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TO ADVERTISERS While The Missoulian takes every reasonable precaution to guard against typographical errors...

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt; And every grin so merry draws one out. —John Wolcott.

THE REAL TEST

Of the real test of manhood, we rarely hear. It is something to take a musket and lead a forlorn hope...

THE FIGHT IN ILLINOIS

The fight in Illinois, over the election of United States senator, is assuming nation-wide proportions. In the democratic primaries, Roger Sullivan, whom Bryan denounced as an enemy of good government, was nominated.

The republicans named L. Y. Sherman to succeed himself. Raymond Robins, a young man of truly brilliant intellectual parts, and one of the most popular men in Chicago, is the progressive nominee.

A considerable faction of the democratic party is in open rebellion against Sullivan and anti-Sullivan democratic clubs have been organized in seventy-two counties of the state.

Senator Robert L. Owens of Oklahoma and Congressman Crosser, the democratic congressman-at-large from Ohio, have announced their intention of taking the stump in the fight against Sullivan and for Robins.

The progressive forces of Illinois have concentrated in favor of Robins and the Chicago newspapers agree that the vote between Sullivan and Robins will be a close one, with the chances favoring Robins, with Sherman bringing up the rear.

The following article from the Chicago Record-Herald gives an insight into the mixed politics of the pending Illinois campaign:

Nonpartisan indorsement of Raymond Robins, progressive nominee for United States senator, was voted last night by the National Popular Government league at Washington.

Three United States senators and other persons of national reputation signed a message to the Robins Democratic league at the Grand Pacific hotel, declaring that the candidacies of Roger C. Sullivan and L. Y. Sherman "represent the forces of reaction, seeking the betrayal and destruction of popular government."

Those signing the message were: SENATOR ROBERT L. OWEN, democrat, Oklahoma. SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS, republican, Nebraska. SENATOR MOSES E. CLAPP, republican, Minnesota. SENATOR CROSSER, democrat, congressman at large from Ohio. JAMES MANAHAN, republican, congressman at large from Minnesota.

FRANK P. WALSH, Kansas City, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations. PROFESSOR LEWIS J. JOHNSON, Harvard University. HERBERT QUICK, editor Farm and Fireside. A. J. MCKELWAY, Washington, southern secretary national child labor committee. GEORGE P. HAMPTON, secretary National Conference of Progressive Granges. DR. JOHN R. HAYNES, Los Angeles.

The signers of the message are officers and members of the advisory board and executive committee of the National Popular Government league.

Ever since the league came out against the candidacies of Mr. Sullivan in Illinois and Boies Penrose in Pennsylvania, its secretary, Judson King, has been conducting a nation-wide referendum, among the league's members and affiliated organizations, and the indorsement of Robins is the result.

Here is the indorsement as telegraphed to Walter Niebuhr, chairman of the executive committee of the Robins Democratic league: "The National Popular Government league will actively support Raymond Robins for election to the United States senate upon the ground that he has been and is today a sincere and active advocate of the principles and measures for which this league stands, and that his chief opponents, Roger C. Sullivan and Lawrence Y. Sherman, have for years been bitter opponents of these principles."

"Raymond Robins long has been one of the foremost leaders in the fight to secure the initiative and referendum in Illinois. He has advocated these principles throughout the nation. He knows what they mean and can be depended upon to back them up after election."

"We do not support Mr. Robins because he is a progressive party candidate, but because he is in truth a people's candidate, a believer in the rule of the people and can be trusted. No eleven-hour profession on the part of Sullivan or Sherman to be in favor of the initiative and referendum or the insertion of a few words in a party platform are sufficient to convince any man familiar with their style of politics and their long and avowed opposition to popular government, that they would ever turn a hand to redeem their pledges."

"Mr. Robins is the only candidate for the senate in Illinois who can beat the forces of political reaction which are seeking the betrayal and destruction of popular government and which are represented by Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sullivan."

On hearing of this telegram Medill McCormick, who is managing Robins' campaign, said: "Mr. Robins is as good as elected."

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF FIERCE BATTLE

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Rotterdam, Sept. 19.—Much of the news of the war gets into the German press in the form of letters which officers and privates at the front send to their families. Written by men who describe what they actually see and feel, some strange mixtures of sensations experienced and actuality encountered result in documents of strong appeal and wide human interest. One of these appears in the Koelnische Zeitung.

"From a wild French forest, on the anniversary of the battle of Sedan (Sept. 2), the best greetings. During the past two days we have again been at the extreme front, after we had been given a chance to rest up and get enough to eat. Our position is a dangerous one, being well advanced into the French lines, and we are obliged to fight off many attacks on the part of an enemy much superior in numbers."

All-Day Battle. "Yesterday we fought from early morning till late in the night, opposing Alpine chasseurs and negroes, whose courage it would be foolish to question. The woods here are very extended and cover a ground which is much broken up. They are so dense that very often you do not see the enemy until you are within 50, even 30, paces of him, and quite frequently we get so close to the blacks that we can look into their eyes."

"Pardon." "We are greatly indebted to the color of our uniform. The French are constantly at a disadvantage because of their red pants and blue coats. The Alpine Chasseurs are fine fellows, and in German uniforms they would make a good appearance. In the French hotel porter uniform nobody looks smart. The chasseurs wear red or blue knee breeches, ribbon-petticoats, long blue outwards, and a blue cap. Prisoners without arms make an appearance of utter neglect. There are prisoners taken every day, because the ordinary French soldier is only too ready to throw away his arms, make 'hands up' and shout 'Pardon!'"

"It is now 11 in the afternoon, and so far we have not been disturbed. The dead are buried, and now we are lying under the trees enjoying a spell of quiet and the peace of the forest. I have just finished reading the newspapers to my worthies, and most of them are taking a little noon nap. Everything about us is peaceful. The forest is fragrant with the smell of foliage and pine needles, and the sky laughs in a wonderful blue. It is hard to believe that this is a scene on which men are butchered—the scene of what I saw yesterday. But the dull thud and thunder of artillery in the distance reminds me of this."

Two days later the letter is continued: "We are out of our position. Yesterday we began another advance and attack on the enemy's positions. We are still in the forest and so far as I can judge from the map there are several kilometers of it yet, part brush, part high growth."

Progressive State Ticket

For Members of Congress—JAMES A. BRINSON of Butte. WELLINGTON D. RANKIN of Helena.

Progressive County Ticket

For State Senator—J. R. LATIMER. For Representatives in the Legislative Assembly—CHARLES N. MADEEN, L. A. DEMERS, L. L. BULEN, A. BUTZERIN, CARL E. CAMERON. For Sheriff—W. H. HOUSTON. For County Attorney—JOHN L. CAMPBELL. For Treasurer—JOHN B. HENLEY. For Clerk and Recorder—DAN H. ROSS. For Assessor—W. P. MACLAY. For Auditor—FRED J. MURRAY. For County Commissioners—AUGUST HOLLENSTEINER. For Superintendent of Schools—MINNIE SPURGIN. For County Surveyor—EDWIN S. HATHAWAY. For Justice of the Peace—WILLIAM DYSON. For Constable—JOHN DAVIDSON.

The Theaters

The Empress theater presents a three-reel scream for today entitled, "Bungling Bunk's Dunko." A synopsis follows:

Bunk, a would-be Teddy Roosevelt, is desperately in love with Lillian, but Lillian has a romantic idea that she will not marry any one who is not an exceptionally brave man, and who can not lay at her feet some proof of his bravery. Bunk knowing that she has other suitors decides to make good, so he shows her a photograph of himself in hunting costume, surrounded by the skins of wild animals, which he is supposed to have shot. The other suitors, however, call his bluff by showing Lillian a tent at the circus which has the identical setting shown in Bunk's phony photograph. Of course, there is nothing left but to make good, so he decides to go to Africa and get some of his own. He goes, but every appearance of a wild animal, harmless or otherwise, throws him into such a spasm of fear that he communicates his cowardice to his native porters who desert him.

He is captured by some savages who take him to the princess' palace. She falls desperately in love with him, but on his refusal to marry her, her father gives him the choice either of marriage or the lions. He is locked up over night to think it over, but bribes his keeper to bring one of the lions with him, and he returns in triumph to Lillian's home to present her with a live specimen of his prowess. In the midst of his triumph the princess and her father enter and nearly upset all of his hopes. Bunk is a character and in this subject he is a scream from start to finish. An eclectic drama completes the program.

Bijou

The two Russels, imperial equilibrist, are making a decided big hit at the Bijou this week in marvelous feats of daring and fun. Their act ranks with the very best and you are missing something if you fail to witness them. Harry Scrieber, peerless cornet soloist of the great Bijou concert orchestra, is rendering at every performance one of the most difficult and beautiful solos, entitled, "The Honeyuckle Polka," a most charming number, which wins over every audience. The picture program consists of Alice Joyce in "The Sleeping Mystery," a magnificent production in two reels, featuring the little queen of the movies, "Sweetie's Skate," the comedy and is a riot of fun. Another big feature on the bill is the delightful concert by the greater Bijou concert orchestra now playing every evening. The show is a big one and many times worth the price of admission.

Star

Another of those very interesting "Mutual Weekly" pictures exhibiting all the principal events the world over will head the Star theater's big bill tonight. "The Emperor's Spy" features a girl spy endeavoring to obtain information for a foreign country. Throughout the play she attempts and performs many daring feats to accomplish her work. "Mabel's Latest Prank," a Keystone comedy, with that funny German and the break-neck picture produce one of the funniest yet. It's a scream. If you want the laugh of your life, don't miss it.

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