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The Kaleidoscope
 Observations by Clarence

The American people asked for bread. Seneca Payne handed them a biscuit "like mother used to make" when she first began practicing the art of baking. Aldrich substituted a glazed brick and gave it to the people—in the neck.

The Aldrich high tariff measure passed the senate July 8 by a vote of 45 to 34. All the democrats except McEnery of Louisiana voted against the measure. The following republicans voted with the democrats: Beveridge of Indiana, Bristow of Kansas, Brown of Nebraska, Burkett of Nebraska, Clapp and Nelson of Minnesota, Crawford of South Dakota, Cummins and Dooliver of Iowa and La Follette of Wisconsin.

It is pleasing to see that there were a few republicans who had the courage to stand out for a bill that would embody somewhat the promises made to the people. Aldrich tried to bulldoze them all into line, but he failed. He was given to understand that he had not the power to read anybody out of the republican party. Nelson of Minnesota was especially "sassy" to the boss from the Rhode Island pocket borough." Clapp, Beveridge and others also made faces at him and dared him to hit them.

However, before ordering the laurel leaves for crowning these heroes, it is well to wait till the last test comes—the vote on adoption of the conference report, which will finally determine what kind of a bill shall be passed. It is a safe bet that Aldrich does not expect to get his bill as a whole thru the conference committee. He has put in a lot of "trading stock"—duties so high that he can compromise on them and still leave a protective tariff bill at last equal to the Dingley bill. The senate members of the conference committee are Aldrich, Burrows, Penrose, Hale, and Cullom—all ultra-protectionists and believers in Vanderbilt's platform. They will yield on the trading stock rates but on the rates Aldrich really wants they will stick like cockle burrs to a sheep's tail. Then, if the house will not yield to Aldrich no bill will pass, and the Dingley law will remain in force—which will fully satisfy Aldrich's masters. When the vote comes in the senate on standing by the senate conferees the insurgent republicans will have a chance to prove whether they are in earnest or have only been making a grand stand play. Their vote against Aldrich then will not accomplish anything more than to show that they are willing to go on record without recourse as condemning the treachery of their party, for Aldrich has enough republican senators under his thumb to get the vote he wants from the senate on any conference report. If the insurgents stand pat then they will show that they value principle more than blind obedience to a party boss.

The following statement made by a special committee of the National Association of Clothiers will give the people a hint of what the passage of the Aldrich bill would mean to them:

"The advance prices on worsteds which have been announced, following the steady deterioration of fabrics in weight and quality, resulting from the operations from the Dingley bill, will add approximately \$2.50 on a \$10 suit of clothes; \$3 on a \$15 suit, and \$5 on a \$20 suit, or from 20 to 25 per cent to the cost of clothing to the wearer. The aggregate burden of the increased cost of mens and boys clothing to the American people under the present advance alone will be \$120,000,000 for the year 1910, which is twice the value of the annual domestic wool clip."

And that is on woolen goods alone. Cotton goods, shoes, etc., are also screwed up about the same way. As the present prices are so high that it takes practically all a man's income for living expenses, the increase means simply that a man will have to buy a poorer class of goods for the same price he now pays for a "fair to medium article. It means placing the average man on the shoddy standard.

The outlook is not bright. We can at best hope to have things left in a condition that was so unsatisfactory that no political party dared to endorse it last year, or else get something worse.

How long will the people stand for that kind of a deal?

The supreme court of Minnesota has by a unanimous vote decided that the "pork barrel" appropriation of \$600,000 for roads and bridges is unconstitutional. The decision not only prevents the distribution of the amount named, but also ties up nearly \$100,000 of the appropriation made by the legislature of 1907 not yet paid out. It is said that some counties have already contracted for work to be paid out of these appropriations, and they now find themselves in a bad fix.

There is already some talk of a special session of the legislature to take some action in the matter. It

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KANDIYOHI COUNTY BANK

could not pass a new appropriation bill, but it could levy a tax of one-fourth mill for a fund that would be available next year. It might also submit a constitutional amendment removing the restrictions that made these appropriations unconstitutional.

The senate defeated the straight income tax proposition. Every vote against the measure was cast by a republican. Every democrat voted for it or was paired in favor of it. The following republicans voted with the democrats: Borah, Bristow, Bulkeley, Clapp, Cummins, Dooliver, La Follette and Taylor. Having defeated the proposition, the republicans turned around and helped pass a proposition for a constitutional amendment for an income tax proposition. This will require endorsement by the legislatures of three-fourths of all the states, and the senate leaders confidently banked on finding twelve state legislatures in the east that could be controlled by the plutocracy and kill the amendment. And if the worst should happen to them, and the amendment be adopted, the senate could still kill any attempt to pass a law to that effect. It was a "cute way of shifting or postponing the responsibility, the senators knowing full well that the American people are so strongly in favor of such a measure that it would not be safe to kill the proposition outright. That they were not willing to let the people vote on the proposition was made evident when they voted on a proposition to have the state cast on the amendment thru delegate conventions elected by the people. Such delegates would be elected on that proposition squarely, and that would give the people too good a chance to express their wishes. Legislatures are more easily handled, for in their election so many other questions enter that it will be easy to obscure this one.

A proposition to submit at the same time an amendment providing for popular election of United States senators was voted down—of course. The senators know that if they came nearer to the people they would be likely to get put out of business.

Real Estate Transfers.
 Town of Lake Lillian.
 July 3—Eugene Turnacliiff to Dellevan Turnacliiff, sw 1/4, sec. 35, 160 a., \$3500.
 Town of Dovre.
 July 6—Nels Rasmussen to Nels A. Elgeross, part nw 1/4 of ne 1, (10x 80) sec. 33, 5 a., \$250.
 Town of Lake Andrew.
 July 8—August Olander to France L. Bengtson, e 1/2 of ne 1, sec. 24, 80 a., \$1300.
 Village of Pennock.
 July 9—Pennock Creamery Co. to G. C. Haug, lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, bl. 9, \$400.
 Village of Spicer.
 July 9—Spicer Land Co. to William Olson, lot 5 and part of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, bl. 22, \$600.
 City of Willmar.
 July 9—Mats Anderson to Theodore J. Paulson, lot 3 and s 1/2 of lot 2, bl. 40; lot 1, bl. 127; lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, bl. 128, Second Add., \$5000.
 July 9—Theodore J. Paulson to Anna Marie Anderson, lot 3 and s 1/2 of lot 2, bl. 40; lot 1, bl. 127; lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, bl. 128, Second Add., \$5000.
 Village of Northwood Beach.
 July 9—John Olson to Adella W. Olson, lots 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, bl. 1; lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, bl. 2, and all of bl. 3, \$1000.

Quarrelling may be less dangerous than fighting, but it is just as damaging and apt to last longer.—Athenian Globe.

DEFENDS THE "PORK BARREL"
 Representative Johnson Expresses His Views Relative to the Defunct Measure.

Atwater, July 3, 1909.
 Editor Willmar Tribune.
 In the issue of June 7th St. Paul Dispatch, we find an article copied from the Luverne Herald, setting forth the wrong and the viciousness of the road and bridge appropriation made by the last Legislature, or the so-called "Pork Barrel." For many years, Mr. Editor, there has been a consistent demand and agitation through out the State for better roads, and we believe such demands have been just, and the agitation has come from a source on the one side where those interested have been prompted by an honest desire to see conditions so changed and bettered that not only the traveling public would be benefited thereby, but the class of people that are today and always have been more in need of good roads than any other class of people on earth, namely the Farmer. This great state is an agricultural state, and its soil is the richest, and its climate is ideal for the production of all kinds of grain, hay, stock, and various products, which is shipped to all parts of the world. Its railroad facilities and markets are in close proximity to the producer, and every year this vast quantity of grain and other products must be moved from the farm to the market. The moving of these products demands good roads and substantial bridges, and a continuous outlay of moneys, time and labor. Although we can boast of our rich soil, unfortunately we cannot boast of an over supply of road material, for this deep black soil overlying the clay does not make good roads. In fact, the highways may be graded to perfection and the low places drained to a drop, yet when the rains descend and the floods come this rich soil makes mud and this mud hangs to wheels, and carrying mud on the wheels diminishes the load on the wagon and delays the marketing of the farmers' products, a wear and tear on equipment, man and horse. And who can reckon the cost in a decade, carried on from year to year. If we had the dry atmosphere of Arizona or the sands of some of the western deserts the agitation for good roads would soon cease, and the so-called "Pork Barrel" would never need be packed, for there is no class of people in this state that knows the needs of good roads and are more willing to sacrifice time, labor and money to obtain good roads than the farmer. If the conditions were as above stated, the farmer would build his roads without a demand on the pork barrel or a plea to the legislature for aid and would economize more stringently with funds, build roads where most needed and where funds would give better results than moneys expended by any state highway commissioners that have ever sat in a luxuriously furnished office and drawn imaginary lines over the state map, or pondered over surveys and grades prompted by the aristocrats of the twin cities and the corporations whom they seek to favor, even though they are supposed to be experts in the theory of road building. In the reading of the Dispatch editorials and comments, we have noticed the criticism made against this appropriation; criticized, we believe, because it was not turned into a different channel, for had this six hundred thousand dollars been turned over to the state highway commissioners for them to expend we do not believe a whisper would have been heard as to its constitutionality, either by Senator

Coake or the twin city corporation papers. But because the legislature did the wise thing, and saw fit to distribute this appropriation among the different counties of the state, to be expended under the direction of the various county commissioners, except as to the first installment, where the members decided upon a division, which division was made as a rule through application from the different localities of their district, and a personal knowledge they had of the needs of those certain localities. I do not believe, as has been intimated, that this appropriation was made or supported by the members of the legislature for political effect, for had they passed upon all the applications held by the members from their districts—and there were very few members who did not carry from one to half a dozen applications for aid in building bridges and the construction of certain described highways with them when they answered to the first roll call, the sum total covering these applications would have reached a very large sum indeed. And Mr. Editor, would the passing upon these applications by the members be for political effect, or would they be doing their duty to their constituents and heeding their wishes and demands? Such insinuations are debasing, and an injustice to the members that supported the measure upon its merits. All members, Mr. Editor, are not dishonest, neither are all members of the legislature corrupt. We are proud to know that there sat within the walls of the legislative chamber men who possessed the highest type of manhood and character, honesty of purpose, and would under no conditions have supported a measure so wrong in principle or vicious in application as the Luverne Herald would make us believe.

As to the merits of the appropriation, we find that the state could make no better investment. Good roads is a better advertisement in as rich and fertile a state as Minnesota is, and will do more toward raising values, building homes and drawing settlers to our state than any immigration bureau could accomplish in a hundred years. We have now thousands repaired during each year requiring enormous sums of money, labor and time conditions being such, was it not by far the wiser plan to turn this appropriation by just division over to the county commissioners, they in turn dividing it among the various townships to be expended under their instructions and supervision, for certainly the Co. Commissioners and the Township Supervisors and the road overseers, have a better knowledge as to the conditions and the needs of the roads and bridges, within their jurisdiction, than the state highway commissioners possibly can have, and are far more interested in seeing their immediate locality bettered as to conditions of roads, than these same salary dependent gentlemen are for they are as a rule large property owners, they pay taxes and generally more than the average citizen and being in this position they are vitally interested in the welfare of their community and the question of roads and bridges becomes quite a serious question with them. Having the knowledge, the experience and the confidence of the people, is it not the safer plan to turn an appropriation of this kind over to them, who will guard the peoples' money against the graft of professional contractors, and expend the money where most needed and where best results can be obtained. Six hundred thousand dollars expended in two years seems a large sum at first thought; yet when divided among the various counties and distributed in all sections of the state will by no means complete the constructions of roads and bridges, neither will it bankrupt the tax payer. But we do believe that it will be of far greater benefit and a more lasting credit to the state than the granting of large sums of money to every session of the legislature for the beautifying of the city of St. Paul, hidden under the guise of capitalist approach expenditure. The same tax payer must hew to the lines in these expenditures also, but we hear no cry of unconstitutionality as far as these internal improvements are concerned. Our worthy colleagues from the twin cities would not or have not intended to so recklessly squander the people's money simply to bolster up some politician's weak record, as the Herald intimates, or would have us believe, yet the money already expended for capital approaches would build hundreds of miles of roads, roads that are needed, roads that would be a benefit to the public and a credit to the state. But of course the great difficulties of the twin cities would send forth a cry to the ends of the earth that it would be a reckless expenditure of the peoples money, and some Cooked senators would be induced to bring the matter up before the court and have it declared unconstitutional. But we suspicion the motive. Had this appropriation been turned over to the state highway commission, and they, backed by the cities, could have constructed one or two great highways parallel with one of the railroads running through the most prosperous part of the state, into the most important cities and villages north and south, with two

more cross roads, east and west, thereby in time establishing a touring car line that will in time draw business away from these same villages and cities to the twins that rule the state—could this appropriation have been thus used, then everything would have been serene and lovely, and the farmers roads and bridges could in the language of a Vanderbilt, "be damned for all they care."

I am, Mr. Editor, most sincerely Yours,
 C. E. Johnson.

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