

R. A. NESTOS EXPLAINS HIS POLITICAL STAND

Believes in Taking Plenty of Time to Decide Important Questions Wisely—Will Join Neither the Wilson Party Nor the New Progressive Party.

Minot, N. D., Aug. 14, 1912.
Mr. George J. Smith, Plaza, N. D.
Dear Sir: My attention has been called to a recent issue of one of your papers, wherein you request me to answer certain questions, for the information of your readers, as you allege.

While it is still early in the campaign and the issues as yet too vague and undefined to permit of the close comparisons and the accurate political thinking that would enable a man to decide wisely between the contending candidates for the presidency, yet I can see no reason why I should not answer some of your questions now and then answer the remainder as soon as the various candidates for president and vice president, by interviews and speeches have so far defined their position

on the great questions of the day, that we will have something more definite to guide us than the straddles and equivocations of a political platform.

I have been a progressive republican for many years and worked loyally for LaFollette in the recent presidential primaries. I believe that it would ultimately have been for the best interests of the progressive cause, for the progressives to have accepted the defeat at the republican convention in Chicago without bolting, even though that defeat was accomplished by Taft and chicanery, and then in two and four years from now to have come back and wiped out the disgrace of that convention by forever eliminating the reactionaries from control in the republican party and so make that the real progressive party in the United States.

But the separation has come. The new party has been organized. Their platform has been issued and bears all the earmarks of true republican

ism, declaring for just such doctrines as the rank and file of the republican party has held for the past six years; a more republican platform than the one promulgated by the reactionaries at the republican convention at Chicago.

If a progressive republican were to decide hastily therefore he would be likely to join the new party as the only one really committed to republican doctrines, but by waiting for the interviews and speeches through which the different candidates interpret the platform and define their position on the great questions of the day, this attitude may change and the voter may discover that the republican party is still republican in more than name and that it still holds to the same fundamental proposition that the republican party was created and is maintained, not for the purpose of making a few men rich, but to help make all men free. It may give the voter a chance to discover whether the progressive party is really a new party, or only the real republican party with a new name.

I am still a republican. I owe no allegiance to any other political party. I do not intend to join the Wilson party as you call it. Neither do I intend to join the new progressive party. My present intention is to remain a progressive republican, fighting the people's battles whenever the opportunity presents itself.

But the fact that I am a republican does not necessarily mean that I am going to vote for every nominee on the republican ticket. The fact that a man is the nominee of my party is one of the many factors that I shall consider in determining whether I am going to vote for the man. It would be a very great pleasure to me to find that such nominations had been made that I could conscientiously and consistently vote for every nominee on the republican ticket, but sad experience has taught me that such is hardly ever the case. Honest, faithful and efficient service is what the people demand and if their own nominee does not give promise of that, no party line will stop an intelligent citizenship from getting it.

You do me the honor to predict my election as state's attorney of Ward county this fall. Therein I believe you are correct. The fact that I am the nominee of the majority party will undoubtedly help. But the assurances I have had during the past few weeks from prominent members of both the other parties, that I may rely not only on getting their vote, but on their earnest support as well, leads me to believe that my platform meets with the approval of the taxpayers of the county regardless of party and that many outside of my own party will join in giving me the chance to prove that I both will and can serve the people of the county honestly, faithfully and well. I sincerely hope that all the republicans will feel that my election will serve the best interests of the people, and that I may count on their united support.

Very truly yours,
R. A. NESTOS,

LOGAN.

On Tuesday, August 6th, as the dawn of a fair summer's morn drew nigh, the soul of a lovely being scarcely formed or moulded a rose bud with all its sweetest leaves unfolded was plucked by angel's touch to bloom in realms above. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Norwich mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Marian Hetty, who was taken suddenly ill, and despite all that loving hands and medical skill could accomplish passed to her spirit home beyond the skies. Sincere sympathy is extended Grandpa Dickie, who but four short months prior, bid farewell to life's partner of his joys and sorrows, and of whom it may be truly said, Thy grandsire loved thee well. Many a time he hath danced thee on his knee,

Sing thee to sleep, his loving breast thy pillow.
Many a matter hath he told to thee, Meeting and agreeing with thy fancy.

Time that devours all things, discloses all things and we may find comfort in the thought that while earth mistily fades like a cloud against the sunset line, at last our paths approach, and suddenly one

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The funeral took place from the residence of Mr. Reece Dickie of Norwich and an impressive yet consoling address was delivered by the Rev. W. Hall. The musical portion of the service was sweetly rendered by Miss Hazel Gibson, Mrs. Middleton, Miss Grace Middleton, Miss Mabel Miller, and Mr. Sanford Timanson and Mr. Krinkle. The resting place of the little one was lined tastefully with most lovely flowers and the church could scarcely accommodate the many who were desirous of paying a last respect to a child whose absence all Norwich will keenly feel.

To the casual observer, denied the time necessary for more than superficial view Logan is but a little burg, differing in no wise from many such little burges which punctuate the chassy and serve as arteries in some great railroad system. But investigation will convince even the most skeptical that Logan possesses all that is essential to rapid yet permanent growth. Within easy access of the Magic City but a little while should elapse when the picturesque charms of nature's panorama of scenic beauty will be reached by electric line, water power for manufacturing purposes abound, as a residential quarter Logan is destined to be the mecca of the successful business man, and the superiority of the

surrounding country as a grain, stock and truck producer is evidenced by the eagerness with which the wise and wealthy gobble up each tract that money can command. But the wondrous fertility of her fields, burdened as they appear today with a truly bounteous harvest, creates the need of a ready market and good transportation. And it is in this respect that Logan stands pre-eminent. Good roads so essential, lead from each compass point direct to Logan, the hills and coulees which add to the cost of hauling to either the Magic City or our eastern neighbor, giving place to level roads for the condition of which an enterprising elevator manager is in a measure responsible. From the hills southeast or southwest, Logan is reached by easy roads and this advantage alone justifies the belief that the little burg of today is to be the town of tomorrow. Elevator managers share, as a rule, with local correspondents any spare knocks the community has to bestow upon home boosters. But there are exceptions and a notable instance is to be found in the genial H. C. Kuchenbecker, who for several years has reigned supreme at the local elevator. Possessing, prematurely, a thorough knowledge of all that appertains to the position, coupled with an energetic, tactful and obliging disposition and as a practical farmer, blessed with a mania for

a square deal for the producer, amounting almost to a religion. Small wonder that such a man, has been requested, cajoled, bribed by enterprising Logan to give of his services in the upbuilding of the town. Good roads have brought some grain, but truth to tell the market price, grade and weight at Logan have been just that much more advantageous to the farmer, as to treble the amount of grain hauled during the present management, despite poor years Logan owes much to the restless, untiring efforts of the ubiquitous Kuchenbecker, and if you know not Logan but the man, get acquainted with our town and your best interests.

CARPIO MAN SEEDS WINTER RYE

Knut E. Mason, the hustling Carpio farmer, has already seeded fifteen acres of winter rye. He harvested some early oats and seed in the stubble right after the blinzer with seed rye he threshed on his farm this year. This gets some of his work out of the way for next year already. Good plan. Mr. Mason is advertising his seed for sale in this issue.

Judge Leighton has dissolved the temporary injunction granted to F. H. Stoltze against the Renville county board of drainage for the City of Mohall. An appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court.

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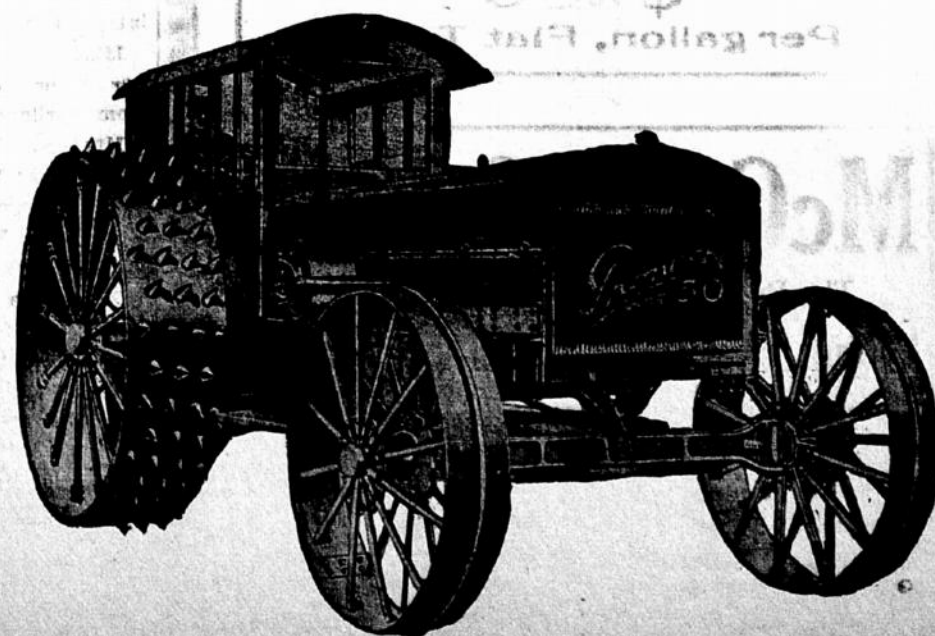
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