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GRAVE QUESTIONS CONFRONT VOTERS

Action Next Tuesday May Have Far Reaching Effect In Time to Come—May Mean Peace or War.

Only a few more days until election and, while the larger part of the voters of the country have undoubtedly made up their minds as to how they intend to vote for state and county candidates, it may be well to call again to mind some of the grave matters concerning the nation and the future welfare and prosperity of her people and give them serious thought before casting our ballots next Tuesday for the candidates for president.

While the great drift of popular support throughout the country has been going to Woodrow Wilson and has been growing stronger as time passes, as is evidenced by the numerous straw ballots taken in all parts of the country and by the many reports of old time republicans who have publicly announced their intention of re-electing, there are others who find serious fault with the president and condemn him for various reasons. One of these complaints is against his stand on the munitions question, the objection having been raised that our nation should have remained strictly neutral and that munitions of war should not have been sold to the warring nations. There are sound reasons for not holding with this contention; and Mr. Hughes in his speech at Columbus, Indiana, on Tuesday of this week, when asked whether he, if elected, would favor or oppose the placing of an embargo on munition shipments or the passage of a "war resolution" warning Americans not to travel on merchant vessels of belligerents, stated:

"I am in favor of the maintenance of every right, including the right of travel and the right of shipment."

From this statement it would seem that those opposing Wilson on these questions can expect no better treatment at the hands of Mr. Hughes.

Among the important matters, however, which the citizens of our country should carefully consider before going to the polls is the success or failure of the many excellent laws enacted by the present administration during the past four years. Among these measures are the federal reserve banking law, the income and inheritance tax law, the child labor law, and that greatest of all measures—the rural credits law. The first will do away with all future money panics; the last will save the farmers of our nation a hundred and fifty millions of dollars each year in interest alone, besides insuring them money in future at not to exceed 4½ per cent and on loans of from five to thirty-five years. These laws are all for the benefit of the farmer and laboring class of our people and not for the rich element. They are still in their infancy and some of them have not yet been placed in active operation, yet all are considered by the bright minds of our country to be important, beneficial acts of constructive legislation. If President Wilson is returned to office again next Tuesday, within the next four years these laws will all have been placed in operation and will have become known throughout the land. If they are found satisfactory the people will not allow them to be

repealed. Should Hughes be elected, however, these measures may be repealed before they have been given an opportunity of proving their great value to the nation and our people will again be sold into bondage to Wall Street. Hughes is a Wall Street man and has been from the start. He is now being backed by the big interests who are moving Heaven and earth to elect him. Should he go into the White House he will become a tool to do their bidding, and this bidding will be in favor of the autocratic element and against the common people.

Do you want to play into the hands of Wall Street, dear reader?

Can you afford to take chances of losing the great acts of beneficial legislation that have been passed for the benefit of yourself and your neighbor? Have you any assurance that your special grievance will receive any better treatment with Hughes in the chair than under Wilson? Instead of munitions going across the waters do you wish the young men of the nation going along to use them, and perhaps against those you hold dear?

These are momentous questions and should be considered most carefully before your vote is cast next Tuesday. On your decision may rest the peace and prosperity of the nation for years to come, for one false step at a critical time often means destruction. Why not leave well enough alone.

Sheep Travel in Style

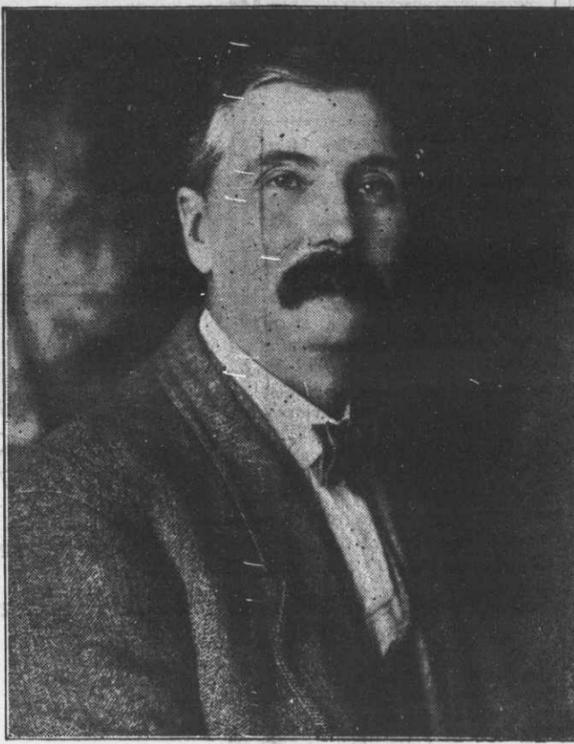
Purebred livestock has come to be recognized as being so important an adjunct to successful farming within recent years that nothing in the way of good treatment is too fine for them and it is no uncommon occurrence to see them traveling around the country in automobiles the same as well to do citizens. J. B. Luchtefeld, who owns and operates a fine farm north of town, recently purchased nineteen head of purebred Shropshire sheep from a shipment of 190 head that had been received at Grangeville from a prominent breeder near Boise. The sheep were received here Tuesday morning and were loaded onto Fat Hamlin's auto truck and hauled out to their new home, the fine leader of the flock being transported in state by himself in the owner's car. The sheep are some of the best in the state and were purchased by several of the leading farmers and stockmen of the county who will use them to improve the standard of the flocks throughout the county.

Mr. Luchtefeld is adopting the proper method in putting in a nice flock on his farm, for they will not only pay a handsome profit in wool and mutton and for sale as breeding stock, but will be invaluable in keeping down the growth of weeds on the farm and converting otherwise worthless pasturage into the cheapest meat on the market.

R. A. Nims was a county seat visitor yesterday.

Dr. Orr reports the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crea southeast of town Wednesday morning.

Dan W. Greenburg, editor of the Moscow Star Mirror, was in town for a short time yesterday afternoon on his way to Grangeville. He had just returned from a trip to the southern part of the state and said things were looking fine down that way for both Wilson and Alexander and in fact for the entire ticket. He predicts the election of E. L. Parker by a large majority.



Ernest L. Parker

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Ernest L. Parker is a native of Iowa but has been a resident of Idaho for the past 24 years; having resided in Latah county for 2 years, in Nez Perce county for 12 years, and in Idaho county for 10 years. He served as County Commissioner of Nez Perce county for two terms and did loyal service after the opening of the reservation in laying out and opening new roads through that large territory. He later served capably in the state legislature from this county.

Mr. Parker has held a state appointment under every democratic governor of the state, except when a member of the legislature, and these appointments came entirely unsolicited. He is now a trustee of the Northern Idaho Insane Asylum at Orofino.

Ernest L. Parker has been closely identified with the upbuilding of the central Idaho country for years and has its best interests and welfare at heart. He is recognized wherever known as a capable, upright, honest man and will make an ideal state official. As lieutenant governor he will be in position to do more for northern Idaho than any other man on either ticket. He is entitled to solid support from members of both parties. VOTE for ERNEST L. PARKER next Tuesday.

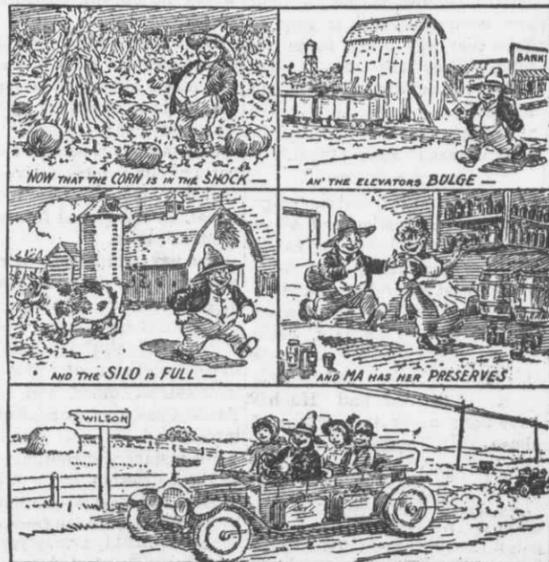
Kube's May Locate Here

The sale at the D. H. Kube farm east of town last week drew a good crowd and everything sold well. Mr. Kube was in town Saturday and said he was well pleased with the sale and the prices obtained. He said he had rented his farm to his son

but would remain on the place for this winter at least and intends moving into Cottonwood or Grangeville next spring and acquiring a home. He is rather favorable to Cottonwood on account of local conditions and his hope to number him and his estimable wife among our citizens within the next few months.

WILSON JOY-RIDING IN HUGHES' "FOOL'S PARADISE"

(With thanks to a Republican newspaper for the suggestion)



We Can ALL Go and VOTE For WILSON

—Omaha Bee.

NEWS AROUND THE STATE

Items From Various Places Reproduced for the Benefit of our Readers—Stories Refreshed from Exchanges.

The Nezperce Herald announces a raise in price of embryos to \$1.50 per year after January 1st.

The Deary Creamery closed down last week for the winter but will open again for business next spring.

The Inland Canning company will begin actual operations in the old Panhandle brewery building at Coeur d'Alene City soon, which has been remodeled to fit the need of a canning, evaporating plant and by product plant.

It is now estimated that the big caterpillar steam shovel will reach the top of Lewiston hill by Nov. 15 to 20. The work of fencing the right of way is now in progress and plans for surfacing the roadway are receiving attention.

Turner Brothers, extensive farmers in Lewis county, sold part of their season's crop last week at Nezperce for \$50,820.55. They had previously sold \$8,000 worth of barley and still retain grain enough to seed 2000 acres next spring, besides a quantity for feeding purposes.

A 17-year-old boy who was raising a crop of beans on his father's farm on Cream ridge—the father and son sharing equally—was given a check for \$1790 for his half of the crop. The name of the boy is McFadden. The average yield of the crop was 1180 pounds of beans per acre.

J. E. Whittemore, a farm laborer of the Lapwai section, was arrested late last week on a charge of inciting a riot during the recent arrest of bootleggers at that place by government officers, and has been bound over to the federal court under \$5,000 bonds. Young Stevens, who was shot by an officer at the time, is recovering.

A collision between an auto and a horse drawn vehicle on the grade near the entrance to the Lewiston Orchards tract Saturday evening resulted in the horse being killed and Charles Howard, of Clarkston, sustaining several broken ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruddle, of Culesac, were driving the buggy when the auto struck it and were thrown into the ditch but not seriously hurt. The auto driver claimed he did not see the team until too late to avoid the accident.

Resources of the original vein of the Hecla Mining Co., from which more than \$5,000,000 in dividends have been taken, are duplicated in a vein in which a strike has been made at great depth, according to a report from Wallace. The strike was made in the east vein by a crosscut from the 900-foot level, which is 900 feet below the collar of the shaft. The crosscut has entered four feet of solid steel galena, and the vein has not been passed through so its width remains unknown says the report.

Warden John Snook, of the state penitentiary at Boise, and C. O. Broxon, private Secretary of Governor Alexander, came to blows in the rotunda of the state capitol building Friday evening and the latter was knocked down and severely handled. Secretary of State Barker was present at the time but did nothing to pre-

vent the fight. Broxon claims he was knocked down before he had time to protect himself while Snook and Barker claim he exchanged blows with the warden. Editorials written by Broxon in the Capital News were given as the cause of Snook's attack.

Public School Notes

Lawrence Terhaar joined the freshmen, and Henry Zodrow the juniors this week.

The teachers all attended the institute last week at Nezperce and while the attendance was not so large, they report it the most interesting and beneficial that they have ever attended. Cottonwood schools are sure to profit by the weeks work. Several splendid instructors were there, including Dr. Betts from Cornell, President Brannon from the University of Idaho and President Elliot from the Lewiston State Normal.

Examinations are on this week and some pupils who have played too much are quite nervous.

Next week's news will contain the names of the pupils in each grade who have made the highest advancement on their grade cards. By this it is hoped to encourage the weaker students to do their best. Parents should notice these grade cards, and encourage their own boys to do the best work.

The manual training boys have some nice work to exhibit now.

Basket ball practice is in full swing now and some splendid material for two winning teams is being developed by Albert Herboth who has consented to coach the teams. They will soon be ready to challenge any Camas prairie team.

Penurious? What does that mean, dad?

Penurious means close, my lad. You're right then, dad, in telling us that Mr. Blank's penurious last night—well, I can tell you he was awfully close to Marjorie.

What have you lost, freshie?

A parcel of poems.

A parcel of poems, well, can't you write 'em over again? Yes, but there was a ham sandwich wrapped up in it.

"The grace of perseverance is the most important of all; it crowns all other graces."

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Read this ad. and let me hear from you at once.

I can get you a contract for good, clean, fat hogs, weighing from 180 to 300 pounds, for 10¢ any time in January, February or March. Will pay nine cents for good fat hogs Monday, Nov. 6th. Can place three to four cars of good feeder hogs, 125 pounds and up, for 6½¢ and 7¢ cents on November 13th. Farmers Union Warehouse Co., Geo. S. Downer, Mgr.

Vote for Pettibone, Hussman and Quinlan.

Big election night. Hear the returns between dances. Dance while the votes are coming in.

A four-horse team driven by Leo Schumacher, of Greencreek, indulged in a runaway on Main street at noon Tuesday. After running from near the flour mill to Broadway the wagon tongue came down and ran into the ground throwing the driver high in the air and the rack forward onto the ground. The driver lit just ahead of the rack and was badly shaken up but suffered no injuries. No serious damages resulted from the accident and the team was soon on its way again.