

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.00. Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.00. Daily Bee, one year, \$3.00. Daily Bee, six months, \$1.80. Daily Bee, three months, \$1.00. Daily Bee, one month, \$0.30. DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Evening, without Sunday, per month, \$0.40. Evening, without Sunday, per month, \$0.50. Daily Bee, including Sunday, per month, \$0.50. Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, \$0.40. Address all complaints of irregularities in deliveries to City Circulation Dept. REMITTANCE: Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted. OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee building, South Omaha—213 N. Street. Council Bluffs—14 North Main Street. Lincoln—211 West 13th. Chicago—901 Hearst Building. New York—Room 1106, 365 Fifth Ave. St. Louis—603 New Bank of Commerce. Washington—75 Fourteenth St., N. W. CORRESPONDENCE: Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. AUGUST CIRCULATION: 50,295

Rod Versus Big Stick.

The schoolmaster's furred rod proves quite as efficacious as the big stick for disciplinary purposes when it comes to whipping recalcitrant partisans into line, as the senate's vote on the tariff bill discloses. Fourteen democratic senators from the south and west forewore at the outset to oppose the bill to the last if it forced free wool and free sugar. The bill underwent no change on these items, but only two of the fourteen, Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana, stood out. The rest, including our caucus-bucking senator from Nebraska, meekly fell into line and "passed under the rod," like good little boys obeying their teacher.

Mathematics of the Maine Election.

Interpreting the result of the by-election in a Maine congressional district, a democratic commentator observes: The election in the Third Maine district shows the democrats holding their own, and it shows that about half the republicans who left the old party in 1912 to follow Roosevelt and George Perkins have washed the war paint off their faces and meekly gone back to the reservation.

Twenty Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burkenroad were happy over the arrival of a new baby, Hastings was connected by telephone with Omaha for the first time and The Bee had its initial talk with its correspondent by wire at the Adams county seat.

Ten Years Ago.

The passenger department of the Union Pacific gave out its estimates of the 1908 corn crops for Nebraska and Kansas as follows: Nebraska acreage, 5,964,048 acres, yield 215,862,630 bushels, 36.5 bushels per acre; Kansas, 4,811,193 acres, 17,062,790 bushels per acre.

Sleeping in Dining Cars.

As a result of pressure from the state food commissioner, Nebraska railroads are planning to provide sleeping car accommodations for their colored train employes, heretofore huddled up, as on all railroads, in the diners. We may congratulate ourselves if leading in so good a cause and hope other states will promptly fall into line, forcing similar action on all railroads.

People Talked About.

Wladimir Edson took his biennial vacation last week and fell ill at Portland, Me. A man who does the double shift of sixteen hours assumes a big risk in disrupting his system with a day off.

Here and There.

Atlanta, Ga., has a public safety league, of which more than 500 street railway employes are members. Chicago gets nearly \$200,000 a year out of its 3 per cent tax on the telephone company's gross receipts.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha. COPIED FROM BEE FILES. SEP 11.

Thirty Years Ago.

Completion of the Sixteenth street roadway occasioned an enumeration of fast horses won in Omaha, making up the list: W. H. McCord's gelding, "Dava Mount"; Dr. A. S. Fishblatt's sorrel, "Charlie Taylor"; A. H. Ellsworth's "Little Tom"; Elmer Frank's dark brown, "Emperor"; John L. Redick's 4-year-old "Prince"; D. T. Mount's "Molly"; Mr. Griffin's "Lady Alice"; James Francis's buckskin mare, Dick Wilde's "May Clarke"; and "Will Her." Fred Naah's "Canada Girl" and Wilkins and Evan's brown gelding, "Stockman Tom."

Aimed at Omaha.

Developing a Grain Market. Friend Telegraph. Omaha is developing into quite a grain market. Nine million bushels of grain was handled there during the month of August.

Shades of Republican Ancestry.

Senator Hitchcock is aching to get off the reservation. This democratic business was always differently and it is hard to believe he ever really sympathized with that party or believed in its alleged principles. Now that the "copperhead" and rebel element has secured control of the government and the patronage, he is beginning to feel a little sore and remember which side of the "cause" his father was in sympathy with.

Good Idea, Push It Along.

The Omaha Bee advises farmers to cause alfalfa to grow along the public highways next their farms. It has been a problem to farmers for several years how to get alfalfa to grow on their own land, when weather conditions are unfavorable. Still The Bee's idea is good.

Only Way to Convert Wooster.

Religious people are having an awful time with Charley Wooster. In the "Bee's" letter box, "No man can be a good Christian and wear his whiskers as Charley does. The way to convert him, and the only way, is to shave off his burn-sides, his muttonchops and his mustache, all at one fell swoop. Then he might see something beyond them."

Hard Coal Trust.

Indianapolis News: In bringing suit against the "Reading system," the government makes another attempt to reach the heart of the hard coal monopoly. That a monopoly exists in the belief of the hard coal consumers of the east, and also of the Department of Justice at Washington.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

The objective point of the prosecution, of course, is competition, but the question is whether or not even if the government succeeds in breaking up the combination and in going to the very length of their program in bringing about a new ownership, there will be the guarantee of effective competition in the lowering of prices, or that competition will be in various other cases where there is limit of productive capacity, continue to keep prices up to the high point.

St. Louis Republic.

Nominally the Reading railroad is not affected by this law, for the Reading company's mining operations are carried on by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company. But a brief examination of the names in the directorates of these companies shows George F. Baker as president of each, while the names of directors differ merely in the order in which the names of George F. Baker, P. A. B. Welden, Edward T. Stotsbury, Henry C. Frick and others appear in the lists.

New York World.

In one respect the suit introduces an innovation. The late J. P. Morgan once asked how the government was going to "uncramble eggs." At least the attempt is now to be made. The Standard Oil dissolution, though valuable as a precedent for the future, was greatly affected in its practical result by the division of the severed companies' stocks among the same persons who owned the parent corporation. Mr. McReynolds asks the court to order the sale of its subsidiaries by the Reading to "persons not its stockholders or agents, nor otherwise under its control or influence." Such an order might be difficult of enforcement in practice, but without it a dissolution is scarcely real.

Quaint Bits of Life.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who had to stop and cough up when you asked how many children he had? A man who can tell a seven-foot fish story and get away with it will often choke on a half-inch fish bone. Poor old John Bull evidently loses a bunch of hair every time the suffragettes fondle his locks. He imported 15,000,000 pounds of human hair last year to make up the loss.

The Bees Letter Box.

Garbage and Files. OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: In line with your timely agitation of the need of improving our garbage system, let me suggest the wisdom of incineration as a complement to the fly-extermination crusade waging all over the land. It seems to me the system that most effectually wipes out of existence in the shortest time all this putrid matter on which flies feed and breed is the one to adopt, and I think it will be admitted that the incinerator is the one method that will allow us to wash dollars against life and health, and that is what we do every time we falter in advancing municipal sanitation. We cannot afford, therefore, to hesitate in expending money for the very best garbage system possible. We ought speedily to dispose of this question, anyway, and give a tangible meaning to our much-mouthing slogan of "swat the fly."

The Socialist Party.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: A political party is a machine for the promotion of an idea or set of principles or privileges believed in or desired by any group of people in human society.

Approves the Rear-End Protest.

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: "D. E. Cent's" letter to The Bee, protesting against certain abuses of the rear-end street car privileges hits the nail rather squarely. He has said what was in the mind of many of us. If the impromptu of crowd-sitting, women passengers, blowing smoke in their faces are to cease, one thing needed first will be cars of different constructed rear ends. The expensive space invites, if it does not make necessary, passengers standing on the rear. I think Omaha cars and the street railway in general are up to the standard of cities of our size, but the most of the extra space allotted to the rear end were thrown within the enclosure it would be an improvement all round. Perhaps by the time people are educated up to the point of refraining from blockading the car entrance the company will have cars without such large rear apartments. So far as smoking is concerned, it seems better folly for men to imagine they cannot do without it for the brief period of time consumed in the average street car trip. L. Q. MacC.

"Diagnosing" Too Mild a Word.

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I like what you say about this "Thaw" business. It is unthinkable that a poor man committing the same crime could defeat the ends of justice and make a farce of all authority and law. "Diagnosing" is not a strong enough word to apply. OBSERVANT READER.

Editorial Snapshots.

Philadelphia Ledger: Many a husband thinks he's a genius when all that's the matter with him is that his wife never knew very many other men.

Here and There.

Atlanta, Ga., has a public safety league, of which more than 500 street railway employes are members. Chicago gets nearly \$200,000 a year out of its 3 per cent tax on the telephone company's gross receipts.

Quaint Bits of Life.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who had to stop and cough up when you asked how many children he had? A man who can tell a seven-foot fish story and get away with it will often choke on a half-inch fish bone. Poor old John Bull evidently loses a bunch of hair every time the suffragettes fondle his locks. He imported 15,000,000 pounds of human hair last year to make up the loss.

Facts and Fancies.

Another way to attract favorable attention is to be polite to your wife. The rule is that the smaller the woman the more scenery she can successfully stage. The best way to prevent a fight is to make no effort to hold either of the combatants. The woman who has grown children always claims to have been married when a mere child. You will observe that the orator who says the people can be trusted usually exacts cash when he deals with them.

Smiling Remarks.

She—No, I read hardly any of the modern novels. He—Why is that? She—There are really so few people in fiction nowadays that are fit to associate with.—Boston Transcript.

For you who "Pay the Freight"

The entire receipts of the Chicago Great Western from every source without deduction for expenditure of any kind are about \$14,000,000 annually. But we spent \$15,000,000 for improvements—an amount greater than we received for a whole year's business. Just think what it would mean to you if you devoted your gross income for a year to improving—not enlarging—your home or business. Wouldn't you have the latest improvements and luxuries? Wouldn't you be in an enviable position to entertain your friends and serve your customers?

Chicago Great Western

Trains leave Omaha 7:44 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. Low Fares Northwest, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. P. F. BONORDEN, C. P. & T. A. 1522 Farnam Street. Phone Douglas 260.

Very Low Excursion Rates to the East

Baltimore & Ohio "THE SCENIC ROUTE OF EASTERN AMERICA" September is the last month in which excursion tickets will be sold from Chicago to New York City, Boston and the Jersey Coast Resorts; besides it is the glorious month for Eastern travel through the mountains.

Liberal Stopovers

PITTSBURGH, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA Four Through Trains Daily "Inter-State Special" leaves Chicago 11:00 A.M. A magnificent new electrically equipped train of modern coaches and Pullman Compartment Drawing Room Sleeping Car and lounge Observation Sleeping Car.

New York Limited

leaves Chicago 5:45 P.M. Another splendid electrically equipped train of modern construction with Pullman Drawing Room and Observation Parlor Cars. "New York Express" leaves Chicago 8:00 A.M. "Washington Express" leaves Chicago 9:30 P.M. The Dining Car Service on all trains is exceptionally fine.

For Particulars Consult Nearest Ticket Agent or Address

H. C. STROHM, T. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

DR. BRADBURY DENTIST. 1505 Farnam Street. 50 Years Same Office. Phone Doug. 1750. Extracting25c Up. Fillings30c Up. Bridgework \$2.50 Up. Crowns \$2.50 Up. Plates \$2.00 Up. Missing Teeth supplied without Pincers or Bridge-work. Nerves removed without pain. Work guaranteed ten years.

Chicago Great Western. For you who "Pay the Freight". The entire receipts of the Chicago Great Western from every source without deduction for expenditure of any kind are about \$14,000,000 annually. But we spent \$15,000,000 for improvements—an amount greater than we received for a whole year's business. Just think what it would mean to you if you devoted your gross income for a year to improving—not enlarging—your home or business. Wouldn't you have the latest improvements and luxuries? Wouldn't you be in an enviable position to entertain your friends and serve your customers? That is what Great Western improvements mean to you. For the same cost you get better accommodations, higher efficiency and more dependable service. It only remains for you to utilize these advantages which are at your very door—use the Great Western between Omaha and St. Paul and Minneapolis—it's the line of GET-THERE-FIRST TRAINS for GET-THERE-FIRST people. Trains leave Omaha 7:44 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. Low Fares Northwest, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. P. F. BONORDEN, C. P. & T. A. 1522 Farnam Street. Phone Douglas 260.

DR. BRADBURY DENTIST. 1505 Farnam Street. 50 Years Same Office. Phone Doug. 1750. Extracting25c Up. Fillings30c Up. Bridgework \$2.50 Up. Crowns \$2.50 Up. Plates \$2.00 Up. Missing Teeth supplied without Pincers or Bridge-work. Nerves removed without pain. Work guaranteed ten years.