

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY. FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

You should know that Omaha has two universities with a student attendance of close to 2,800 for the current year.

- What The Bee Stands For: 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order. 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.

There stands Massachusetts. Law and order must always prevail in America. Ohio is quite well satisfied to remain dry, if the voters are to be believed.

Omaha voters gave the teachers proof of what estimation is placed on the public schools here. If the democrats can extract any comfort from the election returns, they are welcome to it.

Back on coal rations again. And winter coming fast. No wonder the miners are overwhelmed by public "sympathy." How much longer are helpless people to be subjected to the incompetent handling received at the hands of the Omaha police force?

Turkey raisers are proposing alibis in anticipation of Thanksgiving, the latest being the coyote. Most of us will stick to our plain fare. Japanese statesmen say it was a blunder to have raised the racial question at Paris.

Today: The Day We Celebrate. Dr. Alfred O. Peterson, physician and surgeon, born 1873. John Dennison, chief city sewer inspector, born 1839. John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster and composer, born in Washington, D. C., 65 years ago.

SPEAKING LOCALLY. But one interpretation is to be placed upon the result of the election of delegates to represent this county in the coming state constitutional convention.

According to the returns four out of five of the so-called "labor slate" are among the winners and two more are essentially labor candidates. The man who heads the entire list is the redoubtable Jerry Howard.

What is the answer? We do not depreciate the strong showing made by the labor group, but on the contrary offer congratulations which success is entitled to. But at the same time let the business elements take warning and wake up to the situation.

The labor delegates elected to the convention have an opportunity—they can by standing for sane measures strengthen their position or by espousing the freaks and fads of government and class radicalism forfeit public esteem.

What Tuesday's Elections Mean. One significant fact stands prominently out beyond all others in connection with the "off-year" elections held on Tuesday. Wherever the lines were sharply drawn between the forces of law and order and those of the "revolution," the latter were overwhelmed.

In Massachusetts, where Governor Calvin Coolidge was a candidate for re-election, standing squarely on the principle of law and order as laid down by him in the Boston police strike, his majority was enormously increased.

Tammany's defeat in New York is not of such importance, for it is brought about on local issues largely and will have no special effect on the nation, beyond the added proof it gives that the great machine is not entirely invincible.

Settlement Up to the Miners. The Department of Justice displays commendable firmness in its refusal to dismiss injunction proceedings against the miners as a condition to calling off the strike.

Omaha will endorse any conclusion the teachers arrive at after full discussion and mature deliberation. All the city can offer is at the disposal of the convention, and its annual gathering here is recognized for its importance.

British View of Our Negro

Writing from Washington under date of September 30, the correspondent of the London Times considers the relation between whites and blacks in the United States. His article reads: Another race riot, this time in Omaha, accentuates the fact that the United States is still far from finding a solution of what is when all is said and done the most difficult, though not immediately the most important, of her social problems.

There are in the country over 10,000,000 people of black or mulatto blood. In the old days the vast bulk of the negroes, whose number about ten per cent of the population, were to be found in the Southern States.

It is the custom of the negro to live in well-defined quarters of the cities. Even in Washington one finds whole streets given up to colored people, tucked away in the midst of the best residential quarter.

The negro has also hardened the feeling of the negro against the white. He was sent in large numbers to France. He found in France no particular color line drawn against him.

For many years past there have been two theories about the education of the American negro. One idea has been to concentrate upon technical education, to bring him up to manual trades, and to encourage him to become a small farmer.

THE DESERTED TREE. "Oh! do not desert me," the tree seemed to say. The leaves, red and yellow, through the air whirled away. Forsaken it stood, bare and stripped was each limb. And it looked like a specter, ghastly and grim.

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To those who have seen from the news of recent months, has too often been mob force. "Mob protection is the only protection of the white man's home," cried the other day the paper of a former senator of the United States.

Foreign Commerce. According to the report of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, recently issued, the foreign commerce of the United States is still climbing up.

The Bee's Letter Box. Jerry's Gratitude. Omaha, Nov. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is a physical impossibility for me to individually meet my true and tried friend, therefore I ask space in your great paper to extend to them my most heartfelt thanks for their generous support on election day.

Blame For Coal Shortage. Ravenna, Neb., Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: If you will allow me a small amount of your space, I would like to express my view on the coal shortage and the strike situation.

Send Your Street Number. "Aunt Jane" will send her street number to the editor of The Bee, she will receive a letter written by a reader out in the state.

MUCH IN LITTLE. Miss Emma Brown of North Waldoboro has a duck that laid three eggs in 24 hours. The black apes of Guinea have long silky hair and their fur is used for muffs and capes.

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DAILY CARTOONETTE. I'LL SHOOT THAT CROW WITH GRANDPA'S OLD GUN! AND HE DID.

To Those Who Would Be Physically Fit: To those who realize the tremendous importance of keeping themselves physically in the best of condition, and to those who already are ill, THE SOLAR SANITARIUM offers a service unequalled.

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Little Folks' Corner

Sports that Boys Like. American Girl. An Evening of Mind-Reading. BY MOLLY PINE-COOK.

DOT PUZZLE. Trace the dots to sixty-two. Next I'll tell you what to do. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Any boy can acquire accuracy and fairly good distance in punting by practice and study of form. Care should be taken early in the season to avoid too much practice, as the leg is liable to become sore and dead from overwork.

Get a good swing from the hip, straight leg, toe pointed. Emphasize height so that the ends will have time to cover the receiver. The center should aim to pass the ball at the punter's waist.

On receiving the ball the punter should be 10 or 12 yards back of the center, should receive the ball at the waist. Step back, then step backward with the left foot, then take a long step with the left foot for a kick.

Points in Competition. A study of wind conditions should be made. If punting with the wind, kick high to enable the wind to carry the ball further down the field.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR. "I understand our new neighbors are strict vegetarians." "Strict? I should say they are! They won't even let their children eat animal crackers."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

around her forehead. Announce your entrance to the living room by clapping your hands. Then introduce "Madam Baliboo, the great mystic mind-reader." "Madam Baliboo has just come from India, where she has learned to use her wonderful natural powers of mind-reading from the magic of the Orient.

Get the family to decide upon something in the room. Ask them all to concentrate upon it and think of nothing else. Call Madam Baliboo and question her about the object in any way you please. Point to different things, saying: "Is it this? Is it that? Are these people thinking of this book? Of anything on the table, etc.?" Madam will answer "No." But when you say "Now is it this?" even though the word "now" is ever so softly spoken, Madam answers "Yes" to the third question after.

Next week: "Red Checks and Pep." Crazy to See Mexico. Mexico should bear in mind that doubting thousands of our not yet demobilized soldiers would like nothing better than to go south for the winter.—Boston Transcript.

Artist Materials. Latest color prints, water color paintings, bronzo photos, polychrome frames, photo frames, new creations in picture frame moldings, home mottos, Christmas gifts, floor lamps, table lamps, shades in silks, satins, decorated parchments, parchment shades for decorating.

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