

THE Farmington Times

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For Congress: ARTHUR T. BREWSTER of Ironton.

COUNTY OFFICERS

For Representative: JEFF D. POSTON of Bonne Terre.

For Sheriff: C. R. PRATHER, Flat River. R. C. DETCHEMENDY, Flat River.

C. L. GARRETT of Bismarck. JOHN G. HUNT of Farmington, Route 6. FENTON H. MILLEN of Silver Springs. GRAFF TURLEY of Flat River.

For Prosecuting Attorney: PHILIP S. COLE, JR. of Farmington.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: H. W. COFFIELD For re-election.

FOR ASSESSOR: F. M. HORTON of Flat River.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF COUNTY COURT: First District: J. W. JONES of Flat River. JAMES S. BARGER of Bonne Terre.

Second District: EMMETT BELKNAP of Bismarck. J. W. BOSWELL of Doe Run.

FOR CONSTABLE of St. Francois Township: M. L. PALMER of Flat River. C. R. BLACK of Flat River.

REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Constable of St. Francois Township: JAMES W. WHITEHEAD of Flat River.

"CAUSED A LAUGH"

Reference at the Chicago Republican Convention to President Wilson's message to Congress asking it to approve of the United States taking a mandate over Armenia, the reports tell us, "caused a laugh!" And yet, it was a convention supposedly composed of the brains, intelligence and culture of a great political party of Christian America.

Poor little Armenia! Its people stricken, massacred, driven from their land and homes into the desert, to starve and die by their damnable oppressors, the unspeakable Turk, because of their Christian faith; needing protection, succor, food and clothing for its naked, skinny, starving children, its despoiled fathers and mothers!

Our allies in the war have asked that the United States take a mandate over Armenia in the present disturbed and unsettled condition of Europe as the country best equipped to do this, in order to save its unfortunate people from further outrages and massacres, notwithstanding we have practically rejected the League of Nations, and when President Wilson puts the question up to a Republican Congress, because he has no authority to accept the responsibility, and reference is made to it in a Republican national convention, it "causes a laugh!"

Shades of our martyrs, are we a Christian nation?

If self-commendation is a virtue, the Republican platform adopted at Chicago is a model. But who believes it?

The Republican platform has its counterpart in the Pharisee's prayer recorded in Holy Writ: "We thank God that we are not as other men are."

Senator Reed is reported to have said that he spoke as God told him to. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm claimed to have a similar familiar intimacy with the Most High.

Senator Frank H. Farris, leading parliamentarian and one of the most gifted orators of Missouri, and a leading candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will speak at Bonne Terre next Monday evening, at Flat River Tuesday afternoon, and at Farmington Tuesday evening. It will be a real treat to hear him—a treat that no one can afford to miss.

Senator Lodge's "key note" speech at Chicago confirms the charge against the Republican opposition to the League of Nations treaty, that partisan politics was its only incentive; that Lodge and his world peace wrecking followers would rather see the whole world in turmoil, commerce and industry demoralized, and the unfortunate peoples of Europe starving, than that President Wilson or a Democratic administration should reap the least modicum of reward.

The Republican platform does not show a single instance of a decided and courageous stand on any principle or progressive question before the people. It treats the League of Nations issue with "weasel words" and meaningless phrases, afraid to declare against it or for it, even with Lodge's reservations; it approaches the Mexican situation in an evasive and colorless manner that discovers no meaning to the reader; it shies at the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, although there is no question before the country, the League of Nations not excepted, that has so engrossed the minds of the people for months; but its platform is redolent of self laudation, hectic abuse of Wilson's administration and cowardly treachery generally.

MISSOURI AT THE CONVENTION

When the name of Missouri was reached on the roll call for the first ballot in the Chicago convention, a voice from the gallery shouted: "Count the Cash!" Almost instantly it became a chorus, joined in by hundreds of voices. It was the supreme moment of Missouri's shame on the national stage of Republican politics. That incident of the National Republican Convention, carried over the wires to every corner of the land, gave to Missouri the place to which the name of the state had sunk in the hands of the machine bosses who had bartered party honor for personal gain, whether in power or in dollars. Missouri stepped out on the floor of the convention hall to hear her name cried out as a byword for corruption and bribery. The delegation representing our state was held in contempt by the galleries, nor did it have the respect of other delegations seated all about. Missouri, on that stage, was judged by the measure of Nat Goldstein and "Bobby" Moore and "Liv" Morse.

Missouri has something to live down, in the eyes of the nation, because of that convention. From both ends of the state was our representation marked with the stamp of disgrace. The Kansas City contest brought an airing of methods which can scarcely be credited to this modern time. Machine representation was forced upon the voters of that district. And St. Louis sent delegates who had received cash in advance out of the unlimited funds of moneyed politicians.

Thus, in 1920, were the Republican voters of Missouri represented at the national convention of their party. It is Missouri's shame. The voters themselves must bear it. Because they did not take affairs into their own hands, they helped to bring it upon themselves. It is not a disgrace Missouri can keep to herself. The whole land knows of it. From every corner the finger of scorn is pointed at us, just as the galleries in Chicago hooted and jeered our representatives.

When the Democratic voters of Missouri stood in disgrace upon the national stage because of Senator Reed, the shame of it was brought home to them. They repudiated Senator Reed that they again might hold up their heads.

What will the Republican voters of the state do now that they stand before the nation with bowed heads, as they must do if self-respect remains? They will not be able to wipe out the stain that mars our state as long as such names as Goldstein and Moore and Morse and Babler are written across the banner of Republican politics.—St. Louis Star.

MISSOURI'S PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

(By A. T. Edmonston.)

Jefferson City, Mo., June 15.—Missouri has a presidential possibility which may play the leading role as the badly needed dark horse at the coming Democratic National Convention at San Francisco two weeks hence, if the big party event staged for that city attains the critical point that a high class nominee must be drafted from the rank and file of available suitable timber.

Missouri's offering to the Democratic party for the presidential nomination, if a dark horse must be trotted out, is no one else than the present Chief Executive of the commonwealth, Frederick D. Gardner, the St. Louis business man, who, three years ago, went at the task of being Missouri's Governor just as he did two decades ago when he built up from practically nihil, the big manufacturing establishment he is now the head of and chief owner in that Mississippi river metropolis.

That the Democrats of the nation in convention at San Francisco to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President, will not agree upon the identity of the main nominee in the first four or five ballots is already certain, and the indications now are that ten or twelve ballots will be taken without the leading or any other regularly nominated aspirant for the big honor receiving the two-thirds vote needed to land the plum. After



TO OUR READERS:

It is with great satisfaction that The Times is able to announce that it has just obtained exclusive franchise in Farmington for the Publisher's Auto-caster Service illustrated news features and cartoons.

THIS MEANS— not only that we have installed in our plant the most modern of stereotyping equipments—the AUTOCASTER—but also that the liveliest and latest of photographs and cartoons will now be regular features of The Times.

THIS MEANS— that your home town newspaper is now able to make its own cuts of up-to-the-minute news pictures, fashion pictures, comics and advertising illustrations.

ALL THIS— is made possible through the unlimited facilities of the greatest newspaper service of its kind in the world, with bureaus in New York, Washington, San Francisco, and all world news centers.

THIS IS— one more evidence of the policy of The Times to keep abreast of the times with service that spells newspaper progress.

THE FARMINGTON TIMES.



a dozen ballots have been taken and it is plain that the delegates have reached the stage that they cannot agree upon one of the regular Democratic war horses in the active running and that an acceptable strong possibility is needed to break the deadlock, it will be in order to trot out the party dark horses and exhibit them and their records for inspection.

Gov. Gardner Splendid Dark Horse.

Then will loom up the moment when some mastery in oratory, can, in a few glowing, effective words, put the name of Missouri's well-known war-Governor, his business and political record, and his high efficiency as a State official, before the convention and start the stampede which will do the work. The coup can be accomplished, if the opportunity and the occasion presents them selves, and, at the logical moment, the right man is ready to start the move.

William Jennings Bryan did the right thing at the right moment in 1896, stampeding the Chicago convention just when it was ready to be thrilled and swayed through his oratory made himself the party nominee. In 1912 he again, to an extent, repeated the performance, not for himself this time, but for Woodrow Wilson, and in his own peculiar, brilliant and original dashing style, paved the way for the Democratic party to nominate an American who will go down in the history of the country as the peer among Presidents.

Burriss Jenkins could engineer the Needed Stampede.

It will take a man with the diplomatic discretion and spell-binding ability of William Jennings Bryan to trot Missouri's Governor out at the opportune time as the needed dark horse and start the ball a-rolling. Burriss Jenkins of Kansas City, the gifted preacher-editor, who is one of Missouri's "Big Eight" delegates, could pull the stunt, but he is committed to the nomination of McAdoo and it would not look well for him to take the initiative in such a movement as long as McAdoo's name is before the convention. If Senator William J. Stone were alive he could achieve the coup but if he was living he would be looming up as a presidential possibility and therefore would not be in a position to lead the stampede. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is brilliant and capable enough to put such a plan over but he is in bad repute with Democracy all over the country, owing to his bitter opposition to the League of Nations and his antagonistic attitude toward the present national administration and therefore any move he might initiate would act reversely.

Gardner's Official Record Is Asset

If Gov. Gardner, who is another of Missouri's "Big Eight" to the convention was graciously accorded the opportunity of repeating his speech of last April before the Democratic State Convention at Joplin in which he detailed how he found Missouri, three years ago when he became Governor, in debt to the extent of \$2,250,000 with no funds available anywhere to pay bills long over due and thereby preserve the good name of the state: How he arranged with the leading banks of St. Louis to immediately loan Missouri the amount needed to tide over and how every creditor of the state was then paid every dollar which was due. Then how he went before the General Assembly of 1917 and explained what he had done and what legislative measures were needed to increase the State's revenue without materially adding to the burden taxpayers were already bearing. These laws were speedily enacted. With their aid Governor Gardner in two years paid back every dollar of the big sum borrowed from the St. Louis banks, with interest, and how on June 1, 1920, Missouri had over \$1,000,000 in the treasury, all in gold, the largest sum of money by two-fold the state has ever had at its command before the advent of the Gardner administration.

'SAFE' CANDIDATE

The nomination of Senator Warren G. Harden of Ohio as the Republican presidential candidate came as the culmination of the "dark horse" move predicted several weeks ago by political leaders. It was evidently engineered by Republican whips in order to prevent a rupture. Johnson declared that if Wood or Lowden men bought up delegates inclined toward him, he would "take his case before the people." Harding is known to be unsatisfactory to Johnson as candidate; the two men are diametrically opposed on almost every issue. Harding represents the "wealth aristocracy" while Johnson proclaims himself the exponent of the "people." The question now before the Republican party is: "What will Johnson do?" Will he throw his support to the candidate of his party or will he enter the fight for the presidency on an independent ticket? Much depends on the position the Californian assumes.

Harding is a "safe" candidate for the Republicans, inasmuch as he has not definitely declared himself on any of the great issues. While he is known as a "stand-patter" and is closely allied with the Penrose and Lodge element, he has not especially during the past ten months, taken a prominent part in Senate discussion, even though he was a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. He would have accepted any old league of Nations plank.

In the event of success, Harding would make an ideal executive for the Old Guard Republicans. He is "right" with the bosses and with him in the White House, a Republican Congress could realize its desire to control the President. The situation would be similar to that of McKinley's with the Senate in the position of Mark Hanna. It has been their inability to coerce Wilson that has made the Republicans so hysterical in Congress. Certainly success in November would be sweet to Penrose and Lodge, but it is very doubtful if the Republican vote can be whipped in line for the nominee, especially in California—Johnson's home State.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Business is 100 per cent more efficient than politics. Industries, payrolls and investments do not thrive on agitation and radicalism that destroys stability and property values.

St. Joseph.—Street railway company's new power plant in operation. Kansas City.—Rock Island Implement Co. buys adjoining lot for \$19,999 to expand.

Parkville.—Ground broken for new \$150,000 Science Hall building at Park College. Craig.—Old brick hotel to be remodelled for office building.

Kansas City.—Despite money stringency May statistics show closing of 2,000 real estate transactions totaling \$10,000,000. Kansas farmers asked to store 1920 wheat crop account of car shortage.

Carthage.—Low prices for zinc ore prevail. Joplin Central Labor Council to organize state bank to fight "open shop" movement.

K. C. postoffice adds 10,000 square feet floor space. Kansas City jitney license \$12.50 a year and \$2500 bond. Rich Hill.—Opera House undergoing extensive improvements.

WARRIORS

Warriors.—Improving Midland Trail and old Southern Highway between city and Centerville.

Number of freight cars tied up in traffic or congested on sidings has been reduced from the peak of 28,000 on April 15 to approximately 19,000.

Joplin.—Local firms subscribe for entire output of shoe factory to be established here within 30 days employing 400 workers.

Union.—Copper stone laid for \$20,000 country church. Carthage.—Old building razed, material salvaged for new building.

Versailles.—Jefferson county concern operating 30 plants in Missouri and Kansas, opens plants here. Columbia.—Assessed valuation of Howard county property, over \$11,000,000, increase of \$4,000,000 in past year, means big increase in taxes.

Kansas City.—Townley Metal Co. buys adjoining ground for \$58,000 will erect 6-story building. St. Joseph.—New artesian well at Swift's plant nearing completion.

Elmo.—Methodists building addition to church. Monroe City.—500-barrel oil well brought in here in Midvale Oil Company's lease. Other wells being drilled at Frankfort.

Arbyrd.—Contract let to erect \$12,500 store building. Kansas City teachers ask \$650 annual salary increase.

Anderson.—Plans projected to build bridge across Indian Creek here. Carthage.—Local seed house sold 125,000 sweet potato plants past week.

St. Joseph.—Salvation Army to expend \$32,000 remodeling building. West Plains.—Sorghum manufacturing company organizes here contracting with farmers for large supply of cane.

Osage City.—Grain elevator to be erected here. Clark.—Brick and tile factory locates here.

Sedalia.—58 registered cattle sold for \$16,175. Beverly may land proposed \$7,000,000 corn products refining plant, on account of transportation facilities on three railroads.

Rich Hill.—Creamery planned for this city. Land leased in vicinity for test oil well drilling. Columbia.—Odd Fellows of state will erect \$250,000 temple and students building here.

Cotter.—Dixie Power Co. will build \$10,000,000 dam and hydro-electric plant across White river here. Poplar Bluff.—Watermelon crop promises to be largest ever raised in this section.

Independence school census totals 3,605, increase of 127 over last year. Total loss of government in operating nation's railroads during federal control was \$900,478,756, according to report of Swager Sherley, director of finance.

Jefferson City.—State Highway Superintendent asks Congress for appropriation of 110,000,000 for State roads for four years. Hannibal.—Burlington railroads plan to spend \$250,000 enlarging switch yards and other improvements here.

circulars and newspapers to all whom they think they can get to visit the city, and when anyone visits treats him so kindly that he falls in love with them and their city at once. It is enterprise and everyone pulling together that makes a progressive town and don't let the fact escape your memory.

To hear every person saying something pleasant about its people and its interest is the surest, quickest and easiest way to make a town attractive to a stranger. One of the best ways in which to make a town attractive with that sort of attraction that will draw other people to it is for every man and every woman to have a pleasant word for the town and people generally. Talk up your town if you would have it do well. Talk up your town if you would have it feel an interest in you. There is no better way to do it. And many a time one little word of unpleasant reference to something that does not exactly suit you and not particularly concern you as to that matter, will turn a good man's influence away.

At your own fireside, talk up your town. Among your neighbors talk up your town. When you come in contact with strangers, talk up the most potent agency ever set in motion for helping your town.

STYLES AND PRICES

Just how they figure Prices on the ladies' skirts stumps me. When long and wide and shaped like THIS they're cheap as cheap can be. It used to seem the coin you'd spend you would hardly even miss. But now they cost four times as much—although they look like this! —Exchange.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 15. Today's Receipts: Cattle 3,500, Calves 1,500, Hogs 11,000, Sheep 4,000.

CATTLE.—Market conditions are not of as satisfying a start as the previous week and some price concessions have been conceded to the buyers as the result of fairly generous receipts of natives, also due to the fact of competition of Texas grass steers. Considerable irregularity was manifest, however, but in most cases 50 cents would cover the loss since last week, though on some of the light fleshed cows and mixed stuff fully a dollar decline has been forced. The market otherwise is practically steady with the time and what decline has been forced is nothing more than consequential following any period of extreme advances as recorded the past two weeks.

Beef steers, \$12.50 to \$16.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.50 to \$11.50; stock cows and heifers, \$6.75 to \$8.50; light butcher cattle, \$9 to \$16; beef cows, \$8.50 to \$11.50; canners and cutters, \$5.25 to \$8; bulls, \$7.50 to \$10.50.

HOGS.—This trade is fairly active at a low price basis. Trade was 10c to 15c lower than yesterday's close, but fully 25c lower than yesterday's average, extreme top making \$15.40. Stronger weight hogs are becoming scarcer every day and the price range between the light medium and heavy weights is becoming very narrow. Today a 30c spread covering extremes on those weighing 160 to 260 pounds.

Pigs of the 160 to 260 pounds, \$16.50 to \$17.50. Pigs 130 to 150 pounds, \$13.50 to \$14.75; 90 to 120 pounds, \$11.50 to \$13; lighter pigs, \$9.50 to \$11. Packers, \$12.25 to \$12.50.

SHEEP.—Lamb market quite active and strength dominant on the good kinds, otherwise the market was fully steady on medium lambs and fat sheep. Good to choice springers, \$16.50 to \$17; medium, \$14 to \$16; best culls, \$10 to \$11; skips, \$5 to \$8; fat sheep, \$8; choppers and bucks, \$6.50; canners, \$2 to \$2.50. National Live Stock Com. Co.

DeSoto Nursery WM. GOOD, Agent Office in Farmers Bank Bldg. Farmington, Mo. Phone 342