



THOMAS H. CARR.

Thomas H. Carr, in announcing his candidacy, says:

"I am in the race for commissioner for Ogden City for the four-year term. I have been in business in this city for the last 25 years and have lived here all my life. I have watched this city grow from a village until it has begun to take on metropolitan airs.

"I believe that its future growth can only be stopped by dilatory methods of handling city affairs that have been indulged in in the past. As a business man I fully appreciate that what Ogden needs and must have is a progressive, energetic business administration of municipal affairs. So far as public activities are concerned, I am determined, if elected, to devote all my time and energy to every municipal enterprise that spells a bigger and greater Ogden. In other words the Ogden that we ought to have.

"I believe in the equal distribution and expenditure of public funds in every ward and precinct of the city and that in the expenditure of public funds no one section of the city be shown any favoritism over and above any other section of the city. I also believe in the strict and positive enforcement of the laws and ordinances relating to municipal affairs. In other words, I desire to say, and if elected, will give to Ogden City an administration in the line of its present condition and possibilities, and shall endeavor to administer public affairs as a city rather than a village."—Advertisement.

RALPH ROSE BURIED

Healdsburg, Cal., Oct. 20.—In the family plot in Oak Mound cemetery here, the body of Ralph Rose, California's famous athlete who died of typhoid fever in San Francisco last Thursday was buried yesterday. The Elks and Native Sons organizations here attended.

MISFIT CHILDREN ARE TO BE CONSIDERED IN SCHOOL

With a lecture on "Some Undiscovered Tragedies of Childhood," by Dr. Ernest Ryan Hoag, Saturday evening, the district educational convention was completed. It was generally agreed in local educational circles that the convention was the most successful one-day meeting ever held in the state.

While many of the educators returned to their homes Saturday evening, a number remained in Ogden over Sunday and took advantage of the excellent weather to see the points of interest. The canyon and the Hot Springs were among the places visited.

The second lecture of Dr. Hoag dealt with the school children who are not average. He said the present school system is designed to meet the demands of the average child, but that there are no provisions for handling the peculiar children, or "misfits," as Dr. Hoag called them. In this class he placed those boys and girls who are short in some lines and long in others. Some, he said, have very little capacity for arithmetic, while others show no mental aptitude for drawing, mechanical work or manual training.

"Our public schools make scant provision for these various kinds of misfit children," said Dr. Hoag. "The schools are adapted for the average child and we beside the child that does not fit into the forms of the system. But that is not as it should be. Our educational system should not be prepared to teach some of the children of some of the people, but all of the children of all of the people.

"The misfit child is a pathetic figure. In time his confidence usually wanes. Sometimes he remains if he discovers that he does not need to learn all the things the teacher said he did to be as bright and as successful as others."

The lecturer pointed out that usually the great men and women were "misfits" during their school days. He referred to a number who are great, but who were dull in school.

LIVED THREE WEEKS WITH BROKEN NECK

New York, Oct. 20.—Joseph Weeks, who had lived a year with a broken neck, died in a hospital at Babylon, L. I., yesterday. His mind was clear until the end, but since the accident he had never been able to use his limbs.

ADVENTISTS NEED A LARGER COLLEGE

Washington, Oct. 20.—For the purpose of turning out more and better equipped young men and women for the foreign mission field, the Seventh Day Adventists announced today the transformation of their foreign mission seminary into a college with enlarged courses and greater facilities. The announcement was made following a meeting of the North American division conference, in annual council in Tacoma Park, a suburb. In order to facilitate and strengthen on the part of the foreign mission board of the general conference, the

announcement continued, "for certain special training to be given its appointees to foreign fields, one of the main departments of the college will be known as the department of foreign missions, and this will draw students from all parts of North America who have determined to take up missionary endeavor in other lands." Since the seminary was founded, several hundreds of students have gone abroad as missionaries. Prof. M. E. Kern is head of the new institution.

WATCHMAN HALTS SECRETARY HAMLIN

Washington, Oct. 20.—"Are you a senator?" asked a watchman at the treasury department when Assistant Secretary Hamlin sought to enter the building. Mr. Hamlin halted. "No, sir," he replied.

"Are you a member of congress?" the watchman added, holding out a restraining hammy. "No, sir," said Mr. Hamlin, "but I am the assistant secretary of the treasury."

The watchman today feared for his job, but Mr. Hamlin considered the matter a good joke.

MEXICAN STATESMEN SEND OUT FEELERS

Paris, Oct. 20.—The Figaro has received information that a group of Mexican statesmen, whose names are not disclosed, have approached the French and British governments calling attention to the resulting advantages of the United States were not the sole power directly interested in Mexican affairs.

The Figaro says: "The group suggested particularly that prudently directed action would increase French and English prestige in Mexico and establish a precedent in conformity with justice and international law."

"Intervention," adds the paper, "would be justified because of France's and Great Britain's large Mexican interests."

CHURCH TO START EUGENICS CLASSES

New York, Oct. 20.—The Mount Morris Baptist church in Harlem has come forward as the first church in New York to start regular classes in eugenics. A prospectus for the course says:

"If the church is to assume authority over the marriage contract, it has a much greater duty to its young people in educating them on the significance of the propagation of the race and to the ultimate happiness of the home."

"BE KIND TO CROW" LATEST INJUNCTION

Washington, Oct. 20.—"Be kind to the crow," is the injunction issued today to city and country dwellers alike by the department of agriculture. The crow has been found, as the result of first hand study by experts of the biological survey, to be a friend of the farmer and a champ-

FOR COMMISSIONER



CHRIS FLYGARE

Chris Flygare is one of Ogden's prominent and progressive business men. He has active interests here and has every reason to consider the best interests of Ogden in all matters of public importance. As a business man and as a citizen he has a record that will work to his advantage in his race for four-year term commissioner. Mr. Flygare goes before the voters of Ogden with the following announcement:

"If elected I will use every effort to make Ogden City what it should be as far as its finances will permit. Every ward in the city will be given the same attention. I have no favorites and will give the city my whole time and attention. Yours for better streets, increased water supply and strict regulations." Advertisement.

of the corn crop. Therefore, though black by birth, the crow has been given a lily white certificate of character by the government scientists.

"After a careful study of the habits and the examination of a large number of stomachs," it is declared, "the department experts have come to the conclusion that the crow consumes enough grasshoppers, cut worms, white grubs and other injurious insects to make him highly valuable to farmers. There is, however, one bad habit which the crow has, and that is the destruction of your birds and bird eggs, but this trait is outweighed by the good the bird is doing for the farmer in the destruction of worms and insects."

The biological experts climbed trees and at the imminent risk to their scientific necks in pursuing inquiry into the personal habits of the crow and several still are feeling the effects of long hours spent in damp corn fields while observing the wary bird engaged at his meals. But they are content now that the crow is vindicated.

BANKRUPT.
"Everything she had went at auction."
"Public sale."
"No; bridge."—Judge.

MRS. PANKHURST AWAITS DECISION

Washington, Oct. 20.—After spending the greater part of the day in hearing arguments in favor of the immediate admission of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to the United States, Commissioner General Caminetti ruled that there was no emergency that demanded immediate action and Mrs. Pankhurst must remain in detention at Ellis island pending the arguments which were resumed today.

In making public this decision the commissioner took occasion to deny that the hearings were in any sense a "star chamber" proceeding and to insist that Mrs. Pankhurst had been treated with all due courtesy and consideration by the New York authorities, and would be accorded her full rights in court in Washington.

"Mrs. Pankhurst," said Commissioner General Caminetti, "has been treated like every other immigrant arriving at a port in this country. It is customary to hold inquiries behind closed doors in order to expedite matters. The proceedings in New York were in no sense a 'star chamber,' though I do not think that it might have been well to allow Mrs. Pankhurst a lawyer in the present instance out of deference to the public interest and a desire on the part of the authorities to see absolutely 'fair play.'"

Fair Hearing Necessary.
The department of labor has been deluged with letters from all parts of the country, both in favor of and against Mrs. Pankhurst. The number of persons taking one side or the other was about equal, it was said. For the most part the communications calling upon the Washington authorities to release Mrs. Pankhurst from Ellis island, came from suffrage states. On the other hand strong letters of approval of Mrs. Pankhurst's detention have also been received from these states. Commissioner General Caminetti laid particular stress upon the necessity of a fair hearing for Mrs. Pankhurst.

"Nothing save the merits of the case will be considered in making a decision in this matter," he said. "And there is not, nor has there been a scrap of paper or other influence brought to bear upon the department of immigration from taking its course according to the law."

It was learned that the decision of the commissioner general either admitting Mrs. Pankhurst or sustaining the special board of inquiry's order that she be deported, will be sent to the Acting Secretary of Labor Post for his approval. It is within the province of the acting secretary to overrule the Caminetti decision, although it is improbable that he will do so. In case the finding is adverse, Mrs. Pankhurst's attorneys said they will apply immediately for a writ of habeas corpus and seek to have her released on bail, which they have been assured can be furnished by leading and wealthy suffragettes in any amount up to half a million dollars.

Precedents upon which the commissioner general will judge the Pankhurst case were in favor of her deportation. In the case of Edward Mylius, charged with libeling King George, and Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, both of whom were charged with acts involving moral turpitude, deportation orders were issued.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ANNIVERSARY

Washington, Oct. 20.—Today is a unique anniversary for President Wilson, for just three years ago he left the academic life he had led for

twenty-five years and entered the political arena. On October 20, 1910, "President Wilson" for he was so titled as the head of Princeton university, appeared before the board of trustees and read his letter of resignation, inspired, as he said, because the Democratic party of New Jersey nominated me for the office of governor of the state and I deemed it my duty to accept the nomination. In view of Princeton's immemorial observance of the obligation of public service, I could not have done otherwise."

After presenting his resignation Mr. Wilson started on a wide-sweeping tour of the state. That evening he went to Flemington, N. J., where Joseph Patrick Tumulty, then an assemblyman in the New Jersey legislature, spoke in the same platform. It was Mr. Wilson's first meeting with the man who was destined not only to be his private secretary as governor of New Jersey, but as president of the United States. Tumulty's forceful speech impressed Mr. Wilson and they travelled together frequently after that.

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS OTTUMWA

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 20.—The third disastrous fire in three years swept the business district of the city last evening, causing a loss of \$415,000. A half city block, containing two hardware stores, two furniture stores, the Ottumwa Gas company's building, and a flour and feed store was swept clean by the flames, which were under control shortly before midnight.

The losses are as follows: Cooper Furniture company, \$110,000; Ottumwa Gas company, \$25,000; Haw-Simmons Wholesale Hardware company, \$150,000; Hall-Eckert Furniture company, \$75,000; Ottumwa Hardware company, \$50,000; G. L. Bissell, Flour and Feed, \$15,000. The losses are covered by insurance.

The fire started in the Ottumwa hardware store building and soon spread to the stock of powder and ammunition which scattered the blaze in every direction. A strong wind made the fire spectacular and the work of the firemen difficult. Mayor Byron Seever of Oakalooza, Iowa, and firemen aided in fighting the fire, the origin of which is thus far unknown.

JOHNSON TO ASSIST THE PROGRESSIVES

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 20.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson left last night for the east to spend a three weeks' vacation. He will assist in the campaign of E. S. Bird and Everett Colby, Progressive candidates for governor of Massachusetts and New Jersey, respectively, devoting about two days to Colby's support and a large part of the remaining time to Bird.

ENGINEER WALLACE SUBMITS REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The report of John F. Wallace, engineering expert employed last spring by the city council to investigate the question of rail yard terminals has been completed and will be submitted to council tonight. It is said by members of the council committee on railway terminals that the report differs radically from any of the plans heretofore presented.

According to a member of the committee, Wallace's report opposes a single grand central station, endorsing rather the Pennsylvania company's passenger station plan for the rail roads in the Pennsylvania group now using the union station on the west side and suggesting another station on the south side to be located east of State street for the roads now using the Grand Central, La Salle and Polk street stations. It is said the report favors the building of the south side station in conjunction with the proposed new Illinois Central terminal on the lake front.

FOR CITY AUDITOR



ARTHUR F. LARSON.

Arthur F. Larson of the Second ward is a candidate for nomination at the approaching primary for city auditor. Mr. Larson was born in Logan, but has resided in Ogden since he was three years old. He graduated from the Ogden High school in 1905 and subsequently from the Normal school of the State university. For the next three years he taught in the Weber county schools and since 1909 has been a deputy in the office of the county clerk and county auditor in which office his record as a thorough, accommodating and energetic deputy is well known.

From his connection with the county auditor's office, he has acquired a fund of knowledge in connection with the splendid accounting system of Weber county, which in every way fits him to satisfactorily discharge the duties of auditor of Ogden City.

If nominated and elected, Mr. Larson will devote all of his time and energy to the discharge of his duties in full compliance with the spirit of the commission form of municipal government. He has been thoroughly tested as a public official and if nominated and elected will make a very efficient city auditor.

Advertisement.

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