

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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FOR APPROVAL, MR. VOTER

Five party tickets will confront the voter at the polls tomorrow, the Democrats offering the only complete national, state and county ticket while the Republican ticket is complete with the exception of a few county offices. The Prohibition, Socialist and Socialist-Labor ticket is fairly complete as to National and State candidates but on the Progressive ticket one lone candidate, Joseph P. Forron, is presented for the governorship of Missouri on a combination Progressive-Prohibition platform.

Eighteen Presidential electors head the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition tickets. The Socialist electoral list is complete with the exception of the eighth district elector, while only two electors at large are presented on the Socialist-Labor ticket.

For senator in Congress from Missouri James A. Reed of Kansas City, appears or re-election on the Democratic ticket, opposed by Walter S. Dickey, Republican, of the same city. Kate Richards O'Hare, the only woman on any Missouri ticket, is the Socialists' senatorial candidate and James Scheidler is listed on the Socialist-Labor ticket.

The most complete list of candidates is for the state offices. The Democratic candidate for governor is Col. Frederick D. Gardner; Republican, Judge Henry Lamm; Progressive and Prohibitionist, Joseph P. Forron. Socialist, William J. Adames and Socialist-Labor candidate, Charles Rogers.

For Lieutenant-Governor: Democrat, Wallace Crossley; Republican, Roy F. Britton; Socialist, James De Witt Carpenter; Socialist-Labor, Edward T. Middlecoff.

For Secretary of State: Democrat, John L. Sullivan; Republican, William C. Askin; Prohibition, William M. Godwin; Socialist, Otto Vierling; Socialist-Labor, William W. Cox.

For State Auditor: Democrat, John P. Gordon; Republican, George E. Hackmann; Prohibition, B. F. Sapp; Socialist, William R. Bowden; Socialist-Labor, Fred Spalti.

For State Treasurer: Democrat, George P. Middelkamp; Republican, L. D. Thompson; Prohibition, Ed Brandt; Socialist, J. F. Harlow.

For Attorney-General: Democrat, Frank W. McAllister; Republican, James H. Mason; Socialist, Frank P. O'Hare.

For judge Supreme Court, Division No. 1: Democrat, Archelaus M. Woodson; Republican, James M. Johnson; Prohibition, Eugene Ayers; Socialist, Kenneth B. Martin.

For judge Supreme Court, Division No. 2: Democrat, Fred L. Williams; Republican, Edward Higbee; Socialist, Sherman Hattan.

For judge Kansas City Court of Appeals: Democrat, Ewing C. Bland; Republican, Thad B. Landon; Socialist, John Tyler Taylor.

For representatives in Congress: Dorsey W. Shackelford, Democrat, seeks re-election. He is opposed by North T. Gentry, Republican, of Columbia.

Judge David H. Harris, Democrat, of Fulton is unopposed for re-election to the bench of the thirty-fourth judicial circuit.

On the county ticket the Democratic candidates with the exception of H. E. Brown, for surveyor, are opposed by Republicans.

For state representative: Democrat, W. H. Sapp; Republican, F. H. Russel.

For Judge County Court, northern district: Democrat, James T. Stockton; Republican, P. M. Zinzer. Southern district: Democrat, J. T. Rowland; Republican, Wm. J. H. Nistendirk.

For Prosecuting Attorney: Democrat, W. M. Dinwiddie; Republican, E. V. Davis.

For Sheriff: Democrat, T. Fred

Whitesides; Republican, H. L. Osterloh.

For Assessor: Democrat, P. T. Sapp; Republican, P. S. Woods.

For Treasurer: Democrat, George E. Thompson; Republican, J. C. Stewart.

For Public Administrator: Democrat, E. T. Martin; Republican, J. W. Seymour.

For Coroner: Democrat, B. F. Baker; Republican, Hans Shaerrer.

In Columbia Township, C. F. Brown, Democratic candidate for constable, is opposed by R. E. Gollihar, Republican. The only other Democratic candidate for constable in Boone County having opposition is W. W. Hamilton of Cedar Township opposed by T. W. Barner, Republican.

Besides the candidates, voters will have opportunity to register their choice on the adoption of the road law and on three proposed amendments to the constitution of Missouri. The road law proposition has to do with the dissolution of the Columbia special road district. To continue Boone County's progressive good roads movement voters should vote for the adoption of the measure.

Of the proposed amendments the first, for the pensioning of the blind and the third, for prohibition in Missouri should receive the approval of the voters. The second, which has to do with giving the Legislature power to appropriate one million dollars for the establishment of a state land bank, has been confused with political issues, and its true worth is not generally realized.

BANG

First comes the infant, with noisy rattle breaking all the glassware within the reach of his whirling arms.

Then the youngster, delighting in the crash of falling glass from window pane demolished by rocks from his ever present sling-shot.

Next the 16-year-old, blowing tin cans and bottles sky-high with his beloved "22."

And last the full grown man, crouched in the grass with shotgun to shoulder, impatiently awaiting the appearance of the frightened covey.

And so the instinctive desire to exhibit and exercise our power by the destruction of weaker things crops out from the very cradle. The man who blows into eternity with a shotgun a duck or quail experiences the same exhilaration in the realization of his own power as the small boy breaking window-panes.

He loves to exclaim: "Now you see it—now you don't. I did it." It is his way of showing himself and others what powers of destruction lie within him, from which he derives the keenest pleasure.

The hunting season is almost here, and the grown-up boys will soon be afield.

IT'S NOT THE START WE MAKE

O. Henry's three years in prison simply gave him more color and themes for his short stories. Demosthenes stammered, and Robert Burns was an ignorant country boy.

Aesop told the story of the hare and the tortoise 2,400 years ago; Edison, Carnegie, Helen Keller and a score more have lived that story in our generation. From every walk of life men have proved Woodrow Wilson's truism, "Genius is no snob."

"The business world is looking for youth and brains," Charles M. Schwab told a group of boys several days ago. "And the only failures that are recognized are the repeated failures," he said.

"The man who never made a mistake is lying under six feet of Mother Earth, and the green grass wafts gently in the breeze above him," another has said. So we may simply get busy anew, remembering that a not-yet-but-soon is always one, and that it isn't how we start but how we finish that really counts.

Missouri To Play Texas On Border.

Missouri and Texas will meet again on the gridiron Thanksgiving Day. This time the game being staged on the Mexican border where the soldier boys of the two states have organized teams. "Chuck" Wilson, 1913 Tiger Captain, "Tubby" Cornell, a former student, are in the Missouri line-up. In addition to these men are Ray Parkins, Burkhardt, and Keith Dancy, former Warrensburg athletes, Maddox, from C. B. C., Fritz Bowman and Capt. Morris Riley, of Kansas City.

THE OPEN COLUMN

A public forum for the discussion of things worth-while. Articles should be short and signed by the writer, as proof to the editor of good faith. Signatures will not necessarily be published.

"Save St. Louis!"

This was the war cry of the business men of St. Louis, taking their cue from the brewers, in 1910 in the fight against statewide prohibition. Now the business men of St. Louis or any other large city are very well able to take care of themselves. And this cry is now made to the voters of the state in behalf of the inhabitants of the underworld in our cities. Here life is poverty-stricken in every aspect. Every element of environment is against sane and decent living. Crowded living-quarters, poor food, insufficient clothing, evil associates, lack of varied and wholesome mental interests all tend to make the individual an easy victim of the drink habit. And the drink habit in turn multiplies many fold and perpetuates all these evil conditions.

Whether you like it or not, you are your brother's keeper. As a voter you are partly responsible for the conditions which render it impossible for so many thousands of human beings in our large cities to lead decent lives. Help your brother in the slums. Scratch NO. Vote YES on Amendment number Three. CAN'T VOTE.

The University Athletic Plant.

Editor of the Missouriian: We are so accustomed to listening to the praises of the University athletic plant that we seldom stop to think of the many things that this department does not provide for. With the concrete bleachers, the numerous baseball and football fields, a fine cinder track and a fair-sized gymnasium, it would seem that all branches of athletics and all kind of athletes were amply equipped, but the facts of the case hardly bear out this hasty conclusion.

One of the first things the careful observer would notice is the lack of sufficient tennis courts, and poor equipment for those which are there. Ragged nets, holey backstops, rough courts and poor regulations are only a few of the handicaps that the wielder of a racket must face in order to get in a few hours of that popular game. The condition of the girls' courts is even worse. But the two

Varsity courts are kept in good shape.

Coming indoors, we find one small, poorly equipped, unhandy and unsatisfactory gymnasium, serving for the entire college community. One basketball floor, one under-sized handball court, a few hundred lockers, less than a dozen showers, a few exercisers of various sorts, a small running track and one or two extra rooms and offices are expected to provide for the physical well-being of 3,000 students and 200 faculty members—or are they to provide winning teams to bring clouds of glory for the University or Missouri?

Who is to blame for this condition? Not the athletic department, for it must be self-supporting and so must sacrifice everything else to turning out good intercollegiate teams and thus attract the crowd. Not the University authorities, for they simply haven't the funds to provide for the physical welfare of the college community. Not the students, for they are powerless. Not the state legislature, for it is either ignorant or misinformed as to the facts of the case.

And so, with no one assuming any responsibility for such deplorable conditions, we must blunder along as best we can until public opinion awakens to the need of better physical training for all men and all women, no matter what their capabilities. J. E.

THEY FAVOR BETTER MOVIES

Young People's Societies Pass Resolutions To Assist in Movement.

The fight for cleaner moving picture and vaudeville shows is gaining force, for last night the young people's societies of the Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist and Methodist churches passed resolutions, offering their assistance in the movement.

C. E. Stephens, the president of the local union, is handling the work among the societies. He says that there were more than 500 persons at the young people's meeting last night, and that they heartily endorsed the movement.

"Liberal Christian Literature,"

Unitarian, sent free. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Nardin, 6156 Berlin Ave., St. Louis.

SAYS WORLD GETS THE MONEY

Dr. W. W. Elwang Cites Figures in a Plea to Congregation.

From an annual income of \$200,000, the members of the Presbyterian Church of Columbia spend \$10,000 on automobiles, \$3,500 on the movies and \$4,000 on the church, Dr. W. W. Elwang, the pastor, told his congregation yesterday in making a plea for a more consistent business administration.

Doctor Elwang said he was glad they were so prosperous as to own thirty-four automobiles, but made the comparison to show that more could be done for the church. "The churches are Columbia's most valuable asset," he said. "Without them the University, the colleges and the schools would be impossible, for how many parents would send their children here to be educated if there were no churches?"

Seeing the vacant benches, he added: "A football game has a demoralizing influence; fewer students are here this morning than have been

for a long time."

Before discussing the question of expenditures in connection with the Presbyterian church, Doctor Elwang said that the cost of maintenance of all of the churches of Columbia, including the negro churches, was approximately \$40,000. There are 200 motor cars in the city which for upkeep alone, he said, cost the owners about \$60,000.

HERE IS THE LAST STRAW

Entomologists Favor Wilson and Gardner By Small Margin.

A straw vote taken Thursday in A. H. Hollinger's entomology classes resulted as follows:

- Wilson .. 26
Hughes .. 17
For Gardner .. 21
For Lamm .. 20

In another section of 41 students, the ballots were:

- Wilson—24; Hughes—17. Gardner 25; Lamm—16.

Advertisement for WDC pipes. Features an image of a pipe and text: 'A Real Pipe for College Men', 'These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the Stratford 75c and up WDC Hand Made \$1.00 and up', 'Each a fine pipe, with sterling silver ring and vulcanite bit. Leading dealers in town carry a full assortment. Select your favorite style. WM. DEMUTH & CO. New York'

Advertisement for Columbia Theatre. Text: 'COLUMBIA THEATRE SATURDAY, NOV. 11 THE COMIC OPERA OF LIFE AND YOUTH MARTHA With The Famous Five Star Cast, A Wonderful Chorus and the Company's Own Symphony Orchestra Press Comments One of the few worth while light opera performances of recent years. Ranks with the Merry Widow and Spring Maid. A beautiful performance and a great company. Special Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Seat Sale Opens Thursday 9 a. m.'

Advertisement for Magazine Bargains. Text: 'Magazine Bargains These offers expire Nov. 10 Pub. Price Our Offer American Magazine - - \$1.50 } \$2.00 Woman's Home Companion \$1.50 } to one address Atlantic Monthly - - - - \$4.00 } \$5.00 New Republic - - - - - \$4.00 } to one address Today's - - - - - .50 } .75 McCall's - - - - - .50 } Etude - - - - - \$1.50 } \$1.60 Housewife - - - - - .50 } Call for Our Complete List CO-OP'

Advertisement for Missouri Union. Text: 'Election Returns at the Missouri Union Tomorrow Night They'll start coming in about six o'clock and will be continued until a decision is reached. Sit in one of the easy chairs, read the latest newspaper or magazine, play billiards or chess--enjoy the club life and at the same time the returns will be Announced to you Get the "U" Habit'

Advertisement for Penn's Pharmacy. Features an image of a woman and text: 'Family Dr. says: Care for your Hair. LADIES: HAS YOUR HAIR BEGUN TO COME OUT? IF SO DO NOT DELAY FEEDING ITS ROOTS WITH OUR HAIR TONIC. ONCE GONE, HAIR MAY BE RESTORED BUT IT IS A HARD TASK. THE PRUDENT THING TO DO IS TO NOURISH YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR "WHILE YOU STILL HAVE IT." HER HAIR IS A WOMAN'S "CROWNING GLORY." GENTLEMEN: THERE IS NO NEED FOR YOUR BECOMING BALD. IF YOUR HAIR HAS STARTED TO TUMBLE BEGINS "RIGHT NOW" TO SAVE IT WITH OUR HAIR REMEDIES. BETTER STILL CARE FOR YOUR HAIR "BEFORE" IT STARTS TO GO. WE HAVE THE TONICS ON WHICH YOU CAN RELY.' PENN'S PHARMACY 12 SOUTH 9TH ST. PHONE 456'