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Subscribers on our carrier routes failing to get The West Virginian any evening should call "WESTERN UNION," state the fact and give name and residence, and a messenger will deliver a paper to your door at once. There is no charge to the subscriber for this service. The West Virginian plans to render to its subscribers the best newspaper delivery service possible and this is part of the plan.

**THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.**  
NATIONAL.  
For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.  
For Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.  
U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph.  
Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont.  
JUDICIAL.  
W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield.  
STATE.  
Governor—Ira E. Robinson of Taylor.  
Secretary of State—Houston G. Young, of Harrison.  
Superintendent of Schools—Morris P. Shawkey of Kanawha.  
Auditor—John S. Darst of Jackson.  
Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette.  
Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan.  
Commissioner of Agriculture—James H. Stewart of Putnam.  
State Senator, Eleventh District—Charles A. Sinsel, Taylor County.  
COUNTY.  
Sheriff—W. H. Veach, Farmington.  
Assessor—W. S. Hamilton, Fairmont.  
Prosecuting Attorney—Rollo J. Conley, Fairmont.  
County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.  
House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.  
Walter Eliason, Fairmont.  
B. S. Hutchinson, Union district.  
Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1916.  
"America First and America Efficient"

**APPLYING AT WRONG PLACE.**

OUR East Side friend who last week wrote to us about street conditions on his side of the river, and who favors us again today with a communication on the same subject, without a doubt is very much in earnest, but he is applying to the wrong office when he asks the Board of Affairs to do something for him.  
To begin with, the way in which the city government has broken its pledges to do something for the street which leads to the Sealise glass factory indicates that a "no East Side need apply" policy is in force at the city hall. And even if the commissioners did care a fig about conditions in the First ward they would not be able, unless all recent signs are at fault, to do anything until the Democratic gang which runs the city graciously acquiesces.  
Conditions on the East Side are quite as bad as our correspondent says they are. There should be relief of some kind soon. We advise our friend to stop wasting time on the commissioners and first find out who it was that put through the amendment to the banner ordinance and then enlist that powerful personality in his good cause.

**HOSPITAL DONATION DAY**

IT is to be hoped that there will be widespread response to the appeal that has been made to the housewives of the city on behalf of Cook hospital. The date set for the receipt of contributions is Friday of this week and the affair is being managed by the Woman's Hospital association.  
The hospital undoubtedly needs the fruit and other dainties which it will receive as a result of this movement, but it is not on that account that this newspaper hopes that there will be a general response. From our standpoint we would rather see a general response of small contributions than a generous response from a limited circle. The former would be an indication that the circle of friends of the hospital is widening—a highly important matter to an institution such as it is.  
We know of no better way in which to begin an acquaintance with a hospital or with any other institution that is engaged in ministering to the afflicted of the community, than to give it something. Madam, begin now to take an interest in Cook hospital. Give it something out of your winter store. Even one glass of jelly, or one can of fruit, will be enough if you cannot well give more. And be sure that your modest contribution will be as gratefully received as the more splendid one of the woman of wealth who did not "put up" what she sends with her own hands as you did.  
As we have already said, it is friends quite as much as the supplies that the institution wants.

**GOOD CUSTOM REVIVED.**

THE announcement that when Judge Robinson comes to Marion county on Friday of this week to make a speech in support of his candidacy for the governorship he will be given an escort of men mounted on horseback, and that there will be an automobile parade in his honor will arouse widespread interest. It will also revive memories of an earlier day when men did things like that all over the country as a regular feature of every campaign.  
Those were the great days for the voters who yearned to make a display of their party fealty. In

the big cities torchlight parades which required several hours to pass a given point were held. Some of the men who marched in these processions were magnificently uniformed and equipped and practically every turnout of this character, even the small ones held in the rural communities, was a picturesque affair. Sad to relate, sometimes the campaign managers got their dates mixed and two parades not only occurred on the same night, but attempted to pass the same corner at the same time.  
As a regular campaign feature parades of uniformed clubs went out about the time the card index came in. They cost a lot of money, even when the individual members of the clubs carried their share of the expense, and fellows of the Dick Croker-Mark Hanna type who looked upon politics as a cold blooded business proposition decided that it cost too much. Well, gentlemen of this type, in spite of their marked success, did not know all there is to know about politics. Parades and brass bands and red fire oftentimes would do a great deal of good in a campaign. We are glad to see that there is to be a revival of the spirit of which they were born in this county on Friday.

**UNMASKED.**

THE publication by James H. Marcum, a political changeling and chronic office seeker, of a collection of letters revealing a conspiracy to place Judge Robinson in a false light before the people, has failed utterly to create the sensation expected of it, but it has served a purpose not intended by the conspirators, and one which Republicans will turn to good account.  
The Marcum letters bring into the open a set of men who have been stabbing the Republican party in the back for years, and who, though claiming to be Republicans, and at times active in support of Republican candidates, have never been Republicans in principle, but have sought merely to use the party to further the aims of interests to which they are wedded.  
McKell, Vinson and Houston, the sponsors for this attack upon Judge Robinson, are now unmasked—a development which ought materially to simplify the situation. The Marcum letters recall another incident of the campaign; that is, a meeting in New York City between C. W. Watson, Chairman Clem Shaver, of the Democratic State Committee, Geo. I. Neal, Taylor Vinson, T. E. Houston and W. C. McKell, at which time Vinson, McKell and Houston entered into an agreement with Neal, Watson and Shaver to deliver 12,000 Republican votes to John J. Cornwell, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

With these facts in mind, nobody need be deceived. Taylor Vinson has for twelve years sought to use the Republican party to further the selfish ends of interests he represents. He has tried to dictate the nomination of Republican candidates for Governor from the day he entered the Republican party, back about 1896. He has failed to do this on practically every occasion, and has sought thereupon to elect a Democratic Governor more in sympathy with his plans.  
Politics, political principles, are as night to him. He engaged in politics not as a means of helping the people, but as a means of standing between the people and their best interests. He does not believe that the masses have any rights, and with a stern imperialism stands for corporate domination.  
As for the others in this conspiracy to deliver the Republican party to Watsonism, Houston is not even a citizen of West Virginia, and McKell, like Vinson, his long time associate, is blind to all interests save his own.  
Failing to nominate a Republican candidate amenable to their purposes, these men are openly trying to carry out a compact with the Democratic nominee, who, manifestly, must represent what they desire and what they will demand of the next Governor of West Virginia.  
Under such conditions can there be any doubt as to Republican duty?  
Does not this situation menace not only the integrity of the Republican party, but the safety of the people's rights in West Virginia?

The Democratic newspapers are still harping upon that Hatfield watchdog, although they now know just how the things happened to exist. Was there ever a more flagrant campaign of false pretense?  
Political managers continue to boast about the large gatherings at their meetings and the enthusiasm that is aroused. Well, Harry Thaw made a political speech in Brooklyn the other day and was cheered for three minutes when he announced who he is. Is it necessary to add that Matteawan's best known graduate is for Wilson and the Democratic candidate for governor in New York State? The voter who is not saying anything and who seldom attends political meetings is going to decide this election.  
While the national headquarters forces of the two big parties continue their disgusting squabble over the unspeakable O'Leary, the voters will proceed to settle the election on the basis of the real issues.  
The report that V. Carranza is preparing to flee from Mexico is probably not true. With the possible exception of King Constantine, Carranza is the best little sticker we know. But why either of them should want to cling to the job he has gets us completely.  
One of the corporations running a chain of stores announces that it is taking a straw vote all over the country. Well, the voting in this "election" will not be a bit crookeder than some that will be done at the regular polls in various sections of the country.  
According to some of the dispatches that have come across in the past two days the Teutons are crushing the Rumanians. We would take more stock in that kind of talk if there was any evidence that the Belgians and the Serbians had been crushed or that the Irish had become reconciled to British rule. The little nations cannot put up much of a fight against powerful aggressors, but they have a pronounced aversion to staying "crushed."

**SHORT AND SNAPPY.**

It used to be that in the winter the women would hold up their dresses, but this winter it will keep them busy holding them down.—Uniontown Evening Genus.  
We try not to borrow trouble, but we tremble when we think of the prices they will demand for Thanksgiving turkeys.—Wheeling Register.  
Some of the Democrats who are inclined to talk about Charles E. Hughes as a fire-brand are among those who once called him an iceberg.—Parkersburg News.  
The celluloid collar is no more. Celluloid has gone up so in price that it is too valuable to make collars out of. The war is to be thanked for this.—West Virginia News.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**THOMAS FLEMING AND THE RAILROADERS**  
FAIRMONT, Oct. 24.—[Editor The West Virginian]—In view of the general interest in the "eight-hour" legislation the following may be of interest to your readers: On January 16, 1905, Mr. Wetzel, of Jefferson county, introduced in the House of Delegates of the West Virginia Legislature, a bill known and designated as House Bill No. 54, which was entitled "A bill to limit the hours of service of certain employees in operating any railroad in this state, and making it unlawful for any person, corporation or association to permit any such employee to be on duty for more than eight hours in any twenty-four consecutive hours."  
On the same date the above bill was referred to the Committee on Railroads, of which the Hon. Thomas W. Fleming, now the Republican candidate for Congress, was a member.  
On February 18, 1915, the said committee on railroads reported the above bill out of committee with the recommendation that it do pass; and Mr. Fleming assisted in securing the favorable recommendation. See pages 108 and 648 of the House Journal the Democratic press is talking so much about.  
Furthermore the undersigned was present when a committee of carpenters came to Mr. Fleming while the Adamson Eight-Hour Bill was pending before Congress and asked Mr. Fleming if he cared to assist in the passing of the bill by telegraphing Mr. Howard Sutherland to vote for the bill; Mr. Fleming without a moment's hesitation telegraphed Mr. Sutherland at his own expense urging him to vote for the bill, and Mr. Sutherland telegraphed back acknowledging receipt of the Fleming telegram, and Sutherland did vote for the bill. In spite of which Mr. Sutherland has not yet been endorsed by and so-called Republican railroaders or alleged railroad organizations, which would lead one to believe that it is all a Democratic political scheme. Mr. Fleming was favorable to the eight-hour proposition seven years ago, as is proven by the records, and he still is favorable, and he and Mr. Sutherland are entitled to the support of laboring men because they have proven themselves their friends.  
It is certainly amusing to see accounts of how alleged railroad organizations have met and endorsed Mr. Callahan for his vote on the Adamson bill and utterly ignored the fact that Mr. Sutherland also voted the same bill. The political purpose back of such actions is clearly seen.  
A. L. HOFFNER,  
B & O Engineer.

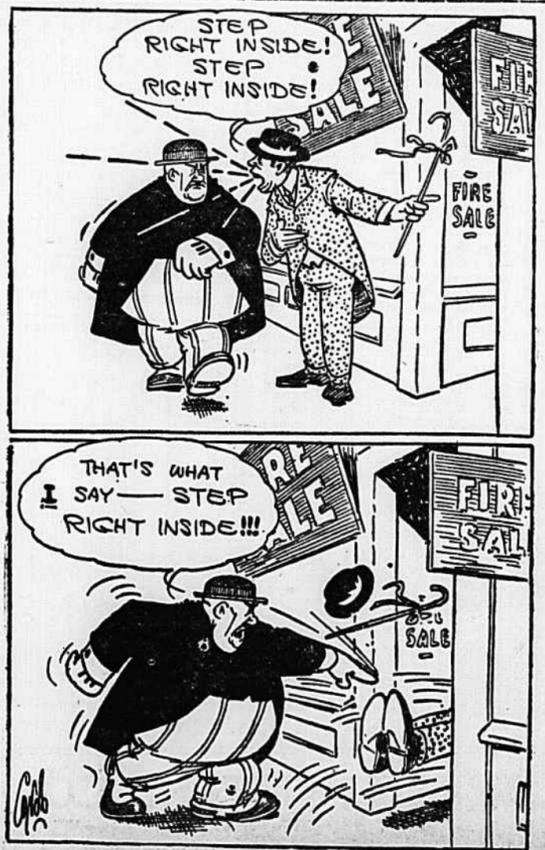
**RUFF STUFF BY RED.**

We wonder why the Democratic—and the suffrage—literature (we haven't yet seen any Republican) is permitted to find its way to the streets?  
We'd have been in jail long ago had any Republican literature been found.  
Seems as if the Grafton Sentinel is going to be sold out by John T. McGraw but the Sentinel says McGraw is acting crooked, so that adds one more to the list.  
We know right now what the Rexall verdict will be. Why the trouble?  
"Carranza preparing to vamoose."  
With the Mexican coin, leaving Villa boss and making it necessary that we keep a million men armed as long as World is president.  
Ought to be some way to stop autos so that they will not run down hills as soon as the driver gets out of them.  
It's over our heads why all speakers visit towns just on the edge of Fairmont while there is so much to talk about in the city.  
There's a difference between Haggerty's stogie machine and Haggerty's 35-cent cigar machine.  
The latter being the gang machine which gives money for cigars which are never delivered.  
Except at campaign time, and then not to prisoners, but to colored voters.  
Where there's a Wilson, there's a way to get pifficated.  
At last The Times is printing "Briefs." And in a day or two it will all be ads for new autos in town.  
"Gently insane."  
That's us.  
Notice to prospective husbands: Marriage fee cut to \$3 in New York.  
As Bill Miller says: Bob McCoy has more expression to back in the Made in a Hurry movie than any "legit."  
Love thy neighbor and don't talk politics to him.  
Little Johnny Jones, the Grand organ grinder, says the saloons in Fairmont are a moth eaten bunch of places and he refuses to go in one.  
Same to him as going in an exploded mine to us.  
DEVOTION  
Alice—Why are you taking up botany?  
Kitty—Because my fiance is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business.

**WHY, MR. COMMISSIONER, WHY?**

FAIRMONT, October 24.—[Editor The West Virginian]—Last week you received and printed a letter of protest from the East Side in regard to Water street which was greatly appreciated by those living out East Park and Morgantown avenues.  
But I see that the City Officials have not taken any notice to the article printed. It has now been a week since the letter was seen in print and the water wagon has not made its appearance on the street mentioned.  
Does the city water commissioner think that we First Warders who are making this protest are just doing it to have a right to say, "Well, all I can say is that we are going to protest until the city cleans Water street."  
Why did the city start to tear up ground along Water street to lay a sidewalk and then abandon it? Was it to make the residents of East Park and Morgantown avenue lay cement sidewalks in front of their homes, costing each one close to the amount of \$100?  
What is the use of laying new walks along East Park and Morgantown avenue if the city is not going to keep Water street clean? In walking home from work and the city people are compelled to carry a large amount of dirt and mud over the new sidewalks.  
I noticed Saturday as I was going home from work that the water wagon

**OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE (BY CONDO.)**



**E. C. Jones** **E. C. Jones**  
**Fall Shoe Campaign In Full Blast, Too**  
While the political parties are fighting for the people's preference—we are winning the votes of Fairmont's knowing shoe buyers.  
Our platform this season holds the most popular planks as usual, Best Quality Shoes, best Styles, biggest Varieties, Splendid values.  
Never finer shoes, so shapely, so stylish, so well made, so serviceable and fairly priced.  
Cast your ballot for Jones' shoes.  
**PRICES \$4.00 to \$8.50.**  
**New Fall Spats**  
All the rage in New York and will be in Fairmont—got a pair today. \$2.00 the pair.

**New Fall Apparel**  
With the exclusiveness and character synonymous with Jones'  
Fairmont's leading apparel store shows suits, coats, dresses and other garments that have a style all their own. You'll find them in the home, on the street, at the exclusive social functions—everywhere where well dressed women congregate. And you can spot them on sight.

**New Suits**  
In the most wanted fabrics and shades; the most exclusive styles—garments that show quality and good tailoring. Excellent values at \$15.50 to \$35.00

**New Coats**  
that you'll be glad to own. Conceded to be the smartest coats of the season for wear at fashionable gatherings, on the street, while driving, traveling or motoring. Such style and quality as will cost you from \$2 to \$5 more in larger cities. Choose yours today. Prices are moderate, values are noteworthy, \$12.50 to \$39.50.

**E. C. Jones**  
THE MOUNTAIN STORE  
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

**INDUSTRIAL FAIRMONT**  
Amid all the clang and bang incident to the erection of the steel work on the new hotel there is heard constantly the tap tap of the rivet testers hammer. The rivet tester has one of the most important jobs connected with the building of a new building. If a rivet should be loose, faulty in some place, years later it might break or come out starting a strain on the other steel work that might result eventually in the collapse of the building. Most unique in the manner in which he tests is the manner in which he tests. A half inch washer is placed over the head of a rivet, then the other end of the rivet is struck a tap with a hammer. If the rivet is tight and properly headed up, the washer never moves; but if it is defective the washer bounds away into the air whereupon the tester makes a chalk ring about it and it is removed and replaced.  
There is not a wasted movement or unnecessary operation made at the plant of the Monongah Glass Company. The factory which manufactures the boxes used in shipping the tank rooms. As the finished product comes out of the lehr it is packed into the boxes, being made ready for shipment with but the one operation between the machine that formed it and the train on which it is carried. The men are constantly planning to further raise the efficiency of the plant and hardly a month goes by but that some improvement is made.  
The Fairmont factory of the Hutchinson Cigar company is having no difficulty in getting all the girls they need for their stogie factory in the Old Normal school. The girls are making from eight to twelve dollars a week to start with and can make as much as fifteen dollars when they become good

**Hot Water—The King of Pain Easers. Put it in One of Our**

**HOT WATER BOTTLES**  
Few local pains indeed, but what ease up when attacked by hot water applications. A good hot water bottle is necessary to apply the hot water.  
Get a bag that is solid in the seam, flexible in its sides; one that will wear and that steam and hot water will not destroy or burst. We will sell you such a guaranteed bag at the lowest possible price.

**CRANE'S Drug Store**

**Get the Boy Into a Pair of these "Double-Life" School Shoes**  
and watch him "swell up" with pride. Can't expect a fellow to have much self-respect and get there spirit if he has on a pair of back number shoes.  
These new "English" lasts in that "Double Life" line have sure got lots of "Pep" to 'em. They come in the popular new, dark brown "Ox-oid" that looks like Cordovan—also black, steel calf, Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Prices \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.  
Black Elk and Gun Metal, lace and button, \$1.75 and up.  
"Skuffer" and "Billiken" Shoes \$1.75 to \$2.85.  
Girls' shoes in all wanted styles \$1.75 and up.  
A special showing of low heel models for growing girls \$2.50 to \$5.00.  
**SHURTLEFF & WELTON**  
SHOES THAT SATISFY