

The Transcript

AUSTIN, WEDNESDAY, April 15, 1914.

C. D. BELDEN, Proprietor.

INCLUDING AUSTIN TIMES.
INCLUDING AUSTIN JOURNAL.
AND BROWNSDALE LEAFLET

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Austin, Minn.

THE Mason City police discovered a lot of booze hidden under a pile of manure in a woman's barn. Very fitting place to keep the vile stuff.

"THE innate cussedness of man is the thing which stands in the way of equal suffrage," declares Miss Emily E. Dobbin, teacher in Mechaanic Arts high school, St. Paul. It is perfectly outrageous.

E. M. PHILLIPS, rural school commissioner of Minnesota, declares himself opposed to the teaching of sex hygiene in the schools. He maintains that it is a question for individual instruction. Good judgment.

SENATOR Ole Sageng is urged by some so-called leaders of the Progressive party to file for governor on their ticket. Better stay out, this trip, Ole. Somebody is putting up a job on you to help out the machine interests.

EMILE VEDRINES, a brother of Jules Vedrines, the famous French aviator, and two other airmen were killed in falls while making flights over the aviation field at Rheims last week. This seems to be the fate of every aviator finally.

SENATOR A. B. Cummins of Iowa predicts democratic defeat at the next national election to be effected by Progressives and Republicans united as the republican party and embracing a platform of progressive doctrines. So note it be.

THE enforcement of the pure shoe law, enacted by the last Kansas Legislature will be watched with interest. The law requires that all shoes which contain substitutes for leather must be stamped to show the adulteration. It is a just law.

THE St. Paul papers are already figuring out very beautiful crops for Minnesota farmers this year although it is a fact that hardly an acre of ground has been seeded as yet. Those chaps who never saw a farm know lots about what the 1914 crops will be.

I. A. CASWELL, clerk of the supreme court, has filed as a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket. He was nominated by the Republican convention in 1910, and elected without opposition. He has made an ideal officer and should be renominated and re-elected.

J. A. A. BURNQUIST has filed for renomination for lieutenant governor and is generally conceded to be an easy winner. Burnquist was nominated and elected two years ago by a much larger vote than Eberhart. He made many friends and few enemies while presiding over the senate. We hope to see him win.

At the recent Chicago election it is stated that the women maintained themselves as becomes them. Their activity and zeal in the contests was vigorous, but in no instance injurious to peace or good order. On the other hand, with few exceptions, the men active in politics respected and treated the women in a courteous manner. Who is afraid?

BY producing 1,059.59 pounds of butter fat in a year, a new world's record has been established by a Guernsey cow at the Cassett farm at Berwyn, Penn. The former record was held by a Holstein cow owned by F. P. Fields of Brockton, Mass., which produced 1,058 pounds of butter fat in a year. It is a neck and neck race and we are greatly interested to pick the final winner.

SECRETARY of the Navy Daniels has signed an order which absolutely prohibits the use or introduction of alcoholic liquors upon any vessel of the navy, or within the confines of any navy yard or shore station. This order, which will become effective July 1, was issued on recommendation of Surgeon General Braisted. No doubt it is a very wise move and will greatly improve the naval efficiency.

JUST as a small illustration of the enormous waste in our spending public funds, an official states that much of the money appropriated for the benefit of the Indians is expended merely to provide sinecures for politicians. He states that in Minnesota alone, at least 70 of the two hundred odd jobs filled by whites in our state reservations could be abolished without prejudicing the interests of the Indian service. We believe it and then some.

DR. WILL J. MAYO of Rochester says that one-third of all cancer cases are of the stomach and asks is there not some fundamental fault in the food or in the cooking of civilized men that gives such a preponderance of precancerous conditions in the gastric

region. We wonder. He says that the amount of meat consumed undoubtedly has something to do with the prevalence of cancer. Take due notice and govern yourself accordingly.

THE Standard Oil Company of Kentucky has published a statement which shows earnings of 100 per cent on its old capitalization of \$1,000,000, which now is increased to \$3,000,000, and starts the new year with an initial quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. A million dollars also is added to the surplus and the book value of the stock is now placed at \$157 a share. We thought that the company had been by law put out of the trust business.

SEVEN former officers and agents of the Sterling Debenture Company have received prison sentences of from three to six years for using mails to defraud investors in stock in enterprises promoted by the corporation. In sending them to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, United States Judge Anderson declared that although the defendants maintained they were penniless, they in fact made millions at the expense of thousands of victims throughout the country. Plenty more suckers for such enterprises.

OTHER EDITORS OPINIONS.

Hokah Chief: A good story is being told here at the expense of the new superintendent of highways, to the effect that he was called out to give advice about a bridge recently and after looking at the work in a bewildered fashion said, "I never saw anything like that in my books. You had better send for a practical man." He is probably a "book" engineer and will do our roads as much good as a book farmer does our farms. But there may be no truth in this story. We are going to Caledonia some day and shall look him up.

Fountain Review: Did you ever try to call up central on a rural telephone line and hear the familiar rattle of receivers hurriedly jerked from their resting place, all along the line, a dozen people or more running, falling over chairs and children, in their rush for their phone for fear they will not hear all that is being said, some of them so out of breath you can hear them breathing hard, just for the sake of rubbering. Well, when they all get their receivers down one can hear most any kind of noise; one would think all creation was having a free for all.

Preston Republican: When the railroads which pay their officers extravagant salaries use a little more judicious liberality with the communities thru which they run, they may expect a more friendly attitude from the public. Railroads which erect marble palaces for union stations in the cities—the shippers and public, of course, paying for them—try to make it up by stinting their country depots, keeping them dark, cold and barn-like and then expect the common people to love them.

Jackson Republic: Last Monday a car of lime was shipped into the county to be used on soils that have been tested and found acid. Three more cars will be ordered as soon as the roads are dry. Most of those ordering lime are using it where Alfalfa is to be sown. This costs a dollar a ton and freight from Le Roy, Minn., and one half tons per acre. Alfalfa will not thrive on sour soil and any crop will be benefited by the addition of lime where the soil does not contain a supply.

Northfield News: During the last week or ten days Gov. Eberhart's office has become an unusually active place. The regular office force is busier than it has been for months and special stenographers have been put to work on the campaign correspondence. Oil inspectors, boiler inspectors and game wardens are being called in and impressed with the fact that their jobs depend on the governor's success in the primaries. When it is remembered that there are something like 1,000 men scattered over the state who owe their appointments to the governor, one can realize what an effective working organization the governor has and what forces can be put to work in time of need.

Grand Meadow Record: We do not think that the saloons are wholly to blame for Austin being one of the worst lighted, most badly paved and the poorest built cities of its size in southern Minnesota. We think however, that if a few hundred thousand dollars of those that are spent in the saloons were to be spent on other things in the city we should have a better looking county seat.

Montevideo Leader: Governor Eberhart has decided to run for the nomination again and it looks to us as if he has made the mistake of his life. We do not believe he can be nominated as against Lee and if nominated we do not believe he can be elected as against Hammond.

Breeder's Gazette: Twelve ears of corn will plant an acre. If one of the planted ears happens to be "no good" there is a twelfth of an acre missing. An acre of corn may be worth \$30 to \$40 so to discover a thieving ear is worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50. One can pick out the ears of poor germination at a slight cost, if he will test his corn before he becomes rushed with spring work. And while about it reject the ears that although germinating do not send up strong vigorous stalks. Lusty, vigorous young things grow surest into profit, whether they be pigs, lambs, colts or cornstalks.

Grand Meadow Record: George F. Brown of Pleasant Valley township has been added to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Grand Meadow. Mr. Brown is a son of former Commissioner Wm. Brown and has been a resident of this vicinity all of his life and is highly spoken of by all who have been fortunate enough to know him.

Minneapolis Journal: If there is a single paper controlled by the state machine that is not supporting J. A. O. Preus for auditor, it is not circulating through the United States mails at present. Strong evidence of the close relation between the Eberhart and Preus candidacies, if any were needed, is given by the Cambridge Independent-Press. Its editor is a personal friend of Henry Rines and adjoins his county, but this week he publishes a column editorial extolling Preus as "the right man seeking the right place." The Independent-Press editor holds an appointive position under the administration.

Albert Lea Tribune: With Ole Sageng as the Progressive candidate for governor and Eberhart eliminated at the June primaries, there will be a big chance for improvement in the type of the next governor of Minnesota no matter what happens.

Lyle Tribune: The farmers in Rice County are holding mass meetings and have organized by the hundreds to fight the present high rate of taxation of the county and state inconsistent with economic and efficient government. A committee has been appointed to look up the records of all candidates for the legislature and county commissioners. Lower appropriations by the legislature are asked. Resolutions have been passed condemning the new county road law and urging its repeal.

St. Cloud Journal-Press: Woodrow Wilson is sure the big Democratic boss. Even Speaker Clark and Oscar Underwood are shown that they are permitted to be his assistants under sufferance—and when they rebel they are quickly stripped of their power.

Long Prairie Leader: If you do not think the Eberhart organization is badly worried, read the Minneapolis Tribune, recognized mouthpiece of the organization. After reading the wild surmises and noting the erratic and apparent floundering about for a "lead" it will be difficult to make the people of Minnesota believe that the machine leaders are not desperate.

Mantorville Express: Last Thursday nearly two weeks of revival meetings at the local Congregational church came to a close. Rev. Johnson of Lyle, preached a series of sermons that drew good audiences in spite of bad weather and a great deal going on about the town in other ways. We should be more than pleased to hear the gentlemen speak often in our midst.

Anoka Union: Compelling Major William R. Hale to resign the post-mastership of Minneapolis is one of the dirtiest and most contemptible political outrages perpetrated in this state for many a year. Out upon such damnable schemes.

FARMER BEN'S COLUMN

I see that the mileage steal of congressmen is up again and I bet that the majority will continue to rob the public treasury. They draw twenty cents a mile for mileage to and from the national capitol when it costs 'em three cents a mile and the rest is simply pocketed as loot. When this was up a while ago Syd Anderson was so contemptibly small that he voted to continue the steal and I don't know any reason why he won't again. I tell you when it comes to talkin' to the galleries and showin' up on dress parade lots make a big noise but when it comes down to cuttin' out these contemptible steals and perquisites there's hardly one in sight. The prop for congressmen to keep an accurate account of their actual expense on gettin' from their homes to congress and gettin' paid for that and that only somehow can't be carried and it's the only just prop. Ain't there such a critter as a honest congressman?

One of our old naybor's boys now livin' in the west has been visitin' us and we've got more light on farmin' out in the dry country. He lives out where there ain't rain and moisture enuf to insure a crop and he told us all about the dry farmin' prop in actual workin'. He says that the winds are so hard and steady out there that every time you work over your land to make a dust mulch along comes the wind and keeps blowin' off the best part of your soil and barin' your seed so that the best way is to keep some kind of a holdin' surface undisturbed or else you won't have anything left by harvest time. It's hard luck any how you figger. If you get a chance to irrigate, that's awful expensiv and bothersome and if you don't you're up agens't the drought threat. I tell you Farmer Ben prefers to liv where the showers irrigate and where he can just sit in his kitchen and not fuss or bother about it.

Farmer Ben never has ben agens't state economy and if an efficiency commission can invent any way of budgetin' our expenditures and cuttin' out thousands of our idler politicians now suckin' the public salary teat and no need of 'em I'll hold up both hands to encourage the deal. But so far as Eberhart is concerned there's nothin' doin' for him in the way of praise or credit. He's ben governor for all these years and he never started in on this efficiency business until a few weeks ago. Last legislatur a dozen bills was interduced in favor of efficiency and so far as I can recollect Eberhart never encouraged or endorsed a single one of 'em. Don't you see it would hav cut into his army of political appointees, drawin' salaries and he didn't want to

disturb 'em. Now when he's in desperate straits and his managers are wild with anxiety and despair he springs this efficiency prop. No go, Adolph.

One of the big leaks in farmin' is the waste in pasturage. I've looked over lots of pasturas and find many too closely grazed or too thinly seeded or too old in soddin'. I can't see where I can get good return on pasturin' \$100 land in such slipshod way. I could take ten acres of land and keep a fine crop of grass or clover on it and get more feed off of it than lots of farmers do off a fifty-acre patch. I believe strongly in keepin' all cattle off the pastur in spring until the middle of May so they get a sufficient bite and I believe in havin' at least two pasturas so that after one has ben used a while the other is restin'. It's a marvel to see how grass will start up and luxuriate when cattle are kept off of constant trampin' of it. Turn first into one and then into the other. Pasturas should be broken up often and new pasturas should get thoroughly sodded before usin' 'em at all.

I tell you the old veterans are glad to see this Sons of Veterans move goin' so lively. It was tried twenty years ago but somehow kind of died out in many places. Now with these same Sons men of mature years, there will be something doin'. Nobody else can so fittingly take up the duty of perpetuatin' the deeds of valor like your own children. They will look after their fathers graves when the veterans are all bivouacked at the last taps. They will help to keep up Memorial Day exercises and see that Old Glory is kept unsullied. They will be interested as no one else in patriotic instructions for the boys and gals. They will be jealous of the good name of those who fought in the Civil War. They will be one of the most patriotic bunches in this country will ever see or know. They will be as ready as were their fathers to respond to the call of their country in time of danger. This Sons of Veterans organization hits us in the right spot. It ought to prosper and thrive.

One of the most interestin' after election studies of Farmer Ben is to notice the workin' out of promises and deals made before election. It will be interestin' to see what the desperate whiskey gang up to Austin had to promise to get thru their last struggle to keep in power. They was scared to death and men supposed to hav a little self respect and not stoop to such rottenness and who tried to keep in the dark in their support of the saloons was smoked out into the light of righteous indignation. Now we'll see what appointments are made in the way of police and city attorney and others. Ain't it a beastly shame that any man in Austin would rather young men should go to hell thru drink than to lose a little rent or business from saloons? Look at some of the best young men of Austin on the reel from drink and their own relations votin' for saloons just for the money there's in it. What a reckonin' day for such.

FARMER BEN.
The Distinction.
The discussion in one of the newspapers on whether one should use the word "woman" or "lady" and how one is to tell the difference has been enlivened by this story: Two charwomen were discussing somebody else. "Yuss," said one, "she's a lydy she is. When she gits drunk she can take a cab 'ome."

NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other Austin People Similarly Situated.

Mrs. Geo. S. Hessler, 700 Hope street, Austin, Minn., says: "I was in awful shape from inflammation of the bladder. I could hardly walk. I knew I had kidney trouble, too. My back gave me a lot of trouble. I had shooting pains in my limbs and a constant ache over my kidney, especially if I stooped or did any work that obliged me to bend. It was all I could do to turn in bed. In the morning I felt languid and tired. For a couple of years I had suffered in that way and sometimes I didn't feel able to do anything. About a month ago inflammation of the bladder set in and I was more miserable. One of my people who had used Doan's Kidney Pills had me try them, getting a box for me at the Poozer Drug Co. I hadn't taken more than half the contents before I could see that I was being helped. I got a second box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they entirely removed the backache and pains in my limbs. Doan's Kidney Pills took away the inflammation, too and did me a world of good. I feel certain that if I hadn't begun using Doan's Kidney Pills when I did, I would be in bad shape now."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Adv.

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