

WORTHINGTON ADVANCE

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H. HAWLEY, EDITOR.

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A country newspaper man says: The biggest trust on earth has been discovered at last. It is the county newspaper trust. It trusts every body. It gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted for, cussing, and it busts from trusting, gets cussed for busting.

Murray county papers are alive and awake to the right thing. The following is a specimen of the good work they are doing to carry out the will of the people. From the Fulda Republican. "There is no reason why every Republican in Nobles and Murray counties should vote for Danial Shell for senator and Geo. Wilson for representative. Murray county could have had the Senatorial nominee but it seem not to want it. All of those who did want it are now working for both Shell and Wilson with as much energy as they could have done had they been successful in the primary. There is no question about their election if the republicans go to the polls and vote. If twenty republicans in each township should fail to vote a democrat might be elected. If only ten in each township should fail to vote it would cut down the majority. Every republican should consider himself a committee of one to see to it that every other republican votes. Let us make the majority 1000 or 1200 we can do it if we all vote.

Washington Post: Was there ever so wide a prevalence of a pathy or indifference among voting masses as to the result of a congressional election has been witnessed thus far in the campaign of 1924? Twenty four days hence the voters will have been cast and counted that are to decide whether the Republicans shall continue in control of the house of representatives for a fifth term of two years, or shall surrender that responsibility to the long waiting, of defeated opposition—the party that came in so jubilantly on the Cleveland tidal waves of 1892 an made such use of its great victory that it has since encountered nothing but defeats. Whether President Roosevelt shall co-operate with a republican congress in which the democrats hold the branch that stands for the people during the last two years of his present term is one of the questions which those votes will answer. But, from present indications, the voting masses will not turn out with full ranks. Indeed, the outlook justifies the prediction of a very light vote.

One reason for the exceptional dullness of the canvass is that many influential politicians on either side are convinced that defeat will be better than a victory. If a republican defeat would reinstate the opposition in control of legislation, the republican would be alert and spare no effort to prevent what they would regard as a disaster. But they know the a democrat victory will still leave that party impotent. The masses will probably show some what more of interest in the

SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body.

For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of ounces free.

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result before election day come along, but there is no prospect of much excitement or heavy vote.

Jefferson Bee: A strawberry is generally regarded as an innocent and harmless sort of fruit and toothsome withal. The worst indictment brought against them up to this time, is that they sometimes refuse to bear. This fall, however, the vines of J. J. Harrington & son, he market gardeners south of town, have developed a new species of incorrigibility. They bore once, in June and July, and now they are bound to bear again. It is in vain their owners have pointed out to them the wanton folly of wasting their sustenance and their prospects in this prodigal and riotous manner. The vine are white with blossoms and heavy with ripening berries, a and Mr. Harrington, jr., was in the office Monday exhibiting the berries and seeking the best counsel as to the best course to pursue. He said if the frost would hold of two three weeks longer he would have a nice crop of berries, but the trouble is other frost is coming on apace, and the vines will not only be caught redhanded, but their usefulness for another season will be seriously impaired. As our own experience with insurgents strawberries has been very limited we were obliged to pass the question on to the next. While the situation may appear humorous to some, it does not look so to these gentlemen who have an acre and a half of fine berries marching onto sure defeat, and no way to stop 'em.

Pittsburg Gazette: One feature of the coal situation which must impress all thoughtful men is the precedent it has set for the interference of the president. It cannot be doubted that here after whenever there is wide spread conflict between labor and capital an appeal will go in to the president to act as arbitrator. Tendencies which aggrandize national authority are to the diminution of state authority are probably inherent in our constitutional system. Long ago Alexander Hamilton predicted that the issue time would arrive when every public issue would be swallowed up in the question, "Who shall be our next president?" It cannot be said that is the present tendency to look to the president for action in all important matters was unforeseen by the framer of the constitution but it has certainly been intensified by the disintegration of the public authority in the administrations. In the national government all executive authority is concentrated in the presidential office. Every administrative position however local its function, is under the direct control of the president. In state administrations local sheriffs, justices and constables, are independent authorities whose activity may even impede or obstruct the general authority of the state. Moreover, the multiplication of independent authority almost necessitates corruption as a regular principle of government in state affairs. The more partitions of authority there are the more the necessity will exist for some co-ordinating influence, and hence rings and bosses. In national affairs there be no boss but the president, and the people are fast acquiring the habit of looking to him for help in every serious emergency.

A committee of experts has decided that the old family drinking cup is full of germs and must be discarded. It announces also that in drinking cups lie the greatest possible dangers, and that otherwise might have lived to extreme old age are carried away by the pestilence which lurks in the drinking vessels. Boil the cups!

The man who has coal in his bin isn't as proud of the fact as he has been because the settling of the difficulties between the miners and the operators will soon give the other fellows a chance to fill their bins—if they have "the price." Everybody won't be able to get a full stock of anthracite during the coming winter, as there will be a shortage in the supply for months to come but if the coal is properly distributed by the dealers a large measure of relief can be afforded. Only a little more than a month of the season of navigation is left for the cheap transportation of coal to the North west but if the fuel can be brought to the bunkers at the lower lake shipping ports vessels can be had to

arry it through to its destination. The big steel freighters can now save a large amount of coal in a comparatively short time and they will run to the limit of the entire insurance and may be go beyond it in the interest of the public.

Lincoln Journal: All the politicians are complaining of the "apathy" of the farmers during this alleged political campaign. They seem to be persuing the corn in the ear and the wheat in the stacks with huskers and thrashers and to hardly know that the great and good men in every corner of the state are running for office. But this is natural enough. They feel with Mark Hanna that as they have prospered since they "let well enough alone" in 1900 they will do well now to "stand pat" this year with the hand they have got. Why should they bother? It is when there is distress and dissatisfaction that people get agitated in politics and turn out in great numbers to hear the spellbinding spellbind. When they are satisfied and have concluded to keep right along as they are it is always a "dull campaign".

The New York Evening Post: President Roosevelt will receive, as he will deserve, great praise for the courage persistency tact and good nature with which he applied himself to the settlement of the coal strike. The happy ending crowns his work and put it beyond criticism in popular judgement; but even if his patriotic efforts had failed he would none the less have merited grateful recognition. It was against the advise of some of his most cautious counselors that he decided to intervene in what threatened to be a national calamity. He frankly disclaimed legal warrant. It was simply as first citizen that he gallantly came forward in behalf of all citizens. And he steadily kept his eye on the object—an agreement. His calm disregard of the hectoring tone of the operators in the lectures on his duty which they delivered to him two weeks ago was possibly only in a man more intent upon his goal than upon any question of personal pique. It was the spirit of entire disinterestedness with the added impression of Mr. Roosevelt's absolute impartiality and fairness which enabled him to achieve the success that he has now won: That his prestige is immense, heightened thereby will mean to him, we are persuaded only that his ability to serve his country is increased.

COURT DOINGS.

On the call of the calendar Monday afternoon, three cases were dismissed. W. A. Wood Harvester company against John O'Connor, Mort McKnight against Charles Rieckhoff, and W. F. Rieckhoff against Wm. Tentler. The cases of O.M. Quigley against C.E. Fletcher, August Sachse against Bernard Crummy, State against Andrew Selgseth, and against Wm Ryan, Geo. Casey and Fred Smith dismissed. The case of Alice Pierce against J. W. Pierce, Hamm Brewing company against Jacob Wahl, Mary Pierce against J. W. Pierce settled. Walter Furman pleaded guilty to practicing dentistry without a license was fined \$60. In the case of the Western Mutual Hail and cyclone Insurance Co. against Alex Montgomery, a judgment was granted the defendant, the plaintiff not appearing.

The suit was for non payment of insurance premium. The petit jury assembled Tuesday afternoon, Henry Kunze and J. R. Selby were excused on account

Gray? "My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling and restored the natural color."—Mrs. E. Z. Benomms, Cohasset, N. Y. It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

On Jellies PARAFFINE WAX Standard Oil Co. Will keep them absolutely moisture and acid proof. Paraffine Wax is also useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions in each pound package. Sold everywhere.

of sickness. The case of Emma Chute against Edward Cheatham was the first tried. Wilson and Son was the plaintiff and J.A. Town for the defendant. The suit grows out of Cheatham renting a piece of ground for a hog yard and building and a hog house on the property, later Chute refused to accept the rent and claimed the house.

Matt Bryan and G. R. Leonard are court bailiffs. The case of Chute against Cheatham was concluded Wednesday forenoon when the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff.

The next case taken up was B. F. Tanner against J.G. McLeod, A. W. Tierney and Geo. W. Wilson and Son, a suit growing out oral agreement ever land rental.

The grand jury returned indictment against Wm. Baily for assault on a little girl. Hunt Hubbard, grand juror in the second degree for the theft of clothing from Tho. Palmer, and against Jos McCullough and others for picking the pockets of road master Dunbar. Baily was arraigned and J.J. Parsons appointed his attorney, Hubbard plead guilty, the others will be arraigned tonight.

The grand jury finished their work Wednesday afternoon.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN HARNESS BUSINESS.

Wednesday morning a deal was consummated whereby John Harden comes in possession of the harness shop of Harry Humiston's the invoicing done for Mr. Fisher being turned to Mr. Harden, who is now in possession. Mr. Harden's son Dwight will be in charge of the business he being a young man agreeable pleasant to meet and upright, the patrons of the shop will be treated with the same courtesy and square dealing as heretofore under Mr. Humiston's ownership. Mr. Humiston will assume work again on the Omaha road as engineer he being entitled to work as extra passenger engineer, so when a vacancy occurs in that line he will be in a position to take it if he so desires.

THE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

We have literature written on trips around the world but none of them are so interesting or entertaining as the trips given by the ladies aid society of the Congregational Church.

The one given last Friday evening far excelled in every way that given a year ago and it is hoped that the ladies will continue the annual occasion for years to come.

Commencing at the Congregational Church, the starting point the church finely decorated. In one corner was a wigwam and the usual trappings incident the life of the indian Miss Mary Robinson being attired as the squaw and Dwight Ludlow as the indian the make up of both was near the real thing. In another corner was the puritan home H.J. Ludlow was the puritan and Miss Grace Smith as the house keeper both being attired in costume becoming the characters represented.

At Ireland J. D. Matteson's residence were all the characteristics of that great country. The walls were adorned with green and shamrock abounded on every side. In one room was the farmer famous "blarney stone" which only a few were permitted to bestow a kiss upon. Her Mrs. Wychoff was the character Mrs. Branigan and Mrs. Gould Mrs. O'Toole both carrying out their parts in a manner best fitting the nationality and original with themselves producing much mirth. Here potatoes were in abundance and were prominent with fish on the table.

The next place was Scotland M. P. Mann's residence, here the queen of Scott, Miss May Tupper sat on

the white throne with waiting ladies Miss Nellie Branigan and Lucia Bryan. Miss Jennie Torrances shepherdess, Miss Tillie Shanahan, highland lassie, Miss Coxe, gypsy, Mrs. M. P. Mann and James Mckay as highlanders, Clinton Mann as the little Scotch minister, Misses Coate and Ruby Smith in costume assisting. Then came Switzerland, F. C. Stiters where the guests were shown the Alps and dotted on their peaks were the snow and the prize flower Idleweiss. Here the Swiss characters were represented by Mrs. Stitser, Misses Margaret Biltgen and Carrie Allen and Mrs. Hendrich. The rooms were adorned with the country emblems.

At J. D. Humiston's, Turkey, was found, E. K. Smith on the throne as Sultan, Mesdames Pannell, J. D. Humiston, E. L. Porter, E. R. Humiston, Misses Edith and Frances Clark, Laura Pepple as turkish ladies, Dr. Riley as a turk. The rooms were decorated in oriental style and the guests seated on cushions to partake of refreshments.

At C. J. Smallwoods was the southern hotel, here the people were met by a colored doorkeeper, Willie Jones, and escorted to the hotel counter upon which was the register, presided over by Lee Shell and F. R. Durfee Mrs F.R. Durfee assisting as landlady. There were a number of colored porters Harold Oaks, Moulton Smallwood, an Marten Kumbler blacked up. Mrs. A. H. Clarke in a german character accompanied by Miss Hattie McCune, Carl and Martian Smith as members of the german family, all being dressed in german costume. They created a great deal of mirth where they went as Mrs. Clarke makes a good german character. When the dutch and irish got to talking in their native tongues at Matteson's it was difficult to tell which was which, in fact they had to inquire who they were. Another comical and amusing feature was the characters of Betsy Bobbet, Mrs F.R. Coughran and Smantly Allen, Mrs. J. R. Cenway, both were good and with their peculiar make up created no end of fun where ever they went. Another pleasing and also entertaining feature was the music by the Addington family and when they and Mrs. O'Toole and the darkeys all got together at Smallwoods the music was too entrancing, Mr. Jones and Mrs. O'Toole made a few fantastic figures, also Miss Nellie Addington demonstrating their ability to keep time to the music.

Words are inadequate to picture all the amusing incidents that occurred by different ones throughout the evening, the whole was thoroughly enjoyed by every participant. The program represented much planning and labor to so successfully carry out such an extensive arrangement and could only be accomplished through the united indefatigable labor of the ladies aid society of which Mrs. E. C. Pannell is president. They will realize about \$115. in addition to providing a most sociable time for their friends.

THE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Saturday evening the first and last republican rally of the campaign in Worthington was held in Masonic Hall. Dar Reese, present clerk of the Supreme Court, speaker. Early in the evening the band played a few selections after which the crowd entered the hall. There was a good attendance and the audience gave the speaker their closest attention the entire evening, he speaking about an hour and a half. Mr. Reese in part said: "He was glad to see so many ladies present and take an interest in politics. The coal strike was a deplorable one and in no way could be attributed to politics. President Roosevelt took up the question not because of his position officially but it was his individual business and would be successful in having the strike settled. Mr. Rosing is a good man and there is no reason why the democrats should not vote for him but republicans

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should not vote for him. In 1892 the county was prosperous and an idea prevailed that a change would be a good thing. The change was brought about and capital was withdrawn, the wheels of industry ceased to move, anvils ceased to ring and spindles ceased to sing and three millions of people were thrown out of employment, commerce was paralyzed, dark and dreary days came on, citizens were in despair. The republicans went enforce the people and said if they would elect McKinley the wheels would again be set in motion, the world would take the dinner pails of labor and fill them. We were taken at our word and every pledge kept and we have more prosperity in five years than in all the one hundred and eight years before. We are all sharing in it, the democrats as well. The republican party is for the people not the party. Am a believer in aggregations of wealth, it is the modern commerce of the world, it is the revolution of industry. Every country is now engaged in a struggle for commercial supremacy of the world and Uncle Sam will be the victor. The great centralization of capital enables them to compete with the world in the production of manufactured articles. There are illegitimate trusts but these have and can be regulated or drove out of business by the anti-Sherman law. Trusts will regulate themselves, common law will work them out. We have gone out and captured the trade of the world which can only be done by ability to produce. We undersell in foreign countries, doing that to get the trade, and maintaining our industries, thus furnishing employment to the laborer. Trusts are the modern method of doing business. This a different age we are living in, we have not fitted ourselves to our conditions and get frightened. To take the tariff off would destroy the trusts is the opinion of some, to do so would shut down the wheels of industry and what would become of the laborer. We all want good government and we always get it through the republican party. There may be some revisions of the tariff necessary, the tariff is not sacred, we have revised it and can do it again if there are any errors. Conditions have changed since the enactment of the Dingley bill and some changing may be necessary or even some tariffs abolished, but it would be better to have it done by the friends of the tariff than the enemies. The Philippines provide an excellent station for our country and demonstrated it during the trouble with China. The school teacher has followed the flag there and we now have the public school in that land. Vote for McCleary, the greatest congressman in the state, he has honored himself and the state and is the greatest financial speaker from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It behooves the republicans to send republicans to the legislature, your candidate for the senate, Mr. Shell is a well qualified man and has ably served you before, he should be returned and the republicans should rally around my old friend, Mr. Wilson for representative he will represent you as you should be represented. Mr. Reese is a very easy able and interesting speaker and there were many expressions of this character.

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