewels fair and fine.

She went abroad and met a duke— A duchess now is she And is restoring castles old, As happy as can be.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure [From a series of elaborate chemical tests.] Comparative digestibility of food made with different baking powders: An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

All automobile routes are shown in THE BEE ATLAS of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties, Nebraska; and Pottawattamie and Mills counties, Iowa. It contains maps showing all the best wagon and automobile roads, as well as the street car lines, railroads, rural routes, etc.