

# FROM EXCHANGES

## LAWTON

(From The Republican)

Born to Mrs. Andrew Fossum, Wednesday, August 18, a girl. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Threshing is in full swing now and if rain does not interfere a week or ten days more will finish the job in this district.

A. E. Wood visited Grand Forks Thursday to seek medical advice concerning a lame shoulder, which has been troubling him of late.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savor of Baltimore, Md., who have been visiting his sister Mrs. Frank Pecka and family for a few weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Leon Benek, who was accompanied to St. Michael's hospital by her husband the first of the week, is, we understand, progressing nicely after a delicate operation performed by Dr. Witherstone.

Mrs. S. Pickle arrived in town Saturday to look after her farming interests. Son Archie contemplates moving back to the farm and building a new barn in October, city life proving very expensive.

William Kivimäki, who a few years ago went forth to become a pioneer of Roseau county in northern Minnesota, arrived this week to help out in threshing and otherwise makes himself useful during the season. Mr. Kivimäki likes his new home and speaks well of its location.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Benner and family of Grand Forks, and Miss Lila Warnkin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Creasy Sunday. From here they went to visit friends at Leeds before returning home. Mr. Benne is well pleased with Lawton and its prospects.

James Young and family are enjoying a visit from two of his sisters, Mrs. McCorquodale and Mrs. Ford, who arrived from Ontario the beginning of this week. Mrs. McCorquodale is now visiting relatives in Kinder county, whom she had not seen for many years.

Joel Bernard, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, passed away on Friday. The little one and two older brothers were sitting on a tank full of water, and while driving over a rough grade he fell off and was run over by the wheel. He was killed instantly.

Charley Thomson and family came over from Minto Sunday evening and Monday morning was kept busy shaking hands with the patriarchs and young folks who remembered him while a resident of Lawton. Mr. Thomson returned to Minto in the afternoon, leaving Mrs. Thomson and children to continue their visit a week or two longer.

Last Thursday morning at 11 o'clock occurred the unexpected death of Mrs. Godfried Zelenka of Shepherd township. After a very brief illness she was taken to the hospital at Park River, undergoing an operation from the effects of which she did not recover. Mrs. Zelenka was twenty-nine years old. She leaves beside a sorrowing husband, one child, Marjorie, aged two years; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Herda and Barbara Vobayda, both of Lawton; her father, Frank Vobayda and a brother Frank Vobayda, Jr., both of Lankin, N. D.

## EDMORE

Miss Flora Muir returned to her home at Hannah Tuesday after visiting here with Miss Anna Branner.

Gunhild Fjalstad returned to Jamestown Monday to resume her work at the hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Rye has returned from Viking, Minn., where she has been visiting since the death of her husband.

There has been quite a little talk around the city of putting on a market day in Edmore, on a date after threshing. This would be a good thing for the town and the country as well, serving a holiday for all following a strenuous harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing had as their guests Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. David Black and two daughters, Grace and Dorothy, from Grandin, N. D., and Mr. Robert Black from Copeton, Ontario. Messrs. Black are brothers of Mrs. Wing.

## Auto Laws Will Be Enforced Now

Automobile owners and drivers using glaring headlights for night driving, as well as those failing to display license tags, front and rear, are due to get into the hands of authorities, according to word received here today. The motor vehicle registration department is reported sending out special agents to check up on conditions and "make arrests where warranted." A vigorous prosecution of drivers displaying glaring headlights and not showing license tags, is promised. The information received here follows:

## CHURCHES FERRY

(From The Journal)

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty made a trip to Devils Lake last Wednesday. Miss Clara Knudson visited friends at Rugby last Sunday.

Mrs. Mat Engelhorn entertained the W. F. M. S. last Wednesday, p.m.

J. W. Cavers returned Friday from a business trip to Minneapolis.

The Bean family moved to Devils Lake last week.

E. T. Meier, cashier at the depot, is spending a few days at Stanley this week.

Lawrence Hansen came down from Montana, and visited for a couple of days with his parents this week.

Miss Helen Thorson of Willow City is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Rafshol.

The Misses Walker and Miss Danley of Maza were trading in town last Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Steen is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Hagen at Arnegard this week.

Hans Nelo, an old time citizen, now of Aure, Minn., is here looking after his farm in this vicinity.

Misses Myrtle Gilberg and Mildred Barthold of Starkweather are guests at the Gilberg home this week.

Leo C. Studius left last week for New York City, where he will enter Columbia University.

J. W. Mathews, of Minneapolis, president of the State Bank, was here last Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Rixly of Carpio and daughter, Mrs. Booth of Minneapolis, are visiting this week with Mrs. Rixley's sisters, the Misses Hamilton.

Cecil Youel of Clinton, Iowa, is spending the week in town. He is looking after several farms in this vicinity for a land company in Iowa.

Mrs. C. O. Christianson and children are in Grand Forks this week, where her little son had an operation performed on his nose.

Mrs. H. J. Hanson and children returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends at Palermo, N. Dak.

Ben Evanson of Barnesville, Minn., a brother-in-law of H. Berg, is working for R. L. Thomson as engineer on his threshing rig.

Ruth Morris who spent several weeks, at the home of an aunt at Jamestown, N. D., returned home last week.

Mrs. I. E. Corson of Rolla was the guest of Mrs. A. Peterson for several days last week. She was accompanied home on Wednesday by Mrs. Peterson and the children.

Miss Gladys Ternough, of Hanaboro, was carried on Aug. 16, to Fred Kronse of Calio, N. Dak., where she had been teaching school. Mrs. Kronse attended school here for a couple of years, and has made many friends in our town.

## COX'S SLUSH FUND STORY A 'FAKE' JOKE

### Republican Chairman In Statement Laughs At Cox

Chicago—Gov. James M. Cox's schedule of Republican campaign funds quoted in 51 principal cities is a "phony list which I never heard of before," Fred W. Upham, Republican national treasurer, declared on his return from New York.

"Somebody must have played a joke on the governor," Mr. Upham declared. The Republican national committee has never apportioned any quotas to cities, Mr. Upham said, the only quotas assigned, he added, were given to states, the money to be used for both state and national campaign purposes. Each state committee then apportioned its quota as it thought best, Mr. Upham said.

G. O. P. Figures Given Denying charges that vast amounts had been collected or were being collected, the Republican treasurer exhibited a statement showing collections up to this morning total \$1,017,255.32, of which New York state, including the city of New York, gave \$225,255.40 he said. He reiterated the statement of Chairman Will H. Hays that the budget planned for the national campaign totalled slightly in excess of \$3,000,000 and denied Governor Cox's charge that he was planning to raise in excess of \$15,000,000. Mr. Upham's statement of alleged quotas in some cases assigned the entire quota for state and national purposes to a single city. The amount credited Chicago in the governor's table, \$750,000, is \$240,000 more than the entire quota of the state of Illinois, Mr. Upham said. "Governor Cox does not appreciate the difference between the quotas and a budget," said Mr. Upham. The quota is assessed on the basis of what we estimate would be a fair share for each state, and is placed high enough to allow for a large shrinkage in the amount actually obtained. "The plan of the financial campaign was laid on lines designed to get away from large collections from the principal centers of the country. In every previous campaign for both parties not less than 75 per cent of all funds raised came from New York."

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## Labor Organization in America Can Be Traced to Movement in 1803

Organizations among American laborers began in 1803, when the ship carpenters and calkers of New York and Boston organized. The tailors of New York formed a union the same year, and 1808 also witnessed the first industrial strike in America, when the New York sailors refused to work. Before that, however, there had been labor disturbances among the bakers of New York and the boot and shoe makers of Philadelphia. It was during the sailors' strike of 1803, the Massachusetts shipbuilders' strike of 1817, and the Albany printers' strike of 1820, that the terms "rat" and "scab" were first used. From local unions, the organization of labor progressed until in 1850 the first international labor union, that of the printers, was launched.

The first "martyrs to trade unionism" were thrown into jail at Tolpuddle, Dorsetshire, Eng., 77 years ago. They were James and George Lovelace, Thomas Stanfield, James Bryne. The first three men were Wesleyan preachers, who worked as farm laborers on week days and preached the gospel on Sundays. Their imprisonment was due to their attempt to form a union of farm laborers to protest against a proposed reduction in wages—from seven shillings to six shillings—less than \$1.50 a week. The landlords were all-powerful in Dorsetshire, and the "conspirators" were arrested, stripped, shorn of their hair and cast into jail and eventually sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

The first demand of labor unions for an eight-hour day was made at a convention held in Baltimore, August 21, 1896. This congress also marked the first attempt to organize a national federation of the various trade unions, national and international, then existing in the United States and Canada. One hundred delegates were present, representing about 60 organizations. The demand for the eight-hour day was but an incident in the sessions of the congress, but at succeeding gatherings it assumed great importance and became the leading plank of organized labor's platform. The second convention was held in Chicago in 1867. The National Labor union, after meetings in Boston, Philadelphia and Columbus, went out of existence in 1874, but at an international congress held at Rochester in that year the movement was revived under other names. Several organizations divided the allegiance of organized labor, but in 1881 the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada was launched, and out of this has grown the powerful American Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Dr. J. C. McGurran and daughter, Miss Mary, are reported visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langer, Mrs. McGurran's parents, at Casselton, this state.

## MI LADY'S Own Little Column

Aid to Grace and Beauty By Priscilla Dean There is one important factor in the aids to grace and beauty that I hope you will not overlook, although it may seem very trivial and not worth while . . . that is walking! Have you ever sat in the lobby of a fashionable hotel and watched the fashion parade? I'll bet you have. We all love to run into the Astor-Bilt or the Ritz-Plaza and look the cream of life over as it flows past, but how often do we get a good laugh or a thrill. A very beautiful girl, dressed in the height of fashion passes us. We envy her face, her complexion and the beautiful white broadcloth suit causes us to gasp with awe . . . but oh, the walk . . . she reminds us of a kangaroo with her jerky irregular carriage. Her whole appearance is spoiled by her lack of grace. Another girl passes, just about the age and style of what is termed a flapper. She is just a bunch of cuteness. Her organdie is starched so it looks like paper and her big hat flops to and fro revealing glimpses of curly, fluffy hair that looks like spun gold in the reflection of the sunken lights. Its a very pretty picture and we wish our little sister at home could be adorned so prettily, but there is one thing lacking . . . she is as round shouldered as a camel. Perhaps I should have called it the "debutante slouch," but whatever you call it, it is perfectly hideous. She looks disfigured. All her pretty clothes and daintiness are spoiled . . . oh, for a pair of shoulder braces for our coming sub deb.

One of the most beautiful women I have ever seen in a New York hotel, or any other hotel, was a woman whom the world would call old. By that I mean she was at least fifty. Her hair was snow white and her gown black. But there was something about her that made you forget her apparent age. That something was a youthful carriage and figure.

Her waist line would have made a professional model green with envy. Her black satin was made in lines that were perfectly simple and clung to her in a graceful, but not suggestive manner. Her snow white hair was combed perfectly plain with only a knot lightly fastened with silver combs in the neck, and she was as straight as a soldier. Not the slightest suggestion of a slouch or stoop. She walked quickly, without a hop or catch. Her manner was easy and natural. If some of those younger girls would only turn and look at her instead of powdering their silly, little noses, they would have seen a perfect model for them to follow.

The object of my telling you all this, is to impress upon your minds, how necessary it is for you to have a graceful carriage. It is a perfectly simple thing to do and will not cost a penny, as most beauty recipes do. Practice two or three minutes a day walking to and fro in front of the mirror. Dance in front of the mirror if you wish. Don't be afraid of people laughing at you. It's better than having them laugh because you appear in public as if you were suffering from some sort of spinal trouble. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle were at the height of their fame, about five years ago, they never performed a dance without first trying it out in a mirrored room. From these mirrors they could catch every angle—watch every step. Mrs. Castle practised walking in the same manner, and many professional persons do the same thing. The first thing a stage director or picture director will have you do, is walk across the stage or set, when you apply for a position and he will be very frank in telling you just what he thinks of your walk. It is just as important to you, if you want to make you have a pretty face and it's more important to you, if you want to make appear beautiful either on or off the stage . . . go back to your baby days and learn to walk.

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