

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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Max Powell certainly is a hustler.

It's a very wise man who doesn't need to study geography these days of the great foreign war. With a proper map of the countries now warring, one can read understandingly.

What's this! The Republican county committee delegating to the county convention on the 1912 governorship vote after the mass meeting of Republicans held at Orleans some time ago voted, without a voice in opposition, to delegate on the 1910 vote. Again, it was the voice of the meeting that the county committee should confer with the other party committee and see what might be done about getting together on a county ticket.

The spirit that makes worthless boys and girls crops out in St. Johnsbury, where the academy trustees demand a written apology from certain boys for depredations committed last spring before they again enter school. The boys refuse and the parents back them up in it. That's the pinch. When parents stand behind the youngster instead of the school there is not only trouble in the school but trouble with the youngster.

So little is said about county politics that the Monitor will appear lonesome in mentioning the subject. The only word thus far is said about the south end senatorship. Some months ago Dr. C. W. Dustan of Craftsbury announced his candidacy and a few weeks ago H. T. Seaver of Barton stated that he would be a candidate.

There is no question about the present inconveniences and hardships most lines of business and every household feel on account of the European war. But these things will be only temporary. Because Germany makes our dye-stuffs, Austria our sugar, other nations our drugs and chemicals, etc., which are shut off almost overnight will only act as a spur to the ingenious Yankee.

The Monitor, as an early advocate of cow testing, is interested in printing testing records of associations in this vicinity. Last week we printed a number of records and this week some interesting results of the Missisquoi Valley association. This association holds the record for the poorest cow the Monitor has seen with an official record. This cow lost for her owner \$13.80 during the year, saying nothing about the labor, housing, money invested in the animal herself, etc. In other words she ate that much more grain and fodder than she produced in butter value.

When death has come it is never our tenderness we repent of, but our severity.—Elliot. A Lame-Back Kidney Trouble Causes It. It don't take long for kidney and bladder trouble to give you a lame back, and even worse if not checked.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Handy. When revenues, under a miserable pretense of a Democratic tariff, are fast falling, how handy it is to resort to an internal revenue tax and lay it to a European war!

Both in Orleans County. The Herald, in a long distance effort to interview Messrs. Fletwood and Powell, found that the former was attending an auction in Jay and the latter a grange meeting in Orleans county somewhere. Strenuous campaigning, gentlemen.—Rutland Herald.

European Capitals Change. Eighth graders to the front in geography. What are the capitals of Russia, Belgium and France? Did you say St. Petersburg, Brussels and Paris? That was all right when school closed, but the answer now is Petrograd, Antwerp and Bordeaux.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Do You Think So? The Barton Monitor refers to the combination of Dillingham for senator, Clement for governor and Dunnet for congressman as the triple alliance. It is a pretty strong combination and is in accord with the present day tendencies of the Republican party. The Monitor does not like it but it will probably go on and support it in the same old way.—Burlington Clipper.

Vermont and Education. Vermont has everything to be thankful for with few conditions to regret, materially, socially and traditionally. Her record of noble men from Ethan Allen to George Dewey, from Howe to Fairbanks, Stevens and Morrill to Edmunds and Proctor, shows more men of large achievement in commerce and industry, in invention and promotion in law and medicine, in literature and oratory, in peace and war, than any other state in the union, two to one. And she never held her place more securely than she holds it today.

Vermont is looking upward, not downward, forward, not backward, from the humblest farmyard to the vast estates that adorn her valleys, from the smallest schoolhouse to the college and university grounds and buildings. Vermont's glory is to be in her grandchildren and not in her grandfathers. She has boys looking toward Burlington, Norwich and Middlebury with higher aspirations than did their fathers.

Vermont is as secure in the Christian character and holy zeal of her children as in the deeds enshrined in history. To doubt Vermont's nobility of purpose and consecration of aim would be to believe that personality has lost its prestige.—Journal of Education for August 20.

One on Senator Page.

The gallantry of the United States senators has been a feature of Washington's social gatherings. A story is told of Senator Page of Vermont that reveals how strong is the feeling of state pride, despite the tendency towards the centralization of Federal authority, and how it appears in chivalrous conversation. The senator, at dinner one evening, was asked by a lady at his right, whom he did not recognize, as to the name of one of the diners who sat opposite.

Mixed the Combination.

He is one of those gushing old beans who think flattery the key to favor with the gentler sex. The other evening he was at a reception with his wife, and they met the handsome Miss Blank, at whom he fired a whole battery of compliments. Then, turning to his wife, he said, "It's a good thing I didn't meet her before I married you, my dear."

"Indeed it is," she smiled sweetly—"for her. I congratulate Miss Blank."—Exchange.

Our Language.

"I think your account has been running long enough." "I thought you said the other day it was one of long standing."—Florida Times-Union.

PROUTY ON ISSUES AND MEN.

Hon. Chas. A. Prouty of Newport, former interstate commerce commissioner, the non-partisan candidate for senator to succeed Senator Dillingham, addressed a large audience at the Colonial theatre, St. Johnsbury, Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, on the issues of the present campaign. The speaker was introduced by Louis N. Smythe, president of the St. Johnsbury Prouty club, and there was music by the band. Mr. Prouty said in part:—

"It has been said in certain quarters that I ought not to be ranked as a liberal because of my regard for the rights of property. It is true that a liberal ought not to consider or respect the rights of property, then I freely confess that I ought not to be here in that role. I believe that the rights of property must be strictly observed for the reason that there can be no healthy social development otherwise. But the rights of property are one thing and the aggressions of property are a different thing. Moreover, above the rights of property stand the rights of man. The true function of the progressive man of today is not to attack the legitimate wealth but rather to restrain this unjust aggression and to define and preserve the rights of humanity. This, I feel, is the progressiveness of my fellow Vermonters. It is a doctrine of co-operation and fair play, not of hatred and of jealousy.

"It is to the condition of the toiling masses, whether working with hand or head, that our thoughts are turned; how to make the conditions under which they work better; how to secure for them a fairer wage; how to bring it about that the worker may be better fed, better housed, better clothed, better educated, that he may live a more wholesome and self-respecting life—that is the problem.

"In recent years the friends of progress have been insisting more and more upon government activity, especially in the line of protection, and to some extent in the line of assistance. Scarcely a move can be made in this direction without touching the property of someone. Do we enact a law as to the employment of child labor? Do the profits of a man who operates a factory may be interfered with. Is it proposed to regulate railroad rates? The billions invested in that industry are at once in arms. Should the government attempt to regulate big business? Thousands protest. This has meant in the past and will mean in the future that money will oppose the efforts toward progress and that money I do not mean property in the moderate amount in which you and I possess it, but those vast aggregations of capital which have been accumulated by improper methods and those men who desire by the use of the same method to make other and further accumulations. These forces have been properly designated as 'The Interests.' It is difficult to convey any adequate impression of this contest. I have stood for the last fifteen years in the midst of it and it has made upon me an unerasable impression. There is upon the side of money, as the term is used, a selfishness, a remorseless cruelty and want of conscience which can only be felt and not portrayed. The dominant issue today is whether our government shall develop under liberal and humane leadership or whether it shall be controlled by greed and selfishness.

"Vermont is comparatively a small state. There is but one place where she is the political equal of every other state. In the national house her representation is so comparatively small that she has little weight as a state, but in the senate she is as great in number as any state. For many years no state surpassed Vermont in her influence in that body. Now the issue which we present to the voters of Vermont is this: Shall Vermont in this struggle for human uplift be aggressively upon the side of progress or shall she stand in the columns of the reactionaries? Senator Dillingham is by nature and by association a hopeless reactionary. He belongs to that band of senators, in the ascendancy when he entered the senate, which for many years delivered over that body to the dictates of the interests. Many of these men have disappeared from public life, sometimes because retired by their constituents, sometimes retiring voluntarily because they understood that their day had gone. I recently stated that these men, including Senator Dillingham, had opposed the measure of railroad legislation which I had advocated and which had been in large measure adopted. Mr. Dillingham refers to certain votes of his in refutation of this statement. The contest which finally resulted in the passage of the Hepburn bill was the longest and most bitterly waged in recent times. I was in that fight from start to finish and believe I know who was for me and who against me. Upon some future occasion when there is sufficient time I will tell that story. Tonight I simply call attention to this, in every instance to which Mr. Dillingham refers he voted with Senator Elkins, who was confessedly the arch reactionary against all effective railroad regulation. If those votes prove him to be in sympathy with those measures, they prove by the same token that Mr. Elkins was in sympathy with them, which is an absurdity. I said that these men with whom Senator Dillingham uniformly acted opposed these measures until further opposition would have been political suicide. The Hepburn bill passed the house by a vote of 346 to 7. It passed the senate 71 to 3. After 15 years the time has come when further opposition was political suicide. The fact that a senator finally votes for a particular bill by no means shows that he has not been antagonistic to the principle of the enactment. Let Mr. Dillingham point the people of Vermont to some one instance when he advocated or championed these measures of reform. I do not say that in attempting to retain Senator Lorimer as a member of that body he acted from corrupt motives; but I do say that Vermont should not be represented in that important place by a man of that mental habit which uniformly leads to the formation of such conclusions. The most essential thing today in a public servant is that his disposition, which colors all his acts and finally controls them, shall be right.

"It may be that a majority of the voters of Vermont think as Mr. Dillingham does. It may be they are not

Progressive Party Column

(The editor of the Monitor offered the Progressives of Orleans County the use of this column during the campaign. The contents of this column are from the Progressive party each delegation will be notified respectively state, county and town committees. The editor does not assume responsibility for articles or notices appearing herein. Notices properly signed from authoritative sources may be sent F. H. Pillsbury for insertion in this column.)

The County Convention. The following letter is being sent committeemen in Orleans county. Note that we are to elect delegates to a county convention at our caucuses next Saturday, Sept. 12, 1914.

Orleans, Sept. 4, 1914. Your number of delegates to the county convention will be ——. These are to be elected Saturday, Sept. 12, as per call of the town committee. The date of the county convention will be fixed by the county committee and will be announced as soon as possible after each delegation will be notified. Please send list of delegates elected to E. C. Skinner, Orleans, Vt., so that record may be made for use of the county committee.

Signed for State Committee, E. C. Skinner. Note—Barton is entitled to ten delegates to the county convention.

The Advance says:— "The Orleans County Monitor, a stirring Republican paper, has its fairness to the large body of Progressive subscribers, by giving them a Progressive column * * * * * under direction of state, county and town committeemen. The solitariness of such disposition among Vermont papers makes it the more praiseworthy. We appreciate the attitude of the Monitor. Had there been in the same spirit of fairness at the national convention two years ago, many things might have been very different.

Pure Food Politics.

If, as our Republican friends say, the Progressive party and the principles for which it is fighting was only a flash in the pan, which has nearly burned itself out and that the remains are about to be laid away, will some one of these kind friends please tell us, why it is that just as soon as any candidate for office in the O. P. secures a nomination for that office he immediately sets forth in a statement to the voters by which he must be elected to that office, a declaration of how he stands on the different issues of the day, and invariably the statement which he makes is made up entirely of the principles and issues of the Progressive party stands for. Now if the Progressive party and its principles are no better than the old stand-pat parties why do they appeal to the voter with these principles and what has become of the old G. O. P. platform? It looks reasonable to us that any candidate knows full well that the majority of voters will elect the man and he also knows that he has got to use Progressive issues in his appeal to the voter if he is to be chosen. Now under the pure food law an article has to be labelled just what it is and why not label Progressive statements to the voters as Progressive, instead of hanging to the old Republican label, which never has been heard of in connection with the principles that were born with the Progressive party.

Change in Barton Caucus.

Owing to the quarantine in force in Barton, there will be no general caucus of the Progressive party there Saturday evening. A polling place will be opened at Willoughby at Brooks's store, at Barton at H. D. Phillips's shop and at Orleans at B. O. Smith's store. The check list will be used and ballot box will be opened at 4 p. m., and closed at 9 p. m., at each polling place.

Barton is entitled to five delegates to the Progressive party at the district convention and ten to the county convention, as well as a town committee of seven, all of these are elected at this caucus.

No other name than that of F. W. Cutting has been presented by the Progressives for town representative up to this time. The ballot, however, will be provided with a blank space wherein you may write your choice.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the county committeemen of the Progressive party at the opera hall in Orleans Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every member of this committee is urged to be present at this meeting and all members of the Progressive party are also invited to be present and discuss matters of party interest in Orleans county.

The Town Caucuses.

The Progressive party caucuses will be held in all towns in Orleans county on Sept. 12. At these caucuses the Progressives will elect delegates to the state and district conventions to be held at Burlington on Thursday Sept. 17, delegates to a county convention the date of which will be given later and to nominate a candidate for town representative as well as elect town committeemen for the next two years. Following we give the place and hour at which such caucuses will be held in the different towns in Orleans county: Albany, at the town house at 2 p. m. Brownington, at Evansville at 8 p. m. Charleston, at schoolhouse hall in West Charleston at 7.30 p. m. Coventry, at town hall at 8 p. m. Derby, at Derby Center town hall at 7.30. Glover, at the town hall at 8 p. m. Irasburg, at the town hall at 8 p. m. Lowell, at town hall at 8 p. m. Morgan, at Morgan Center schoolhouse at 7.30 p. m. Newport, at Metropolitan office in Lane block at 8 p. m. Westmore, at schoolhouse, 8 p. m. Every town in the county will have a Progressive caucus at some hour Saturday, but the above are all the notices which we have had sent in to the column in time to be inserted.

PROBATE COURT

Helen Nourse estate, Derby. Account of W. S. Robbins, administrator with will annexed, allowed, and estate decreed to legatees.

Curtis Willey estate, Derby. Account of W. S. Robbins, executor, allowed, and estate decreed to legatees.

Abbie H. Robbins, minor, Derby. Adam H. Robbins appointed guardian.

Helen E. Nourse trust estate, Derby. W. S. Robbins appointed trustee.

J. L. Edwards trust estate, Newport. Annual account of W. S. Robbins, trustee, filed, and hearing assigned for Sept. 7, at Newport, 10 a. m.

Adella E. Brackett estate, Charleston. License granted executor to sell real estate.

Almira A. Daniels, Greensboro. Will filed for probate. Hearing at Barton, Sept. 11, 2 p. m., at office of F. W. Baldwin.

Frank W. Hildreth of Brownington, adopted and made heir-at-law of John Lower and Vettie Lower.

Dale Holbrook Whipple and Mason Holbrook, formerly minors, having attained their majority, file release and discharge of their former guardian.

Geo. W. Bryant estate, Morgan, Administrator's inventory returned.

Sarah O. Owen estate, Barton. Administrator's inventory returned.

A. S. Redfield estate, Barton. Commissioners' report filed.

Clarence L. Cox estate, Troy. Commissioners' report filed.

Adelbert H. Clark estate, Derby. Commissioner's report filed.

O. C. Whitcher estate, Albany. Commissioners' report filed.

Harriet B. Howard estate, Irasburg. Executor's inventory filed.

Schuyler E. Chamberlin, estate, Albany. Executor's inventory filed.

Candace Boright estate, Brownington. Appraisers' inventory filed.

Lucius S. Nye estate, Barton. Appraisers' inventory filed.

Geo. W. Bryant estate, Morgan. Appraisers' inventory filed.

L. R. Kelley estate, Derby. Report of sale of real estate filed.

Graham minors, Glover. Account of R. D. Dwinell, guardian, allowed.

Candace Boright estate, Brownington. Administrator's inventory filed.

T. P. Streeter estate Newport. Inventory of administratrix filed.

E. P. Webster estate, Irasburg. Commissioners' report filed.

Mariah J. Barry estate, Derby. Account of executrix allowed, and estate decreed to legatees.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes. FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY. Includes products like GILT EDGE, QUICK WHITE, SOFTENS PRESERVES LEATHER, etc.

SAFETY FIRST. If a dollar is worth the great effort required to earn it, it ought to be worth the less effort required to save it. "Safety First" is a good motto to follow while you are pursuing the elusive dollar, it ought to be a good motto when that dollar becomes your own.

The Central Savings Bank & Trust Company at Orleans, Vermont, is a bank that realizes to the greatest extent its responsibilities to the laws of Vermont and to the people whom it serves. It is offered by men who have made their own dollars and therefore know what a dollar means to the man who has earned it.

Along with the safety feature this bank pays its depositors four per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, and also pays all taxes on deposits of any amount. The bank has special facilities for banking by mail, and this service is being used by the public more and more, both with safety and satisfaction to the depositor.

"THANK YOU FOR WHAT YOU HAVE DONE FOR MY GIRLS. Both are holding the position to which you sent them." Is this proof of merit? Barton Savings Bank & Trust Company. Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$40,000. Resources \$1,250,000.

HAT CEMENTED PATCH WILL COME OFF. Image of a hat with a patch.

Cemented patch is but a very unreliable makeshift—have the puncture repaired right by our Vulcanizing Process which really repairs the puncture PERMANENTLY. Our prices on vulcanizing are very reasonable and it is a service that TRULY is dependable and prompt. Just try us.

Crystal Lake Garage F. E. Richmond, Prop. Barton, Vermont.

REMEMBER THAT THE Worcester Kemp Manure Spreader. Is the lightest draft, strongest built and best working manure spreader made; we have just unloaded the third car-load. We have a large grain crop this year and you will need a Grain Binder or Threshing Machine. We can give you the lowest prices. If you need any fence, the time to buy is now and the fence to use is Page Woven Wire and Barbed Wire.

F. S. Whitcher Barton, Vermont.

A Solid Car of Large Berry Wheat at \$2.25 per 100.

We use this wheat in our Scratch at \$2.10 per 100.

RAY P. WEBSTER Barton, Vt.

Systematic Saving. Your future happiness depends on regular systematic saving. Lay Aside a certain fixed amount each week and you will then be prepared for misfortune or sickness. A First Deposit of One Dollar in this strong, conservative Bank starts your money earning 4 per cent as you go through life. Do It Now. Barton Savings Bank & Trust Company. Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$40,000. Resources \$1,250,000.

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W. W. REIRDEN, LAWYER, SEAVER'S BLOCK, BARTON, VT. PEOPLE'S TELEPHONE.

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