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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

POOR TACTICS

Republican voters have been circularized with copies of an article appearing in the Normanden, the vaporings of a very poorly informed political writer who so evidently has an axe to grind that every statement he makes is completely discounted.

Now is no time to stir up dissension and division among the anti-Townley forces. Delegates will meet next week at Minot with but one object in mind to pick the best possible candidate for governor who can clean house next fall.

Such idle gossip as the Normanden gives circulation to has but one aim; a venomous desire to defeat some men it does not like.

It is going to be largely a matter of drafting candidates, the best man for every job. Purely personal issues, animosities and differences must be buried forty fathoms deep if the state is to be rid of the red menace, representative government restored and the credit of the state stabilized.

Vicious attacks upon men who are in the thick of the fight by the Normanden will not aid in redeeming the state from present conditions. The Tribune holds no brief for any candidate, actual or tentative. It approaches the Minot meeting with an open mind and proposes to work for that ticket that meets with the approval of a majority of anti-Townley republicans.

It is a poor time for the "rule or ruin" element to flaunt their petty manipulation before the party.

Soft drinks don't persuade the sentimental to tell hard-luck stories.

COUNTY CONVENTION

A surprising unanimity of feeling was evidenced at the Burleigh county republican convention. What friction developed merely added zest to the occasion and everyone left satisfied with the results. It was wise judgment that dictated the action of the delegates in endorsing the ticket named at the April convention.

The first anti-Townley meeting was more representative because it contained fifty or more Burleigh county farmers who could not be present Wednesday. It would have been unfair for Bismarck to have taken advantage of this condition to pack the delegation to Minot.

Now there is an even balance between city and county representatives and this county promises to have an organization that will sweep Townleyism off its feet.

Chief emphasis will be placed on the contest for governor, legislative seats and places on the county board. Economic issues are sharply defined in the administration of these offices and men who stand as candidates must be militantly opposed to the red menace that has for its object the establishment of a soviet government.

The delegation to Minot is composed of fair minded men who will go to the state anti-Townley convention with but one object in view, to beat Townleyism at the June primaries with the best available timber.

The allies are taking something for what ails the Sick Man of Europe.

CANCER

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has felt it necessary to issue another strong warning to the general public to guard itself against insidious disease.

The society declares that between 75,000 and 100,000 now die in the United States, in a single year; from cancer, that the annual increase is 2 1/2 per cent and that deaths from this disease are on the increase in every civilized country on the globe. In America it causes one death in every 10 after the age of 40.

A special effort is being made by the society to make the public realize that cancer in its early stages is a disease that can be eradicated, that a large proportion of deaths are thus preventable and that every wisq person will consult a physician the first moment anything unusual is felt.

Cancer is a very curious disease which the society's experts say, is due to the running wild of certain parts of the body tissue; for example, a few cells in the breast or in the liver or in some other organ grow beyond the natural limit and invade the surrounding tissues; then comes the cancer. This cancer often does not give any notice of its presence until a long time after the trouble has begun, because the cells composing it are the same, or nearly the same, as the cells from which they started, and therefore, the body

does not recognize the fact that a cancer is growing until it becomes of considerable size.

The origin of cancer has been aptly compared to the situation in a family seated at a dinner table when a supposed relative arrives and is given a place—the newcomer eating all the food and finally the family itself. This is just what a cancer does. It starts very quietly, is very small at first, but gradually grows and destroys the very tissues that feed it until ultimately it kills its host by the destruction of some important part of the body. But in such a case, the cells of the body itself are the parasites, there being no external parasite, so far as is known, introduced from the outside to cause the cancer.

Meanwhile, thousands of medical and chemistry scientists the world over are giving their best efforts to solve the mysteries that still lie in this dread disease and the day will come when the terrors of this disease will be largely eliminated. Speed the day.

AUDUBON

On May 4 will occur the 140th anniversary of the birth of John James Audubon, America's greatest naturalist.

Product of New Orleans, son of a venturing sailor, Audubon avoided all paths but those that led to the fields and forests. With crayon and portfolio he traveled America over in his work of compiling "The Birds of North America." He drew from the life. His task was a monster one.

Year in and year out, though he might have enjoyed the gentleman's life, Audubon plowed through the swamps, living the life of a hermit at times, eating the roughest fare, that his naturalist's instincts might have full sway. To complete his work was one thing; to sell it, quite another. He visited abroad that he might accomplish the latter feat. And, finally, over the greatest obstacles, succeeded. His diary is a record of wonderful perseverance and resourcefulness; his drawings the reproduction of lifelike realism.

It is too bad that Audubon, over 70, should lose his sight so that for several years before his death he could not enjoy the beauties of nature which he so truthfully transferred to paper, and which all nature lovers can still enjoy and appreciate.

In the matter of candidates the people desire a man and the politicians desire a winner.

Keep plugging. The early bird gets the worm, but eventually the worm gets the bird.

You can reduce the cost of living by wearing overalls, provided you do something to soil the overalls.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

Europe might as well understand now as later that we can't support her in the style in which she was raised.—Baltimore Sun.

A chief secretary for Ireland these days can resign on account of his health without having a medical diagnosis.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is announced that hungry Europe gets United States food by mail. No wonder Europe is hungry!—Philadelphia North American.

Judging from the protests against prohibition, the ancestors of many Americans came over in schooners.—Columbia Evening Missourian.

They are praying in Maryland to stop taxes going any higher. That would seem to be the supreme test of prayer.—Omaha World-Herald.

Extraordinary reversal of form: Little boys who grow up and think that teachers ought to be given enough to live on.—New York Evening Post.

The president should negotiate a separate peace with the senate before he opens negotiations for a separate peace with Germany.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

In the light of recent events, we think it is more appropriate to refer to a certain well known political entity as "The Slick Man of Europe."—Columbia Record.

The problem of colored unemployment in the South will soon be relieved by the demand for delegates to the G. O. P. convention at Chicago.—New York world.

A sculptor of seventy-six, has just wedded his landlady, thus giving the lie to the statement that pursuit of the artistic unfits a man for business.—Buffalo News.

One handy thing about a sugar shortage is that it can be created any time during the year, while ice and coal shortages are restricted to certain seasons.—Detroit Journal.

"French Pretender Enters Butter Trade," according to a headline, and it is suspected that there are several pretenders in it over in this country.—The Labor American (Indianapolis.)

FEELING HIS OATS



POETS' CORNER

Here's to Our Own Dick Gallagher Mrs. Emeline Egan Sifert, Golva, N. D.

Here's to our own Dick Gallagher, Whose hat is in the ring— He's one-hundred percent American And more noble than a king. He always stands for what is right, And never counts the cost, For by the Townley-Brinton gang Our Dick was never bossed.

Here's to our own brave, fighting Dick, Who has borne his cross so long, Who has borne the traitor's poisoned shafts

Of slander, hate, and wrong, But all their sulphurous reeking slime And lies have been in vain, For, by the strength of his sturdy manhood, Though crushed, he rose again.

We need a man like Gallagher For Attorney General of our state, And, with honest Langer at the helm, He'll have a worthy mate. They'll erase the fiery serpent's trail, Pull down the rag of red, Then Old Glory in all its splendor Will proudly float o'er-head.

Come, rally sister voters, all! Yes, rally to the fight! And, now that you are given the vote, See that you use it right. Help out free-lovers and Bolshevists; Put an end to strife and hate; Then Peace and Right will reign once more.

In our dear old Sunshine State, Rainy days are gray days, When hosts of memories tender, Hover 'round you, close surround you, Bidding you remember, The rain comes tapping 'gainst the pane

Like tiny thots a knocking, And the lilac bushes, drenched and sweet, Like fragrant ships a rocking.

The leather chair before the grate So restful and inviting, Says, "come and nestle in my arms So ample and enticing, Come my dear and settle down To dreams so long forgotten, And the tapping rain against the pane Will start your head a nodding.

Rainy days are gray days, Drowsy, misty May days, And all the baby leaves and plants Raise thankful little heads; The pussy-willows sprouting, And the meadow larks are shouting:

"Ho, nature's children, Spring is here, Come scramble out of bed."

Of course, we love the sunshine, When the sky is all a cloudless blue, But to have a world of sunshine, It would never, never do; So here's to future rainy days.

The misty, foggy gray days, When the rain comes gently tapping 'Gainst the window-pane, When memories hover 'round you, Closest to you, and surround you, And you hear the tap, tap tapping, Of the never-ceasing rain:

HAZEL, ARNOLD-WINFREE, Bismarck, N. Dak.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

IN RE DELEGATES

Editor Bismarck Tribune:

All the delegates to the Republican national convention at Chicago have signed the pledge as required by the state law that they will carry out the wishes of the voters as expressed in the presidential primary preference, according to the following letter I have received from Thomas Hall, secretary of state:

Mr. R. S. Wilcox, May 1, 1920.

Dear Sir: All delegates to the Republican national convention, namely, Staale Hendrickson, Coteau, E. K. Tostevin, Mhandari, A. T. Kraebel, Clifford, Alfred Steel, Jamestown; E. P. Bishop, Belfield; Henry McLean, Hannah; E. C. Lucas, Lisbon; Minnie J. Nielson, Valley City; have filed the following oath of office:

I, the undersigned of said county and state, being first duly sworn, depose and say:

That at the presidential primary election held on March 16, 1920, throughout the State of North Dakota, I was elected a delegate to the Republican national convention, and that I take this oath of office pursuant to the provisions of Section 916 of the Compiled Laws of the State of North Dakota for the year 1913; That I will uphold the constitution and the laws of the United States and of the people of the State of North Dakota, and that I will, as such delegate, to the best of my judgment and ability, faithfully carry out the wishes of the Republican party, as expressed by the voters of the State of North Dakota, at the said presidential primary election.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of A. D. 1920.

My commission expires

On the question of the choice of a candidate for president by the Republican party of this state; the finding of canvassers board shows that Johnson received 39,573 votes, Wood 987, and Lowden 265, and declares Hiram W. Johnson to be the choice of the people for that office.

Yours very truly, (Signed) THOMAS HALL, Secretary of State.

These pledges are exclusive of the written pledges of similar intent given before the primary.

This disposes once and for all of all arguments as to where the delegates from this state are going to stand at Chicago. This pledge has been construed by leading attorneys so binding that in 1912 the Roosevelt delegates elected under instructions for La Follette voted for and supported the Wisconsin candidate all through the convention, altho the Wisconsin man was never a leading candidate, and it was apparent from the first that he had no show of election.

There is some disposition on the part of a few that because the delegates elected had not declared for any candidate, that, therefore, they must be held to be uncommitted. A comparison which should be interesting to these fallacious reasoners should be New Jersey.

In North Dakota Johnson had no authorized delegates but the Johnson Campaign organization threw its support to the delegates selected at the regular Republican convention.

In New Jersey General Wood had a full slate of delegates at large but two of the anti-Wood delegates were leaders in the balloting. Using the same reasoning, therefore, General Wood lost New Jersey and the delegates are uncommitted, because more people voted for the anti-Wood delegates than for any other.

In reality, however, the case is much stronger because as stated be-

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Bismarck Tribune.

fore in North Dakota Johnson had no authorized delegates unless it might be held that the regular Republican delegates were his authorized delegates as his organization's support was thrown to them, while in New Jersey, General Wood did have his entire slate of simon-pure Wood delegates.

JOHNSON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE By Richard S. Wilcox, Chairman.

HEALTH ADVICE BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

The United States public health service has taken over the health administration of Perryville, Md., quite a little town not far from Baltimore that was built up during the war to house workers on certain government projects. The place is ideal in almost every respect for some highly interesting studies in health administration that are now going on.

The houses were built on modern lines, with special attention to sanitation. The population represents a fair section of the American public, and may be taken as an average.

There the health service is putting into effect modern ideas in preventive medicine and hygiene, and is closely observing results. The first consideration was of course, to make the little town as sanitary as possible by supervision of the sewerage and garbage disposal systems, proper drainage, water supply, etc.

Next in importance was putting in to effect standard medical laws and regulations governing the control of communicable diseases, especially the reporting of such cases to the health officer to enable him to guard against the danger points for "catching diseases."

A great deal of work is being done in the schools. The health service is making a special effort to protect the school against diphtheria. First what is known as the Schick test is made to determine whether the child is susceptible to diphtheria. If the test is positive the child is immunized. This method is generally regarded as a wonderful improvement over anti-toxin treatment administered after the disease has developed.

Work in the model village has not progressed sufficiently far to go into details, or to make many promises, but the public health service expects to derive from it many valuable lessons for application throughout the United States.

Q. Please publish a prescription for "bath itch." Every time I bathe I itch worse.

A. It is impossible from this brief statement to determine the nature of your trouble. It may be a form of urticaria, or perhaps you have eczema. By all means go to a good physician and find out what is wrong.

Q. Is there a cure for malaria? If so, please tell me all about it.

A. Yes, there is a cure for malaria—quinine, but the drug must be properly administered. A patient who suffers from malaria should consult a good physician and follow his advice.

THREE DROP CORN KILLER

"Gets-It" Stops Pain Immediately and Corns Go Quick

The way to handle corns is the tried and proved "Gets-It" way—the way that millions have found quick, easiest, safest and most reliable.



A few drops of "Gets-It" knocks the hurt out of any corn at once and soon loosens it so it lifts right off without any feeling. Oh, what comfort! How grand to walk and dance and jump without a single twinge! Why not? "Gets-It" the never failing, guaranteed money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



BEAR OIL for HAIR

AN INDIAN'S SECRET One of the potent ingredients of Katalak for the hair is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients not found in any other hair preparation. Katalak has succeeded in many cases of baldness, falling hair and loss of every other hair lotion or treatment has proved futile. \$3.00 Guarantee. Amusement has been considered. You will find results in cases considered hopeless. Why become or remain bald if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth of hair through Katalak, why may not you? Get a box of KATALAK at any drug store; or send 30 cents, silver or stamps, for BROCHURE with FULLY 80% of Katalak to J. H. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.