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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

NO IMPROPRIETY

No impropriety need attach to the calling of a convention or a conference of republicans by Gunder Olson, national committeeman. As a federal office-holder his resignation has been expected for sometime. What would be more fitting than for him to call a convention of republicans and present his resignation and after an account of his stewardship continue to refrain from active political management of the party as he has since his appointment.

Surely the federal law will not prohibit him from continuing a republican. Of course the I. V. A. committee functioning through Bureleigh Spalding naturally raise the objection that Mr. Olson cannot function under the federal law. In the meantime, Mr. Olson could preface his retirement in no better way than to call the republicans of the state together and before them express his intentions.

Doubtless before long, Mr. Olson will make a statement that will quiet the concern over his position expressed by the committee of forty-five.

Those who have honored Mr. Olson in the past know that he has done nothing nor will do anything that conflicts with the dignity of his present official position or violate a federal statute. Issuing a call for republicans to meet and stating to them frankly the situation that confronts him as both national republican committeeman and federal office holder should not injure the feelings of the most punctilious member of the committee of forty-five.

FIRE PROTECTION

There seems to be a tendency in some circles to regard the recent bond issue election as decisive in the matter of securing better fire protection for the city of Bismarck. The taxpayers decided only against a bond issue for the purchase of expensive equipment but this election did not tie the city commission's hands in the matter of securing a light truck or other equipment to supplant the present horse and wagon or to insure better fire protection to the city through the practice of economy in the city budget. The people did not vote against fire protection within the city's means as some would seek to give the impression.

A light truck, it has been pointed out by members of the city commission, can be purchased at once eliminating the horses. Later when the city is in better financial circumstances the more expensive equipment can be added if thought advisable and the truck purchased immediately would serve as a secondary unit.

With the city registering warrants and unable to meet some of its pressing obligations, the problem of purchasing a high price piece of equipment is a hard one and one which has caused the city fathers considerable worry. The matter of fire insurance rates is being considered, it is alleged. It is problematical whether the acquisition of one piece of equipment will affect rates one way or another, but the fact remains that the responsibility for the best fire protection for the money available is upon the shoulders of the city commission and nowhere else. Deliberate neglect to afford the best immediate protection available only invites disaster, the blame for which, if any occurs, will be upon the commission.

MESSAGE OF D. R. POOLE

Boys' work in Bismarck must go forward unremittingly. Those who heard the message of D. R. Poole were convinced that this city has hardly made a beginning and a great vista of service to the city opens before everyone who is interested in surrounding the boys of Bismarck with the proper environment.

J. J. MacLeod in his short time of service here has done wonders with the boys of Bismarck. Much of his time of course has been taken up in an educational way with the fathers and mothers to impress upon them the necessity of cooperation. A trained worker needs the earnest alliance of father and mother in this great work of character forming.

Get down among the boys and ask them what they think of MacLeod and there has been no better recommendation than that he has gotten their attention and holds their respect—a no mean achievement as everyone knows who has tried to do welfare work among boys whose opportunities and environments are so diverse. Each boy is more or less a study or problem in himself and it takes tireless effort to arrive at results. Sometimes the seeds sown at the meetings, on the

"hikes" and during the games bear fruit long afterwards.

Bismarck is pledged to continue the work and there should be no abatement in interest on the part of the fathers and mothers. The problems of tomorrow will be solved by the boys of today and there can be no better insurance for the future than to invest now in the vital work of character building.

CITY BABIES

A baby born in the tenement district of New York City has a better chance of surviving infancy than a baby born on farms of New York, according to an official health survey.

This is hard to believe. If true, it is a startling revelation of the possibilities of health campaigns and education.

Disease and ignorance are Siamese Twins. The most important study is health. All other education should be secondary.

KELLAR THE MAGICIAN

Kellar, magician, dies at the age of 73. In his prime he was the greatest sorcerer among the billion and a half people living on earth.

From his life, learn this: People who saw Kellar, marveled at his magic. Yet they knew that "it's all a trick."

Only a few centuries ago—a short period in the history of man—magicians were taken seriously, looked on as supernatural.

Science and education rapidly are eliminating man's gullibility, the basis of many forms of slavery.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA

The number of famine deaths in Russia, to date, is estimated at 200,000, says Semashko, soviet commissar of health.

Food, rushed in by the American relief expeditions, has saved the lives probably of millions.

Russians, who have been pulled out of death's clutches by American food, are bound to have a kindly feeling toward us that will be perpetuated through their descendants.

In the long run, that will be more important for international brotherhood than the relations between the Russian and American governments.

MEMORY

A joke is being told on an absent-minded eastern professor. He was taking some students to the country to study rocks. At the station he said, "We haven't a watch. We'll need one or we'll miss the train back. John, run home and get mine."

"Have I time before the train comes?" John asked.

"Yes," said the professor, pulling out his watch, "you have about 15 minutes."

No faculty of the brain is as unreliable as memory. That's why man makes the same mistakes over and over.

The early worm will soon get fished with.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion 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.

DR. ELIOT'S GREEN OLD AGE

The venerable Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, recently leaped back for a moment into the public eye by making a few sage remarks as to how it happens that he is able to do any leaping at all at his time of life—and he continues to do a lot of it.

Dr. Eliot is in his eighty-eighth year, but he is still able to do a full day's work without watching the clock, and he delights in it. That, of course, is one reason why he has managed to hold on to his youthful pep; but there are other reasons, and one that is especially important. The good doctor disclaims the possession of any wonderful secret for his success in the matter of active longevity. To aspiring Methuselahs he has nothing to offer except good food, plenty of exercise, moderate sleep and an absorbing interest. That, perhaps, has been said before, and it must be admitted to be as true as gospel. Of the four items, "an absorbing interest" may, at first blush, be set down as of paramount importance, since it isn't so hard to keep on living while each fresh morning holds promise of a new adventure. But, after all, the really important thing is the early acquirement of a habit of life which it best calculated to provide that sound mind in the sound body upon which the continuance of the "absorbing interest" depends.

"I have never had my diet studied," says Dr. Eliot. "I have eaten every thing with moderation." There, if any where, lies the secret! Some other wise man has said: "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." But he was not so wise a man as Dr. Eliot, who realizes that it is not only what a man eats, but how, that greatly matters. The keyword is "moderation." It is probably true that Dr. Eliot is one of those peculiarly blessed mortals who are born with this faculty for moderation in all things, and that he did not consciously form his rule of life. Still, in an age where there is so much temptation to immoderate behavior in eating, drinking, thinking, working and playing, much credit is due the youthful octogenarian for having so successfully maintained his balance.

There is a moral and a salutary lesson in this for all of us if we could but bring ourselves to read it aright.—Philadelphia Record.

JUST PLAIN FOLKS

(Florence Borner.)

Just plain folks live in our town, Naught do they know of renown; Each one busy as a bee, Just plain folks, like you and me.

Just plain folks, the common kind, You leave everywhere behind; With their laughter ringing free— Just plain folks, like you and me.

Just plain folks, but oh, my friend, They will love you till the end; Of you they will never believe, Artful tales meant to deceive.

Just plain folks, with hearts sincere, And I oft have that, my dear, Up in heaven we shall see, Just plain folks, like you and me.

STATE PAPERS ON GRONNA'S CANDIDACY FOR U. S. SENATOR

MR. GRONNA'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Former Senator Gronna's announcement of his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination had been expected, hence it has caused no surprise. Mr. Gronna has served in the national house of representatives and also in the senate. His last senatorial term expired in 1921, and he was a candidate for re-nomination at the state primary in 1920. Some months before the primary it had been thought probable that he would receive the endorsement of the Nonpartisan league, but Mr. Townley developed other plans and Dr. Ladd was given the endorsement of the league central organization. In the contest which followed, with Messrs. Gronna and Ladd as the chief contenders and Frank White occupying the position of minor third candidate, Mr. Ladd was nominated, and the Republican landslide that fell made his election a certainty.

As is his constitutional right, Mr. Gronna makes his candidacy subject to the decision of a conference or anything of the sort. His announcement is absolute, regardless of what hearing others may believe that it may have on any of the other issues which are to figure in the coming campaign.

A reading of his declaration reveals the fact that it is obviously intended to appeal to as many people as possible while giving offense to as few as possible. It is so framed as to indicate a friendly feeling toward the league element—which has a voting strength which is not to be ignored—and at the same time it is sufficiently reserved to furnish no basis for the charge of undue radicalism, a feature which may be expected to appeal to those who are not league-men.

A rather interesting feature of the statement is the fact that in so far as it deals with public questions at all, it touches chiefly on matters within the jurisdiction of the state rather than of the nation. Mr. Gronna is in favor of the completion of the mill and elevator, as most other people are. He has a program for the operation of the Bank of North Dakota as a farmers' bank. He believes that the state should make liberal appropriations for experiments for the development of the lignite coal resources. These are praiseworthy policies, but policies with which United States senators are not apt to come into very close contact. In his generalization on freight rates, banking etc., Mr. Gronna takes the safe course of declaring that there should be no discrimination. Again he strikes a note that will make its appeal to every voter, for who is not opposed to discrimination?

Mr. Gronna's statement has added nothing to the store of information. It was known that he would be a candidate, and most people could have made a fairly accurate guess as to the character of his announcement. It is known that Senator McCumber will be a candidate, and Mr. McCumber's announcement, when it comes, will be polished and inoffensive. There will doubtless be other candidates—one or more—in the field, and it is around the identity of these that real interest is developing. For on the identity of one or more candidates who have not yet been announced depends, in large measure, the shaping of the coming campaign.—Grand Forks Herald.

MR. GRONNA AND THE LEAGUE

Former Senator A. J. Gronna, in throwing his cap into the ring for the nomination for United States senator, makes a very frank bid for the support of the members of the Nonpartisan league.

Ignoring almost entirely national affairs, on which he would be expected to outline his attitude, Mr. Gronna devotes the greater part of his "platform" to state issues.

"I favor the early completion of the state mill and elevator and there is no reason why it should not be completed by August 1, 1922," he announces, but does not state what part a United States senator can take in completing the mill or operating it. Would he favor the plan of operation followed at the Drake mill? Or would

he send Senator Ladd back to manage it?

In regard to the Bank of North Dakota, he says:

"The Bank of North Dakota could and should be made a real farmers bank to finance the farmer, and the state industries."

And he is silent on the part a United States senator will have in operating a state bank. Would he have it used to circulate Senator Ladd's flat money? No mention whatever is made of national issues, but Mr. Gronna devotes his entire platform to state affairs. And the platform is a most palpable bid for the support of members of the Nonpartisan league. Evidently it was prepared solely for the purpose of enlisting league support. Its treatment of state affairs can be explained on no other ground.

If that platform expresses Mr. Gronna's attitude honestly he is entitled to the official support of the league, as well as to the support of individual members of it. No candidate that the Nonpartisan league as an organization could put forward could go further in endorsing the league program than Mr. Gronna has done. Former Governor Frazier himself would not be a better league candidate than Mr. Gronna if this platform represents his attitude.

But if Mr. Gronna's conversion to the league doctrine is honest and complete, he should announce it as such. If he wants support of the approaching Nonpartisan league convention, he should frankly seek it. If, on the other hand, he wants the support of the approaching Republican convention, he should seek that on a platform that will square with Republican principles.—Fargo Forum.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The Electric Mountain lay before the Twins, one of the Seven Mountains they had to cross to get to the Kingdom of the Diddyevers.

Sparks were flying from its tangles of criss-cross wires, snipping and snapping and snarling and jumping, until the mountain looked like a million angry cats, or a hundred trolley cars off the track.

"Oooh!" shivered Nancy. "It's awful, Nick."

"Oh, come on," urged Nick, courageously. "We've got on rubber shoes, and Mr. Kim/Pint says we can't get hurt."

So they started up.

The sparks jumped at them and snapped at them and flashed at them, but the Twins never flinched. It was true that their galoshes made them perfectly safe, and they knew better than to touch anything with their hands.

Near the top the sparks became so furious and fast that you'd certainly have thought a giant had set off a million Fourth-of-July sparkers at once!

But Nancy and Nick walked through them as bravely as lions.

At last they reached the top, and looked down on the other side.

"Oh, look, Nick!" pointed Nancy. "It's all lovely down there. No more

EVERETT TRUE

IF YOU'RE GOING TO LIGHT THAT BLACK STOGIE HERE, YOU'LL HAVE TO OPEN THE WINDOW!!

DON'T HOLLER BEFORE YOU'RE HURT!!

S'M GOING TO HOLLER WHILE I'M STILL ABLE TO!!!

ugly wires or sparks or anything! Just green grass and lovely flowers everywhere. I've a notion to gather a bouquet to take to Princess Theresa!

But Nick wasn't listening. He had suddenly missed something. The red feather pen had jumped out of his pocket and was clinging to a large red horseshoe with steel ends, like the tiny ones you buy at the toy store for a nickel. You see the feather was out of the wing of the furious falcon that guarded the gate of King Indig's Palace, and it was steel. The horseshoe magnet had pulled it away and there it clung.

Nick held out his hand, forgetting Pim Pim's warning. And as his fingers closed around the steel feather they stuck, too. He was held fast!

(To Be Continued)

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Eight Women State School Supts. Were at Chicago Meeting

Eight women state superintendents of public instruction attended the recent educational meetings in Chicago according to Miss Minnie J. Nielson of North Dakota, one of the eight. One additional woman is in charge of the Idaho schools but did not attend. The women first met at a dinner given to the State Superintendents of the forty-eight states by John J. Tigert, National Commissioner of Education. After this first meeting, the eight women were together several times and at one of these meetings were photographed in a group.

The states represented in this group by its state superintendent, were, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, Arizona and Wyoming of the North and West, Kansas of the Trans-Mississippi territory and Texas of the south.

INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state include: Kensal Mercantile Co., Kensal, Stutsman county; capital stock \$40,000; incorporators Hugo A. Riels, Fred Greb, J. D. Schlect, Henry Hanson, Ferdinand Wolsky.

RADIO TO REVOLUTIONIZE FARMING

(Continued from Page 1)

market and crop reports by radio telegraphy and radiophone.

With regard to the broadcasting of music and entertainment, anything in the way of entertainment that will afford the farmer even slight diversion from his daily labors will immeasurably redound to the benefit of the whole nation. The farmer is as much interested in the daily gossip, financial or sports news as anyone. In many instances, the only entertainment of which the farmer can avail himself is that which comes by radiophone.

The time element in dispatching weather, crop and market news is a big factor affecting the value of such reports.

In cutting hay or harvesting grain, for example, an hour's delay in the dispatch of weather reports may mean a loss of several thousand dollars. An early morning report on weather conditions and the estimated receipts at the market that day is of great value to the live stock growers about to ship a carload of hogs to market.

Helps in Shipping.

Prompt daily reports on the fruit and vegetable markets enables the farmer to determine when and where farm products are most needed and to arrange his shipments accordingly.

A sudden frost may kill an entire fruit crop. By radio, warnings of severe temperature changes or of storms can be flashed instantly to an entire district.

When thousands of tons of food products are threatened with destruction by impending storms or floods; ordinary methods of communicating warnings are too slow. Market news to be of greatest value should be received the same day.

All this is possible by radio. It enables the farmer to keep in instant touch with weather, crop and market news necessary for his business; it gives for his information a summary

of important news happenings; it brings to his home, for all his family to hear, lectures, concerts, and other entertainments heretofore only accessible to the city dweller.

Radio puts the farmer in direct touch with the whole world.



We often express our gratitude when it should be sent by air mail.

Smart Money won at a Havana race track. Foolish money lost.

They would rather go riding than play golf because in golf you can't drive with one hand.

Nobody believes a "Fresh Paint" sign.

An optimistic congressman says the bonus will be paid in October, but doesn't say what October.

Maybe the farmer's sons come to town to earn money for the old man to keep farming on.

Kids playing baseball ought to boost the window glass trade.

Kentucky failed to reject the Darwin theory, but came very near proving it true.

Absence makes the face grow longer.

Doctors trying to take candy from the babies won't find it as easy as it is supposed to be.

Faint pocketbook never won fair lady.

Nice thing about bobbed hair is you can claim one on your coat came out of your own head.

Britannia spends more time waiting the rules than ruling the waves.

A man killed himself because his wife talked too much. Read this to your wife.

Lord Reading wants to quit in India. Wish writing would.

If changing clothes wasn't necessary some people would forget where they live.

"Plumber Sues for Lost Love"—headline. Maybe he left it at the shop.

The wonder of the times is how to get another ten thousand miles out of last summer's suit.

"Arabians greet each other by placing cheek to cheek"—news item. Bet they were dancing.

Sing a song of expense, pocket full of rye; four and twenty quarts of it, is why he has no eye.

It's spring. Two men changing places in a canoe swam ashore.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth.—Ecclesiastes 11:9.

Crabbed age and youth cannot live together; Youth is full of pleasure, age is full of care; Youth is like the summer morn, age like wintry weather, Youth like summer brave, age like winter bare.

Youth is full of sport; age's breath is short; Youth is nimble, age is lame; Youth is hot and bold, age is weak and cold.

Youth is wild and age is tame. Age, I do abhor thee; youth, I do adore thee.

—The Passionate Pilgrim.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

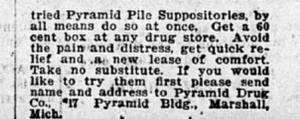
Today's word is CYCLE. It's pronounced—sye-kul, with accent on the first syllable. It means—a circle, a period of time, an age, an epoch.

It comes from—Greek "kyklos," a ring or circle. Companion word—cyclic. It's used like this—"Optimists believe we are moving out of the cycle of business depression into a cycle of prosperity."

Piles! Pyramid Brings Relief

Yes, the Relief Afforded by Pyramid Pile Suppositories is Truly a Blessing

Maybe you are suffering with itching, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids, and if you have never



tried Pyramid Pile Suppositories, by all means do so at once. Get a 60 cent box at any drug store. Avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new lease of comfort. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first, please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 417 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

RHEUMATIC TWINGE MADE YOU WINCE!

USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, over-worked muscles, neuralgia, back-aches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you. Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Disgusting facial eruptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for pimply faces, eczema, acne, itching skin, and all other skin troubles. Created by Dr. Hobson. Family Remedies. Any druggist. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment