

The Bismarck Tribune.
 BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY
 Publication Offices:
 202 FOURTH ST., COR. BROADWAY
 Daily established 1881; Weekly 1873
 BY MARSHALL H. JEWELL
 Oldest in State.
 Daily by carrier . . . 50 cents a month
 Daily by mail \$4.00 per year
 Weekly by mail \$1.50 per year
 Entered at the postoffice at Bismarck, N. D., as second-class matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Foreign Representatives
 G. Logan Payne Co.—New York
 Chicago Boston - Detroit

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1915.

WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.

Fargo, N. D.
 Gardner Hotel.
 Grand Forks, N. D.
 Hotel Frederick.
 Devils Lake, N. D.
 H. B. Rosenberg, News agent.
 C. J. B. Turner, News agent.
 Minot, N. D.
 Mansen Bros.
 Dickinson, N. D.
 St. Charles Hotel.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Kemp & Cohen, News agents.
 Hotel Dyckman.
 Hotel Radisson.
 St. Paul, Minn.
 Merchants Hotel.
 St. Marie, Fifth St., News agent.

WHAT IT COSTS.
 In New York the cost of woman suffrage to the tax payers was used with telling effect. While that in itself is not necessarily a potent argument against any governmental issue, provided results warrant the expenditure, it is particularly applicable to woman suffrage.

The average tax rate per \$100 in suffrage states is as follows: Colorado, \$4.01; Utah, \$3.26; and Washington, \$3.10.

It costs New York state about \$2.93 per registered voter to conduct elections. With woman suffrage and over 2,500,000 women of voting age in the state, the additional cost of elections might reach \$4,000,000.

The average tax rate in New York where women do not vote is \$1.90 per \$100.

These are facts worthy of consideration.

Wisconsin has clearly shown us that to launch all the political vagaries, money is needed. The expenditure seldom is justified by the results.

The election returns of Tuesday revealed a return to more conservative views everywhere. Political reformers have failed to make good. Voters are tired of their hypocrisy. There is every indication that the pendulum is swinging back slowly toward a more orderly view of political principles. People are tired of panaceas that fail when applied. They are watching the rapid rise in the cost of government and with a fine sense of discrimination they are placing the responsibility where it belongs; at the doors of the pseudo-reformers.

In 1916 will come the crucial test.

HE LACKS NERVE.
 Here is the story of a man who evidently looks upon the world from an abnormally pessimistic angle. He is to be pitied—not so much because he is out of a job as because of the fact that he is the victim of a mood which would render him incapable of holding a job—at least, very much of a job—even if he had it.

But read the following verbatim copy of this man's advertisement, which recently appeared in a Denver newspaper. Here it is:

"Does any slave driver want a slave? This is a good chance. I must eat and will work faithfully.

"I've been in Denver fourteen months and cannot find anything to eat. The Lord has so constituted human beings that they must eat. If I were a horse, some man would own me and feed me.

"Now, I want to be a human horse. I am willing to work even for a slave driver—and work hard, like a horse, for something to eat and a place to sleep. I do not expect to be petted or fed lumps or sugar—but I would like a kind word now and then.

"However, I wouldn't insist on the kind word."

Then the advertiser gives his name and address. It is hardly probable—no matter how strong the pulling power of the paper in which the advertisement appears—that the man of doleful tune will receive many answers, because employers are not looking for men so steeped in sorrow.

It is the fellow with the upward curve of the lip who gets the job—and he is the fellow that "makes good" on the job, too.

The world doesn't take kindly to the man who whines; and if the Denver unfortunate will try to view the world through optimistic eyes, the chance

are that he need not be long without employment, either in Denver or in other city in which he may choose to locate.

FIGHT IS ON.
 Bryan's campaign to depose Woodrow Wilson as the leader of the Democratic party is on.
 -Doubtless the fight will wax as acrimonious as did the historic feud between Taft and Roosevelt, with results as disastrous to the peace and harmony of the Democratic party.

Ever since his resignation as secretary of state, the Commoner has sought an opportunity to oppose his chief openly. When he left office, the Peerless One asserted suavely that Wilson and he were working toward the same end, but by different routes.

The illusion, if such it were, has been dispelled completely. Bryan now finds that both their paths and their objectives are different.

The Commoner will seek to crystallize about him all those opposed to war or to preparations for better defense. Whether the issue will be popular remains to be seen. At present the sentiment is for preparedness, but Bryan intends to split the Democratic party clear open; rip it up the back or commit any other kind of an assault rather than have it committed to the plan of national defense as outlined in President Wilson's speech before the Manhattan club, Thursday evening.

Bryan will now bait Wilson as he did Murphy, Ryan and other Tammany leaders at the Baltimore convention. There he attempted to create a deadlock between the Clark and Wilson factions, hoping that there would be a harmony stamped in his direction. Failing in that he placed a one-term plank in the Democratic platform.

His association with Wilson discouraged all hopes that the one-term issue would become popular with the party, so the spectacular resignation was his next move in a well laid plan to capture the presidential nomination in 1916. The latest attack on the President is part and parcel of the general plan to rehabilitate himself.

The Democrats face a real danger in Bryan's opposition. It may be strong enough to overwhelm the party. In any event, the Wilson administration has a hard row to hoe. Whatever the opposition there may be to Bryan, he is still a factor in the Democratic party and must be reckoned with.

THE HOD IS DOOMED.
 The hod is doomed. So says E. C. Hathern, president of the Building Laborers' International Protective Union.

The quaint old hod-carrier, with his brier pipe—the man who merely "carries the brick up to the fifth story while the fellow up there does all the work"—will soon be but a memory.

"It will not be many years until the curio shop will claim the hod," says Mr. Hathern.

Hoisting machinery is filling the place of the old time laborer, and even mixing machines are becoming the rule in building operations. The hod-carrier has stepped up a notch. He has discarded his blackened pipe and now a cigar rakishly adorns the corner of his mouth. The hod-carrier of yore now wears a natty suit, and stands with his hand upon the lever of the hoisting machinery, sending up the material by that means for the "fellow who does the work."

GLASS TO STAR IN THE MOVIES
 Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5.—The senior class of the Agricultural college is to put on an original "movie," written by a member of the class, the parts to be taken by the seniors. At a class meeting held yesterday, the class voted to change the form of class play, which is generally put on in June each year. Each class has surpassed the one before it, but no other class has attempted such an advance as this.

As has been the custom, a member of the class will write the play. It will then be filmed by a moving picture concern, all of the parts being taken by members of the class, and presented on the night of class day next year.

As far as known this is the first venture of its kind in the country and is along the same progressive lines as the Student Life Special, The Little Country Theater and the Tour of the Crack squad. The students of the Agricultural college are proving themselves leaders in many lines.

DEBATING PROSPECTS BRIGHT.
 Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5.—The prospects for a great year in intercollegiate debating at the agricultural college are splendid. Among institutions which have asked for debates with the college are the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., the Montana agricultural college at Bozeman, the South Dakota state college at Brookings, the Minnesota agricultural college and the Wisconsin farm college. It is probable dates will be arranged with each of these institutions as the prospects are good here for one of the strongest teams of recent years.

ORIENTAL DANCERS ARE COMING BACK

Members of Ruth St. Denis Company Fail to Settle for Hotel Bill

Four members of the Ruth St. Denis company which played here Thursday night, will be back in the city today to face the charge of trying to defraud a hotel keeper. All four members are girls, and warrants were issued for their arrest yesterday following an altercation with the clerk at the McKenzie hotel.

The trouble started yesterday morning when the members of the company refused to pay for their rooms for the previous night, alleging that they were unable to sleep on account of the noise. The clerk was bound not to let them get away without making a settlement, so sent for Chief of Police Downing. The company was stopped as they were about to board No. 4. Miss St. Denis and her husband, Ted Shawn, paid up at once, but the four girls, either did not have the money or absolutely refused to pay.

Warrants were issued yesterday and the case turned over to State's Attorney Bernad. He wired ahead to Fargo and the four members of the company were arrested there. They will be brought back here to face the charge in the municipal court.

It was rumored yesterday that the Ruth St. Denis company has been having a rather rough time on the road this season and that the Oriental dancer has not been drawing the necessary crowd to keep the manager in good humor.

Chief Downing and Deputy Welch left yesterday for Fargo to bring back the offending dancers, and will likely arrive with them on No. 3 today.

TIGERS MEET HARVARD TODAY

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Expressing the opinion that his men are on edge for the big gridiron battle with Harvard tomorrow and not caring to risk injury to any of them, Head Coach Rusk planned only the lightest kind of practice for the Princeton team today. Signal drills and instructions how to meet the attack of the Crimson eleven was the work Rusk mapped out for his players.

At the hospital he was given every attention that could be had and for some weeks he seemed to have a chance for recovery, but hemorrhage of the brain, apparently, determined the final issue. His sister, Miss Emma Linn, of Kansas City, was present with him during the last ten days of his illness, and accompanied the remains to Westington Springs, S. D., where the body was laid to rest yesterday.

SICK CHILDREN ARE AT SCHOOL

Mothers Complaints Cause Inquiry Among Pupils
 Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5.—Complaints of Barnesville, Minn., mothers to the Minnesota board of health that truant officers forced their children to attend school when the city was in the throes of an epidemic of scarlet fever caused a physician of the State Health board yesterday to visit Barnesville, where he found twenty-five cases of illness among children.

One pupil attending school has tonsillitis, two scarlet fever and fifteen are on the verge of becoming ill with scarlet fever. One who had scarlet fever was about recovered.

He recommended a school nurse, but said the cases were mild and he found no necessity for closing the schools.

NEAR RIOT IN MINOT TUESDAY

Minot, N. D., Nov. 5.—A near riot occurred here late this afternoon, when Patrolman John Reed was attacked by a small mob consisting of some 40 men, and badly beaten before other members of the city police force came to his rescue.

Reed was endeavoring to stop a fight between two transients and onlookers at the mill attacked him. After he had been rescued it was found necessary to take 39 stitches in his head.

The crowd, it seems, took the policeman's club away from him and beat him over the head with that article. His position was for a time critical until help arrived.

DECEASED YOUNG MAN HAD GOOD CHARACTER

Mr. Clark Linn, the young man who died on Thursday morning at the Bismarck hospital, was a young man whose death will be deeply lamented. He was regarded by everybody in Coleharbor, where he has made his home for about four years past, as a most promising youth. To a rugged body and bright mind, he added a fine spiritual habit, which enabled him to be a leader in Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and church circles. His faithfulness in the discharge of every duty with which he was charged was very noticeable, and earned for

TORCH EXPLODES MAN IS KILLED

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 5.—Wm. Swanson, proprietor of the Mandan Vulcanizing company, was seriously injured yesterday, when a gasoline blow torch exploded. He was vulcanizing an automobile tire and using the torch when the accident occurred.

Pieces of the brass container were blown with terrific force into his face. His right cheek being badly lacerated. His right eye narrowly escaped. He was taken to the Mandan hospital, where his injuries were dressed. Today he is resting easy, but will be confined to the hospital for some time.

PRETTY STAGE FAVORITE

RENEE KELLY
 in
"DADDY LONG LEGS"



At Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 9

ACCIDENTS IN "THE DIAMOND FROM SKY"

More and more thrilling events are scheduled for appearance in forthcoming chapters of "The Diamond From the Sky." A terrific hand-to-hand fight between Roy Stewart, as Luke, and William Russell, as Blair, results in a 30-foot downstairs fall for Russell.

The big actor thought the first take was not realistic enough, so acted it all over again. In another scene, George Perjont almost drowned, when a searchlight was turned on him and other actor in a flooded canal.

Again, "Sombbrero Joe" Knight, a famous western character, holds the reins when an old-fashioned stage coach goes over a cliff. Knight saved himself and his horses—how narrow was his escape shows clearly in the picture.

In a fourth scene William Russell tries to ford a river, when the rapids sweep him away. Knight rescued him by lassoing him. "No tire" was intended here, but it occurred naturally.

Lottie Pickford, the charming heroine of this picture novel, does a stunt herself, when she escapes from her pursuers by loosening an ore basket and riding in it along a wire stretching above a chasm 1,000 feet deep.

The biggest scene of all is when Arthur Stanley's yacht, on a pleasure cruise, collides with a fishing smack. A realistic and wonderful weak scene, said to surpass anything ever shown in motion picture, has been pictured here for the camera under the direction of W. D. Taylor.

GARRISON PLAN WILL UTILIZE FORT LINCOLN

(Continued from page 1)

ditions they think it will be found that almost insuperable objections and difficulties arise in carrying into practical operation suggestions that from the military standpoint might otherwise be very acceptable.

The statement reveals that in the preparation of their plans, war department officials have called into consultation specialists in various lines of private industry.

Use Skilled Men.
 "It has been proposed," it says, "to make available in time of need the services of those in certain kinds of employment requiring special knowledge and skill, such as railroad men, bridge builders, engineers of all descriptions, etc., and leading men in these lines and professions have been

Facts Are Stubborn

Leading food authorities—McCann, Goudias, Allyn and others—unite in attesting the fact that white flour foods lack certain mineral salts essential for life and health. These elements are thrown out with the bran to make the flour white.

The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich., swings wide its factory doors that visitors may see with their own eyes, that whole wheat and barley, retaining these all-important nutritive elements, are used in making

Grape-Nuts FOOD

Delicious to taste, easily digestible, and well-balanced in food value, Grape-Nuts is a wonderful builder of the physical and mental faculties.

"There's a Reason"
 Sold by Grocers.

MARLO J. FADDEN PASSES AWAY

Marlo J. Fadden died yesterday morning after an acute illness leaving a wide circle of friends. For eighteen years he was superintendent of the penitentiary farm. He was born near Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 21, 1852. He is survived by his widow and ten children. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

TEUTON ALLIES MAKE ADVANCE THROUGH SERBIA

(Continued from Page One.)

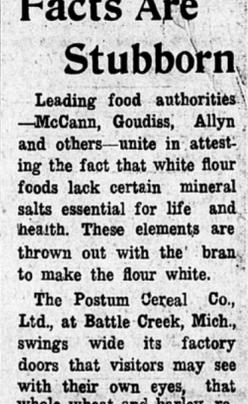
weeks, was announced at headquarters today. A counter attack by the French against a position captured by the Germans north of Maastricht failed with heavy losses to the attacking party.

147 YOUTHS ENTER CONTEST. N. D. Girl Wins Railway Company's Cup for Best Butcher.

Grafton, N. D., Nov. 5.—The Walsh County School Directors' association held its annual meeting yesterday at Park River. The boys' and girls' industrial contest was held at the same time. There were 147 entries in all, with 50 in the sewing contest, 84 in the buttermaking contest and 13 in the corn growing contest. The prize winners in each group will be given a free trip to the institute for youths to be held at the state agricultural college in Fargo next month. The girl winning the grand prize for the best butter was Emma Erickson of Latona township, who will receive the silver loving cup donated by the Northern Pacific railroad.

RUTH ROLAND

OMAHA ON TENTERHOOKS.
 OMAHA, Neb., July 19.—All night it has rained Question Marks and small Figure 7's. The stock yards report black phantom with green "7" on chest dancing on the Missouri River. All Omaha is asking, "What is that 7th point?"



Sterling Gum
 The 7-point gum.
 PEPPERMINT - RED WRAPPER
 CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER

1 Crowded with flavor
 2 Velvety body—NO GRIT
 3 Crumble-proof

4 Sterling purity
 5 From a daylight factory
 6 Untouched by hands

© What?