

Little Falls Herald.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912

The onion crop is reported larger than ever this year. This may be up for the lack of union in the republican party.

Teddy is opposed to boss rule, indeed, and in his trail from state to state he simply tells his followers what they must do, whether they like it or not. That, of course, is not bossism, simply sublime leadership.

Roosevelt seems to think he can say anything he pleases, but he is going far when he says that Taggart, Sullivan and Murphy nominated Wilson, and he insults the intelligence of his followers if he thinks they will believe such a preposterous statement.

The candidacy for congress in the eighth district of John Jonsvold Jr. of Duluth, is a great opportunity given the people of that district to get in line with progressive ideas of government. Mr. Jonsvold believes in the Democracy fashioned by Bryan.

A Missouri editor asks: "Are there any sweeter words in the English language than 'I love you'?" To which the "Missouri Democrat" replies: "Perhaps not, but the words 'there is a dollar and a half I owe on subscription' are not lacking in delightful enunciation to the ear of a newspaper man."

The career of Dr. Dumas ends for the present. He is now No. 3876 in the state prison, under a sentence of not over three and one half years for attempted arson in the third degree. Dumas is still a young man and will have many years of usefulness before him and a chance to redeem himself if he so desires. The general opinion appears to be that he is guilty.

A petition favoring a new high school has been signed by one hundred and fifty taxpayers of this school district and doubtless many more favor a new building. There are also those who believe it would be wise to have an addition made to the present building. There are various shades of opinion and all entitled to a hearing and consideration at the hands of the school board, which is of course desirous of carrying out the will of the majority of the people of the district. The people of this city have always been willing to shoulder additional burdens of taxation where school needs were shown. The present building is not a credit to the city in appearance or in adaptability. A new high school, modern, up-to-date, with due regard paid to sanitation and ventilation would be a splendid thing. The grades should not suffer, however.

The destiny of the majority of the children is not the high school, and for those who must end their education career with the grades, the city must give them the best it can. The high school should not suffer, however. The which the city's educational system should evolve, but rather be the culmination of the finished plan. For those who can go that far, well and good. Let not those who cannot go that far suffer on that account. We believe citizens generally will gladly take up any additional burden that the situation demands.

Buffalo Journal: The president has a fast pace in vetoing bills, and he will get some of his own medicine when the voters veto the Taft Bill. A nomination can be "passed" over their heads, but not an election.

Northfield News: Every voter who wishes to see a nomination made at the approaching primaries which will properly represent the wishes of a majority of the people of the election district should make it a point to indicate on his ballot his second choice.

Ex-Boss Smith of New Jersey wants to be U. S. senator again and Governor Wilson strongly opposes. This will be seen from Smith's friends, Murphy of New York, Taggart of Indiana, and a legion of Illinois, and the allies of these gentlemen in Minnesota. We are glad to see the St. Cloud Times commend Governor Wilson for his action and we trust that when necessary it will oppose boss rule in Minnesota as well as in New Jersey.

Red Wing Republican: This year seems to promise a phenomenon in the business experience of the country. Heretofore a presidential campaign has always called a halt in business plans, but everything indicates that a great revival of property is to take place this fall regardless of the political discussions and uncertainty. The business men are going ahead with their plans confident that there will be little disturbance in monetary affairs, whenever one of the candidates for the presidency wins out.

Hawley Herald: The non-voter is not only not a good citizen; he is a bad citizen. He is in direct conspiracy with the political prostitute, for his failure to exercise the franchise makes it easier for the political prostitute to create a majority. Every man who fails to vote doubles the value of the vote of him who votes for a consideration. The non-voter is a political kleptomaniac. By increasing the relative value of the dishonest vote, he steals from the honest voter the relative value of his vote. Such a thief is more reprehensible than he who steals a horse; a stolen horse can be replaced, a stolen vote is beyond recall.



P. M. RINGDAL
Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Governor

Waseca Herald: The record of P. M. Ringdal in the service of the state is the strongest guarantee that he will make a splendid governor, if elected. His honesty, ability and experience in affairs of state make him an ideal man for the office.

Judge John W. Willis in an interview in the Duluth Herald: The democrats of the state are peculiarly fortunate in having a man like P. M. Ringdal consent to enter the race for governor. I have known Mr. Ringdal for many years. I know that his heart is right. He is of the Abraham Lincoln type of men. By that I mean that he has the same rugged honesty, the same fidelity of purpose, the same sympathy for the common people. Minnesota would be indeed fortunate if he were elected governor of the state.

Sleepy Eye Dispatch: The sympathy of P. M. Ringdal has always been with the masses. He has been a reformer for over twenty years and those of us who know him, can speak in the highest terms of his ability, honesty and sterling manhood. He will be a second John A. Johnson, in point of popularity when the people know him.

St. Peter Herald: P. M. Ringdal, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, is receiving very considerate treatment from the republican press of the state. They have scanned his record, and know that no better man could be elected. Partisan politics does not cloud the vision of Minnesota's country editors.

Fergus Falls Wheelock's Weekly: One of the finest pieces of good vigorous English which has appeared in state politics in recent years is the letter of P. M. Ringdal, setting forth his beliefs on public questions. He is not afraid. He knows what he wants and tells it to the voters without reservations. If the people desire him for governor on his own terms he will serve them, but not otherwise. He does not juggle meanings to get votes. Moreover, the clean, virile language in which he puts his platform makes it of value for its worthy style alone, if for no other reason.

Wabasha Herald: Hon. P. M. Ringdal, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor and his platform of principles is receiving much favorable comment from the country press and elsewhere. No candidate for the office of governor of the state is more familiar with the conditions throughout the state, knows the needs of her people better than he and if elected governor will fill that important office with credit to himself and the state of Minnesota. The democratic party will do well to select him as its candidate for governor.

Eden Valley Journal: P. M. Ringdal of the board of control is the democratic candidate for governor who will have the backing of the party. Mr. Ringdal is one of the strongest men in the party and will make a formidable and worthy opponent to the republican nominee. Banking on the assumption that the machine candidate will be the party nominee.

Princeton Union: P. M. Ringdal, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, has published his platform. It is a rather lengthy document, but the principles embodied, as a rule, appear to be sound.

Hawley Herald: P. M. Ringdal, democratic candidate for the governorship, has laid down the platform on which he will seek the office, and it is truly a good one, containing all desired progressive legislation.

Winona Independent: The Independent takes great pleasure in recommending the nomination of Peter M. Ringdal for governor on the democratic ticket in Minnesota. Mr. Ringdal is a true and tried democratic democrat. Mr. Ringdal has high ideals, but is not merely an idealist. He is intensely practical and thoroughly conscientious. If nominated, he will have more than a mere chance for election. He will, as a matter of fact, have the good will of all friends of good government.

Norman County Herald: With such a man as P. M. Ringdal in the field as a candidate for governor, the people of Minnesota need have little concern as to the outcome of the primary election next month beyond the fact that enough backers of good government and progressive principles turn out and cast their votes in sufficient numbers to assure the nomination of Mr. Ringdal. Never in the history of the state has public opinion been so unanimously in favor of a candidate as it is for Ringdal at this time. The press of the state, regardless of political affiliation, has nothing but kind words to say for Ringdal. The reason for this is that he is a good clean man, a man of high character and ability and has always been found on the right side of public issues. No better man can be selected for governor.

A PROCESS OF EDUCATION

Indianapolis News: Mr. Roosevelt now is, if we may judge him by his platform, one of the foremost advocates of pre-election publicity of campaign contributors. But it was not always so. In 1908 Mr. Bryan came out strongly for this policy, and his platform favored it. Roosevelt, on the other hand, opposed it. In a letter written September 27, 1908, replying to Mr. Bryan, Roosevelt said that in a letter written four years before—October 26, 1904—he specifically approved the conditions under which the national committee was accepting contributions. This letter is sandwiched in between the two letters he wrote urging that no contributions be received from the Standard oil company. He surely was the busy little letter writer in those days.

But Roosevelt, in his reply to Bryan, said further that Bryan knew that Harriman's subscription to the Roosevelt campaign in 1904 did not interfere with any action taken by him, thereby, of course, admitting that Harriman did contribute. The fact, however, was not known to the people till two years later. There was no pre-election publicity, and none after the election except by the merest accident. But Roosevelt went still further:—

You have shown by this letter of yours that if Mr. Harriman's contribution to the campaign fund of 1904 had been known before the election you and your supporters would have endeavored to use the fact of its having been made in an insincere and craftily argument to show that I could not be trusted to deal out exact justice to Mr. Harriman. No stronger argument against your proposition has yet been advanced than this that you have unconsciously advanced.

So, only eight years ago, this great battler for political purity, this dauntless foe of "crooked" business, argued in favor of taking campaign contributions from Harriman and any one else, and keeping quiet about it. It was thus that the money was got from the Standard oil company, the great insurance companies, the steel and harvester people, and Harriman. And eight years ago Roosevelt could see nothing wrong in it. Yet if in 1904 there had been publicity before the campaign there would have been no contributions from any of these sources. The third-termer has gone through a process of education, for he now demands publicity both before and after primaries and elections. Yet the people are still in ignorance as to the source, of his supplies or their amount.

The Duluth Herald is the paper to read to get all the political news. Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft, and the rest of the candidates share the Herald's news columns equally. Slip a dollar bill in an envelope with your name and address and get the Herald for three months. That will cover the campaign.

SAVE MONEY IN SAVING SEED CORN

Some Financial Phases of Seed Corn Week

Farmers who did not have seed corn last spring paid from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per bushel for it. They could have saved it from their crop of the fall before at a cost of 40 cents per bushel, figuring that a man could select only 5 bushel a day. Storing and curing in an attic or unused bedroom would cost only a few cents, and testing is good pastime for the winter and spring days.

All told, it should not cost the farmer over \$1.00 a bushel to grow, save, cure and test his own seed corn, from a good field of corn. Thus from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per bushel might have been saved by the men who had to buy seed corn last spring.

But the most important consideration is not the cost of saving the seed. When a good crop of corn has been grown on a farm there is no better source from which to select seed corn for that farm than from that crop. The corn is adapted to the soil and climate and is most likely to succeed again. If it is kept pure and attention is given to selecting the best type of ears for seed, constant improvement can be made and the crop made much more certain.

If while saving seed corn for himself, the farmer can save two to five bushels per acre to sell at \$2.00 or more a bushel to those who are not so forlorned, he has put a nice premium on his corn crop. A 40-bushel yield at 41 cents, the average price for corn during the past ten years, would be worth \$16.40 an acre for seed. If 3 bushels were sold as seed at \$2.50 a bushel and the balance used for seed, it would bring \$22.67 an acre or \$6.27 more. Twenty acres of corn so handled would yield profit enough to pay the expense of one of the boys at the Agricultural school for the winter. Or, divided among the boys, it might help solve the problem of how to interest them in the farm.—Andrew Boss, Minnesota College of Agriculture.

COME AND GONE

Misses Rose and Edith Richard left Thursday for Farnum, Quebec, where they will enter a convent.

Miss Fannie Poster returned from a visit to Minneapolis Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Newman returned to her home in Akeley after visiting relatives for several days.

Miss Minnie Loucks of Springfield went to Deer River Thursday after visiting at the home of E. A. Loucks.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ploof, Monday, September 10, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Kliber of Swan River, Monday, September 9, a son.

The Calendar Van Der Hoof fruit company of Minneapolis will establish a branch house in this city soon. G. C. Raymond is the representative of this firm.

Harry Palmer of Minneapolis was in the city Wednesday organizing his classes for the coming year. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Frederick Southwick returned from Europe where they have been studying, last week. Mr. Southwick will sing baritone in one of the Minneapolis church choirs but will continue his classes in this city.

ABOUT THE STATE

News of Especial Interest to Minnesota Readers.

ROOSEVELT IN TWIN CITIES

Bull Moose Candidate Given Enthusiastic Reception at Fair Grounds and Elsewhere.

After a noisy reception by an immense crowd at the state fair grounds at Hamline, another noisy demonstration by the many thousands who thronged the streets of Minneapolis to greet him as he was taken to the West hotel and an enthusiastic welcome by a crowd that fought to get into the dining room of the hotel for the luncheon Colonel Roosevelt spent a moderately quiet afternoon in the Twin Cities, touring about Minneapolis and enjoying an informal "farm dinner" with the members of the state fair board at the fair grounds. Then, after a ride about the fair grounds and to St. Paul, during which there was no demonstration, he boarded his train for North Dakota.

Colonel Roosevelt did not meet with the Progressive state central committee at its conference, as some had expected, but he sent the members word that they had acted wisely in everything so far. This was generally interpreted to mean that he approved of their course in waiting until after the primaries before deciding whether a third state ticket will be placed in the field.

Colonel Roosevelt hit out straight from the shoulder in the principal address he delivered, the morning speech at the state fair grounds.

He led off with an attack upon the Penrose-Guggenheim-Barnes combination, charging that in defrauding him out of the nomination at Chicago they had stolen a nomination from the people. He turned from the Chicago convention to that at Baltimore and assailed the Taggarts, Sullivans and Murphys, who, he said, made possible the nomination of Governor Wilson.

His reply to the Penrose-Archbold charges that Standard Oil had contributed liberally to his 1904 campaign fund was listened to with keen interest. Canadian reciprocity, as advocated by President Taft, he called a "jugg-handled proposition" that leaves the farmer out of consideration. He touched upon the high cost of living plank in the Progressive platform and closed with an argument for the recall of judicial decisions.

"How about arbitration?" asked a man in the crowd when Colonel Roosevelt was about to conclude.

"My friend," answered the colonel, "I believe in arbitration when there is something to arbitrate. I believe in a good fleet of battleships for anything we can't arbitrate."

COMMITTEE DEFERS ACTION

Progressive State Ticket in Minnesota Still in Doubt.

At the close of a hot debate that lasted for more than an hour the Progressive state central committee, sitting at St. Paul, deferred consideration of a third state ticket and a third nominee for governor until Sept. 20, three days after the primary election. This decision was made by the adoption of a resolution which further commits the new party organization to the original Progressive plan of placing third candidates for state office in the field if the nominees of the Republican primaries are not satisfactory.

Forty-one of the fifty members of the committee were present at the meeting. Aside from the debate on the third ticket proposition and an attempt by Hennepin county members to have H. T. Halbert superseded by a new chairman the committee meeting was absolutely harmonious.

Mr. Halbert was authorized to appoint an executive committee of nine or more members to carry on active campaigning for the Roosevelt-Johnson ticket. This committee will choose a permanent secretary and treasurer for the state organization and arrange for state headquarters. J. Q. Mackintosh of Stillwater was made temporary treasurer.

BOY DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

Disease Developed More Than a Month After He Was Bitten.

Thomas Hedican, aged seven, son of Patrick Hedican, a special officer for the Oliver Iron Mining company in the Higgins mine, near Virginia location, died at his home from hydrophobia. The boy's last moments were marked with great agony and it became necessary to hold him in his bed. The boy was bitten by an unknown dog July 28. The wound was given the usual treatment, but not until forty-eight hours prior to death did he develop symptoms of hydrophobia.

Wilson to Visit Twin Cities.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for the presidency, will spend Wednesday, Sept. 18, in St. Paul and Minneapolis, according to advices received from Seagirt, N. J. It is possible that William Jennings Bryan will also be here at the same time.

MISS PORTER ATTACKED

Miss Maude Porter of Chicago, a teacher of history in the South Bend, Indiana high school, is seeking an indictment against a former class-mate, Edward Mitchell, for assault.

Miss Porter was attacked while on her way to an ice cream parlor and made a very determined resistance but was about to collapse when her assailant was frightened away by her exclamation that a man was coming in a car.

Miss Porter taught in the local schools for several years and was visiting friends here this summer.

Her assailant has confessed and will very likely be given a heavy sentence.

Secretary of the board of education, L. E. Richard, has received notice from the state superintendent of schools that the local high school will receive \$1,750 as state aid and \$2,500 will be paid as a special aid to the industrial departments of the high school.

MUSICAL ART CLUB

A meeting of the executive board of the Musical Art club was held in the court house Thursday afternoon, at which the work for the coming season was planned. The members were very enthusiastic and it was arranged to give a reception for the members before the opening meeting of the club. Mrs. L. M. Roberts was appointed chairman of the reception committee. The first meeting of the club will be held on October 4.

Henry Meyers and Miss Fillis Van Hercke were granted a marriage license Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The Ed. Lavoie and O. W. Webb crews were in the city Thursday sluicing the logs over the dam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kunza and daughter, Mae, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson and daughter, Berlie, spent a very pleasant day at Rice Lake last Sunday.

PRETTY RINGS
For
PRETTY HANDS

Nothing enhances the appearance of a pretty hand more than a pretty ring. Even homely hands are made better looking by the aid of a nice ring. It also gives a look of elegance to your entire "get up." Come in today and inspect the selection of pretty rings we have in this store.

Diamond Sign

VASALY & WETZEL

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—in our line. We never were President, but he never was a good clothier. We never even shot a duck but we sell better clothes than anybody on the map.

If as many people listened when we talk, as they do when T.R. does, this whole glorious republic would be wearing

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As it is, everybody that hears us, buys — the rest will soon come 'round—our noise travels fast because these are Clothes with a big C.

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For those who smoke

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Henry W 5c

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