

The Bismarck Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1914

The Weather

Bismarck, May 12, 1914. Temperature, 7:00 a. m. yesterday 24. Highest temperature yesterday... 55. Lowest temperature yesterday... 27.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Section Director.

WHAT IS AN EXECUTIVE?

Just what are his qualifications? And then becoming practical, just how do you train for the job? "An Executive," said Tom L. Johnson, "is a man who makes decisions and is sometimes right."

Men fall down and lose out, not for making mistakes, but for making nothing. It is vastly better to try and fail, than fail by not trying at all.

Knowledge used under right conditions is priceless. Knowledge lying dormant is a drug on the mind's market.

The best mechanic does not necessarily make the best factory executive. The best engineers rarely become the president of the railroad.

Some have said that leadership is a gift and cannot be acquired, which is only partly true. The trouble lies in the fact that thousands of men have the qualities of leadership within them now, lying dormant for the want of a little more education.

Executive success lies in knowledge of the principals and the fundamental laws of the how and why of man's acts. And therein is the key.

Reports are reaching the Tribune of the effects of the Democratic tariff on the small dairy farms of this state, but more especially upon the producers of dairy products in Washington and Oregon.

The importation of butter from Siberia and eggs from China is responsible. Some of the orchardists in Washington, who depend for support upon their butter and egg sales until their trees reach the productive period, are hardest hit.

If these importations lowered the high cost of living there would be some scintilla of defense in the Democratic Free Trade tariff.

The packing trust gobbles up the supply just the same and soaks it away in cold storage until the market, under their artificial dominance, rises to the height of their cupidity.

With the cold storage combine impregnable at the terminal points, there is no chance of the Siberian butter or the Chinese eggs reaching our breakfast tables any cheaper than the North Dakota product.

But the North Dakota farmer, who

sells of necessity to the food combine, must compete with the Siberian and Chinese product.

The National Model License league wants to know what this prohibition movement means. In answer to its own question it replies: "Does it mean that the people of this country are determined to surrender the use of wine, beer, whisky, cordials, etc., and confine themselves in the future to grape juice, coca-cola, lemonade, pop and the like?"

Can it be possible that the league has overlooked the fact that grape juice is now the official beverage?

NO CONSOLATION. Richard Harding Davis, in his pen pictures from Mexico, gives a vivid comparison between the big American soldier and the little Mexican fighter. History, however, shows that there is little consolation in size as a factor in war—that is, size of the individual soldier.

Those Russian soldiers, many of them, could have used the Japs for watch charms in the recent Russo-Japanese war. But did size count there? The instruments of war, machine guns, aeroplanes and a thousand other devices have been great levelers.

Frederick the Great had his regiment of tall men. He scoured the highways and byways for giants, even resorting to kidnaping and other means to press into his service men, stalwart of form and body.

Size is not the factor it once was. In war today, as in business, you have got to have the machinery.

WELCOME, AUDITORS. Bismarck welcomes the county auditors of the state to her midst today. Their presence is but another token of the growth in popularity of this city as a meeting place for conventions. We are glad to entertain this body of men, who are engaged in the lofty and too often thankless, task of saving the taxpayers' money.

There are many problems to be discussed and we trust the meeting will be a profitable one. The quality of any county's government cannot rise above the level of the individual honesty and efficiency of the average county official. North Dakota is proud of its county auditors, who are doing more than anyone else to put the business of the state upon a sound basis. We should all uphold them and co-operate with them.

Welcome to the county auditors. The Fargo Courier-News is complaining over Mr. Lind's silence. Silence is a valuable asset in these verbose days.

If we can read between the lines or have any power of prognostication, we would venture a prediction that Hellstrom may have some opposition for the Democratic nomination for governor. Not that the Tribune cares, Oh, No!

The musical world loses heavily in the death of Madame Nordica. Her mission was to cheer us through the clear timbre of her voice and she performed her mission well. How sad it is that actors and singers leave but a memory to trace their names in the book of the immortals.

We suggest to the Valley City Courier that next week when it explains again Congressman Young's attitude on the Panama tolls question it justify his action on the grounds that his vote should be taken in a Pickwickian sense only.

WILSON'S TRIBUTE. Following is President Wilson's complete tribute to the heroes of Vera Cruz: "I know that the feelings which characterize all who stand about me are not feelings that can be expressed in eloquence or oratory. For my own part, I have a mixture of feeling."

"The feeling that is uppermost in my mind is one of profound grief, that these lads should have to go to their death. But yet I feel a profound pride and envy that they should have been permitted to do their duty so nobly. "Their duty is not an uncommon thing. Men are performing it in the ordinary walks of life but what gives these men peculiar distinction is that they did not give their lives for themselves, but gave their lives for us, because we, as a nation called upon them."

"Are you sorry for the lads? Are you sorry for the way they will be remembered? "I hope to God some of you will join the list, but if you will, you will join an immortal company, and while there goes out of our hearts an affectionate sympathy for them, we know why we do not go away from this occasion with our hearts cast down but with confidence that all will be worked out."

"We have gone down to Mexico to serve mankind if we can find the way. We don't want to fight the Mexicans; we want to serve them. "A war of aggression is not a thing in which it is proud to die, but a war of service is a war in which it is a proud thing to die."

The veterinary department of the Agriculture college will make a large quantity of serum to combat the hog cholera, which has manifested itself in a number of parts of the state.

News of the State

Yeggs blew two safes at Calvin and secured \$140 for their work.

John E. Middaugh, a former Canada lawyer, died recently in New York.

Minot police pinched five joy riders in one day. The courts did the rest in the way of fines.

Mother's Day was observed in nearly every city, village and hamlet of North Dakota, Sunday last.

A report has gained credence that the town mill located at Wahpeton will be moved to Warren, Minn.

The McHenry firemen held their annual meeting last week and elected officers for the coming year.

Milton has been maintaining a right guarantee of some places in that vicinity on account of smelting.

Morton county commissioners are wondering how far the recent court decision regarding mileage extends.

North Dakota medics will hold their annual meeting at Grand Forks Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The boating season will soon open on Devils Lake. Commodore Snell is getting things in shape for that event.

Farmers' Chautauquas are receiving considerable attention from the farmers of the various parts of the state.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. George Ripley at Jamestown, reported that her death was wholly accidental.

Bowman, one of the live-wire towns in the southwestern part of the state, has raised over \$1,000 for the Yellowstone Park trail.

Miss Nellie Patten of Toluha swallowed a pin. It lodged in her throat in such a position that an operation was necessary to remove it.

Warren Adams, a five-year-old boy at New Rockford, had a narrow escape from drowning. He fell into a basement partly filled with water.

Eddy county will pass the jury call for the May term of court so that the many farmers who would have been called, can complete their farm work.

The people of Ellendale banqueted the officials of the Milwaukee railroad and the N. D. railroad commission at the recent meeting of the board in the state line city.

Nine petitions have been circulated in Grand Forks for the purpose of securing signers enough to ask the city council to act upon a measure for municipally owned commercial lights.

President Thorwaldson of the Dakota Railroad recently borrowed an engine of Louis Hill when the one-engine of the Dakota went on a strike. He made the request and the G. N. president gave the engine.

The Nelson County-S. S. association will hold a two days' convention at Petersburg. The dates are May 12 and 13. This is the thirteenth annual meeting of the society and each year has shown a good growth over the previous year.

Valley City people are much wrought up over the apparent attempt to burn the Carnegie library at that place. Investigation showed that the flames originated in a part of the building far removed from electric wires, furnace or hot air pipes.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY. Bismarck, N. D., May 12.—Word was received here that Jonas Ostund had passed away the night before at the home of his daughter at Cambridge, Wis.

Jonas Ostund was born in Sweden, January 1, 1827. His parents being poor he left home at the age of 16 years to make his mark in the world. He went to sea and was a sailor for sixteen years, until his conversion on the Bethel ship at New York city in 1853, when he then took up the ministry and went west, locating in Chicago, Ill., in 1859.

He was one of the first settlers on the Goose river and helped organize it. He was married to Miss Inge, first born of county commissioners. He was also one of the prime movers in the organization of the Norwegian Methodist church at this place and for a number of years was its pastor.

FIRE DID MUCH DAMAGE. Fargo, N. D., May 12.—Seventeen thousand dollars' damage was done to Bland & Bland's hardware store, and to the building, owned by H. F. Emery, and to offices overhead and flats adjoining by flames which evidently started in the paint store room in the basement. The offices of the Equity society were among those on the second floor.

Softening the Shock. "Will you give me something to drink?" he asked faintly of the nurse. "Certainly," said the nurse, offering him a glass of water.

He put up his hand feebly. "Give it to me in a teaspoon, please," he whispered huskily, "until I get used to it." —London Answers.

Posted on Eugenica. Susie (aged six)—And when we grow up will be married, won't we, Bobbie? Bobbie (sadly)—No, Susie, I am really very sorry, but I can't marry into your family. Your papa has weak eyes and your auntie has spasms. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Among Politicians

Thomas Tharalson, deputy state treasurer, has devoted very little time to campaigning.

The face of Hon. Leslie A. Simpson graces the political columns of many of the slope papers.

Hon. L. B. Hanna has been invited to deliver the memorial address at Willow City, May 13.

P. D. Norton, congressman from the third district, has been engaged in a canvass of his district by U. S. mail.

Senator Linde is scouring the southern part of the state in the interest of his candidacy for attorney general.

James A. Beery of Billing county, has shown his colors and says he would like to become county auditor.

O. P. N. Anderson, railroad commissioner, is a candidate for re-election and has his cards out in all parts of the state.

Henry Sagehorn, a prominent banker of Mercer county, has been named by the liberty league to run for lieutenant governor.

H. E. Aaker of Fargo has signified his willingness to suffer defeat for the bull-moose cause. He is a candidate for governor.

Hon. Henry Mann of New Salem says he is too busy looking after the railroads to get out and make a good campaign for office.

McHenry county has three candidates for the office of official summons server. They are J. A. Wick, J. J. Green and S. J. Young.

Dorr Carroll for several months the state chairman of the progressives, has resigned that position to get in the race for attorney general.

No opposition has shown any strength for the office of Insurance Commissioner. Hon. Walter Taylor is the only announced candidate.

"Gone are the days" mean the old style politician, when "two-for-the price of a drink of rat poison, could get more votes than sterling worth."

Morton county politics have reached the "I'm the best man for that office" state, and the man seeking political preferment are trailing down the voters.

Ed. Morck has held the office of clerk of court in Morton county for 6 consecutive terms. He wants another or two years at the job if all, and then he will quiet asking the public for more.

Mountrail county does not lack for candidates for office this year—about 25 have signified their willingness to be a sacrifice to their party needs, you know, just to keep the organization in existence.

Mary K. Packard, a young woman, has announced that she has her eyes fixed upon the superintendent's office in Rolette county. She is opposed by Leonard H. Brown, principal of the Russell high school.

C. B. Heinemeier for several years connected with the land commissioner's office, has announced his candidacy for state senator from Cerber, Oliver and Dunn counties, which are comprised in one district.

Charles McDonald of Mandan, Morton county, is a candidate for reelection to the office of sheriff. Two candidates have appeared to contest his right to the office. They are Ben C. Bird, Alnoat, and George Schultz, Elgin.

Hon. F. C. Heffren has made a canvass of his section of the state and is entering on a more extended campaign for the attorney general's office. He is opposed for the office by Alfred Zuger, Valley City, H. J. Linde of Stanley, and Dorr Carroll of Minot.

John Wishek one of the prominent German Alliance people of this state, has the honor of being the first German to carry the gubernatorial fight into the primaries for the Liberty league, which is opposed to prohibition and wants a wet North Dakota.

Representative William Martin has issued a call for his constituents to come together and tell him whether he is a fit candidate to represent them in the state senate at this coming fall caucus. He is not alone in the race for state senator, however, as Col. Bliz and Mr. White each wishes to represent the 29th senatorial district in the legislature.

The Red River valley has shown very little interest in state politics thus far this year. A glimpse over the state papers indicates that the greatest turmoil is in the neighborhood of Minot, where the four great parties are training for the race. The social, ist, democrat, republican and bull-moose in that section of the state are getting right down to business with the votes.

BABY CREMATED. Kenmare, N. D., May 12.—A terrible tragedy befell the Rued family at their home in the hills southwest of Kenmare. Their year-old baby was cremated in the destruction of their home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rued were attending to the milking, leaving the house in charge of an 8-year-old girl. She started a fire in the kitchen stove, which became so hot that it ignited the roof and before the child could summon aid the fire had gained such headway as to make it impossible to save the baby, its parents being near suffocated in the attempt.

Evidences of It. "That man is a broker." "I thought he had a stocky build." —Baltimore American.

With the Editors

OH YOU CONSISTENCY! An exchange rejoices at the cleanliness of this year's campaign and the freedom from bitterness, and then devotes seven of its eight editorial paragraphs to lambasting the editor of another paper for criticizing a candidate.—McKenzie County Journal.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT. T. H. Tharalson, at present deputy state treasurer, has announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer. Mr. Tharalson is personally known to many in McKenzie county, is financially interested in this county and will be given a handsome vote by the people of this section. He is thoroughly competent and deserving of the office.—Charbonneau Herald.

STOPPING THE LEAKS. The gatewardenship seems to have taken a prominent place in political discussions, and for what reason we know not. During our previous governor's administration over \$50,000 was paid out annually to game wardens, but under the administration of Governor Hanna a progressive movement has been made in reducing the outlay to a mere bagatelle of the former amount. There is no one begging for appointment as deputy and the writer is out a small sum expended during his incumbency as deputy, and the gentleman to whom the office was turned over last fall has sunk over \$100 in it. So it is no graft on the state, as far as this judicial district is concerned.—Crosby Review.

STRONG FOR THARALSON. Though his candidacy has been announced for the past three months, it is only within the last few days that Col. T. H. Tharalson, republican candidate for state treasurer, has assumed any formidable aspect. For the past three days predictions throughout the Missouri slope have been to the effect that he will receive practically the united republican support in the primaries, and the newspapers that have heretofore been noncommittal, are also predicting his nomination. He has been deputy under the present administration for the past four years and is considered a logical candidate for the place, because of his experience in that office. He has an acquaintance all over the state, and has an eminent war record, gained in the campaign in the Philippines as commander of the Grafton company of militia. He is still attached to the state national guard, and now has the rank of lieutenant-colonel.—Fargo Forum.

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Minot, N. D., May 12, 1914. Editor of the Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. Dear Sir: Your editorial on "Bryan in 1916" interested me and now I want to give you a resume of the situation as I see it. It follows and I have no apologies to make.

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No Real Candidate. They will be expected to nominate a state ticket at the state primary which is just six weeks away and as yet they have no real candidate for governor and the rest of the ticket is a blank. It is true that F. O. Hellstrom has announced himself for governor, but this is not considered an asset by the democrats of the state who have a desire to see the successes of John Burke repeated. On the contrary it is a liability, for Hellstrom, however right his intentions, can never win. His main faults are an immense, almost sublime, egotism; a dense ignorance and a profound lack of tact, political judgment and even good sense. He cannot be taken seriously as a candidate—and he is not.

A Chastening Tie. This is not a cause for any division among democrats. Rather, it is the one chastening tie that might bind them together—the prospect of having to accept him as a candidate. Yet there is a division, and publicans, who have themselves suffered a schism in their ranks, can now laugh a little at a similar schism that has begun to show in the ranks of democracy. Already there may be said to be insurgent democrats and stalwart democrats. Perhaps the line is not yet plain—but it is there.

Strange Bedfellows. A curious combination of democratic leaders are gathered together in the new movement and the bro-mide that connects politics with strange bedfellows never was more bro-mide than in this instance. Here we find Frank Willson, state oil inspector for two terms under Gov. Burke and editor of the Bathgate Pink Paper in holy alliance with his ancient enemy, S. B. Brynjolfsson, former state chairman. We have Fred McLean hugging to his bosom the sylph-like form of George Duis, former state senator.

The publicity required is secured through an obscure reporter in a Fargo paper, who "makes a story" out of every thing given him. To what extent this movement will permeate

Helgesen and McCumber Put Up Strong Fight for Inspection

Congressman Young Indifferent to the Interest of the Grain Growers of This Section at Hearings on Manahan Resolution

Washington, May 12.—Special to Tribune.—Although Senator McCumber's splendid bill for federal inspection and grading of grain was killed in the Senate after a close vote, the farmers of the Northwest have not given up the fight. A strong committee representing the agricultural interests of North Dakota and adjoining states will be sent to Washington this month, to appear at the hearings on the Lever bill now pending in the House.

Helgesen Active. The following letter from Congressman Helgesen, who by the way, is the only North Dakota congressman who is taking any active interest in this fight, for an open competitive market for the products of the farm, to George S. Loftus explains the situation: "Replying to your letter of recent date will say that I had quite a time during the hearings on the Lever bill in the House. Between watching those who are opposed to federal inspection and those who are trying to play politics, I was at times kept quite busy.

Even though all but two of the witnesses were opposed to federal inspection, we nevertheless got a great deal into the record in support of inspection as against supervision.

Want Loftus There. "Being more familiar than anyone else with the workings of the present system, I would suggest that if it is possible that you come down here yourself. The killing of the McCumber bill in the Senate has made the opposition feel safe, but we have an advantage in our committee and in the House in the fact that the growers of cotton in the South are just as insistent upon a similar remedy as we are in the North and the issue involved are practically the same, and if

the ranks of state democracy can not be guessed at this time, its object is doubtless the removal from power of the present leaders of the party—McArthur, state chairman and Bruegger, national committeeman.

Meaner Motives. Their quarrel can only be based on the meaner motives of personal dislike and an unfair division of the spoils. The cry may be raised against "gang rule" of the party, but the men who are pulling were duly elected—one by popular vote at a state primary. How it shall benefit the party to replace one machine with another remains for the Bathgate Pink Paper, and other organs they control to show in future editorial discussion, for these are the papers that are scheduled to lead the fight for good government of the democratic party.

Whatever may be the upshot of this and regardless of the aid that Wilson's success should give, today democratic chances for success in North Dakota are dimmer than they have been in many a long year. In short its unanimity that was made by republican prosperity is being wrecked by democratic prosperity. Most any man can bear misfortune, but it takes a strong man to stand prosperity. How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the Kingdom of God.

ONE WHO KNOWS. BY FRANK EVERTS. Mr. Urevig, our new storekeeper, went to South Dakota one day last week.

Jerry Matala went to Hazelton Saturday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Roy Towne was shopping in Kintyre last Saturday.

H. C. Gorder has been setting out trees around his house. Everybody should plant at least a few trees, as nothing improves the appearance of a town as much as well kept trees.

Everybody welcome at the lecture next Saturday at the church. Don't forget. Look for notice.

The Wilka company shows in Kintyre next Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19. Don't forget the dates.

Miss Griffith closed her school for summer last Friday with a very interesting program. She will leave for her home in Minnesota some time next week.

Ben Sawyer and Earl Ward went to Bismarck Wednesday night.

Mr. Hooper's family has moved out on the farm for the summer and Rev. Kammann will occupy their house in town.

Those who were caught here in the heavy rain of last Tuesday were Dr. Smythe, Postmaster Reed, Mr. Opyke and Mr. Owen. They stored their cars and went down on the train.

Miss Madge Roney spent Sunday with her father at Sterling.

Baldwin has a minister again. Rev. Kammann arrived from Chicago last week, and will have charge of the church during the summer months.

Mrs. H. Ward and Miss Griffith spent Sunday in Bismarck.

Everyone is planting trees and gardens now, as the ground is in excellent shape. The church yard has been plowed up and about thirty trees will be set out, which, if they grow, will soon beautify the grounds.

Those who went down to Bismarck

as delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention were Rev. Kammann, Mrs. I. E. Cutler and Hulda Johnson. They report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Hammer, who was called here by the recent illness of her sister, Mrs. Sheldon, left for her home in South Dakota on Monday.

Mrs. Sheldon accompanied her sister, and will go to Iowa for the greater part of the summer.

D. L. Boynton of Bismarck has been here most of the week in the interest of the W. O. W. lodge. He expects to organize a lodge at this point.

Mrs. Frank Everts of Bismarck arrived here Saturday and will be a guest at the Mack home south of town.

The Mothers' Day Services have been postponed until next Sunday, May 17, on account of the heavy rain last Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Nettie Blanchard went to Bismarck Wednesday to take the Teacher's examination, which is to be held there Thursday and Friday.

A heavy rain fell Sunday and all the farmers in this vicinity are rejoicing.

George Brittain has purchased a new Carter automobile.

Some folks may not be aware of the fact that Moffitt can boast a new-stand, but never the less it is there in all its glory, or rather in disguise. And truly its business is rushing. So rushing that all of its transactions cannot be confined within the four walls of the establishment, but some of the inspirations are caught from the breeze whistling "around the corner." All the latest war news at the lowest prices.

A number of young people attended the dance at Gates' hall Saturday night.

GIVES HIMSELF UP. Bowman, N. D., May 12.—Frank P. Young, the man who gave himself up and was sentenced March 21 to 90 days in the county jail and to pay a \$200 fine, on the charge of bootlegging, committed suicide in his cell in the basement of the court house at about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, by slashing his throat with a razor.

The Shanahan brothers, who are in the jail awaiting trial in district court, heard the noise from Young's body when it fell to the floor, and yelled for help to the officers upstairs. All who were in the court house at the time rushed down, but they were unable to reach the dying man, for the reason that the outer corridor door was locked. Sheriff Barrett was gotten on the phone and he rushed from down town to the court house and was immediately followed by a doctor. When Barrett reached the scene Young was gasping his last.

LOSE HORSES IN A STORM. Fifteen colts belonging to Alfred Staley of Garrison were found drowned in Douglas creek last Thursday, May 7. They were driven in a body by the storm into the creek and for some reason were unable to make their way across. The loss of 80 many well grown colts is a serious loss to Mr. Staley. For years the ranchers and Indians have paid toll in cattle and horses to the creeks running through their land. It is not known whether any other losses were caused by the storm or not.

BUSINESS CHANGED HANDS. Kensal, N. D., May 12.—Last week the Kensal Livery barn changed hands. Grant Partlow selling his interest to Frank Mith. Mr. Partlow will continue with his driving business and as manager and distributor for the Standard Oil company, at this point.

Readers' Column

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