

Grand Forks Herald

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11.

AS TO ASKING QUESTIONS.

It is the easiest thing in the world to ask questions. Questions asked of a candidate during a political campaign are usually asked for the purpose of putting the candidate "in a hole."

It is perfectly natural and proper that Americans should know in advance what is the position of the candidate for an important position on a subject of vital interest.

Mr. Hughes will be supplied in abundance as the campaign progresses. But The Herald has very good reason for believing that it is not the intention of Mr. Hughes to submit to a cross examination at this time, and to answer "yes" or "no" to all the questions that self-constituted inquirers may choose to present to him.

TRANSPOSING CART AND HORSE.

New York Times: "Showers to-night or tomorrow over much of the country east of the Mississippi are counted upon by the weather bureau to bring some relief from the heat wave."

The truth—the truth equally solemn and simple—is that the cooling causes the thunder storms, not the thunder storms the cooling, and the popular transposition of cause and effect is absurd in exactly the same way and to precisely the same degree as would be the ascription of atmospheric temperature changes to the thermometer, and those of atmospheric pressures to the barometer.

Thunder storms occur where a current of cold air impinges on a hot one, and they mark a victory of the cold current that may endure for days or may be turned into immediate defeat by a counterattack.

NO RAILROAD STRIKE.

While no agreement between the railway managers and their employes has been effected, an agreement has been reached to submit the differences to mediation, and it may now be taken for granted that there will be no strike, no tie-up of the great railway systems of the country.

THE HUGHES ADDRESS.

National unity, national foresight, national efficiency; these are the three things which were emphasized by Mr. Hughes in his address at Grand Forks.

The Grand Forks Building & Loan Ass'n

Organized in 1886, has done more than any other financial institution in the State towards leading Grand Forks citizens in becoming homeowners.

lated to each other and dependent upon each other, that all must prosper together or all must suffer together. Upon this principle must all our legislation and administration be based, whether it deal with our industries or our social and political relations.

The second phase of the subject deals with the attitude of our nation toward the future, whether that future be near or distant, and whether it relate to the organization of our industrial life or of the preparation which we make for the protection of the rights of its citizens.

The third division deals with the practical administration of our public affairs, and on this we were given a direct and practical statement from a practical man, Mr. Hughes is definitely committed to the placing of the affairs of our government on a scientific basis, to the employment in administrative positions of men who have been trained, and because they have been trained in the work which they are called on to perform.

It is easy to make promises. That is one of the favorite occupations of the professional politician. And many promises are made merely for their immediate effect, and without any thought of their fulfillment.

It is the plan of the union to place the signs along the route of the continental railroads in order that travelers may read them as they ride. Also they will be placed in every city and town in the country, on theater boards and will be flashed on motion picture screens in playhouses throughout the country.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE ONLY IS TAUGHT.

The Chicago Examiner: The Most Rev. Archbishop George W. Mundelein of the Chicago diocese, is going to make ten of thousands of different foreigners of 14 different nationalities to attend the parochial schools of this diocese.

Mr. Hughes was introduced to his first North Dakota audience by Hon. Lynn J. Frazier, Republican candidate for governor of the state. The selection was appropriate in every way.

It is likely that the archbishops throughout the entire country will follow the example of Archbishop Mundelein. "If this country is good enough to live in and earn a living in, it's good enough to serve in," Rev. Father Jennings, in telling of the plan. "In '93, at the time of the world's fair, it was suggested that the change be made, but not made, but now, besides giving the country thousands of good, loyal Americans, this unified system is going to put into the hands of our foreign-born citizens the tools with which they may earn for themselves decent livings."

PHRASES THAT HAUNT ONE.

Scribner's Magazine. "And dying, remembered Sweet Aron. There was once upon a time a little lame boy (so ran the tale) I read in a magazine some years ago, whose imagination was strangely fired by that phrase. Now, why did those words mean so much to him? There is no doubt significance in them; they should have been so vital. One night, of course, claim that the writer of the tale has pictured a false story, but I have forgotten the name of the story; my most painstaking efforts have failed to recall it. It appeared or gave birth to me the source from which the phrase came. The one thing that still clings is the phrase itself. And dying, remembered Sweet Aron."

Those words sing themselves over and over in my mind. And that, I think, is the secret. It was not the meaning, but the music, singing through the phrase that soothed and rested the little lame lad and helped drive away his pain.

Every gray shade and sentences there are in literature that hold on our affections and memories more because of their musical quality than because of their sense. They echo in our minds even the fragment of an old tune, some chance word calls them to the surface, and we say them over and listen entranced to the music that makes them think much about their meaning.

will not be interrupted and that unfair advantage will not be taken of their necessities. And the great public, which supplies the funds for railway dividends and laborer's wages alike, and whose servants both employers and employes are, will be secure against the disruption of its means of transportation, and the utter demoralization of the activities which are as its very blood.

BELIEVE FALL WILL BRING PAPER CRISIS

Washington, Aug. 11.—The crisis in the news print paper situation, which already has cut down newspaper profits enormously, will not be reached till late October, when contracts come up for renewal, according to reports received from many sources by the federal trade commission.

The presidential election, together with the European war, is expected to increase an already unparalleled demand for news print, which manufacturers will hardly be able to meet. This year for the first time they have not been able to lay up a large reserve during the summer.

The trade commission's report on its investigation of news print prices, it was announced today, will be published not later than October 1. The great question now being decided whether there has been a collusion among the manufacturers to boost prices unduly is said to be whether the increase in news print prices has been entirely disproportionate to the increased production.

None of the substitutes for pulp recently suggested is commercially feasible, according to officials of the various pulp mills. Cotton stalks, most frequently mentioned, would be prohibitively expensive to collect, they say, while the same holds for corn cobs, broomcorn, rice straw and flax.

SUFFRAGISTS TO HELP GOV. HUGHES

Washington, Aug. 11.—One million billboards calling upon voters to support Hughes and beat Wilson will be the constant reminder of the suffragists' campaign for woman suffrage, to the campaign this year, according to an announcement it made here yesterday.

The billboards will be plastered with the pro-Hughes signs before congress adjourns. It is the plan of the union to place the signs along the route of the continental railroads in order that travelers may read them as they ride.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH CLOSE.

Table with 4 columns: No., Hard, Northern, Regular arrive. Values range from \$1.54 to \$1.59.

CHICAGO CORN.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from .83 to .88.

CHICAGO OATS.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from .42 to .44.

CHICAGO WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 26.55 to 26.85.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Sept. Puts \$1.45, calls \$1.55.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH CLOSE.

Table with 4 columns: No., Hard, Northern, Regular arrive. Values range from \$1.54 to \$1.59.

DULUTH CASH CLOSE.

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WINNIPEG CLOSE.

Table with 4 columns: No., Hard, Northern, Regular arrive. Values range from \$1.54 to \$1.59.

THE CONSTABULARY IDEA.

(Vermillion, S. D., Republican.) The Minneapolis Journal argues rightfully in favor of the establishment of a state constabulary in every state in the union, so as to take the work of suppressing riots or insurrections within the state out of the hands of the militia, and to stay behind as a preserver of peace within the state in the event that the militia is called off to war.

WHEAT FIGURES ARE UNCHANGED

Market Scalped Back and Forth, But Finished Without Change.

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Sept. wheat closed unchanged, Dec. wheat unchanged. After scalping back and forth the market finally finished up practically unchanged compared with yesterday's closing prices.

THE MARKET WORLD

WHEAT FIGURES ARE UNCHANGED

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Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Sept. wheat closed unchanged, Dec. wheat unchanged.

South St. Paul, August 11.—Spurt in the hog trade which carried prices up a good 15 cents generally and 25 cents in spots yesterday put the price spread above the \$10.00 line, set the highest price level of the year and made it necessary to go back to April 11, 1910, to find a date when porkers sold at loftier figures than yesterday's best terms on the local market.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Markets and Cattle Furnished by Chase & Lewis & Co., Inc., 100 Exchange Building, Grand Forks, N. D.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 1.43 to 1.49.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 1.47 to 1.49.

MAY WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 1.52 to 1.53.

ST. LOUIS.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 1.42 to 1.46.

KANSAS CITY.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 1.38 to 1.45.

WINNIPEG.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values range from 1.50 to 1.51.

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HOG SALE BEST IN SIX YEARS

Advance of 15 Cents General and Spots Higher—Top \$10.

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BUTCHER GRADES OF STOCK FIRM

Unchanged Rate Schedule—Few Over \$7.50.

Although a fair sized assortment of cattle reached the local yards yesterday there was no display of choice killers and an ordinary sort of native grassers occupied most of the pens. Sale basis for beef stock resembled that on the previous day closely and exhibited little change from the windup last week.

MARKET NEWS

Spot wheat unchanged to 1 higher. Corn easier, unchanged to 3d lower.

UPSIDE: STILL THINK WHEAT CAN BE BOUGHT ON GOOD RECESSIONS.

FINLEY BARREL: LOOK FOR FURTHER DECLINE IN WHEAT AND WOULD MEET SAME WITH PURCHASES. FEEL FRIENDLY TO OATS AND CORN.

B. FRAZIER & CO.: SEE NO PERMANENT BREAK IN WHEAT IN SIGHT. FEEL VERY STRONG ON THE CORN MARKET.

HARRIS WITHROPP: LOOK LIKE HIGHER PRICES ARE TO CONTINUE WITH SHARP REACTION FROM TIME TO TIME.

CHAPIN: DO NOT BELIEVE ANY REACTION DUE TO PROFIT TAKING WILL BE VERY EXTENSIVE. IF WHEAT ADVANCES FURTHER CORN WILL RALLY EASILY FROM SETBACKS.

THOMPSON MCK: WHEAT SEEMS TO HAVE SEEN THE TOP FOR THE TIME BEING.

UNITED KINGDOM: OFFICIAL REPORT AUGUST 11: COLLECTION OF WHEAT 98 PER CENT, SHOWING MATERIAL IMPROVEMENT.

FRANCE: CROPS FULLY RIPE IN THE SOUTH AND HARVESTING PROGRESSING FAVORABLY.

ARGENTINE: WEATHER WARMER BUT DRYNESS CONTINUES OVER A WIDE AREA; FEARS ARE ENTERTAINED THAT MUCH REPAIRING OF WHEAT WILL BE NECESSARY.

AUSTRALIA: BENEFICIAL RAINS HAVE FALLEN AND CROPS IMPROVED. WHEAT IS LARGELY ATTRACTED BY FOREIGN ADVANCES. SHIPMENTS THIS WEEK ESTIMATED AT ONE AND A QUARTER MILLION BUSHELS. ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS THIS WEEK: WHEAT, 358,000; last week, 1,512,000; last year, 344,000; corn this week, 3,212,000; last week, 3,490,000; last year, 4,276,000; oats this week, 2,150,000; last week, 2,460,000; last year, none. Visible wheat, this week, 11,776,000; last week, 11,040,000; last year, 9,256,000; corn, this week, 15,422,000; last week, 15,640,000; last year, 9,384,000.

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