

The Democratic Advocate WESTMINSTER, MD.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 27, 1922

SENATOR BEASMAN

The news of the death of Senator Beasman came as a shock to his many friends in Carroll county, few of whom knew of his illness, and universal were the expressions of sorrow.

His life was a busy and useful one. Born in the county, he had a deep and abiding love for it, and never failed to seize an opportunity to advance its interests.

He loved the outdoors and found relaxation with horse and hound. There was no better horseman in Maryland than Johnnie Beasman, as a young man he followed the hounds with the most daring riders, and when the tournament was in its prime, after the civil war, he usually crowned the queen of love and beauty.

In the councils of the Democratic party, both in the State and County, his advice was sought and his views given careful consideration. There were few, if any, better judge of character and the deep and controlling forces of human action than Senator Beasman, and in his death the County has lost a son of worth, his party a wise and fearless leader, and his many friends, one who always could be relied upon to stand by them, to stand, using his own language, "without hooking."

THE VINDICATION OF NEWBERRY

It is not a compliment to the United States Senate to say that the people are not surprised that Senator Newberry will be permitted to retain his seat in that body. But in this day, when regard for law appears to have reached such a low level, it is very disappointing that the United States Senate will permit a mere technicality to become the basis of its verdict.

That huge sums of money were used to secure Newberry's election, was admitted. That this practice is a violation of law, was not denied.

The sole defense was that the candidate himself was not responsible for expenditures as they were made without his knowledge. The members of the Senate may believe this defense to have been honestly made, but it will be difficult for the average American to understand how a candidate for the United States, in a closely fought contest, could have no little interest in his own campaign as not to know that \$195,000 was required to defeat his opponent.

This verdict will shake the faith of the independent element of the country in the integrity of the United States Senate, and will constitute a new foundation for the old charge that seats in the United States are for sale, and that in America today, a man with wealth can violate law with impunity. -Sykesville Herald.

ANOTHER INCREASE IN 1923 ESTIMATES OVER 1922 APPROPRIATIONS.

Following the speech of Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democratic member of the House Appropriations Committee, on the general budget of estimates in which he pointed out that the estimated appropriations for 1923, including the Postal Service, exceed the actual appropriations for the fiscal year of 1922 by \$37,512,145.53, and by \$142,000,000 if items unnecessary in 1922, but necessary in 1923, are eliminated, supplemental estimates for 1923 were submitted increasing these amounts by \$19,504,265, for the Shipping Board.

Mr. Byrns has not only pointed out this increase, but also has pointed out that the supplemental estimates for the Shipping Board, making the total for that Board over \$100,000,000, will increase the President's estimated deficit of \$167,571,977, for 1923 to \$217,076,242.

In calling attention to these supplemental estimates Mr. Byrns said with reference to the estimated deficit for 1923:

"The gentleman from Texas (Mr. Garner), who has wide knowledge of revenue matters, says in his judgment (the deficit) will be six or eight hundred millions, and this may be true by the time Congress gets through making deficiency appropriations and new commitments on the Treasury."

He also called attention that although the estimates for 1923, including the supplemental estimates, are \$87,017,410.53 greater than the appropriations for 1922, the prices for supplies, such as coal, furniture, stationary, etc., to be purchased, involving hundreds of millions of dollars, would be reduced from 15 to 25 per cent in 1923 from prices paid early in 1922.

Considering this in connection with the increase in estimates, Mr. Byrns said:

"The people were promised there would be a downward cut in appropriations. If the President should have his way, the result will be an enormous increase, and our government will have to borrow money to meet its ordinary expenses in peace times."

TO SEND POSTMASTERS TO SCHOOL

Postmaster General Hays has figured prominently in the papers in connection with the activities of his office, but, aside from occasional proclamations of pure intentions, there is little to indicate that any real reforms have been wrought. He has just issued another proclamation announcing that newly named postmasters will be required to attend school to learn "how to meet the public, their places in the community, how to handle complaints, etc." This is disconcerting in that it assumes the appointment of men of rather low intelligence. Anyone fit to be postmaster will not require schooling on the points enumerated. The other day it was the clerks who were to be humanized. Next the postoffice was to be employed in the humanitarian work of bringing scattered families together. Now the postmasters are to be schooled. But the service remains about as before, with no improvement certainly, and with the new postmaster general admitting that the service under Burleson could only be improved by charging the public more for it.

DR. WISE A WILSON ADMIRER.

Eulogizing Woodrow Wilson and criticizing his enemies, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Maryland Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at the Emerson Hotel Baltimore last week. Rabbi Wise is one of the leaders of thought among the Jewish people of the nation, and his speech evoked great enthusiasm from the large crowd at the meeting. Dr. John M. T. Finney presided and both he and Rabbi Wise took credit to themselves for their restraint in not anathematizing those who failed to support the Wilson policies.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

In the list of House committees announced Tuesday night we find the names of the following delegates from this county: Committee on Elections, Mr. Spencer and Mr. Bankert; on Militia, Mr. Billingslea; on Corporations, Mr. Spencer; on Pensions, Mr. Bankert; on Hygiene, Mr. Billingslea; on Revaluation and reassessment, Mr. Bankert; on Labor, Mr. Billingslea; on Library, Mr. Billingslea; on Judiciary, Mr. Spencer; on Printing, Mr. Simpson.

Bill for 5 cent electric car fare in Baltimore will be introduced. Sunday movies bill for Baltimore up again.

More than \$7,000,000 for public schools is asked for in the educational bill prepared by Superintendent Cook. Senator Snader acted as teller at the election. The vote was Dennis 88; Metzert 35.

The Legislature adjourned until next Tuesday.

Maryland's delegation in the National Congress is instructed to take "all honorable means" to have Congress amend the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer, the revenue raised by their taxed sale to be used by the Government in paying the soldiers' bonus, in a resolution introduced in the House of Delegates by George S. Hiller, Delegate from Baltimore city.

HAYS STEPS OUT MARCH 4

Washington, Jan. 20.—Postmaster General Hays announced today that his resignation from the Cabinet would be dated effective March 4 in order that his term of service in the Cabinet may include one complete year.

Mr. Hays said at the White House today his contract with the National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors was signed in New York last Saturday, but that before signing he talked with President Harding by telephone to make known to him that the March 4 date was satisfactory and had been arranged under the contract.

Hat Band Skin Disease.

A new disease has been discovered in Denmark, and it is spreading rapidly. The disease is caused by a substitute for leather. In some men only a narrow strip of skin is affected, but others get inflamed blisters around the nose and mouth. In some cases one day's wearing of the hat produces ulceration of the forehead, great swelling of the face, and a red rash over the trunk and limbs. Verily, there is nothing new under the sun."

WILSON PARADE STIRS G. O. P. LEAD. PATRONAGE ROW

LEADERS COMPLAIN IT WAS STAGED BY DEMOCRATS HOLDING JOBS UNDER HARDING

Washington D. C., Jan. 22.—Last Sunday's parade and demonstration for Woodrow Wilson furnished new fuel for the Republican patronage row that has been raging underground for several weeks.

Republicans have complained to their leaders that the affair was staged and participated in largely by Democrats who have been allowed to hold their jobs under the Harding Administration, and they want the President to get busy with the broom and sweep the departments clean.

Certain Republicans have already carried their complaints to high authorities at the executive end of Pennsylvania avenue, and pointed out that the Wilson demonstration was carried on by persons who were disloyal to the Harding Administration.

"Half the Wilson parade," said Representative Riddick, Republican, Montana, "was composed of men supposed to be carrying on the work of this Administration. They are ready to throw up their hands for Wilson and undermine this Administration at any time. A man must have the right to hire and fire in order to command loyalty."

Workers for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation believe they have discovered signs of a tightening up by officials, who would like to discourage their efforts. They have found difficulty in making solicitations in some of the departments.

A "patronage peace conference" may have to be assembled soon, unless the Administration shakes the plum tree a little harder and oftener for the rank and file of Republicans.

The stiffening of the ranks for what they believe to be their share in the spoils was noticed in the recent disturbance in the National Committee, over choice of a new secretary. Chairman Adams and his supporters are understood to have carried the day in behalf of George B. Lockwood, editor of The National Republican.

A compromise arranged looks to the selection of Secretary Halley, of the Ohio State Senate, as assistant secretary. At any rate, he will be taken care of.

If the reported arrangement goes through it will mark one of the first defeats in a matter of patronage for Attorney General Daugherty. Chairman Adams and his group set out to bring an end to the so-called "personal" appointments. Complaints about these have been made by Republicans from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, California and other States in the West, where there is reported to have appeared a strong Democratic

lead. It is understood among Democrats that the broom is to be applied to Treasury employees who, as found not satisfactory to the Administration. Elmer Dover, recently appointed by Secretary Mellon as an assistant secretary, was the right-hand man of the late Senator Mark Hanna.

Indignant Republicans in Congress have been commencing over their patronage troubles. They have presented the matter squarely to President Harding. Last week Representative Riddick, who figures prominently in Republican circles as chief of publicity, called on the President to tell him how the patronage situation is viewed.

MARVELS OF 1822

Would you rather have lived 100 years ago than now? Would you like to exchange places with your great-grandfather—live in the easy-going days of 1822 instead of the madhouse bustle of 1922.

Turn the clock back a century. The people of 1822 were astounded by revolutionary changes in the way of doing things.

After a great deal of patient argument by drummers, sugar manufacturers decided to take a long chance. They actually installed the first steam engines used in the sugar industry of Louisiana.

Thomas Skidmore, of New York, in 1822, caused much talk by inventing and using the first tubes made out of rubber.

In Philadelphia an enterprising iron maker revolutionized water works systems by casting the first cast-iron conduit pipes.

Inventors were busy in those days. The principal patented inventions of 1822 were the first artificial teeth, the first American isinglass, the first machine for making tence pickets.

The latter invention worried the carpenters. Many saw nothing but gloom in the future.

Christopher Cornelius of Philadelphia got cheers from sailors in 1822 by inventing a light-house lamp to burn lard by the solar principle. Now we have electric beacons of 1,000,000,000 candlepower.

Texas' first cotton was grown in 1822 by Colonel Jared E. Groce, in the bottoms of the Brazos de Dios.

Congress made Florida a territory and held forth the alluring hope that it might some day become a state.

The navy won much renown by capturing and destroying 20 pirate ships off the coast of Cuba.

Gaudy dresses became possible for even the humblest, in 1822, when Thomas Stenson and Baldwin made the first engraved cylinders for printing fancy designs on calico.

All around, you'll agree, 1822 was a dull year, compared with 1922. The people of 2022 will think the same of 1922.

BABYLON & LIPPY CO. Mid-Winter Clearance Sale. Just before our inventory we have placed on Sale many articles which we will sacrifice at prices below the market. Sweaters, Shoes, Underwear, Outings, Kiddy Cloth, Hosiery, Coats, Suits, Millinery. 100 Pairs of Shoes. Millinery. Domestic Dry Goods. Ladies' Medium and Heavy Hose. Coats and Suits. Ladies' Underwear.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Marion K. Cross, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the thirteenth day of August, 1922, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this tenth day of January, 1922. V. ARVING CROSS, Administrator.

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