

THE BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER.

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BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1912.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

STRAW VOTE COUNT MAKES NO CHANGE

Roosevelt and Stanton Maintaining Leads in Their Respective Divisions.

LEE GOES BY BOB DUNN

Is Now Ahead by Seventy Votes—Debs Ballots Cease to Come In.

CAMPAIGN APPEARS QUIET

National and State Political Circles Showing But Little Activity At Present.

For President.

Roosevelt 472
La Follette 334
Taft 331
Wilson 285
Debs 235

For Governor.

Stanton 169
Gordon 126
Eberhart 319
Lee 312
Dunn 242

Little change is noted in the count of the straw ballots today in the Pioneer's contest. Lee passed Dunn in first choice for governor, but other relative positions are the same. Roosevelt and Stanton maintain their safe leads.

Owing to the small number of second choices indicated on the ballots, it has been decided not to count them in the future and the column appearing is the count of the first choices. The last count will be made Saturday and published in the Pioneer Monday, March 11.

The presidential campaign appears to have quieted down during the past few days. Roosevelt is said to be busy doing jury duty at Mineola, L. I. He was excused until tomorrow when he will return for service.

The state campaign has not shown any activity for some time. The latest explosion came from the office of the governor when Ralph Wheelock stated that the governor had not used any state office to build up a personal machine. Some parties appeared to have taken exceptions to the statement but no one has as yet brought forward any proof or tried to take up Wheelock's \$500 bet.

ALL AUTHORS ARE TALKATIVE

If You Know One, Be Tactful and Let Him Converse About His Work.

I know nothing about really great authors, but I think I speak for a large number of the followers of the trade when I say that they like to talk about their work, one great reason being that writing is a lonely profession. If you write, as a rule you must do it by yourself; or if you do attempt it in company, you or the company will be sorry. Therefore, when the writing is done, and a sympathetic listener offers, the writer is glad to wipe out some of the lonely hours with a little conversation.

So, if you know an author, don't be too breathless about his calling; treat him like a human being. Let him talk a little, and do not be shocked if he manages to keep the tears back when he tells you about his last short story. Only, be tactful.

Do not say, as an eager acquaintance once said to me: "Oh, I do think it is so interesting to write. It must be just fascinating when your manuscripts come back!" I discovered afterward that she meant proofs instead of manuscripts, but the mistake of just that single word made me, who am usually so garrulous about my trade, feel for the time being that I really did not care ever to speak of it again. So I repeat, let the poor author talk, but be tactful.—Atlantic Monthly.

Out of Mouths of Babies.

Little Harold, aged five, helped his grandfather last summer setting out fruit trees, and was telling his father about it the other night.

Thinking to improve the opportunity of pointing a moral, father asked: "Who made the trees, son?" The kid thought for a moment, then his face lit up with a knowing smile. "I guess God made the trees," he said. "But grandpa stood 'em up."—Milwaukee Free Press.

Dark Thoughts.

"I can read your mind. I see there are dark thoughts."
"Yes, I was wondering when we'd get our coal."

OUTSIDE NEWS CONDENSED

Washington, March 5—The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Mahlon Pitney as justice of the Supreme Court.

Cloquet, March 5—It is expected that the Cloquet lumber mills will start operations as soon as the weather permits. Two of the mills are planning day and night shifts.

St. Louis, March 5—The jury in the Kimmel case yesterday reported that A. J. White, the claimant, was an imposter and that Geo. A. Kimmel was dead but that the jury could not tell when he died.

Red Wing, March 5—Fire swept the Gladstone block here yesterday morning causing a loss estimated at \$30,000. The first floor of the building fell to the basement. The fire is believed to have been caused by an explosion of gas.

Washington, March 5—The general parcels post provision included in the appropriation bill was reported to the House yesterday by the post-office committee. It provides for the carrying of parcels through the mail at a flat rate of twelve cents a pound with a limit of twelve pounds.

Grand Rapids, Minn., March 5—Harry Collier, who was being held in the county jail here as a witness in the case against James McGuire, charged with killing Charles Johnson at Stinky Lake, fourteen miles northwest of Hibbing, February 22, last, committed suicide in the jail here this morning by cutting his throat with a safety razor.

Columbia, S. C., March 5—The debating team of Davidson College came to Columbia today to engage in the annual forensic tilt with representatives of the University of South Carolina. Davidson has the affirmative and Carolina the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That it is for the best interest of the municipalities in the United States that they own and operate their gas, electric light and traction plants."

Boston, Mass., March 5—The local historical and patriotic societies today held exercises in observance of the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the "Boston Massacre," on March 5, 1770, which claimed three of the patriots who were defending their homes and demanding their rights against the onslaughts of the British troops who had made life anything but pleasant to the people of Boston during the period after the repeal of the Stamp Act.

Resenting the insults put to them by the men and boys of Boston, the British troops protected themselves against the charge of the indignant Boston men. When the smoke of the British guns cleared away there were eleven men stretched on the ground, of whom three were killed and eight wounded. Although the demonstration of the Boston citizens was but a defensive move, it had a great deal to do with the hastening of the Revolutionary war.

It is proposed to dam the Blue Nile and thus provide irrigation for 500,000 acres.

The opium traffic from India into China is to be decreased gradually until 1917, when it will cease entirely.

FARMERS TO HAVE PHONE

Main Office to Be in Tenstrike and Line Planned Eventually to Bemidji.

AN ASSOCIATION FORMED

Farmers near Tenstrike have organized the Tenstrike Telephone company and as soon as the frost is out of the ground, it is said that the work of putting in the poles and stringing the lines will be started. The office will be located at Tenstrike.

From the office, the line will run around the north shore of Gull lake and back into the country for about six miles. It is the purpose of those back of the line to extend it eventually to Farley and along the railroad to Turtle River coming into Bemidji by way of the north and west shore of the lake and Buena Vista road. At present the line has fifteen subscribers and the backers believe that as many more will come in before the line is working. If this is the case, an extra line will be strung as fifteen appears about the limit for one line.

An association has been formed in accordance with the state law and it has elected E. E. Schulke, president; S. E. Thompson, vice-president; A. L. Morris, treasurer; and Harry Stechman, secretary.

WITH SHEARS AND PASTE.

Two of the University of Pennsylvania track runners passed a learned and preoccupied professor showing a young lady visitor through the "gardens."

With a dainty shiver the girl remarked: "It's dreadfully cold—isn't it—to be without stockings?"

The professor's mind turned for a moment from contemplation of the fourth dimension.

"Then why did you leave them off?" he asked.—St. Paul Dispatch.

A certain German-American citizen of a Massachusetts town is by nature a most suspicious person, but he appreciates a reasonable proposition, as will appear herefrom.

One day a traveling butcher came to him and bargained with reference to eight head of fine cattle. The price proving satisfactory the butcher felt in his pockets, to discover that he had not brought his money with him.

"I haven't got the money with me," said he, "but I'll tell you what I'll do. I will drive the cattle to town and send the money back to you."

"Neh!" exclaimed the other emphatically. "Dot goes not goot. You brings de moneys first."

"Then," frankly came from the butcher, "I'll drive only six of them in and I'll leave the other two as security for the debt."

The Teuton reflected deeply; then his face lighted. "All right," said he. "Dot is chust so goot. Ven you leave dose two you had bought den it is sure you comes back and pays me!"—St. Paul Dispatch.

The queerest newspaper ever printed in southern California was a recent issue of the Sawtelle Sentinel.

COURT HOUSE BRIEFS.

The grand jury inspected the city and county jails yesterday.

Viggo Peterson was down from Puposky today on court matters.

The case of Fred Moller vs. Henning Kirkvold was tried in District Court today.

The grand jury has brought in an indictment against Wm. Sly charging him with larceny in the second degree.

Alexander Janes, assistant attorney general, arrived from Crookston last night and will be here for a day or two on business.

At the request of County Attorney Torrance, M. J. Brown was appointed his assistant today. Mr. Brown will have charge of the prosecution of certain criminal cases.

No damages were given Joe Peckles in his suit against George Leu yesterday, the jury returning a verdict for the defendant after having retired for less than an hour. The suit was for \$5,000 damages.

John Kosopki, charged with taking eight pairs of shoes from Schneider Brothers, was given a sentence of \$25, and costs, or thirty days in jail by the police court this morning. He chose the latter and started serving his sentence at once.

which made its appearance without the letter "s." Henry Schultz, editor and publisher of the paper, makes an explanation as follows:

"At the time the Thentinel wath about half that an evil-dithpohed thief entered thith office and carried away all our etheth, and for thith reathon our thubthberth will have to do the very betth they can in reading thome of the articlenth, which are thpelled in the manner which they may have noticed in thith announcement."—The Continent.

"THIS IS MY 47TH BIRTHDAY."

Eugene A. Noble, Dr. Eugene Allen Noble, president of Dickinson College, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 5, 1865. He was a student at Garrett Biblical Institute, at Evanston, Ill., and was ordained as a Methodist Episcopal minister in 1892. He was pastor in Bridgeport, Conn., from 1892 to 1895, and in Brooklyn from 1895 to 1897. In 1898 he became president of the Woman's College of Baltimore. This position he held until called to the presidency of Dickinson College last year. Dickinson College is one of the oldest colleges in the United States, having been founded in 1783 as a Methodist Episcopal institution of learning. Dr. Noble holds membership in many of the learned societies of America and has been an extensive contributor to the magazines on educational topics.

Congratulations to: Herman Ridder, publisher of the New York Staats Zeitung, 61 years old today.

Louis A. Taschereau, prominent in public affairs in Quebec, 45 years old today.

Silas C. Swallow, Prohibition candidate for president in 1904, 73 years old today.

Frederick H. Newell, director of the reclamation service of the United States, 50 years old today.

EARL GEIL APPOINTED BY MALZAHN TO FILL OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE

Titus, Henderson and Denly Made Patrolmen—New Mayor Addresses Council and Outlines His Policy as Being Square Deal to All—Usual Bills Allowed and Bonds Fixed.

FUTURE MEETINGS ON FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY NIGHTS



EARL GEIL Former City Treasurer, Now Chief of Police.

Earl Geil was recommended for chief of police by Mayor Malzahn and the recommendation passed by the council last night. J. K. Titus, George Denly and G. A. Henderson were appointed as patrolmen. The meeting was the first of the council since the election, and Alderman Klein was the only absentee.

In an informal address to the council, Mayor Malzahn gave a hint as to the position he would take when he reads his formal address to the council next Monday night. In part, Mr. Malzahn said: "I don't propose to shrink from enforcing the state law. I also believe that the fast running of automobiles, teams, etc., is dangerous to the safety of our women and children and that their speed should be brought within the speed limit."

In regard to the saloon situation, he said: "Personally, I hold nothing against any one of the saloon men. They all pay a license to do business. But I feel, nevertheless, that they should do business according to law and that no favoritism should be shown."

To this portion of the mayor's address, L. F. Johnson, president of the council, replied that he believed in giving the saloon men what is theirs and no more, but that there were others who should also receive the attention of the administration. He cited instances of merchants giving three quarts of vinegar for a gallon and of short weight and measure in other food stuffs.

Chairs enough could not be supplied to seat the men who crowded to the council chamber to hear the first words of the new mayor and members of the council. Long before the time for the meeting, all available space was filled. When the council was called to order, the room became quiet at once and when the new mayor was introduced, he was greeted by a large round of applause. After addressing the council as quoted above, the mayor read his list of appointments and the council proceeded to fill the vacancies of other offices.

Other offices were filled as follows: City Attorney—P. J. Russell. Street commissioner—council split even on four ballots on the names of A. A. Carter and Joe Harrington. Vacancy was carried over until next meeting.

Driver for fire department—Jerry Brennan. Day engineer and janitor—council split even on four ballots on the names of F. L. Bursley and J. J. McElroy. Vacancy carried over until next meeting.

Night engineer—W. A. Walker. Water clerk—George Kirk. City engineer—W. M. Everts. Scavenger—William Peckles.

The reports of the sinking fund committee and the municipal court for the year were read and ordered filed. Upon motion, the following amounts were fixed for the bonds of various appointees: city treasurer, \$20,000; superintendent water works, \$2,000; city clerk, \$2,000; city engineer, \$2,000; city assessor, \$1,000; street commissioner, \$500; scavenger, \$500. It was also decided that the city should pay the premium on the bond of the city treasurer. The bonds offered by Cahill, Everts and Goodman were accepted.

A fund of \$200 was set aside for the mayor as a contingent fund to be taken out of the general fund. A fund of \$100 was also voted for advertising purposes. The city clerk was ordered to advertise for bids for the city printing, the city physician and the caretaker of the poor farm.

Twice a month was decided as being often enough for a council meeting in the future and on a motion the first and third Monday nights were selected. The following bills were allowed:

N. E. Tuller	27.00
Charles Nangle	24.16
Falls and Cameron	1.75
L. P. Eckstrum	51.00
Charles Nangle	5.29
D. E. Smith	14.00
Doran Brothers	7.00
William Begaley	6.50
Warfield Electric Co.	511.35
Warfield Electric Co.	140.00
Warfield Electric Co.	20.96
Warfield Electric Co.	12.30
Warfield Electric Co.	6.60
Warfield Electric Co.	7.25

SUBSCRIPTIONS LOWERED APRIL 1

New Rate of Four Dollars Per Year Becomes Effective First of the Month.

IS YOURS PAID IN ADVANCE?

By Caring For it Now, There is No Danger of Missing Any Issues.

CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED

Promptness Will Assist Pioneer in Making Necessary Changes of Record.

Those last Pioneer letters reminding you that you have not yet arranged to have the Daily Pioneer sent to your address after April 1 were mailed March 1. Did you get one? If you did not then your subscription is paid for beyond April next.

Between this date and April 1st the Pioneer will from time to time through its columns call attention to the fact that all papers will be stopped if not paid for in advance of April 1st, 1912. This office is receiving payments from its subscribers, daily, most of them paying a full year in advance. This presumably is done for the purpose of not having this annoyance of due notices more often than once during the year.

By responding early with your advance payments you run no risk of missing an issue of your daily home paper. It may be readily seen that if all subscribers waited until the last day of this month, this office would be swamped, and it would be impossible to properly care for and make all credits without some inconvenience to subscribers. This office is particularly anxious to make this transfer of business system without stopping a single issue to any subscriber who desires the paper.

The present price of the Daily Pioneer is \$5 per year. The new price after April 1st will be \$4 per year, which is 25 per cent less, and a saving of that much to every subscriber. The bills sent out to subscribers with the last letter, March 1st, included a advance payment of \$4 for a full year. The subscribers are at liberty to change this amount to either \$1 or \$2, which credits their account in advance for three or six months respectively.

In order to bring about this change as speedily as possible this paper desires the co-operation of all its subscribers and at this time will appreciate promptness of action above anything else.

TEST YOUR SEED CORN.

Farmers All Over Minnesota Tell of Poor Seed They Had Expected to Plant This Spring. Do you know your seed will grow? Seed can be tested at home on a damp cloth between two plates in the kitchen. See if it will sprout. If it won't grow in the house it won't grow in the field. Insure your corn crop by a little effort just now.

NEW PARTNERSHIP FORMED.

Dailey and Swinson Agree to Enter Real Estate and Insurance Line.

Chas. S. Dailey and Thos. W. Swinson have formed a partnership to be known as the Dailey and Swinson company. They intend to do a general real estate and insurance business operating principally in the northern part of the state with headquarters in Bemidji. They will also continue in the employment business in which Mr. Dailey has been interested for the past nine years. Mr. Swinson is a civil engineer and surveyor and has been connected with the county surveyor's office for some time. He was formerly in the real estate and insurance business in Wisconsin.

POULTRY MEETING TONIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM!

There was a striking falling off of the natural increase of the population of England and Wales last year.