

# kalaka Eagle

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## "America First"

For President  
Woodrow Wilson  
For Vice President  
Thomas Marshall

## Fair Edition Coming

Paid advertising, supplemented with live news and pictures have put many a town on the map. Why not Ekalaka? On September 15th, the Eagle will issue a special Fallon County Fair edition of some twenty or twenty-four pages, full of snappy stories concerning the community pictures of the business enterprises of the town and (we hope) a very liberal amount of advertising. A section of "who is who in politics" will be a feature worth reading. Those who may be overlooked by our solicitor while making his rounds and wish space in this edition will please phone us or call at the office.

## Works Like a Charm.

Hanson—Wonder how it is that the Jugginsons get along so harmoniously. They never have any quarrels, apparently. Burt—The reason is simple enough. Jugginson always lets Mrs. J. have the last word, and she never tries to prevent him from having his own way.—Boston Transcript.

## HAWAII'S FAMED VOLCANO.

Kilauea Could Pose as a Model of the Infernal Regions.

Of the volcano of Kilauea who shall speak? Approach it as cynically as you like, you will be startled from your indifference. It will be strange if you do not feel, looking down into that pit, many comfortable veils stripped off your swathed mind. A naked human emotion is a great and terrible thing to encounter, sometimes a thing to turn one's face from.

But this is even more appalling. You may clutch first off at the easy metaphor of hell. Kilauea is not like hell; it is worse—worse because there is no moral significance in it to knit our souls to such a spectacle. Dante's eighth circle, with its haratteri sunk in boiling pitch, was part of a mighty plan, a physical result of moral facts, comprehensible, its very hideousness dependent on the historic three score years and ten of mortal life.

You can avoid hell by being good, and even if you descend into it you will have human company. But this has nothing to do with vice or virtue. It makes naught of moral values. You squat on that rim and stare 700 feet down into Halemau-mau—the inner pit of Kilauea—and history is superseded. The sulphur stench blows up now and then like a great wave and drives you gasping from the brink. You wonder about the lava bed for a little (you could wander on that same lava bed for miles if you chose) and then return.

The simple fact of Halemau-mau is a pit some twenty acres in extent that seethes and boils incessantly. Every few moments an acre of solid lava rises up out of the caldron, is sucked back into the scarlet waves and molten again before your eyes. In another corner of the pit a fiery fountain bursts like a great geyser. The worst of it is that you can hear it. The pot seethes and boils and groans in your very ears, for all the 700 feet between you and it.

And if you cared to make a mis-step you could bound from little ledge to little ledge, straight into the mutter and baffle of it. I leave

you to imagine the spectacle of Kilauea when the sudden tropic night has fallen on the vast crater of which Halemau-mau is only the deepest pocket.—Katharine Fullerton Gerould in Scribner's.

## French Scots.

There is an ancient settlement of highland Scots, near Murray bay, on the St. Lawrence, which has adopted the French language instead of English. It was formed of disbanded soldiers soon after the British conquest of Canada, and officers and men intermarried with the French Canadians, adopting their language and habits so completely that, though they bear such names as Blackburn, Warren, McLean and McNicholl, their dependents are in all other respects as French as the inhabitants around them.

## Red Flannel Currency.

A Scotch missionary to a group of small islands in the south Pacific a great many years ago found bits of red flannel circulating as money. This currency came to them in a curious manner. The body of a shipwrecked sailor had drifted ashore, and to the untutored savages, who had never before seen clothing of any kind, his red flannel shirt was an object of wonder and admiration. By common consent they cut the garment into small pieces, which thenceforth became the currency of the island.

## Those Little Dishes.

Tommy ate his first meal at a country hotel when he was nine years old, and the experience was an event. He was especially interested in the collection of small, thick dishes containing side orders scattered about his plate. When he went home he gave a graphic description of the meal.

"And what do you think, mamma," he concluded, "we ate most of the things out of birds' bathtubs."—Woman's Home Companion.

## Clearing Houses.

The function of a clearing house is to enable bankers to exchange drafts, bills and securities, thereby saving much labor and trouble and at the same time curtailing the amount of floating cash that would otherwise be required. By means of the transfer system made possible by the clearing house transactions to the amount of millions are settled easily and expeditiously.

## THE BARD KNEW MEDICINE.

It May Be That Shakespeare's Son-in-law Coached Him.

How Shakespeare acquired so profound a knowledge of medicine is explained in a new light by Dr. Walter Lindley in the Medical Record, in which he gives much credit to Dr. John Hall, Shakespeare's son-in-law. The physician had a "large and gainful practice." He attended the families of Lord Say, the Earl of Shrewsbury and the Earl of Northampton and was held in high regard by many prominent and aristocratic persons.

A deeply learned man and given to original research, he made a mark in the medical profession. Shakespeare's daughter, Susana, married Dr. Hall in 1607, she being twenty-four and he thirty-one. As the dramatist was only twelve years older than his son-in-law, they were on close terms and often discussed medicine and philosophy. While Shakespeare had often spoken in cynical fashion of physicians, it has been discovered that after one married into the family he took the profession most seriously.

Dr. Lindley, who has made an extensive study recently of Shakespeare's work from a medical point of view, lays stress on what he considers the modernity of the medical lore of the playwright. The alienist, he says, can find nowhere a more agonizing appeal for help than the lines from "Macbeth," beginning, "Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?"

Again, Shakespeare forestalls Hahnemann, the father of homoeopathy, and his motto, "Similia Similibus Curantur," in the lines from "Romeo and Juliet," where he makes Benvolio say:

Take thou some new infection to the eye, And the dank poison of the old will die.

A passage especially showing the influence of Dr. Hall upon the poet is quoted by Dr. Lindley from "Pericles," where the physician, Cerimon, opens the chest containing the body of Thasia and attempts to bring her back to life.

The writer gives much evidence to show that Dr. Hall was a man of such deep learning and culture and social standing that his influence upon the life and work of a man of so comprehensive a mind as Shakespeare must have been a strong one.

## Thackeray on the Hustings.

Talking of Thackeray and his efforts to get into parliament, Grant Duff in his diary under the year 1875 notes the predicament of the novelist when he faced the electors.

"He (J. R. Green) gave me the most remarkable account of canvassing Oxford with Thackeray, whose want of power of public speaking seems to have been perfectly extraordinary. On the hustings he uttered broke down, and Green heard him say to himself, 'If I could only go into the mayor's parlor for five minutes I could write this out quite well.'"

## The High Seas.

High seas means the open sea or ocean. The claims of various nations to exclusive rights and superiority over extensive tracts of the ocean highway have been settled after much controversy by a general international law. The principle now accepted is that the jurisdiction of maritime states extends only for three miles off their own coasts, the remainder of the seas being high seas, accessible on equal terms to all nations. Inland seas and estuaries, of course, are excepted.

## Old Cities of Western Asia.

The maps of the Roman empire show western Asia dotted with cities, and Byzantium was of course standing where Constantinople is today, at the tip of Europe on the western side of the Bosphorus, in Thrace. On the eastern side of the Bosphorus was Chalcedon. South of the Dardanelles the city of Ilium or Troy, marked on the maps of the time of the Persian empire, had disappeared and was not on maps of the times of the Caesars.

## Natural Viaduct.

In Argentina there is a natural bridge that is one of the most wonderful in the world. It spans the Rio Mendoza and is known as the Inca bridge. But it is the work of nature, and not, as was popularly supposed, of the Incas. The road on which it occurs was probably a colonial highway made by the Peruvian Incas, who took advantage of the phenomenon by leading their road over this natural viaduct.

## Origin of an Insult.

The expression "blackguard" originally indicated the scullions, kitchen boys and potwashers who brought up the rear when a great man's household was moved from place to place. As these persons were by no means choice in their language or elegant in their deportment the word was soon applied to those who in speech of action resembled them.—Chicago Journal.

## At a Wedding Breakfast.

After a marriage recently the bridal party partook of a sumptuous breakfast, toward the end of which a younger brother of the bride got up and said solemnly, raising his glass:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."

The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.

"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new hat."—London Tit-Bits.

## An Invitation.

A good story is told of an elder in an English church, who on one occasion had to take the pulpit in the absence of the minister at the last moment. He got through the first part of the service all right, but on getting up to give the sermon he found his difficulty then. He started with, "Brethren (pause)—b-b-brethren (pause)—b-b-brethren, if any of you wants the conceit taken out of you come up here."

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## Political Notices

### Treasurer

To the voters of Fallon County: Ladies and Gentlemen: I am a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket in the Primary to be held August 29th, 1906. I believe you want economy, efficiency and responsibility in the management of the public funds. I have most of you in mind when I say to myself, 'If I could only go into the mayor's parlor for five minutes I could write this out quite well.'

Yours truly,  
R. B. Lowry.

### Commissioner

I wish to hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Fallon County, subject to the will of the people of the August primaries. I am a native and educated citizen of this county and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county. I am a farmer and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county. I am a citizen and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county. I am a citizen and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county.

### Sheriff

To the voters of Fallon County: I am a candidate for Sheriff of Fallon County, subject to the will of the people of the August primaries. I am a native and educated citizen of this county and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county. I am a citizen and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county. I am a citizen and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county.

### Commissioner

I hereby respectfully ask favorable consideration by the voters of the county of my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Commissioner. Being a citizen, a native, a school graduate, a farmer, a conservative, a law-abiding citizen, I favor a consistent change in our road methods. I do not believe in and will not advocate fraudulent financing or excessive taxation.

### County Assessor

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Assessor of Fallon County on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the people at the August primaries.

Otto Emerson, Sr.

### Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fallon County on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the coming Primaries. Having had some previous experience in this work, I believe I can do the best for the people of this county. I am a citizen and I believe I can do the best for the people of this county.

### County Superintendent

To the voters of Fallon County: I submit my name as a candidate for the nomination of County Superintendent of Schools on the Democratic ticket at the August Primaries.

### Representative

To the voters of Fallon County: I am a candidate for Representative of Fallon County on the Democratic ticket in the Primary election, August 29th, 1906.

### Treasurer

To the voters of Fallon County: I am a candidate for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket in the Primary election, August 29th, 1906.

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Baker, Mont.

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