

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

50,085

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 of the month of September, 1913, was 50,085. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Those Mexican revolutionists must have reopened their press bureau.

Looks as if Governor Morehead's political normal school board were riding for a fall.

With a Nebraska man there to govern the zone, Panama ought to come right along.

Jan Paderewski is reported ill with grip. Not the same grip that has proved his fortune.

No one can ever truthfully say Private Ambassador John Lind talked too much in Mexico.

Why do those newswriters pick on boys when there are so many full grown men for them to fight?

George J. Gould says the Panama canal will not hurt railroads. Of course not; progress never hurts progress.

Pike's peak is supposed to have sunk thirty-eight feet in three years, but the high price of scaling it does not come down.

"Boss" Howell has the right idea. Whenever the ball gets close to his goal line he tries to start something at the other end of the field.

Sure, we are all for municipal ownership, but let us see if we cannot get some return benefits first from our costly water works enterprise.

Photos of Gamboa dam going out resemble the scene at the plate when a home team player slides in with the winning run in the last half of the ninth.

If the people are entitled to get their public service utilities at cost of production, why not start with our water works and those "robber" rates?

Mr. Bryan, who pronounces former Senator Aldrich's attack on the pending currency bill a compliment, is the best judge of the negative kind of compliments.

Training and successful experience with an Omaha institution is all the proof of qualification any city looking for a man to fill a responsible position requires.

Only one-fourth of a house of "first nighters" turned out to greet Mrs. Pankhurst, after all. They will have to beat that to save the cause, as well as the box office.

A New Jersey school teacher clung to her skirt even though compelled to give up her job. That shows where Dame Fashion stands in the affections of womanhood.

Of course, the unfortunate Bellis is not really the defendant in the mock trial at Kiev; the real defendant is the whole Jewish people, and the prosecutor is medieval intolerance and persecution.

While checking up items of needless expense which the city might save, don't overlook the outlay of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year for heating the city hall over and above what it can be done for.

The party exists to carry out purposes, not to get office through a "clicker," says the colonel. Is that the party that has seized upon Sulzer with such avidity and pressed its nomination upon him?

"Oh horrors! Now comes the newly elected president of the American Bankers' association by a court action admitting that a woman put one over on him in a deal for the sale of some life insurance stock. Humiliating is no name for it. And the bankers insist that none but bankers are smart enough to run the banking business of the country!"

"Accelerating Public Sentiment."

It was in the early stages of the Mulhall investigation, as we recall it, that the foundation of members of congress, with artificially stimulated letters and telegrams from their constituents, was defined as "accelerating public sentiment." But this had become common practice, and wholesale appeals or protests promoted by various agencies interested in some impending action had long been known. If its exposure was expected to stop the game, however, that expectation is unfounded, for here comes the newest issue of Mr. Bryan's Commoner with the customary invocation "to wire or write your senator." To quote more fully:

Every reader is urged to write his senator at once, making known his views and urging immediate action on the currency bill.

And again: The currency bill is drawn in the interest of the public and should be passed without delay. If you favor the president's currency bill wire or write your senator again and urge him not to permit the currency bill to be delayed or emasculated.

Assuming that the great Commoner army will respond to command, democratic senators at Washington may fortify themselves for a bombardment, particularly the democratic senator from Nebraska, who, we have an inkling, is the real target at which the Commoner's guns are aimed.

Of course, attempts of the sugar lobby to "accelerate" public sentiment" called for vigorous rebuke, but when the president's cabinet premier does the "accelerating" it at once becomes praiseworthy and patriotic.

Our Latin-American Trade.
Much is said of our non-progressive Latin-American commerce, and the methods to be employed for cultivating larger trade in these, our neighboring markets. The statistics for the fiscal year 1913 show that our exports to Latin-America, which includes all of South America, except the Guianas, and the Central American republics, together with Mexico, Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo, increased 197 per cent since 1900, and our imports from there 171 per cent. In other words we sold these countries goods amounting to \$321,000,000, as compared with \$108,000,000 in 1900, and bought from them \$443,000,000, as against \$162,000,000 in 1900.

While, therefore, we desire to continue enlarging our commercial intercourse with them, it is shooting wide of the facts to base the plea upon the impression that our business with South and Central America is disappointing. These increases cited appear the more significant when compared with the rate of increase in our export trade with other countries, which is 67 per cent. Of course, there is yet big room for our commercial expansion in South America, in which the Panama canal should help. It is now estimated that the foreign trade of the west coast of South America amounts annually to \$700,000,000, the lion's share of which goes to Europe. The United States ought to cut into this deeply with the advantages it will have to offer in the canal facilities, for there is no valid reason for supposing that sentiment alone now sends the bulk of that west shore trade to Europe instead of to the United States.

The Filipinos' Thanks.

In the Philippine assembly's reply to President Wilson's message conceding additional powers of government to the natives, delivered through Governor General Harrison, occurs this passage:

A few days have sufficed to bring about a good understanding between Americans and Filipinos, which it had been impossible to establish in the last thirteen years. Similar feeling crops out elsewhere in the note. But, of course, the truth is, as history will record, it has taken not a few days, but these thirteen years, to fit the Filipinos for whatever powers of self-government they are now capable. The "few days have sufficed" for nothing as yet of tangible good to the race lifted out of Spanish oppression, with all its attendant evils of ignorance and disease. Even the form of felicity now assumed is made possible through the results of those thirteen years of republican rule. The task our democratic friends take up today is very different from the one confronting William McKinley in 1900, and the continued advancement of the Filipinos depends upon successful furtherance of the work begun by the republicans.

"The largest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and our duties" has, since written into the national republican platform of 1900, been the policy of the republican party toward the Philippines, and it has been honestly and courageously adhered to with such success as the amazing new life, industrially, socially and politically, in the islands to day testifies.

The unkindest cut of all is that John Purroy Mitchell should impute insincere motives to the unsophisticated Boss Murphy in the laying of campaign plans. Mr. Murphy feels obliged to refer the matter to the grand jury, where, it is hoped for the sake of his reputation for clean politics, together with his tender sensibilities, a complete vindication may be speedily had.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha

OCTOBER 23.

Thirty Years Ago—
The democratic have followed suit with a county ticket made up as follows: District clerk, W. H. Hams; judge, Warren Switzer; clerk, William Anderson; treasurer, Julius Treitschke; sheriff, Patrick Lynch; superintendent, Mr. Rustin; surveyor, A. J. Grover; commissioner, Cyrus Martin; coroner, Dr. Layton.

A military school has been established with Colonel Richard O. S. Burke as instructor, and in connection a military company to be known as the "Emmet Guards," whose officers are: J. M. McMahon, captain; D. O'Toole, first lieutenant; Ed F. Moriarty, second lieutenant; H. B. Ryan, sergeant.

George Kinney, carpenter in the fire department, is being congratulated over the advent of a bouncing boy in his family.

Miss Dora Lehmer has returned from Philadelphia. Mrs. C. K. Peck and Miss Nellie Peck, who are making their home in Omaha at the Paxton this winter, have gone on a trip to Chicago.

Miss Beale Woolworth, daughter of Calvin Woolworth of New York, is the guest of her uncle, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, at Cortland place.

Miss Carrie Cole of Des Moines and Miss Cora Smith of Hazlet, Pa., who have been visiting at the residence of H. K. Cole, returned to their homes.

Information about one red and white milk cow which has strayed away will be welcomed by W. A. L. Gibbon at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets or at Paxton & Gallagher's.

Twenty Years Ago—
United States Marshal White was in Lincoln on official business.

Matt Daugherty returned from Omaha, where he had inspected the loss caused by the burning of the buildings on his ranch.

Odell Williams played "The Old Homestead" to the great delight of a large number at the Grand, taking the part of Joshua Whitcomb.

Judge Herka was in an exceedingly good humor in police court, but his affability did not cheat justice of its deserts when such "old-timers" as "Chicago Slim" appeared before him. To those he doled out the law in regular allopathic doses.

Count Lubinski of Warsaw and John Wrenski of Tossar, Poland, came over from Chicago, where they had been overseas, visiting at the Polish exhibit at the World's fair. They were the guests of Father Javianski, Polish priest, and came to look over land in Nebraska, upon about 10,000 acres of which they hoped to colonize some sturdy Polish farmers.

President E. M. Moreman of the Pacific Express company said, in reference to the discontent arising from his company's reduction of pay to its employees, that this step was taken in justice to the company's earnings and in preference to the laying off of any of the men, but said that if they had laid off some and held the others at the old pay there probably would have been less complaint.

Ten Years Ago—
Former Governor James E. Boyd's friends are soliciting him over an informal nomination for vice president of the United States on the democratic ticket. The Boyd nomination was made by W. R. Vaughn, editor of the National Elk's Horn, who proposed W. R. Hearst for president, making an Elk ticket.

Samuel Grace, business agent for the Union Pacific shop machinists, and George W. Smith of Omaha and Fred Tomlinson of Cheyenne, left Omaha for New York to meet the national heads of the shopmen's unions in consultation with E. H. Harriman, President H. G. Burt and others on the piece-work proposition in the Union Pacific shops.

Addressing the Omaha Federation of Improvement clubs on the best means of beautifying the city, Edward Rosewater urged the maintenance of parks near the center of the city, as well as those outlying.

Edgar A. Sawhill, 1913 Douglas street, died at his home after six months' illness at the age 35. He was a civil engineer, attached to the staff of the Union Pacific and making rapid progress in his work. He left a wife and child and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sawhill.

The Great Western announced another slash in grain rates with a basic schedule of 9 cents on wheat and cents on corn from Omaha to Minneapolis, when originating at points west of the Missouri river points, 12 and 10 cents. These rates were to be effective October 24.

People Talked About

General Daniel E. Sickles was 84 years old last Monday. The veteran warrior hasn't had a family ruction for six months.

Prince Gale of Zulusland, who witnessed a Harvard foot ball game, is not going to introduce the game in his dominions, fearing that it might check the advance of his dusky subjects toward civilization.

Twice Told Tales

Not Quite that Bad.
Judge Ralph S. Latashaw squelched, in Kansas City, the other day, an incipient movement against the close-fitting skirt with a slash.

"Narrow skirts don't mean immorality," said Judge Latashaw. "One of the most vicious epochs was when hoop skirts were worn."

"Why, I remember when it was considered immodest for a woman to arrange her coiffure so as to show her ears. We have advanced."

"We have advanced, but we haven't advanced as far as the jockeys and cartoonists would pretend."

"Doctor," said a pretty girl—so runs the latest joke—doctor, "I want you to vaccinate me, please, where it won't show."

"Humph," said the gruff doctor. "I guess you'll have to take it internally, then."—Kansas City Journal.

Bright Outlook for Kelly.
They were speaking of paradoxical expressions at a recent banquet when an amused expression floated over the features of Governor George W. Clarke of Iowa, who was on a visit to the east.

He explained that he was reminded of an incident along that line.

Recently there was a bad railroad wreck in a western state, and after the injured had been cared for a man laystayed up to one of the doctors.

"Doctor," asked the man in an anxious voice, "is Kelly very badly hurt?"

"He is injured," admitted the doctor. "We were compelled to amputate both legs."

"You don't really mean it, doctor?" returned the other, deeply concerned. "Do you think he will recover?"

"Oh, yes," was the confident rejoinder of the doctor. "I will have him on his feet again in a couple of months."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Value of a Lawyer's Talk.
A young lawyer was defending an old convict on the charge of burglary in a state where the court rules allow each side one hour to address the jury.

The young lawyer, somewhat nervous, consulted a veteran member of the bar who happened to be standing near. "How much time do you think I should take up in addressing the jury?" he asked in rather pensive manner.

"Take the full hour," was the gruff reply.

"The full hour? Why, I intended to take only fifteen minutes."

"Take the full hour," repeated the old lawyer.

"Because the longer you talk the longer you will keep your client out of jail."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Prepared for Travel.
A prominent state official in a southern mountain region reined in his horse one hot afternoon and inquired of a barefooted woman working in the field:

"Madam, can you tell me how much farther it is to Johnson's Corners?"

The woman leaned on her hoe and pondered, gravely. "No," she said, finally. "I can't. My son, Jim, could tell you, though. Jim's been around. He's got shoes."—Everybody's Magazine.

Are Airships Doomed

Detroit Free Press: Each succeeding accident to the Zeppelin dirigibles seems more frightful than the last. The explosion of the L II and the destruction of twenty-six members of its company, including the entire admiralty trial board of Germany, constitute a disaster without parallel in the history of aviation.

Baltimore American: Outside of Germany the feeling seems to be that the Zeppelin ship is a failure and that ultimately Germany will have to abandon altogether the rigid type of ship. The cause of Germany's mourning is a cause of profound mourning the world over, but will not the future condemn Germany for such holocaust to no purpose?

New York World: It is a tragic collapse of the aged inventor's hopes. In the face of adversity, Count Zeppelin has labored steadfastly for years to create for Germany a more formidable type of war engine than any other country had, but always misfortune brought ruin when success seemed most sure.

Springfield Republican: The shocking disaster at Johannisthal does not affect the status of the airship as an engine of war, but it shows once more how high is the price in lives as well as in treasure that must go to the conquest of the air. In risk there is little to choose between the two branches of the service.

In the fall of L II twenty-seven were killed and the twenty-eighth perhaps fatally wounded, and but a short time ago fifteen were lost in the wreck of an airship near Hailgoland. But three German aviators were also killed Friday by aeroplane accidents, and while these accidents cost fewer lives at one time they are constantly happening and the total is greater absolutely, though not perhaps relatively, than that of the dirigible wrecks. Neither type can yet be called even moderately safe, but the flying machine is perhaps closer to the solution of the problem of safety than the balloon.

Champ Clark's Brick

Boston Transcript. Champ Clark was vaccinated with grape juice, but it didn't take.

Chicago Record-Herald: Speaker Champ Clark says he has lost \$15,000 by refusing to lecture. Is Mr. Clark trying to get the public to regard him as a martyr to duty?

Philadelphia Bulletin: Apparently the knife-wound at Baltimore has not entirely healed and still is irritating. Wilson salve has accomplished some superficial wonders during the extra session of congress, and the man from Missouri has not allowed his personal feelings to interfere with his party obligations. But the electric spirit that is cursed so quietly and kept under restraint seems to be capable of a body blow when the opportunity comes.

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributors are again reminded of every rule requesting reasonable brevity and the right we reserve to cut down letters exceeding 300 words.

Outpouring of a Discontented Democrat.
OMAHA, Oct. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see Governor Morehead has delivered himself of a lengthy diatribe on ex-Governor Sulzer convicting Sulzer again. I see also that the governors of several other states, solicited for opinions by the same agency, had sense enough to decline to be interviewed. Governor Morehead should learn that if he seizes every opportunity for cheap publicity, as, for example, in this case, and a little while ago when he posed as a road worker between two convicts, he will be apt to get the hot end of the poker, at least half of the time.

I am a democrat, and voted for Morehead, but I won't promise to vote for him again.

G. J.

Can You Beat It?
OMAHA, Oct. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Raman, Curie, Marconi, Edison, in fact, all the great men and women of science, the discoverers, inventors and benefactors of humanity, living and dead, must now give way to the master of all!

Here comes the chief, the famous head of Omaha's most famous water department, who has discovered how to get something for nothing. He is going to take over the public service utilities of the city, and make the owners of this property pay themselves for the same.

It's so simple we wonder no one else ever thought of it; all that is to be done is to extort from the corporations a 15 per cent tax on their gross incomes, and when the sum is sufficient, hand it back and take the property. Isn't that easy?

Then, when the property has been taken over, it will all be put under the direction of the water commissioner, who is surely entitled to the place by right of discovery, not to speak of eminent domain, and he will furnish "service at cost of production." Simplicity itself. He is certainly the wonder of all times.

Of course, the promises he made in connection with the water plant don't go any more, for he has had another vision since then.

Consider, if you please, that when the city took over the water plant, and the commissioner was placed in control of its operation, he sought to increase the rates charged the packing houses; in order to do this, he made a computation as to the cost of production, and found it cost a fraction under 8 cents per 1,000 gallons to furnish water at South Omaha, so the packing house rate was fixed at 8 cents, double what the Omaha Water company had charged. But the price to the humble home owner has been fixed at 25 cents, so that instead of getting "service at cost of production," the smaller consumer is paying 30 1/2 cents bonus per 1,000 gallons, in other words a huge fund of idle money, now nearly a million of dollars, may lie in the banks, useless so far as the city is concerned.

The sorrow of it is that a large number of thoughtful people, who earnestly desire to get something for nothing, will allow themselves to be gulled by the luminous promises of the man who must know better, for it is impossible to think an educated man can be so fondly foolish as to take any stock in the plan illuminated by R. Beecher Howell for the education of the Economic League and the consoling of the public.

OLD FOGY.

Activities of Women
Mrs. Madeleine Marella, residing in the Rue Danton, is said to be the oldest woman in France. She has just entered upon her one hundred and tenth year. She lives with one of her daughters, who is 75.

Mrs. Alice E. Washam of New York calls herself a chauffeur-chapman. Which means that if you are a lone woman in a great city you can phone her to take you shopping, calling, to the theater, the concert or to view the great White Way.

Matilda Thew, 62, "good angel of the fire fighters," known from coast to coast because of her efforts in behalf of firemen, died in Marion, O., recently. She had the unique distinction of being an honorary member of many fire departments.

Mrs. Taude, head of the Japan College for Women, was a speaker at Wellesley college recently by invitation of the Christian association. She told of the progress that has been made in the education of girls in Japan and visited the campus houses, which she inspected with interest.

The Kansas Board of Education is calling attention to the value of domestic science courses in the schools as a check upon divorce. Of 3,000 girls graduated from the higher state schools since domestic science courses were added, 4,000 have been married and not one has sought either a separation or a divorce.

Miss Clara R. Nelson of Washington, D. C., has given up her own home, that working girls of that city might have a nice, clean place in which to indulge their longings for study and recreation when free from work. Miss Nelson is president of the Sunshine club, and the home will be called the Sunshine Home. Girls may also learn all the arts of domestic science, and stay at the home when out of work for a very moderate sum.

Around the Cities
Baltimore is rooting up cobblestone pavements and putting down asphalt.

Youngstown, O., is getting a reputation as the smokeiest city in the Buckeye state.

Kansas City talks of sending its policemen to school to get posted on local laws and regulations.

Columbus, O., netted \$2,000 from garbage last year, while St. Louis paid \$60,000 to take it away.

St. Paul's public school budget for 1914 calls for \$1,115,210. Eighteen thousand children are enrolled.

New York has 307,000 persons on its payroll, the largest department being the schools, with 35,000 persons.

Chicago leads the largest twenty-two cities in the United States in the percentage of increase in automobile accidents in the last five years.

Tobacco is unable to keep tab on the amount of bones shipped in and consumed by residents of the Kansas capitol. The job is too much for them.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"That's a great general!" said one Mexican.
"A very great general!" replied the other.
"That is what proves his greatness as a general,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The doctor told Hobbs that he must take a long rest, so he bought himself a racing automobile.

"Did that bring him rest?"
"Oh, yes. He's in a nice, quiet hospital for three months now."—Baltimore American.

Knight of the Road—I wish I was in Mexico, Bill.
His Squire—Wot fer?
Knight of the Road—Oh, just to get me transportation back as an American citizen.—Puck.

"From all reports the accident list for 1913 is going to be something fearful."
"It is that. And the limit hasn't been reached yet. Just think of the numbers of people still to be run over in November and December by the 1914 model automobiles."—St. Louis Republic.

Gabe—Gabe owns everybody in town. Steve—is his credit bad?
Gabe—Bad! Why, he couldn't even borrow trouble.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't get careless with inflammables. A Long Island youth cleaned his trousers with gasoline, and a little later drew a match across them after the fashion of blasé youth.
He's round again—wearing kilts.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REFLECTIONS.

I.
The pink sky mirrored in the pool.
God's love in some one whom we meet!
Makes happiness o'er sorrow rule,
Sky blood with earth, and life so sweet.

II.
The memory of a troubled past
Need make no impression on our life
If we reflect the brighter spots
Obscuring all that makes for strife.

III.
Both good and bad events pursue
Each other in life's hurried stress.
Then let's hold fast to what is good
And the bad will pass to nothingness.

IV.
Where passed the wind in its wild rage,
The trees are wrecked, torn limb from limb.
But new leaves spring from every stump,
And birds still chant their joyous hymn.

V.
And tho' our sky have darksome clouds,
As well as clouds of rosy hue,
Let not our lives reflect the gloom
But let the brighter glow shine thro'.

—BAYOL NE TRELE.



"You Will Smile"

when you see the appetite returning, the digestion becoming better, the liver working properly and the bowels regular. This means health. To bring about this condition you should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It is a real safe guard against all ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and will help you to maintain health and strength at all times.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY A BOTTLE



Publicity Pointer

from The Engraving Dept.

The peak of perfection in advertising may be obtained through the use of good engravings.

Pictures tell the story of the goods advertised and everybody grasps the point at once from the picture.

Engravings can be made either from photographs or drawings, or direct from the object itself. The engraving plant of The Omaha Bee is thoroughly equipped to handle every detail, including making the original photograph or drawing. Our engravers have been chosen, each because he is the best in his own line of work. Our equipment is the newest and best.

When you need illustrations, give us an opportunity to show our ability.

A newspaper engraving plant makes out which show good results under most difficult printing conditions. Our prices reasonable.

Engraving Department, The Bee Publishing Co.
1704 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Victory Triumph BEER

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