

The Transcript

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 AND BROWNSDALE LEAFLET

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It would be a good joke to have Levang beat Sydney Anderson at the coming primary and certainly we would have no objection.

The Albert Lea Standard wants a congressman in the first district "with sufficient ability to pound sand in a rat hole." It would be very desirable.

CENSUS experts now calculate the total population of the United States and insular possessions at 109,000,000 and that of continental United States at 99,000,000. We surely are growing at a healthy rate.

O. M. LEVANG of Lanesboro has filed for congress against Sydney Anderson and no one doubts that he would be an improvement over Anderson altho neither ranks up to the measure of what we need from this district.

The California Railroad Commission reports its findings to the effect that the Pullman Company virtually forces its porters to depend on tips by paying them the salary of \$27.50 a month. It should not have taken long to find that out.

The American beef trust is not to be molested for its practical monopoly of the Argentine republic beef trade on the ground that the government can not find evidence for it sufficient. Folks cannot see the sunlight if they shut their eyes to it.

LEAF by leaf the roses fall. Candidates for 280 fourth-class postmasters in Minnesota must go thru the form of an examination at Pipestone next month. The farce will probably be kept up until all postmasters are changed for democrats.

CHAIRMAN CRAIG of Governor Eberhart's efficiency commission, is reported as saying that politics do not govern the commission. Eberhart may be sorry he appointed it if it gets out of his political grasp and acts independently and for the public good.

RESULTS from western white pine plantations three seasons or more old show an average of 97 per cent success. On average white pine soil planting can be conducted for from \$5 to \$6 per acre. Replanting is one of the wise plans for keeping up our forest supplies.

A good roads expert says that the cost per mile of hauling grain over the excellent highways of France is 7.10 cents, in Germany 8 cents and in the United States 24 cents. Important if true. Certainly road improvements would materially reduce the cost in this country.

EBERHART filing on an economy platform is the biggest joke of the season after he has been governor for the past five years during the most extravagant time known in the history of our state. No wonder his supporters are so badly frightened when they are driven to such desperation.

MINNESOTA has won twelve championships in fourteen national butter contests, and at the last contest in Chicago in 1913 the first twenty Minnesota tubs averaged higher than the first ten of any other state. It is easy to understand why Minnesota butter commands a premium in the markets.

WE were very much disappointed that Hon William Richardson, mayor of Rochester, did not file for nomination for congress to defeat Sydney Anderson as we understood this was planned. He is a man worthy of the position and would make a most acceptable successor to the present incumbent.

HEREAFTER the second Sunday of May will be national mother's day. The Senate on Friday agreed to the House resolution requesting the President to issue a proclamation designating as mothers' day in the coming years the second Sunday of each May. Wonder if the banks will take a holiday on the following Monday.

H. T. HALBERT has filed for the progressive nomination for governor and we had an editorial all set up roasting him for helping out Eberhart's chances. But we take it all back. Halbert says that he will make no primary campaign as he does not wish to injure Lee's chances for nomination. Lee certainly has things coming his way.

J. J. McCaughey, of Kasson, on Thursday filed with the secretary of state his affidavit as candidate for state senator for the Dodge-Mower district. His entrance makes four candidates in the field for that office, the other three being R. E. Crane, of Grand Meadow; A. S. Campbell and Geo. Gilbertson

both of Austin. This makes it look like a victory for Crane.

THE Stillwater Gazette displays its ignorance by publishing the following: "What a fall they are riding to. Owatonna, Austin, Albert Lea and Mason City are in the baseball league to play every day, weather permitting. There will be quite a number of players looking with both eyes for a job in a few short weeks." About as rocky as the "news" in the St. Paul and Minneapolis papers.

ROAD rules briefly stated are as follows and should be followed: If an auto and team meet, each is to turn to the right and give half the road, the same as if two teams or two autos meet. If an auto overtakes a team and both are going in the same direction, the team is to turn to the right and give half the road while the passing auto turns to the left and gives half the road.

THE United States court in connection with the effort to break up the anthracite coal monopoly decides that there is no law or decision prohibiting the same set of individuals owning and operating the coal mines and owning the railroads that haul the coal to tide-water. If that is true, there certainly ought to be such a stringent law passed at once. The present coal rates are pure robbery of the consumer and he seems to have no redress.

OTHER EDITORS OPINIONS.

Fountain Review: The brewers are preparing to unwrap a bunch of the long green pretty quick. It will take a pinch bar to move the "roll."

Mason City Globe-Gazette: There is one mile of road in Cerro Gordo which rain and mud does not affect and which will be in condition to travel on all the time for the next fifty years. Isn't that the cheapest and best kind after all?

Owatonna Tribune: August Jenson of Austin and Miss Clara Jenson of Blooming Prairie were married Wednesday forenoon by Dr. E. B. Jones at the parsonage. They were accompanied by the bride's brother and a friend.

Grand Rapids Independent: Funny thing isn't it? A woman will tell her business at a meeting of the Ladies' aid, often times good legitimate newspaper news, and when asked about it by the reporters she will exclaim with horror, "Goodness no. We don't want that to get into the newspapers."

Jackson Republic: This Friday will be one of the big days in 1914 for Jackson county. It is County Graduation Day and 160 students from our rural schools will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises. If the weather permits at least a thousand visitors will be present on this occasion.

Mason City Globe-Gazette: Two foreigners, Mike Cucety, and George Vlasier, were arrested at Mason City Junction Wednesday night, in possession of about 10 gallons of booze, which they had brought down from Austin. In default of payment of \$100 fines, Justice Stanbery committed the pair to jail for 30 days.

St. Cloud Journal-Press: The state press agree that I. A. Caswell, clerk of the supreme court, should have no opposition for re-election, and they also agree that in case he has an opponent, the latter will not only lose his filing fee, his time and expenses, but will not get votes enough to be even mentioned in "the also ran" class.

Lyle Tribune: A young fellow 16 years old came down from Austin Friday evening, tanked full to the top. He was corralled by Marshal Ferris, and after paying a fine in justice court was allowed to go to his home at Osage. Another case of selling to minors by the Austin saloonkeepers, as he said he had procured it at three places.

St. Cloud Journal-Press: It is always to be regretted when sectarianism gets mixed up with the public school question. Every man has a right to his religious convictions and church affiliations, but the public schools are our best American institution, and we should be all good Americans when the question of good schools is involved.

Windom Reporter: A number of the high school students, some of them from the graduating class, were given a week's leave of absence by the faculty first of the week for going fishing without permission. Some of them have been hanging around and going home with the crowds from school so that the folks at home will not learn of it. They have found the "joke" on the other side.

Minneapolis Journal: "No political headquarters will be established," says Governor Eberhart in announcing his candidacy for a fourth term. That is, the state capitol will continue to be a political headquarters, with annexes in the New York Life building, Minneapolis, and the Pioneer Press building, St. Paul. "No additional political headquarters" would be a more accurate statement.

Mantorville Express: That fool American in Vienna who was arrested for refusing to stand when the national anthem was played got all he had coming in spite of the fact he appealed to the American representative for help. Served him right. There is no sacrifice of our national independence in showing courtesy and respect to emblems and customs of other nations when traveling therein.

Mantorville Express: An old saying goes, "Good fences make good neighbors." Many lasting and serious feuds have resulted from poor fences. The same is true of chickens. No one can afford to have hard feelings over a yard full of chickens, to say nothing of only a few. Now is the time and season when chickens get the spring fever and having it they will seem possessed to be just where they are not wanted.

Owatonna Tribune: With Lee in the executive chair the state will be run on a business basis. While Mr. Lee and his supporters are forced to admit that he is too heavy to give tango lessons, is

not of musical turn of mind, and therefore cannot compose lyrics, is not afflicted with the wanderlust and therefore will not travel more than necessary, still Mr. Lee has one thing which Eberhart lacks—plain, business-like, executive ability. If the people of Minnesota wish to be ruled by corporations and have at the head of their government a society man, let them choose Eberhart; if they wish to have the man they elect to the governor's chair govern them, let them elect Lee. Take your choice.

St. Paul Progress: "It's one thing to go into a saloon and get a glass of Schlitz and go on about your business and it's quite another to hang around in the demoralizing atmosphere and never quit," says Farmer Ben in the Austin Transcript. Farmer Ben is quite right. There is no reason why the saloons could not be regulated in such a way that the hogs would find no place in a saloon—not any more than in a hotel or restaurant.

Blue Earth Post: In a signed editorial for LaFollette's Weekly, Senator LaFollette declares that President Wilson has deserted his progressive Democratic and progressive Republican friends to become the ally of the railroad interests of the nation. This belief he bases on the president's appointments to fill vacancies on the Commerce Commission, especially that of Winthrop Daniels of Princeton, whose record, LaFollette says, is satisfactory to the railroads.

Waseca Journal-Radical: We heard Senator Cushman say recently that quack grass had no terrors for him. No matter how badly a field became infested with it he was positive he could completely eradicate it by repeated working of the ground. The very worst cases he conquered by from six to eight cultivations of the ground at proper intervals. Let the grass start to grow then plow it up and keep this operation up for six or eight times and you will have a nice field free from quack grass. The senator knows whereof he speaks for he tried it repeatedly.

Albert Lea Tribune: There has been a great deal of wonderment expressed as to why the American warships were withdrawn from Tampico at the time of the taking of Vera Cruz, and the leaving of American residents and refugees there at the mercy of the Mexican mob. It was a double humiliation; the refugees were insulted and intimidated, and they were forced to take protection under the guns of a German warship, when our own vessels and our own sailors were only a few miles away, ready and anxious to defend their countrymen from danger, but their arms paralyzed by what seems a blinding order of the home government.

created an established market for the Chinese style of the use of woolen and cotton garments. The use of outer and under and the natives are usually very warm. The Chinese houses are very cold. Warm Clothing Needed in China.

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