

Hartford Republican.

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TELEPHONES.

Cumberland 123
Farmers' Mutual 52

FRIDAY, JULY 2.

Hats off to the revolution in Mexico.

Seems to us that we wrote to Germany last.

Dreadnoughts should file an exception in favor of the submarines.

The world has little use for a man who tells a disagreeable truth.

Nationally the Democratic party is collecting a lot of large and imposing fractures.

It may be taken for granted that Huerta Celebrated "flag day" quietly at his home on Long Island.

Europe's war is going to celebrate its first birthday soon. It is a lusty infant and growing every hour.

In the mean time neutral ships in the war zone are as safe as a pickaninny swimming in an alligator slough.

Nothing has been said by Mr. Bryan so far to indicate that 1916 looks so good to him as to command his undivided attention.

Apologists for Bryan point to the fact that the great Commoner has an accumulation of two years words to get out of his system.

Now while we have Huerta under arrest, what's the matter with making him salute the flag. We ought to do it, or rub his nose in the dust.

What's the matter with Governor McCree as a candidate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket? He ought to be able to unite the Wilson and Bryan factions.

Press dispatches announce that on account of riots in Prohibition Georgia, two hundred saloons and twenty clubs were closed for a day in Atlanta. This needs an explanation.

The reports that Villa cannot read or write are not upheld by the manner in which he seems to be informed of what is going on and the promptness in which he expresses himself.

We have received a number of kind, commendatory letters from Ohio county citizens on a recent editorial on lawlessness in the county. Some of these letters we would have been glad to publish, if we could have had the consent of the writers.

The Lexington Herald publishes a list of liquor dealers or distillers who were either at the Lexington Republican Convention, or who could either be reached by telegraph or letter from Lexington. Is this all the Democrats can say against that convention?

That good roads meeting at Beaver Dam to-day should be well attended by our people. Every other County around us is making the necessary preparations for better roads. Ohio County cannot afford to be the only mud hole in this part of Kentucky.

The recent Ohio County grand jury has attracted attention all over the State by its fearless, unflinching regard for duty. No good citizen, worthy of the name, will refuse to stand loyally behind the grand jury and other Court officials in these trying times, no matter what the cost.

The Republican extends greetings to the teachers of Ohio County who are to be with us next week in the annual Teachers' Institute. It is a noble work in which you are engaged and one carrying large responsibilities. You are deserving of better salaries and easier times than generally fall your lot. That your stay in our midst may be pleasant and profitable is our earnest hope.

We are surprised that the Central Methodist should drop into the false statement that the Lexington Repub-

lican Convention was whiskey controlled, because it did not see fit to fall into the State-wide trap. That Convention was composed of the same delegates, practically, which forced the County Unit Law into the Republican platform eight years ago and four years ago, and the action of the Republican party finally forced the Democrats to adopt it, and make it law. Four years ago O'Rear, the greatest temperance man ever nominated by any party in Kentucky, was deserted by the Anti-Saloon League, accepting the promise of the Vanzant Committee which also promised the whiskey people there should be no County Unit law passed, if the Democrats controlled the legislature.

Underwood Law Still Injures American Industry.

With the definite object of showing injury done by the Underwood Tariff law to those industries having the heaviest foreign competition, and avoid misleading information given by total import statistics, the Hosiery Manufacturers Legislative Committee, through its chairman, C. H. Brown, has suggested the following thirty-six products, making monthly comparisons between the imports of the same products in 1913 under the Payne Law, and they believe the figures have shown in a convincing manner that the Underwood law has, since its passage, and is, even now, time to prove that it would, even-injuring American industries, and that the law was in operation before the war for a sufficient length of time to prove that it would, eventually, have closed down our mills or resulted in a heavy reduction of wages.

The March 1915 imports of aluminum mfs., aluminum scrap, automobile parts, cotton cloth, cutlery, clocks & parts, enambed ware, films & plates fruits & nuts, glassware, handkerchiefs, knit-goods, lace & lace articles, leather gloves, leather & tanned skins, nets & nettings, oil & linoleum paper, perfumery shingls, silks, artificial silk, stockings, tin plate, watches & parts, wood pulp, wool, wool mfs., linen yarns, breadstuffs, eggs, fish meat & wairy products, seeds, and vegetables make a remarkable showing.

But three of the above products, wool, handkerchiefs and shingles show an increase over imports in 1914, but the total of the above products in March 1915 are \$38,807,402 as compared with \$46,536,974 in March 1914, and \$25,868,300 in March 1913 under the Payne law, a fact which will undoubtedly convince manufacturers of the above products that the Underwood law, even now is doing them serious injury, and it can be stated without fear of contradiction that the low price at which the above products can be sold in this country, due entirely to the low rates of duty under the Underwood Law, prevents American manufacturers from successfully competing.

Although the imports of stockings have fallen off to some extent, there were enough goods in bond when the Underwood Law went into effect, with what has been imported since, to prevent revival of the hosiery trade, except in spots due entirely to war, and we wish to state right here, that a large proportion of the hosiery mills in this country cannot work a full force full time.

It may be of interest to know that the average ad valorem rate of duty based on imports for consumption was, for the nine months ending March 1913, 18 per cent. for the nine months ending March 1914, 15.84 per cent; and for nine months ending March 1915 it was 13.12 per cent, while for March 1915 only, the rate was 12.66 per cent, and until American labor is better protected against foreign low wages, it seems hardly possible that this country can become prosperous.

Attempts at Violence at Home of Slaton Cease.

Atlanta, June 27.—No untoward incident occurred today at the suburban home of former Gov. John M. Slaton, and so far as the authorities could learn, there were no further rumors of attempts at violence by those opposed to the commutation of Leo M. Frank's death sentence. The military guard was maintained, however, and there was no intimation when it would be withdrawn.

The former Governor tonight said he would request the Fulton County authorities not to prosecute the twenty six men arrested at his home Saturday and held in the county jail. He said no good could come from prosecution and that the men probably were directed by persons who had not been apprehended.

Few of the prisoners have explained their presence near the Slaton estate. Some said they had been fishing in a nearby stream, while one asserted he had set out to purchase cattle in the neighborhood when the militia men stopped his automobile and arrested him and his chauffeur.

WET VICTORY IN BOYD COUNTY

Majority of One Thousand Is Estimated At Recent Election.

Ashland, Ky., June 28.—The local option election passed off quietly today in Boyd county, although unusual interest was manifested at all of the voting precincts. Workers for both the "drys" and "wets" were exceptionally active all day and automobiles and other vehicles were kept busy hauling voters to the polls. A small delegation of women congregated at each voting precinct and divided their time in praying, singing hymns and asking the men who came to the polls to vote "dry." Not the least sign of disorder was manifested at any of the voting precincts in Ashland and the entire city was perfectly quiet in every way except the hustle noticeable in the effort to get out the full vote. With three precincts not reported out of twenty-nine the majority for the "wets" is about 1,000.

Twelve precincts in Ashland voted as follows: "Dry" 558; "wet," 1,265. In Cattleburg the vote was, "dry," 219, "wet," 524. In Boyd county outside of two cities, "dry," 1,004; "wet," 1,063 with three precincts not reported, but they are known to have given small "wet" majorities.

The "wet" forces celebrated the victory tonight with brass bands and a big automobile parade.

J. W. Henderson, president of the Boyd County Anti-Saloon League, said, "We are disappointed in the result but not discouraged. We will center our strength next on a state-wide vote."

J. H. McCarty, president of the Ashland Business Men's League, said: "The vote is just what we expected. It shows the people prefer the licensed saloon to the uncontrolled "blind tiger."

Notice.

The Farmers Club will meet Saturday, July 10th, having been postponed from the 3rd, owing to conflicting with other meetings.

HENRY LEACH, Ch'm'n.
V. C. ELGIN, Sec'y.

Extra Session Predicted.

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, in a statement made public during the early part of the week predicted that President Wilson would call a special session of Congress by Sept. 1.

For the sake of the general public and for the safety and welfare of the country at large, it is to be hoped that Senator Cummins is mistaken.

Senator Cummins assigns as his reason for such a prediction that President Wilson will not be willing to assume entirely the cares, responsibilities and problems of our international relations; that by that time he will be glad to divide the burden with Congress.

It does seem unfair to place the entire responsibility on the shoulders of the president, but the people of the United States would much prefer to trust the entire situation to him just now rather than have Congress handle the situation.

One of the chief objections to be offered in opposition to a special session of Congress at this time is that the temptation to talk would be too great for resistance, and, yielding to it members in both houses, under the excitement of unusual foreign and domestic conditions, would talk too much.

We have had all the talk we care to hear just now from Col. Bryan. No one has ever doubted the distinguished gentleman's ability to talk about anything under the sun, and talk until our ears tingle. He may be said to be a conversational gattling gun. Words flow from his lips at all times and in all places. What we want now is a little silence. We want a summer of rest and quiet. President Wilson has not complained of the burden he is carrying. After it is all over he will enjoy a rest. Just now he enjoys the unquestioned confidence of the American people, and so long as he expresses a willingness to guide the ship, Congress had better remain in the background.

It is a conceded fact that when Congress does convene, whether in an extra or regular session, there is going to be a cyclone of talk. Conditions are not only unusual, but extraordinary, and must remain so for some time to come. There are many questions for Congress to consider. Old questions have assumed new forms. Questions thought to have been settled have been unsettled. These must be adjudicated according to their recent lights and contentions.

Let us, however, cling to the old Biblical injunction "Sufficient unto

the day is the evil thereof" and keep quiet.

What Free-Trade Always Brings.

We have reformed that tariff and we have reformed it in such a way that it has slackened activities outside as well as inside the treasury office. It has produced a general stagnation, as all other Tariffs formed along the same lines have produced stagnation. There is nothing new in the experiences of the present. Grover Cleveland had the same problems to contend with, and he increased the permanent debt of the nation by adding at least \$267,000,000 to the national debt. When the Republicans came back under President McKinley, they levied an American Protective Tariff and we proceeded to pay off those bonds. We had just about reached our normal national indebtedness when we have another Free-Trade reform wave and now we are up against the same thing.

They will explain it away and Mr. Wilson will tell the country that we are just on the eve of another era of prosperity—we are firmly of that opinion ourselves, but the wave will come because the country will at the earliest time possible return to the American policy of the Protective Tariff, under a Republican administration.

And then we will have money in the treasury as we did in the past when we paid the Panama Canal out of our Protective surplus—the surplus that the Democrats are still living on. And then we will have plenty of work and wages and bread and butter for all who are willing to labor, too. The jobs will again be hunting the men instead of the men hunting the jobs.—Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Republican.

Republican Committee Meeting.

The Ohio County Republican Executive Committee is called to meet at the Court house in Hartford, Saturday July 3rd, 1 p. m. for the purpose of electing a chairman to succeed Otto C. Martin, resigned, and to attend to other very important matters. Every member should be present either in person or by proxy.
R. E. DUKE, Acting Ch'm'n.

Hartford Loses Hard Game.

Central City defeated our boys here last Saturday by getting all the breaks in luck. Our infield had a nightmare the first inning and allowed a run on errors. Rick pitched a steady game, allowing five hits. Our team was sadly slumped in stick work and here was where bad luck figured. Time after time line drives went straight into the enemies trenches and lost us runs.

Here is the score by innings just like it happened.

1st. Inning.—C. C.—Moss safe when Elgin fumbled Welsh's throw, Moss out on Cundiff's grounder to Welsh, Cundiff safe. Cundiff took second on Rick's wild throw to catch him off first, Stroud out on grounder to first, Cundiff taking third, Cundiff scored on passed ball, Johnson struck out.

H.—Thorpe out on fly to first, Barnett beat out a bunt, Barnett took second on Reid's sac. bunt, Welsh out on a liner to Johnson.

2nd Inning.—C. C.—Foley struck out, Davenport out on a fly to right field, Anderson singled over short, Thompson safe on Garrett's error, Anderson stole third, Thompson stole second, Ward struck out.

H.—Garrett doubled to right, He twisted his ankle sliding into second, Welsh ran for him, Welsh took 3rd on a passed ball, Elgin fled to right, Welsh ran off 3rd before ball was caught or he might have scored, Rick lined to 1st, Keown watched third strike float over.

3rd. Inning.—Moss out, Garrett to Elgin, Cundiff out on pop fly to Garrett, Stroud struck out.

H.—Tinsley popped to Ward, Thorpe called out after beating throw to first, Barnett struck out.

4th. Inning.—C. C.—Johnson got a hit when his grounder took a bad bounce from Welsh, Foley out, Reid to Elgin, Reid made a nice play on his grounder, Davenport lined to Reid.

H.—Reid singled past third, Reid forced on Welsh's grounder to Moss, Garrett hit into a double play, Cundiff to Moss to Anderson.

5th. Inning.—Anderson out to left, Keown made a nice catch, Thompson out, Welsh to Elgin, Ward struck out.

H.—Elgin singled over second, Rickard fled to Davenport, Keown doubled to left, Elgin taking third, Elgin scored on Tinsley's out, Cundiff to Anderson, Keown doubled to left, Elgin taking third, Elgin scored on Tinsley's out, Cundiff to Anderson, Keown taking 3rd, Thorpe out, Ward to Anderson.

6th. Inning.—Moss safe when all the infield grouped for his fly, Moss out on Cundiff's grounder, Welsh to Reid, in trying for a double play, Reid threw wild, Cundiff taking 3rd, Johnson singled past third, Cundiff scoring, Foley safe when Rickard

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muffed his pop fly, Davenport struck out.
H.—Barnett waited for four balls, Barnett called out after Cundiff missed him on his try for second, Reid out on his fly to Stroud, Welsh out on a fly to Cundiff.
7th. Inning.—Anderson out on fly to Reid, Thompson out, Garrett to Elgin, Ward struck out.
H.—Garrett out, Cundiff to Anderson, Elgin struck out. On his second strike Rickard fouled out gap in fence and a husky fielder outside the pale of organized baseball trapped it, Rickard fouled to Anderson.
8th. Inning.—Moss singled past Reid, Cundiff sacrificed, Rickard to Elgin, Moss out at third on Stroud's grounder to Reid, Johnson out, Reid to Elgin.
H.—Keown out on long fly to Davenport, Tinsley out, Moss to Anderson, Thorpe struck out.
9th. Inning.—Foley out, Reid to Elgin, Davenport safe on Rickard's error, Anderson struck out, Thompson singled past third, scoring Davenport. He stole 2nd and took 3rd on Thorpe's wild throw. Mitchell, batting for Ward, struck out.
H.—Anderson now pitching for C. C., Mitchell playing right field, Stroud playing first, Barnett out, Anderson to Stroud. Reid out, Johnson to Stroud, Welsh struck out for 2d out. Central City. Hartford.
Moss, 2d
Cundiff, s. s.
Stroud, r. f.
Johnson, 3d
Foley, l. f.
Davenport, c. f.
Anderson, 1st
Thompson, c.
Ward, p.
Mitchell, sub.
Innings 123456789—R
Central City 100001001—3
Hartford 000010000—1
Summary—Errors, Elgin, Rickard, Garrett, Reid, Runs—Elgin, Cundiff 2, Davenport. Double plays—Johnson to Cundiff to Anderson; Cundiff to Moss to Anderson. Stolen bases—Anderson, Thompson 2. Sacrifice—Reid. Bases on balls off Ward 1.
Umpires—M. Taylor and H. Plummer.