

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION. 50,154

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight 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.

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.

Decent negroes hang their heads in shame at Jack Johnson.

Peace and prosperity ought still to make fairly good campaign arguments.

Turkey yielded to Italy's demands at Ouchy, Switzerland, but it must have been painful.

It goes without saying that the Commercial club now has even loftier aspirations for Omaha.

It remains to be seen whether the answer to our question, "After Diaz, what?" is to be "Diaz."

But all will approve a law effectively recalling the pistol in the hands of a fool or a madman.

Prize conundrum: How long will it take the Omaha Commercial club to outgrow its latest new quarters?

A base ball star can make nearly as much money on the vaudeville stage as a sufficiently noted divorcee.

Governor Foss Sleeps Through Fire-Headline.

Enviably for a democrat trying for re-election in Massachusetts.

All good people rejoice at the speedy mending of Colonel Roosevelt and the certainty of complete restoration.

Wonder if they will call Brother-in-Law Tommy Allen to tell about that \$20,000 of Wall street boodle in 1904?

Then the Perkins-McCormick trust must have sowed its money seed in this campaign just to see what the harvest would be.

Anyway Oscar S. Straus' demeanor is proof that a man may be a progressive without calling his opponents harsh names.

Utah is more generous with its condemned murderers than any other state—it gives them the option of being hanged or shot.

It should be distinctly understood that there is as much Greek patriotism proportionately in Omaha as there is in old Athens.

Omaha has done tolerably well since President Taft went into the White House; so has Nebraska; so has the whole country.

California is getting plenty of publicity through its traveling governor, but the state would do better without the kind he is giving it.

The venerable Mr. Mathewson's achievements in the recent world's series proves that age has its strength no less than youth.

The manliness of American manhood may be seen in the Ananias club adjourning its regular sessions to pray for the recovery of the colonel.

British suffragettes have decided to carry pistols, showing, we assume, the utility of brickbats even when carefully wrapped in paper inscribed "votes for women."

From the way he insists on canceling his campaign dates, it would seem that Governor Wilson was just looking for an excuse to cut off his stump speaking.

Still, a unanimous decision of three judges after full presentation of the facts, and thorough argument of the law, has a presumption of correctness in its favor.

Why should the American farmer vote down the G. O. P. so long as he continues to haul hogs to the market in auto trucks and sell them for \$10 a hundred pounds on foot?

Commercial Club Congratulations.

The Commercial Club of Omaha is entitled to congratulations upon its occupancy of newly equipped, enlarged and up-to-date quarters. This is a case of literally outgrowing its shell, and with more room to breathe and move about, the club, like a growing athlete, should expand its chest measure and develop its muscles, and branch out into broader fields than heretofore.

Some Confused Notions

Nebraska statutes expressly and specifically recognize the national organizations of political parties. Our Nebraska election laws provide that where there is a division in a political party, the action of the national authority of that party shall be conclusive as between claimants to the use of the party name.

Our Buildings and Streets.

Most of the civic betterment experts who have been invited to Omaha have spoken of our irregular skyline and untidy streets. The New York advertising man who addressed these criticisms to us a week ago, therefore, was telling us nothing new.

Foreign-Born Voters.

Census figures do not bear out those who imagine the nation's politics is being overrun by immigrants. The government reports for 1910 show a total of 6,846,817 foreign-born white males of voting age, only 2,034,117 of whom had become naturalized.

So it appears the United States is safe from whatever dominant influence foreign-born voters might exercise—if it were discordant which it is not.

The Lincoln Journal intimates that there are two mistakes in The Bee's classification of state candidates as to their personal presidential preferences.

Why should a secretary of state running for re-election on two tickets take his orders from the bull moose committee any more than from the republican committee, especially when he lists himself as a republican?

For men who have been vociferously assuring every one that they were taking no hand whatever in the presidential campaign, those bull moose state candidates and their campaign manager, are showing a most peculiar hand.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCTOBER 22

Thirty Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have returned from Detroit.

Miss Comstock of Peoria, Ill., is visiting the Misses Lehmer.

Mr. C. M. Wead of the Burlington headquarters is sojourning in Vermont.

Mrs. Dr. Moore of Virginia, daughter of W. T. Mount, the well-known grocer, has located here.

The grading of Seventeenth street between Farnam and Dodge streets has been let to John Peterson.

Miss Georgia Lyon of St. Joseph is visiting Mrs. Hal McCord and expects to make Omaha her home.

Governor Nance has sent up notary public commissions for A. S. Adams, Jr., W. G. Shriver, E. S. Raff and Charles Ogden.

At the stock theater the German players put on a musical comedy, "The Jolly Comrades," with Messrs. J. Baurais and Puhahn in the principal roles.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mollie Brownson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Brownson, to Lieutenant George H. Morgan, to take place November 1.

A lengthy statement is made on behalf of the newly founded mission, which is vouched for by Mrs. J. B. Jardine, superintendent; Mrs. Charlton, secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, treasurer, addressed to people who may be inclined to contribute to its support.

Twenty Years Ago—

Mrs. Charles E. Catlin and Mrs. Emma Thayer arrived from the east. Mrs. Thayer to remain a few days at the guest of her sister, Mrs. Catlin, 1118 Dodge street.

The first two pages and much of the inside pages of The Bee were filled with accounts of the opening of the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago, in which scores of Omaha people were participating.

The University of Illinois beat the Doane college football team by a score of 29 to 0 at the Omaha base ball park. Profs. Sheldon and Wilson acted as umpire and referee, respectively, and there was no kicking on any of their decisions.

Governor Boyd's scheme for Nebraska democrats to vote for Weaver, knowing the state could not be carried by Cleveland, was becoming the entering wedge to a split in the ranks of the local unaffiliated, several of whom had donned their war paint and hit the trail.

The view was expressed that if Boyd's plan carried it would mean that the Euclid Martin crowd would be cooling their feet in Cleveland's ante-room, while Boyd would be occupying a big arm chair close to the prophet.

Ten Years Ago—

Walter C. Mulford of Omaha was promoted in his work to be chief clerk in the railway mail service at Cheyenne.

Ed Dickinson, general manager of the Union Pacific, admitted that he had received an offer from Arthur E. Stilwell to become general manager of his Orient road.

Edward Barriek, a roofing contractor with a shop at 1814 Cuming street, went to his barn about 6 p. m. to attend to his horse when some person to him unknown pounced upon him with a knife and cut his face up terribly.

The marriage of William J. Foye and Miss Mary McShane, daughter of Mrs. E. C. McShane, Twenty-second and California streets, was solemnized by Rev. Martin J. Brongest of St. John's collegiate Catholic church. William Burns and Miss Ellen McShane, sister of the bride, acted as best man and bridesmaid.

Both young people were prominent socially. Recently Mr. Foye had accepted a position with the Pickering Lumber company of Kansas City.

People Talked About

Candidates for minor offices who go out searching for enthusiasm present as lonesome a spectacle as an Indian looking for Newwater around the federal building.

Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis, democratic candidate for United States senator in Illinois, has got back the rings and necktie jewels stolen from him in a Chicago hotel. The campaign in the Sucker state will now proceed with its dazzling splendor.

When the famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston paid a social visit to Burlington, Vt., the mayor assured them that "the water of Burlington is 99 per cent pure." Evidently the modernized Ancient are particular about the purity of their "coasars."

While engineers are discussing a plan to change the climate of the north Atlantic by a mole running east from Newfoundland, the revenue cutters in Alaskan waters find that the same result is being achieved by nature in the Pacific; a modification of the Alaskan climate in the last year is attributed to the raising of the floor of Bering sea by earthquakes and the consequent shifting of ocean currents.

William Zeigler, Jr., of New York, the adopted son of the late William Zeigler of baking powder fame, is booked to wed a New York belle, Miss Gladys Virginia Watson. On reaching his majority last July young Zeigler came into possession of the income of a \$30,000,000 estate left him by his foster father.

But the most surprising thing about him is that instead of burning the money in the usual way, his mode of living is very simple and most of his time is devoted to the study of music and the arts. As a New York young man so, Gladys gets a prize. Mr. Zeigler is the son of G. W. Brandt of Davenport, Ia., half brother of the elder Zeigler.

Arthur MacDonald, criminologist, who has been studying attempts to kill presidents and kings, tabulates these in The Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, with the surprising result of showing that 75 per cent of these efforts have been successful in this country, while the highest in any other country is 33 per cent, in Austria. The total number of attempts in this country from 1789 to 1902 was four, three of which were successful, and in France seventeen were made and only one succeeded, and in Russia ten were made and two succeeded.

THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS

Why All Should Vote for President Taft.

Portland Oregonian.

Every republican is called upon this year to decide for himself how best he can serve his country and at the same time his party. It is necessary for him, in order to save the country from the perils of Rooseveltism, to abandon his party temporarily and to vote for that candidate who appears to have the best prospect of defeating Roosevelt, or, convinced that the best interests of his country are to be served by the triumph of republican principles and by the maintenance of the republican party in its full strength, it is better for him to stand by his party even in the face of probable defeat and of the possible victory of the man who boastfully proclaims his purpose to work its destruction?

In considering the former course of action, republicans must keep before their minds that by its adoption they may play into the hands of the man who has become its worst enemy and whose purposes they most desire to thwart. Roosevelt cannot in his secret heart hope actually to achieve the presidency this year, but he does hope, as the next best thing to be desired, so to weaken the republican party that it will cease to be one of the two great political organizations of this country; that the Roosevelt (so-called progressive) party will step into its place as the contestant with the democrats for control of the government; and that the remainder of the republican party will surrender to him at discretion and become absorbed by his new party.

Republicans owe it to their country, their party, their leader and themselves to remain true to their political faith. There is evidence that the tide is turning their way and they can cause it to go more strongly in that direction. If defeat must come, let it come at the hands of their traditional opponents alone, not also at the hands of the man who, having worn the party's highest honors, makes return by seeking its ruin unless he can rule it.

That he has long been the good pleasure of the more sober English to regard any pronounced agitation in the United States with mixed amusement and contempt, attributing it to temperament or the instability of a novice. Through the especially troublesome portion of the present campaign—the period near convention time—much space was devoted by the English journals to news from America. The conventions at Chicago and Baltimore were used as object lessons to the British.

To some Americans, reading only the party bitterness, of labor struggles and business intrigues, it would appear that of all the countries in the world, our own United States is the most turbulent, the most disturbed with life. Pessimism has not been uncommon, the view being that our own nation, more than any other, was on the verge of some industrial or social calamity. To those who may yet be so oppressed we recommend the reading of a paper by Dr. Crothers, in the October Atlantic. Dr. Crothers is a new England essayist whose work has attracted wide and favorable comment. He has just returned from Europe. He was in England during the convention period in the United States, and read with increasing depression the accounts of political disputes as printed in the London press. His paper is an explanation of the following paragraph:

"It was after giving prominence to an unusually vivid bit of vituperation from a conservative London newspaper remarked 'All this is characteristically American, but it shocks the unaccustomed ears of Europe.'"

Dr. Crothers then describes some things that have come to pass in Europe without shocking the "unaccustomed ears." He recalls the turbulent Parliament at Rome, the shooting affray at Budapest, the insulting threats in the German Reichstag, the nihilistic clamor in Russia, and finally the stormy sessions of that "mother of parliaments," the British House of Commons. He amplifies his observations by taking instances from many countries in Europe, and from many classes in each country, from disappointed royalty and militant suffrage seekers to Tom Mann's exhortation of the strikers. He finds this movement in every condition of life, in politics, in business, in the church. Nor is he in the least disturbed with the prospect, even when he says:

"But certain changes, like the increased cost of living, are going on everywhere. The fact seems to be that all over the civilized world there is a noticeable falling off in good manners. It is useless for one country to point the finger of scorn at another, or to assume an air of injured politeness. \* \* \* We are all \* \* \* offenders, and there is little to choose between us."

One might easily go further than Dr. Crothers and take heart in the evident universality in this. Call it discontent if you will in America, or revolution in Portugal, or revolt in China, or passive resistance to unwelcome laws in England. It is a leaven working for the betterment of general conditions. It is not local in our country; it is world-wide, and for the very fact that it does exist in our own country we should take heart. Leaven never works without results.

UNREST IS WORLD-WIDE

Agitation Makes for Betterment of Human Race.

Indianapolis News.

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St. Louis Republic: An Illinois knitting mill girl put her name in a stocking and the man who bought it proposed to her. She accepted and married him, showing once more that the stocking is an entirely different thing from the mitten.

Indianapolis News: Our old friend, the Sandjack of Novibazar (spelling eclectic) comes promptly to the front at the prospect of a Balkan war. Austria is going to occupy him, or it. It is not everybody that can have one of those things.

New York Tribune: Governor Hadley now becomes ex-officio an undesirable citizen, a tool of corrupt interests, a member of the Ananias club and a malefactor of great wealth. And he might so easily have been, like Elim, a pure and disinterested patriot, intent on making this country a better place for his children to grow up in.

Houston Post: We do not approve the pulling of the Kansas City judge, who holds that a wife may lie to her husband. First thing you know some judge will be encouraging husbands to lie to their wives, and this would mar one of the most beautiful habits that married men ever contract, viz., telling wife the truth under all circumstances.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The Canadians have for the last eight months been buying merchandise from the United States at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day. Now some of the Canadians think it would be nice to balance this bill by selling us cheaper flour, lumber and meat. The idea seems naturally; but there is an old saw that "He who will not when he may, etc."

New York Tribune: As the first populist sent to the United States senate he attracted attention by exploiting what seemed then to be extreme and eccentric ideas, and he soon passed out of public notice. Since he left the senate Mr. Bryan and Colonel Roosevelt appropriated all his stock in trade and have far outdistanced him as a radical, so that having been an extremist in 1891, he could have passed in his latter days as a moderate, if not a conservative.

Philadelphia Record: Last June one of the Munsey papers admitted that contents of delegations were got up in Roosevelt's interest for the purpose of making the Taft lead look smaller and now the new Munsey organ in New York explains that Mr. Roosevelt prepared his allies as he went along so that he should be able to prove his innocence when the campaign funds came to be investigated. Munsey has put up a lot of money and he has a right to say about what he wants to, but after all Roosevelt would have some excuse for prying to be delivered from such friends.

No Show for Poor Man. Philadelphia Bulletin. The Wilson preconvention battle cost over \$200,000. Harmon's losing fight cost but \$50,000 less. Underwood confesses to but \$60,000 and Clark's figures were still less. These hardly compare with the figures on the republican side, but they are too much, and suggest that we still are far away from the day when money will not count in politics and the poor man will not first have to find wealthy backers before aspiring to public office.

No Sense of Humor. Chicago Inter Ocean. Governor Johnson of California, speaking in Canton, O., the home of McKinley, and standing under a picture of the martyred president, pleaded for the bull moose cause. Governor Johnson evidently has no sense of humor and a man with no sense of humor can't be elected vice president of the United States.

SUNNY GEMS.

"What has become of your hyphenated friend?"

"My hyphenated friend?"

"Yes; your friend, Mr. Wombat-Wombat."

"He is full of beri-beri."

"Where?"

"In Walla-Walla."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Ardent Sutor—I lay my fortune at your feet.

Fair Lady—Your fortune! I didn't know you had one.

Ardent sutor—Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those fly feet.—Boston Transcript.

"The Greeks here ought to raise a company of bell boys for the war."

"Why bell boys?"

"Because they would always be ready to go to the front."—Baltimore American.

"What sort of a chap is he?"

"Well, when he touched him for a dime he'll tell you he 'gave a little dinner to an acquaintance of his.'"—Lippincott's Magazine.

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.—Indianapolis News.

"Nature has a queer way of doing."

"How so?"

"If you notice, it is after night falls that day breaks."—Chicago News.

Marks—Has your wife ever gone through your pockets?

Parks—She's gone through my entire bank account.—Boston Transcript.

"What are you angry about?"

"I saw after a beggar has touched him last evening."

"He was a strange young man, judged by your standards. He spent \$4 on me."—Chicago Post.

LITTLE SURPRISES.

"Hello! Is that the janitor? Please shut off the heat! We're roasting up here!"

"A few words more, my friends, and I am done. I thank you."

"We have other brands of Tobacco, sir, but they're not as good as the kind you want."

"Binks, I've come to the conclusion that it's wrong to bet on ball games. Here's the money I won from you yesterday."

"No, may I don't want any more pie."—Chicago Tribune.

"WE ARE SEVEN."

(With apologies to the late Mr. William Wordsworth.)

I met a little governor.

He was a bull moose, he said;

Going to Armageddon for

To battle under 'T.

He feigned a bold and haughty air.

And yet, I thought, seemed sad;

To question him I did but dare,

"How many in your herd?" I asked;

"How many? Seven in all," he said.

And wondering looked at me.

"And where are they? I pray you tell."

He answered, "Seven are we;

And two of us with Taft, do dwell,

And two are up a tree."

"You say two with Taft do dwell,

And two are up a tree;

Yet ye are seven? I pray you tell,

Little gov, how may this be?"

Then did the little gov reply,

"Seven little governors are we;

Two of us did with Taft ally,

And two are up a tree."

"You wear your little horns, I see;

"Your revolt does still survive;

But if you two joined W. H. T.,

Then ye are only five."

"Their tracks are green, they may be seen."

"The little gov replied;

"They'll roam no more from T. R.'s door,

But come back and abide."

"The first to leave was Osborn, who,

Not really seeking fight,

Back to the old fold almost flew—

Armageddon now in sight."

"So with the G. O. P. he went,

And when this reached our boss,

The air with many words was rent—

He couldn't stand the loss."

"Then with the big convention o'er,

His honor fairly won,

Hadley, who led us on the floor,

Right nobly faced the gun."

"How many are you, then?" said I,

"If they two have deserted?"

"Quick the governor made reply—

"Seven," he still asserted.

"But they are gone, those two are gone!"

"Your lot they do not leave!"

"Twas throwing words away, for still

The little gov would have his will,

"No, may I don't want any more pie."—Chicago Tribune.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. Four times as much in first cost—and five times as much in after cost—you are asked to pay for cars no more comfortable, sure or speedy than the Vanadium-built Ford. A rather expensive tribute to false pride, isn't it? Runabout - \$525, Touring Car - 600, Delivery Car - 625, Town Car - 800.

Talk To Our Lamp Man. Of course you have electric light in your home, office and store, but have you enough of it? If you are using ordinary incandescent carbon lamps it is safe to assume that you have not, because the only way you can obtain enough of electric light at minimum cost is by using the most perfect electric lamps of the 20th Century—Edison Mazda Lamps.

Edison Mazda Lamps. These lamps give from two to three times the light of carbon lamps without increasing your present light bill. Talk to our Lamp Man about recent progress in electric lamps and lighting. He positively can show you the path to profit not only in the matter of light for the home, but also regarding the power of light to develop your business. Omaha Electric Light and Power Company.

WEAR THE POPULAR GOTHAM SHIRT. \$100 TO \$750. AT ALL GOOD SHOPS. COLOR-FAST GUARANTEED.