

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
EDITOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager

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

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

Old Dobbin may be slow, but he is also safer.

This time the Turk did not have to wait till Thanksgiving to get his.

Still, Champ Clark is not creating any riots in his efforts to help elect Wilson.

The "cheer bones" are usually the boys who have a big pair of lungs and little more.

One has a right to assume from those subscription lists that money makes the moose go.

Only one kind of a fight that beats a fight over a dead man's money and that is a fight over a live man's alimony.

Wrestler Gotch, who is going to California to buy a lemon ranch, has already accumulated a fortune out of that fruit.

Now, if Messrs. Perkins, McCormick and others will cool down and get in good humor we shall enter upon the last lap.

Every woman suffragist may not be for prohibition, but every prohibitionist is for woman suffrage. There's a reason.

How does it come that Mr. Bryan harps so much on "trusting the people," when the people refused three times to trust him?

"What's the Matter With America?" asks Gifford Pinchot. Well, for one thing, it is the freest and greatest country on earth.

Harry Conneman has made a fine deputy under two tax commissioners and will make a fine tax commissioner himself when elected to the office.

A New Yorker was recently imprisoned ninety minutes for accepting a bribe. The railroad that gave it presumably did not have time to go to jail.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it will not do for avaricious bandits to assume that folks who ride in autos have any money left to divide with them.

The events of this campaign have proved that it is possible for a malefactor of great wealth to be sanctified by making his donation big enough.

The seventy-first reason cited by Wilson papers why he should be elected is that "he is a Jeffersonian democrat." Not according to his own early writings.

The farmer might also back up his support of Taft and republicanism with the assertion that he gets 96 per cent more for his fat hogs now than he did in 1896.

Mr. Munsey's only objection for having it known that he gave the bull moose \$150,000 is that it makes him out a piker. Still, as we understand it, there is no limit to the amount he might give.

Howard H. Baldrige, candidate for congress, is an American, no matter in what company he may be. He doesn't claim to be a Swede when with Swedes and purport to be a German when with Germans. Some candidates are frat cousins to chameleons.

Omaha's night schools, instituted chiefly for the benefit of the newly arrived immigrants, were never better patronized. In other words, Omaha never had a foreign-born population more ambitious to become Americans or more determined to speak our language and ways.

The Interest of Labor.

As usual in presidential years, the democrats are making strong appeals for the labor vote, with fulsome promises of legislation for the uplift of the working man.

Working men should remember that it is in the south that labor conditions are most backward, that child labor is most strongly entrenched, that refined forms of peonage are to be found.

On the other hand, all the great laws put on the federal statute books in recent years for the benefit of labor—the eight-hour law, the employers' liability law, the contract labor law, the phosphor match law, and many others—are there by the votes of republican congressmen and the signature of a republican president.

Progressive Political Finance.

Out of the report of the democratic national campaign fund comes the information that Herman Ridder, as treasurer of the old committee, turned over \$28,825 as the surplus, or rather profits, of the Baltimore convention fund.

Those Turbulent Tropics. These are busy days for the trouble boss in the semi-tropical countries. Mexico's revolution continues unrestrained. Cuba is upset with election riots. Ecuador enters upon another civil war and Santo Domingo is on the verge of a complete abdication of rulers.

Not for Wilson. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Here is my reply to a letter just received from the treasurer of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League.

High Cost of Theater Seats. OMAHA, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: An editorial in the Record-Herald (Chicago) on "Lower Theater Prices" is worth reading and in my opinion hits the nail on the head.

An Impertinent Question. OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Last spring I received a letter from R. B. Howell in which occurred the following plain statement: "I realize that I cannot hope that my candidacy for republican national committee-man from Nebraska will be successful unless I have the support and influence of republicans like yourself."

Get Your Cup or Go Dry. Boston Transcript. An order forbidding the public drinking cup on interstate railroad trains is soon to be expected from Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

The Negroes' Real Friend. OMAHA, Oct. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have contended for twenty years or more that politics is a white man's fight—that the negro was the Jew; when a storm comes up he is thrown overboard.

The man who represents you on the floor of congress is a man in the public eye of the nation. He is regarded by millions of Americans as the representative of the community which elected him to office.

No man without a big well known bank account can afford to neglect his personal appearance.

ECLIPSE OF WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Few Permitted on Firing Line in the Balkans.

There have been successors to the great men, but untoward conditions have handicapped the juniors, now getting gray some of them. Such a one is T. P. Knight, who has a long list of wars and vigorous books to his credit and lost an arm in the Boer campaign.

The day of the war correspondent who was tolerated, if not cordially welcomed, and who had access to the firing line and wrote about what he pleased seems to be over. He flourished in the Franco-Prussian war, was in evidence in the Russo-Turkish conflict, roamed and scribbled freely in the Santiago campaign, but was held in check in the Boer war and almost in a straitjacket in the titanic struggle between Japan and Russia.

From their point of view the commandments are eternally right; a premature bulletin might spoil a whole campaign and wreck an army. But it is to be regretted that the new order of things lends itself to the suppression of truth and the distortion of it, that abuses can flourish unchecked and that a writer with bias and actual warfare, or are afraid to write at all, history is bound to be more delusive and more of a humbug than ever.

CANADA BUSTS A TRUST

United Shoe Machinery Company Given the Hook.

Canada has decided that the United Shoe Machinery company is a trust, and must cease its present method of operation in that country. Early this year, about the time the supreme court returned its disquieting decision of "inventor's monopoly" in the Dick mimeograph case, action was taken by the American government against the shoe machinery corporation, with headquarters in Boston.

Court decisions and the peculiar immunity enjoyed by such corporations as the United Shoe Machinery company indicate that our present patent laws do not benefit the public as much as they should; in fact, the public is scarcely taken into consideration.

I mean by that, men who do not always follow boilers. I have done my share as a citizen; enlisted in the navy at the age of 16 years in 1892.

The few positions the negro has had since first given by republicans, Mayor Dahman, though a democrat, has been fair with us and has our thanks. Register Saturday—vote for the Taft presidential candidates. As a member of the Grand Army of the Republic I shall help the men who helped us. C. E. BURKE.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: An editorial in the Record-Herald (Chicago) on "Lower Theater Prices" is worth reading and in my opinion hits the nail on the head.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I understand, it is known as a good theater town. Prices in many instances are beyond the reach of the ordinary mortal—to a large extent. And when anything a little out of the ordinary comes, the prices are given an extra boost of \$1 to \$1 per individual.

OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Last spring I received a letter from R. B. Howell in which occurred the following plain statement: "I realize that I cannot hope that my candidacy for republican national committee-man from Nebraska will be successful unless I have the support and influence of republicans like yourself."

Consider the Turk and be sympathetic. His life is one darn round of trouble after another.

Should the moving picture people succeed in "taking" the bashi bazooks doing the "Turkey trot," till of nickleodeons will overflow with money.

A fund is being raised at Gary, Ind., for a monument to Billy Rugh, the crippled newsboy, who gave his withered leg for a skin grafting operation and saved another's life at the cost of his own.

Whiten will vote for the first time this year in British Honduras. The suffrage there is restricted in the case of men to property owners, those who pay \$5 a month rent, and those who receive a salary of \$5 a month.

Prof. Simon N. Patten of Philadelphia, addressing a class in the University of Pennsylvania, doped out a plan for living to be 80 years old that leaves out of the reckoning the favorite fasting prescription of Prof. George Bemis of Omaha.

Essential to Right Living. Baltimore American. The full dinner pail may be a time worn issue, but so long as a square meal is considered important its continuance will remain a vital matter for labor to consider before voting.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
OCTOBER 28.

Thirty Years Ago—The Western Union opened up for business in its new office on the fourth floor of the Omaha National bank building.

The letter carriers collect five times a day from the Farnam and Douglas street boxes. Mail is collected from boxes outside of this district twice a day.

The big steam roller to be used in paving Douglas street, weighing fifteen tons, was taken up to a position near Crutcher's store. It was run by its own engine, and created quite a sensation as it went up Farnam street.

Former Governor Crittenden of Missouri, famous as the man who put a price of \$20,000 on the head of Jesse James, "dead or alive," which reward was won by Bob Ford, Jesse's slayer, spent the day visiting his old friend, General Brooke of army headquarters.

Dr. George L. Miller announced his resignation as manager here for the New York Life Insurance company, saying he would engage in other business.

Mrs. Mary Bell, the largest woman in Nebraska, was laid at rest in Forest Lawn cemetery, funeral services being held at her home, 308 Cass street.

Twenty Years Ago—J. L. Kaley took occasion vehemently to deny a newspaper report that while a member of the legislature in 1885 had introduced a prohibition bill.

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Colony R. W. Richardson, government highway commissioner, who returned from a long tour of the west with the goods roads special train, urged Omaha to bid for the terminus of the Great Northern railroad.

President Hofess, G. Hurt of the Union Pacific issued invitations for a dinner in honor of Edward Dickinson, retiring general manager, to be given at the Omaha club.

President Burt still has "nothing to say" upon the subject of Edward Dickinson's successor.

Rev. Francis S. White, assisted by a number of his parishioners, held a reception at the rectory of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Robbin was hostess at a very pretty pink and white luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wilbur McCoy and Mrs. Isals.

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LAUGHING GAS.

First Fan—I see that Thromm, who pitched thirty consecutive winning games, has written a base ball story and is plying it in motion pictures.

"Do you really believe all the things you say in your speeches?" "Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum. "When a man is obliged to express opinions much of his success depends on his ability to be more or less credulous."

"Why is she mad?" "He told her she had an appetite like a bird."

"Well, that was a compliment." "She had just been reading how birds eat their own weight in a day."—Houston Post.

"I dreamed last night that I had just made \$1,000,000." "How did you dream you made it?" "By owing the bar in a big hotel that had been selected as political headquarters during a convention week."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I went fishing election day," he remarked.

College President—You can't get into college. You aren't qualified in the entrance requirements in Sanskrit, Greek or calculus.

Prospective Student—No, but I am very well grounded in reading, writing and arithmetic.

College President—Great Scott, man, you don't need a college education. Why don't you go into business?—Puck.

"What a conceited little bump 'Bingleton is!" said Hawkes. "I wonder if he ever gets a glimpse of himself in the glass."

"I guess that's the trouble," said Link. "He probably uses a magnifying glass."—Harper's Weekly.

PERFECTLY HEALTHY MAN.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. I met a wholly healthy man, his cheeks were wanly blue.

"I never eat," he said, "because there is so little good in any of the many things we call our daily food."

"I never breathe the unstrained air, nor look with naked eyes."

"Because the lungs and brain would feel the shocks that would arise."

"I never laugh at any joke; that causes me wear and tear."

"Upon the nervous system—much too great for it to bear."

"I never smoke cigars or pipes; I have well-grounded fears."

"That they would shorten my career by many, many years."

"I only sleep six hours a night, for more than that is bad."

"Too much takes from one's life reserve, much more than it will add; I never laugh, I seldom smile—that is a simple waste of the energy with all too much of haste."

"You never smoke, you never joke, you eat and drink by rule."

"What do you do?" if we knew that a penny we would give."

He smiled a wan and fleeting smile and answered us: "I live."

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has a value far above its intrinsic worth. The name gives it an added distinction. Why not choose your Christmas gifts this year at Peacock's? You will find larger and finer stocks from which to choose than anywhere else in the West.

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In the handling of money or the keeping of records
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