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ESTABLISHED 1878.

THE CAUSE NOT THE MAN

What Col. Roosevelt Said to His Milwaukee Audience.

NO CONCERN FOR HIS OWN LIFE

In the Greatest Campaign Speech on Record, With a Bullet in His Body, He Answered Forever the Argument That the Progressive Party is a One-Man Movement.

The speech that Col. Roosevelt delivered at Milwaukee with a bullet in his body was the most dramatic campaign utterance on record.

Just before he rose to speak Henry F. Cochems, head of the Progressive Party's Speakers' bureau and a Milwaukee man, came forward and said:

"In presenting Col. Roosevelt to you, good citizens, good fathers and good civilians, you should know that the Colonel comes to you in the spirit of a good soldier.

"As we were leaving the hotel a few moments ago a dastardly hand raised a revolver and fired a shot at him, and the Colonel speaks as a soldier with a bullet in his breast; where, we don't know."

A shudder ran through the audience, accompanied by cries of "Oh, Oh," from the women present, who made up half of the audience.

Col. Roosevelt stepped forward and was greeted with a cheer that shook the building. He had the old grin on his face, and it was hard for the audience to credit the statement that he stood there like a soldier with the lead of an enemy in his body.

That there was no question of this was shown by a little incident. When the Colonel started to read his notes he took his spectacle case from the vest pocket, and turning to those just about him, exhibited it, indicating where the bullet of the assassin had nicked it. This brought another sympathetic cheer, to which Mr. Roosevelt responded with one of his smiles and began his talk.

"Friends, I shall ask you to be as quiet as possible," he said. "I don't know whether you fully understand that I have just been shot, but it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose. (Cheers.) But fortunately I had my manuscript, so you see I was going to make a long speech (holds up manuscript with bullet hole) and there is a bullet—there is where the bullet went through and it probably saved me from it going into my heart. The bullet is in me now, so that I cannot make a very long speech, but I will try my best. (Cheers.)

"And now, friends, I want to take advantage of this incident and say a word of solemn warning as I know how to my fellow countrymen. First of all I want to say this about myself: I have altogether too important things to think of to feel any concern over my own death, and now I cannot speak to you insincerely within five minutes of being shot.

"I am telling you the literal truth when I say that my concern is for many other things. It is not in the

least for my own life. I want you to understand that I am ahead of the game anyway. (Applause and cheers.) No man has had a happier life than I have led; happier life in every way. I have been able to do certain things that I greatly wished to do and I am interested in doing other things.

"I can tell you with absolute truthfulness that I am very much uninterested in whether I am shot or not. It was just as when I was colonel of my regiment. I always felt that a private was to be excused for feeling at times some pangs of anxiety about his personal safety, but I cannot understand a man fit to be a Colonel who can pay any heed to his personal safety when he is occupied, as he ought to be occupied, with the absorbing desire to do his duty. (Applause and cheers.)

"I am in this cause with my whole heart and soul. I believe that the Progressive movement is for making life a little easier for all our people; a movement to try to take the burdens of the men and especially the women and children of this country. I am absorbed in the success of that movement.

"I regard this incident as of infinitesimal importance as compared with the great issues at stake in this campaign, and I ask it not for my sake—not the least in the world, but for the sake of our common country that our opponents make up their mind to speak only the truth, and not to use the kind of slander and mendacity which, if taken seriously, must incite weak and violent natures to crimes of violence."

THE LEADER AND THE CAUSE

Put Into Concrete Form Deep-Rooted Aspirations of Millions of Americans.

A PROOF OF CONSECRATION

Roosevelt Has Made Progressives, but He Did Not Make Progressivism—He Crystallized the Longings of Men but the Party Principles Were Born Long Ago in the Hearts of the Nation.

Roosevelt the ambitious egotist, the would-be Caesar—that monstrous figure of caricature drawn by enmity and malice has been destroyed, never to reappear. But we fancy the other thought—that this is a "one-man movement"—still persists, and it is upon this point that we purpose to speak with somewhat personal emphasis.

With the narrow escape from the tragedy fresh in mind, we say that Colonel Roosevelt was not the creator of the Progressive movement, that he is not the guarantor of its permanency nor his life necessary to its ultimate success.

The Progressive cause and the Progressive party are at this time millions of votes stronger because, responding to the call of duty, he sacri-

ficed ease and braved misinterpretation to become their leader. The establishment of social and industrial justice in this country is, we believe, nearer by a quarter of a century because of the work unselfishly done by this great man.

But he did not create the cause. He has made Progressives, but he did not make Progressivism. He is, it has been said, the "political parent" of Folk and Hadley and Johnson and Wilson and others who have won prominence in the faith. But he did not implant in the breasts of men the aspirations for freedom and justice which the cause embodies.

The principles which now are set forth for the first time by a great political party as a "contract with the people" have long been the growing beliefs of millions of citizens. Roosevelt during his presidency began to interpret them and to put into concrete form and phrase these aspirations and convictions.

Like all effective leaders of historic movements, he crystallized and gave visible substance to the deep-rooted longings of men. He voiced what millions felt. But the cause was born in the heart of this nation, and there lies its strength. Even though that bullet had not been providentially deflected that marvelous fraction of an inch and he had fallen a martyr, the cause would still have gone on, because it is in harmony with the irresistible forces of human growth and evolution.

Had Grant died in the field, would that have meant the permanent disruption of the Union? His loss would have cost battles, but it could not have prevented the ultimate triumph of his cause. So if the Progressive leader had fallen, there would have been profound sorrow for the passing of a loyal friend and leader, but no feeling of hopelessness.

If this seems a cold and calculating view let us say that we believe it is the view Theodore Roosevelt would have his followers take. We believe that had he lost his life the epitaph he would wish to be written of him would be that he had served well, but that, as he himself said in the face of death, the cause would go on without him.

This was what moved him to that supreme proof of devotion last Monday night. This has been his spirit since the beginning. He showed it when, confronting the formidable nomination of Governor Wilson, he decided to make the fight. He said he felt like a soldier under orders: if he was summoned even to lead a forlorn hope, he must obey.

And this, we believe, is the view of the great body of Progressives. They look upon Roosevelt as an unequalled figure of brave and sagacious leadership; they are profoundly grateful for the strength that he gives to the movement, and they rejoice that he is spared to head the march to victory. But they know the cause would not have died with him, because it is founded on the eternal principles of justice, because it is the cause of humanity.

County Correspondence

ROGERS ITEMS.

Miss Sanberg spent Saturday shopping in Valley City.

Mr. Pen, principal of the high school was called home Friday because of the death of a brother. He will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Rondestvedt returned to her claim in Canada last week. She has been visiting in Rogers and Dazey all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rondestvedt have gone to live on their claim.

Mr. Dahl, the Valley City tailor, was in town Friday and Saturday taking orders and delivering suits.

C. Anderson, of Dozey, is decorating the Lund residence this week.

There is a race on every Saturday to see who will get the "boys" to pick potatoes. They report an excellent crop of Murphys this year.

Just a little runaway by way of excitement Saturday. George Stearns' team, with a load of potatoes came tearing down Main street. Bob Bailey tried to stop them, but failed. At Christianson's corner Frank Vander- vac jumped into his buggy, whipped up his horse and started driving like mad to keep out of their way. The team turned west up Church street. There Mrs. Grangaard tried to stop them by running into Christianson's yard, slamming the gate, waving both arms frantically, and yelling whoa! They then turned north on Wallin avenue. Mr. Hartman made a running high jump over Lund's fence and caught them. No damage was done except for a few scattered nerves and spuds.

Chas. Mudgett was in Rogers on business Saturday.

Pauline Lund returned home from Grand Forks Saturday evening.

Brownie Yule and Pauline Lund drove to Dazey Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Moore and sons went to Valley City Monday.

Otto Lund, Jas. Hogg, Geo. Butler and Dan Farrell were out hunting for an hour and a half Sunday and they brought in ten ducks. Not so bad, boys.

Mrs. Ellis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Moore, the past week, left Monday for her home in Wahpeton.

Miss Mae Stuart of Valley City, was visiting at the home of Jack McFadden, Sunday.

Miss Jean McFadden was visiting her brother, Jack, last week. She returned to her home in Valley City Saturday.

Milton Thompson and Dan Farrell were hunting Monday and brought in a fine bag of game.

As it turned cold Tuesday we saw thousands of ducks going south. This is the kind of weather to bring down the big game.

Morandi intended to go north and thresh after he finished here, but the day before he was through his engine broke and he had to borrow Chas. Schneider's to finish up with. Pat Barchus came up from Valley City to run the engine for him.

Frank Barchus was in Rogers on business Monday.

C. Morandi threshed 2,700 bushels of Durum in 10 hours for Chas. Ronzhimer. Macaroni wheat averaged 32 bushels to the acre.

Stanley Yule left Sunday for Woodworth to help his brother, Hub, during threshing.

Miss Horn had company Sunday. We have been unable to find out his name.

An effort will be made to have an annual fair in Rogers. This is our first attempt, and we will make an effort to have each fair bigger and better than the previous one. Fairs and exhibitions of this nature should be encouraged by everyone, both from a social and educational point of view. As you see by the program, printed below, speeches will be made on live topics by farming experts, and a talk on Household Economy will be interesting and instructive to the women. The children's display affords them an opportunity of displaying the results of their work in the garden.

We trust you will make an effort to bring in your specimens of the various articles for exhibit, and insure the success of this venture by your attendance at the fair. The committee has made arrangements for a free dinner to be served at noon. A free for all good time is assured, and the educational features should appeal to all.

Declare Nov. 4th a full holiday and spend it with your friends and neighbors at the Rogers Industrial Fair. The program is as follows:

Monday Forenoon, Nov. 4, 1912.

10 to 12—Teachers' Institute; talks by Miss Nielson and Mr. Mayland.

Afternoon.

1:15 to 2:15, ladies' session.

Talk on Household Economy, Miss Farnsworth, Valley City Normal.

2:15 to 3:00, talk on Livestock—Frank White, field agent, Better Farming association.

3:00 to 4:00, talk on Corn—Edwin Mayland.

4:00 to 5:00, judging of products and decision of judges.

Farmers' Display.

Five, Bluestem, Durum, Barley, Oats, Flax, one peck—1st prize, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00.

Corn—Yellow Dent, White Dent, Northwestern, Flint, one peck—1st prize, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00.

Forage Crop—Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy, Brome Grass, Fodder Corn, 6-inch bundle—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00.

Children's Display.

Vegetables—Potatoes, one peck, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Beets, half dozen, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Pumpkins, one specimen, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Squash, one, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Cabbage, one, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

White Beans, one peck, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Celery, three bunches, 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c.

Onions, one peck, 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c.

Carrots, one peck, 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c.

Ladies' Display.

Embroidery—1st prize, any article worth 75c at C. S. Bechtel's; 2nd, any article worth 50c at Nels Larson's.

Crocheting—1st, 75c article at Nels Larson's; 2nd, 50c article from C. S. Bechtel.

Darning—1st, 75c article from Jas. Hogg; 2nd, 50c article from Nels Larson.

Plain Sewing—1st, 75c article from Nels Larson; 2nd, 5c article from Jas. Hogg.

Light Cake, loaf or layer—1st, 75c article from J. Hogg; 2nd, 50c article from Nels Larson.

Light Cake, loaf or layer—1st, 75c article from C. S. Bechtel; 2nd, 50c article from Jas. Hogg.

Loaf Wheat Bread—1st, 75c article from Nels Larson; 2nd, 50c article from C. S. Bechtel.

Loaf Graham Bread—1st, 75c article from Jas. Hogg; 2nd, 50c article from Nels Larson.

Biscuits—1st, 75c article, C. S. Bechtel; 2nd, 50c article, Jas. Hogg.

Quart Jar Peach Preserves—1st, 75c article, Nels Larson; 2nd, 50c article, C. S. Bechtel.

Quart Jar California Plum Preserves—1st, 75c article, Jas. Hogg; 2nd, 50c article, C. S. Bechtel.

One Glass Jelly—1st, 75c article, at C. S. Bechtel; 2nd, 50c article, Jas. Hogg.

Best 5 lb. Jar of Butter—one prize only—Parlor Lamp at S. P. Nokkin's. Fancy prizes will be paid for all good butter exhibited.

The committee are—W. J. Pickett, C. J. Christianson, G. L. Stearns, M. O. Grangaard.

Lew Martinson, sheriff of Leal, was in Rogers fixing Nels Larson's engine,

when the pool room at Leal was held up.

C. S. Bechtel has a carload of apples on the track, which he is trying to get rid of before they freeze.

Jack Roberts was a Valley City visitor Monday.

T. Engle, who is renting the LaValley farm is having a fine new 32x48 barn erected.

Fire started from a burning straw stack on the Logan place, burned north over considerable territory. The threshers for Etzell's and Young's machine and the farmers in the vicinity soon had it under control.

Another fire started from Wiley's threshing machine and burned north within a hundred yards of Frank Vandervoc, Sr. place, ran on to the Soo tracks and was extinguished as it passed through a culvert. The boys were on the other side waiting for it.

James Hogg has installed a new 5, 10 and 15 cent counter in his store. There hasn't been a train go through our town on schedule time this week. Rather convenient for those who like to go, but hate to get up so early.

Geo. Law threshed some new Swedish oats that gave him 100 bushels to the acre. His 75 acres of other oats went 90 bushels to the acre.

GRAND PRAIRIE

Oct. 30.—Old winter will soon be all around again, the cold wind and days getting shorter is a little warning for everybody to get ready for him when he comes, as we all know he always makes a long stay.

Mrs. W. McKay called on Mrs. Sunde Tuesday forenoon.

O. E. Sunde had his house furnished with gas light last week. When we get all the conveniences into the country homes, on the farm will be the best place to live.

Edward Grotberg finished threshing in Minnie Lake and has pulled to the home farm.

Mr. Arneson of Valley City has been busy selling and installing gas lights for the Grand Prairie farmers.

Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Neil autoed to Valley City Thursday afternoon.

Edwin Sunde called at W. McKay's on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Nell visited with Mrs. Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sannes entertained a few relatives and friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

O. E. Sunde, daughter Iva and Miss Selbe went to Valley City Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Otto Holter and family were out for a ride Sunday in their new surrey.

Mr. Northridge was a Pillsbury caller Saturday on business.

The lineman for the telephone company was out straightening lines and telephones Saturday.

Anton Miller visited at the Gibson farm one day last week.

Several threshing rigs pulled into winter quarters this week and before another seven days there will scarcely be a rig out in central Barnes county. Threshers report that the season has not been profitable for them. There has been so much straw that it took an extra amount of running to get the ordinary bushels. One thresher-man claimed that he could only get about half the usual run from his machine. In addition the rainy spells have knocked the owners out of many days' work, but they had to feed the crews at a big expense during the idle time. Few of the rigs in this section will go to the western part of the county to thresh. The high wages asked by the crews makes running the outfits longer than absolutely necessary, impractical.



You Need All of These Three Articles—

They are made for comfort and convenience. Come and look them over—and take a look at my Rugs, Lace Curtains and Drapery. And remember, you will find my goods priced right.

HALVERSON Phone 270 Night Calls: 93-L & 397-L

Grand Forks Men Curl This Winter

THAT CITY SETS AN EXAMPLE WHICH OTHER TOWNS SHOULD FOLLOW.

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 29.—This city will have a curling rink this season, the Grand Forks Commercial club having interested itself in the movement to the extent of appointing a committee which will take charge of the preliminary work. Already assurance has come from Duluth and Winnipeg that curling enthusiasts of those cities will willingly welcome Grand Forks to the fold and give that city a turn on the big annual bonspiel.

F. D. Cameron, E. J. Lander, and J. E. Williamson are the committee in charge and they will take steps to organize a stock company which will back the enterprise, building the rink necessary.

Last year the question was raised, but it was brought up too late to be successfully carried through. Grand Forks is somewhat weak in the matter of winter sports and the establishment of the curling plant would be welcomed generally for that reason.

Mrs. W. A. Stickley and mother, Mrs. Thompson, who have spent the past month at Hunters Hot Springs, returned to the city Monday after a few days spent in Bismarck with Mr. Stickley. Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Stickley's health is much improved. They will remain the winter through at the home of Mrs. Allie Jeffers.

STOVES

We have them—and if we have them they are the best.

Round Oak Ranges \$63.00
New Climax Range \$35.00

Round Oak Hard Coal Base Burners
Coles' Hot Blast

Oak Home Jr. Stoves from \$8.00 to \$15.00

1900 Gravity Washing Machines, \$12.75.

F. W. HEIDEL
Fifth Avenue Hardware Store
VALLEY CITY

