

THE PRINCETON UNION

BY R. C. DUNN.

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It would be interesting to know who is guarding the sacred primary law of Minnesota while Governor Eberhart is absent.

With preachers thundering against the European conflict from their pulpits, and poetical effusions anent conditions appearing in various journals, we all must admit that "War is hell!"

Champ Clark in a recent speech took occasion to grievously insult the Porto Ricans and as a result is once more in a rather embarrassing position. When will Clark learn that "Silence is golden?"

If Governor Eberhart had always supported the candidates of his party there would be some excuse for those republicans who refuse to support Mr. Lee for the reason, as they allege, that he bolted his party nominee for governor two years ago.

There has been some talk of postponing the Panama-Pacific exposition, on account of the European conflict. It will be several years before conditions in Europe become readjusted and the exposition might as well be held next year as any time.

From reading a brief biographical sketch of Congressman Hammond, we are forced to the conclusion that his principal claim for consideration as a candidate for governor is based upon the fact that he has on various occasions delivered nominating speeches.

Carranza now heads the Mexican government, and it is not improbable that conditions will brighten in Mexico. To a mere outsider Carranza appears to be more of a man than anyone who has recently been prominently connected with affairs in Mexico.

There are eleven constitutional amendments to be voted on at the ensuing November election. Some of them should be adopted and some, in our opinion, should be rejected. Later on the Union will attempt to enlighten its readers regarding the amendments.

There is some agitation in certain magazines at the present time to abolish jury trials. While juries are gradually becoming subservient to the authority of judges, still the jury trial appears to be decidedly better than any system promulgated as yet.

Speaking of bumper crops Samuel G. Blythe says that the California crop of politics is 93,276,544 pecks, valued at \$900,000,000.30. One thing is certain and that is that the tax payers of California pay more than 30 cents for the political ebullitions within that state.

President Wilson does not take kindly to the proposition that American financiers aid certain European powers in a financial way during the war period. He is right in his views, as monetary assistance to countries that are involved in the conflict will prolong hostilities instead of shortening them.

If there is a conspiracy on the part of certain interests, who practically control food-stuffs in this country, to raise prices at a time when it is not necessary, merely because the European war furnishes a flimsy excuse they should be dealt with in a harsh manner. This is no time for the exercise of greed.

The federal government is laying down rules for the regulation of business, in face of the fact that the wildest extravagance and waste has prevailed in governmental affairs for years. It would not be out of order if the government would eliminate some of the needless expenses now connected with the administration of affairs before it attempts to regulate private enterprises.

The Panama canal was officially opened last Saturday and the receipts for the first day were \$25,000. The canal, which stands as the greatest engineering feat in the history of the world, will be a constant source of revenue to the nation, and will also mean a great saving to ship owners, not only in time but also in fuel.

The government may take over all wireless stations in this country in order to preserve its neutrality. We would suggest merely as an additional measure of precaution that the various industries of this nation come to a standstill and that they remain inactive until hostilities are concluded. We must preserve our neutrality!

A widely circulated eastern weekly that is particularly servile to Wall street interests attempts to prove that industrial conditions are perfect on the ground that it is easier for a young man to earn a living now than it was for his father. The mere fact that conditions are gradually improving is no reason why an effort should not be made to better them.

The democrats throughout the nation are lauding President Wilson with an enthusiasm that knows no bounds. Of course that is to be expected. However when an up-state editor, in speaking of the president, gravely states that "His ability is doubtless underestimated even by his own party," it causes us to wonder whether the chief executive is after all merely a man.

Organized charity is being investigated and conditions are not as they should be. Facts recently brought to light in the investigation of a case have already led a federal official to express his doubt as to whether, in the future, organized charity can be much else than a source of irritation to the workers and a menace to the effort that is being made to establish industrial justice.

The democrats have issued a bulletin setting forth the achievements of the Wilson administration, and of course they have not overlooked anything that might aid them in their efforts to impress upon the public the idea that their management of national affairs has been entirely successful. Peculiar conditions prevailed at the time that the democrats were swept into power, and unless the republican party is again divided, it will require more than the accomplishments set forth in their bulletin to retain them in control of the reins of government.

Minnesota has had a surfeit of "favorite son" governors and governors who were struck on the melody of their own voice. Just for a change how would it be to elect a governor who is not long on oratory and short in business and executive ability? William E. Lee can deliver a good, plain talk but he does not pretend to be an orator. He is a self-made, successful business man. A man who has made a success of his own business is the kind of a man that ought to successfully manage the state's business. Minnesota has had enough cheap advertising. The best advertising the state can receive is well-managed state institutions and true efficiency and economy in the administration of state affairs generally.

Take it from us, Bob Dunn, that there is nothing we know of in the whole orchard of plums that will separate us from our precious offspring, the dear and delightful Sentinel.—Frank Day in Fairmont Sentinel.

All right, Frank, if that is the way you feel about it we are satisfied. You have lied enough for the democratic party to entitle you to the plumpest plum in Mr. Wilson's garden, but we know there is a host of thirsty and hungry democrats in the land who must be cared for or they will Mexicanize the national administration. But say, Frank, you are not at home in the democratic party. Come back to your first love, the G. O. P., and bring "the dear and delightful Sentinel" with you and all will be forgiven, and there is much to forgive.

The Underwood tariff is not accomplishing the miracles predicted by its democratic sponsors. Imports of completed manufactures have increased by less than nine per cent. If American prices were far out of line with those abroad, foreign manufacturers could now compete with ease. The small increase in imports tends to contradict the theory that predatory combinations were making unreasonable prices the rule in America.

OPINIONS OF EDITORS

Oftentimes the Deserving Do Not Win.
A candidate that deserves to win but can't is of more credit to a party than one that can but ought not to win.—Sank Centre Herald.

His Advice Was Sound.
The soundness of George Washington's advice to this nation to beware of entangling foreign alliances is appreciated now more than ever by the American people.—Fairmont Independent.

But the War Lords Won't Starve.
There is a general opinion that the present war in Europe will be of brief duration. A prolonged war over there would mean starvation for the people and bankruptcy for the governments.—Fergus Falls Journal.

Quite True.
Every city has some men who are of such insignificance in the development of their community that they could drop into the deep pool of the "unknown world" without causing a ripple on the surface to attract attention to their disappearance.—Rock County Herald.

Don't All Speak at Once.
All are agreed that Mr. Hammond is a very nice gentleman. No argument on that score; but will some of our democratic friends tell a particular thing or things he has done for the benefit of the people while in official life?—Browns Valley Tribune.

Merely a Suggestion.
In the meantime what's John Lind doing in Minnesota with another war on? He should immediately seek a high perch over in Africa and there, equipped with a spy-glass and a last week's edition of the newspapers, keep the administration informed on the course of events in the war zone.—Belle Plaine Herald.

John Caulfield Was a Model Official.
"Republicans are ungrateful," so are municipalities. St. Paul's water board discharged John Caulfield from its employ as superintendent and in other positions after a faithful service of 40 years. He began with the late C. D. Gillilan, in the first work on the plant, at the age of 16 years. St. Paul should be ashamed of itself—its people are ashamed of their water board.—St. Cloud Times.

Advertising Rates Are Higher.
A woman's magazine company, claiming to control four publications, offers as a special clubbing inducement to appoint the writer a delegate to an international press congress in San Francisco next year, with round trip transportation, provided four hundred and thirty yearly subscriptions are forwarded at the rate of thirty cents for the bunch. Print paper must be cheaper at Chicago than in Minnesota.—Hastings Gazette.

"Them Are Our Sentiments, Too."
The state high school board has ruled that no person wearing a distinctly religious garb can be employed as a teacher in the public schools of this state. This ruling seems perfectly proper and right. Religion is not taught in the schools and they should be entirely free from anything that would lead to controversy or trouble, through the employment of teachers, dressed in sectarian garb, regardless of their good work teaching. The church school is the place for them.—Le Sueur News.

Edith Fuller's Womanly Sentiments.
It's not war that is the great need of the world today, but peace, joy and contentment. Not tears but laughter, with the ring of happiness interwoven throughout. Not desolate homes where anxious women and children spend their days in weary watching and hoping and solitary battling with the cares of each day but homes with circles unbroken, where plenty and good cheer abound. No rivers of blood and mounds of bones drying in the sun should be permitted to deface the glad earth's surface today. Humanity is straying far from the right when these things can enter our boasted advanced civilization of 1914.—Little Falls Transcript.

Farley Dare's Scintillations.
Wonder if the Rines recount will mean the Preus recall?

The saloons may close, but thank the Lord, it takes more than an Indian treaty in this northern land of clover to make the cows go dry.

The fellow who remembers his friends is not, as a rule, troubled with failing memory when it comes to doing the same thing to his enemies.

It sure looks like a one sided spectacle to see the English bull, the French poodle and the Russian hound all on the trail of the dachshund. Surely the dogs of war are loose again.

Andy Carnegie is going to help put a \$3,000 pipe organ in the Baptist church at Anoka. They do say that Andy has made so much money out of watered stock that he is just naturally religiously inclined toward the Baptists.—Walker Pilot.

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed bids will be received by Ira G. Stanley, Secretary of the Water, Light and Building commission, village of Princeton, Minnesota, until 7:30 p. m., August 28, 1914, for the furnishing of all tools, labor and materials necessary for the construction of a new water tank for the village water works. At which time they will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be accompanied by certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid and the commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality connected therewith. Plans and specifications may be had upon application to the secretary, and bidders are requested to examine the work in person. Signed, Ira G. Stanley, Secretary Water, Light and Building Commission, Village of Princeton, Minn. 35-2tc

A New Machine.
Will hereby announce to the public that I have installed in my shop an Oxy-acetylene welding plant and am now prepared to weld cast iron, aluminum, steel or anything that cannot commonly be welded with forge and anvil. I have had this plant only a short time but am meeting with very good success and many jobs have already been turned out and proven satisfactory. I think such a plant has long been needed in this village and therefore cordially invite the public's attention to it. N. M. Nelson, Princeton, Minn. 35-tfc

Stolen from my premises Saturday night, August 8, a red cow with a white star in forehead. The cow had two horns. The left front quarter of her bag was dry, and a scar is noticeable on her right hip. Twenty-five dollars reward will be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties. Anyone knowing anything in regard to this matter notify either Sheriff Shockley or the undersigned. Philip Devlin, Princeton. 35-tfc

The Farmers' creamery turned out about 80 tubs of butter for the week ending Tuesday, of which 66 tubs were shipped to the eastern market.

OPSTEAD.
Peter Kennedy of Isle has purchased the Malone eighty in section 14, this town.

Harry Elgren and Peter Sehlin transacted business at Ostlun the first of the week.

A petition has been circulated calling for a meeting changing our common school district to an independent.

Jonas Grant has been on the roads again with his crew. Mr. Grant is a wide-awake road boss.

Oscar Haglund is working on his contract cutting out a new road to the lake beginning at the corner of sections 10, 15, 14 and 11 and running straight west to the lake.

Harry Johnson transacted business at Wahnkon on Monday.

Gust Haglund has commenced work on the basement of his new house. This is another big improvement for the town of East Side.

MARKET REPORT

The quotations hereunder are those prevailing on Thursday morning at the time of going to press:

| POTATOES | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Ohio. | 45c |
| GRAIN, HAY, ETC. | |
| Wheat, No. 1 Northern. | .96 |
| Wheat, No. 2 Northern. | .93 |
| Wheat, No. 3 Northern. | .86 |
| Oats. | .33@.36 |
| Barley. | .44@.50 |
| Flax. | 1.41@1.55 |
| Rye. | .62@.65 |
| Beans, hand picked. | 1.75@2.00 |
| Beans, machine run. | 1.25@1.50 |
| Wild hay. | 9.00 |
| Tame hay. | 12.00 |

| LIVE STOCK | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Fat beefs, per lb. | .41c @ .6c |
| Calves, per lb. | .70c @ .8c |
| Hogs, per cwt. | \$7.50 @ 8.00 |
| Sheep, per lb. | .4c @ .5c |
| Hens, old, per lb. | .9c @ 10 |
| Springers, per lb. | .13c |



Our wire fencing is bull-strong, horse high and pig tight. Come in and price our fencing wire, and we'll do business with you. You'll find our wire and our prices right. Whatever be your needs in hardware, you'll find our store the place to supply those needs. And remember, our hardware stands hard wear.

McIlhargey Hardware & Furniture Co.

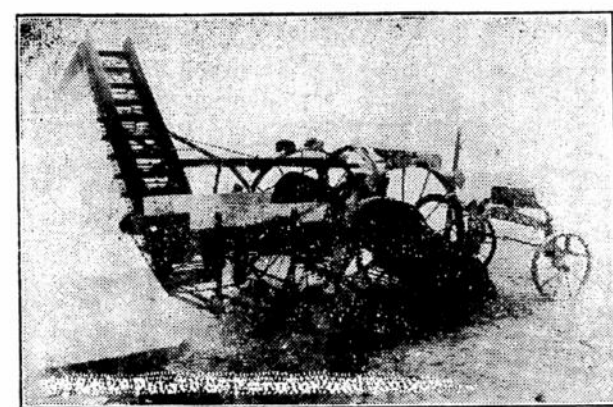


Bushels of Fun and Volumes of Education Are Offered at the Great Minnesota State Fair and Exposition this year. Entertainment features costing thousands of dollars, and chosen from the best acts available here and abroad, will be seen for the price of admission. There will be a sensational balloon act where one man makes eight drops by parachute at one flight, polo played by autos and ponies, the greatest lady bareback rider in the World, the Powers' New York Hippodrome elephant act—and many others.

LET'S GO!

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION
Hamline, Sept. 7-12.

Potato Machinery



The Big Lake Potato Separator and Loader

can be attached to any standard digger, and will load the potatoes into a wagon box drawn beside the digger. We also are showing a couple lines of diggers,

The Dowden, Little Giant and Big Giant.

Call and examine our line before buying.

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