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WILLMAR, MINN.

WILLMAR TRIBUNE

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THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHES ALL OFFICIAL MATTERS OF COUNTY AND CITY.

NEW RATES, EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1920

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URNS TAIL AND RUNS FROM POSITION

Dassel Editor Tries to Cover Retreat With Cloud of Foul Poison Gas.

Tharaldson's Citizens League letter published in the Willmar Tribune three weeks ago was evidently a hard pill for Chas. Henke of the Dassel Dispatch to swallow. He kept perfectly quiet for two weeks as far as our challenge was concerned. The Meeker County News of Litchfield, however, published our article in full and when twenty-two hundred or more homes in his own county had read it, and their members were having a good laugh at his expense, Henke comes back at us. He takes back his first dirty insinuations, refuses to discuss the avowed issues of the Farmers Nonpartisan League, but tries to cover his flight by a poison gas attack.

The following is the Dispatch editor's article in full. Our readers may depend upon us to give them what our assailant says in full so that they may see both sides of the affair.

GOT UNDER THE SKIN

The Dispatch editor wanted to pass a peaceful holiday season so we allowed a week to pass by before we undertook to answer the Willmar Tribune's tirade directed against us in an effort to justify his position with respect to Townleyism. In other words—Socialism.

We seem to have penetrated Editor

Stop and Consider

The present flush times will not always be with us. Provide for a rainy day ahead.

The thrifty person is one who spends less than he makes, and puts the savings where they are safe and is earning something all the time.

The Success of our Bank

is measured by its benefits of the many and not the few. Your Co-operation will enable us to be of greater service in our business. There are over One Hundred Stockholders, all substantial farmers or business men, back of our bank making it as safe as the safest. Our business is good and rapidly growing, but we invite yours to make it better. Make this bank YOUR Bank.

FARMERS SECURITY STATE BANK

have been proven disloyal, seditious and un-American." How can he separate the two? After all the vicious assaults and the false arrest of Mr. Lindbergh two years ago, did not 150,000 of the rank and file vote for him? Who are the leaders of the Nonpartisan League? In the first instance we have the town delegates, one elected by the caucus in each township. There are perhaps a thousand such in Minnesota. How many of these will Mr. Henke dare name as being disloyal?

Then there are about sixty county delegates elected by the League in Minnesota two years ago. Have they arrived to an eminence in the League's Councils where you dare call them disloyal, Mr. Henke? Then there is a big bunch of senators and representatives in the Legislature, real leaders selected by the League and elected by the people. Are any of them disloyal, Mr. Henke? Then there are two Members of Congress from Minnesota endorsed by the League. Will Mr. Henke dare name either and charge that they are disloyal?

If the rank and file are loyal and the men they have elected to public office are loyal, where are you at, Mr. Henke, with your wholesale accusations? The time is coming Mr. Henke, when you cannot hide behind a few prosecutions trumped up against a few, (and mighty few at that) of the paid organizers of the League. The loyal American citizenship of Minnesota has taken the measure of you and others of your ilk and will presently dispose of any further chances for you to feed at the public crib while you are slandering the people of the state.

But how about Townley and Socialism? Townley's great prominence in the League has been achieved not by a dictatorial attitude but by the service he has and is rendering it. He started the organization as a means of fighting the special interests that had North Dakota by the throat and the idea spread like wild fire among the people everywhere who were sick and tired of the subservience of their public servants to the special interests. Townley is naturally interested to see the organization extended and is devoting his whole time to that work. If he did one-hundredth part of what is credited to him in the hostile press here there and everywhere in the northwest he would be overwhelmed with the details. He himself is very modest. There is not an authorized photo to be had of him. The delegation to the legislature seldom if ever saw him at their deliberations. We have it from delegates to the state and national conferences that they never saw Townley during their deliberations. No one believes for a moment that he ever would have been arrested and convicted of sedition except for the fact that the political organization he started threatens the supremacy of the time-serving politicians who controlled the judicial machinery that did the job. It is the enemies of the League who in their frantic efforts to stop its growth give Townley the role of a czar and great poobah.

Townley was once a member of the Socialist party. That's probably where he got the idea of a political movement financed by dues paid by the people themselves. The fact was that he was never an avowed member of the League as evidence that the League was controlled by the Socialist party. That is not the truth.

Mr. Henke, now produce your proof that the Nonpartisan League has at any time been controlled by the Socialist party or their St. Louis platform. Point out one demand the organized farmers have authorized that is not in full accord with true Americanism. If you cannot do this, then stand convicted again of being a slandering falsifier.

Mr. Henke seems to doubt whether or not there is a bonafide "farmer's movement" back of the Nonpartisan League. Probably it would aid him if he investigated what means of former newspaper, The Dassel Anchor. Was that purchased by the farmers' money or did Townley buy it? What power was invoked to reorganize the Anchor and appropriate the name and good will of the Anchor after another party had bought it in good faith?

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence is at Your Door.

Willmar is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt: J. A. Johnson, painter and decorator 801 Fifth St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me a world of good and I am only too pleased to recommend them. The nature of my work had a tendency to bring on trouble with my kidneys, as I have to inhale the fumes of turpentine quite a bit. The kidney secretions were scanty in passage and my back pained so badly, I couldn't sleep at night. Mornings I arose feeling more tired than before going to bed. After I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Carlson Bros. Drug Store, I was relieved and two boxes cured me."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Johnson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

—Attorney Tom Davis of Minneapolis was in this city on business last Wednesday. He was enroute home from Benson where he was present at the regular term of court.

—Misses Dina and Ruth Roisum returned to Penneck last Wednesday after a few days' visit with their sister, Mrs. Otis Hjelle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hjelle and baby returned Saturday last week after a week's visit with their parents north of Penneck.

—Mrs. N. B. Leines returned Friday from a visit with her son, Arthur Leines and her sister, Mrs. Lokensgard at Jasper.

—John Brandt of Murdock visited his brother, A. P. Brandt last Friday. He was enroute for a trip to St. Paul.

—Mrs. Otto Kuntz returned to Clara City last Thursday after a visit with relatives and friends in this city.

—O. J. Bjerke of Raymond was a Willmar visitor last Thursday afternoon and evening.

—J. H. Olson returned Thursday from a business trip to Hermas and Kerkhoven.

—W. E. Berglund of Penneck was a Willmar business-caller last Thursday.

Hog Sale Brings \$21,255.

L. Reihesen's sale of Duroc-Jersey hogs at Benson Tuesday afternoon broke all state records for prices paid for individual hogs and total volume of sale. Fifty-one hogs auctioned off sold for \$21,255.

Among those who purchased hogs from this county were John Swenson, Willmar, Orion's Fancy Queen 679092, tried sow, \$325.

Meadow Land Company, Spicer Jack's Choice 4th 351362, spring gilt, \$370; Queen's Pride 822550, fall sow \$325; total for both \$695. Henry Honoring, Atwater, maiden Prigon 3rd 772222, tried sow, \$400. H. A. Hein, Paynesville, Defender's Model 648632, tried sow, \$550.

Resigns Position.

Joseph Swenson has resigned his position with the Holm Brothers firm at Atwater and returned to this city last Friday. He has been employed with that firm the past seven months.

—Ira Paterson left last Wednesday for a visit at Minneapolis.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Preparations are under way for the opening of Bryan Democratic headquarters in the national capital, regardless of any announcement which the Commoner may make as to his desire to receive a nomination in 1920. In answer to a question as to whether Mr. Bryan would consent to the formation of any organization in his behalf, one of the most prominent of the Bryan Democrats, and a man whose judgment is always sought in party councils, said: "The time has come for action. Whether Mr. Bryan agrees or not, the rank and file of the party throughout the country are justified in following out their own convictions in this matter, and they should prepare to control the next convention according to their own ideas."

Mr. Bryan is to deliver the keynote speech in his fight to wrest control of the party from Palmer, who is expected to be nominated at the Tully at the Jackson Day banquet next Thursday night. His friends declared, in advance of that speech, that the Nebraskan will propose public ownership of railroads, full recognition of the principles of trade unionism and of the right to continuous employment at reasonable hours, opposition to militarism and to compulsory military training, and a return to the old American tradition of civil liberty and a refuge for the political and industrially oppressed of other lands. In short, he is expected to declare himself—either in this address or in speeches to follow it—in direct opposition to all the chief policies of the Wilson cabinet.

WOODS' TACTICS

In the other camp the chief noteworthy activity is the definite launching of the Wood candidacy, although each of the human centers of the favorite-son booms in different states would probably have a different idea of what is important.

Perhaps Wood as a military man could acquire too much political credit from the "raids on the reds" before the Republicans could get in, for in his Denver speech he declares: "To members of the American Legion is going to be delegated the task of suppressing the treasonable activities of the rabid alien in event that no other means of suppressing him are found."

This was said just at the time when Commander D'Oliver was warning Legion members that duly constituted officers of the law must be relied on to enforce the law, and while the official paper, the American Legion Weekly, was saying: "Where individual practice violence against even the lawbreaker, they tend to encourage to the practice of violence against the state."

The candidate also developed something of the Rooseveltian power of phrase-making when he declared that the common nautical signal for distress, S. O. S., now meant "Shoot or ship."

The Democrats were hoping to discredit Wood by giving him the charge of troops in steel strike areas, but Wood evidently plans to take the bull literally by the horns.

FOREST SUPPLIES LOW.

A notable report by the committee for the application of forestry, appointed by the Society of American Foresters, and signed by Gifford Pinchot as chairman, gives reasons for the shortage of news-print paper in this country. It shows that out of the 850,000,000 acres of virgin forests that we once had in the United States, only 150,000,000 acres remain; that out of the 350,000,000 acres of cutover lands which should now be growing new timber, only 250,000,000 acres are producing even a little new growth. We are using 100 billion feet of timber each year, while only two-fifths of that amount grows each year. If the forest area already devastated and now producing nothing were growing new timber, it would produce enough to make up this 60 billion feet of annual timber shortage and cut prices in half.

"National and state forests," says the report, "can furnish at best but a fifth of our supplies. Four-fifths of our timber now remaining is privately owned, and private commercial timber lands furnish 97 per cent of our annual timber cut. It is precisely these private forests that are being devastated. The remedy is to keep them at work growing trees."

A national commission is suggested, with authority to make and apply such regulations as may be necessary to prevent forest devastation on privately owned lands. Such regulations would put the lumbermen of all states on the same equitable basis, and would tend to bring ripe timber into the market at lower prices, while it would insure that young trees should be growing on every acre of land from which the ripe timber was taken. This plan would not apply to woodlots on farms, but only to commercial forests.

PATENT LAWYER TRICKS

Patent attorneys who advertise in the country press are always reaping a harvest of cash fees from hopeful inventors who live at great distances from the national capital. Many of these patent lawyers take fees for filing applications when they know or ought to know that the applications have not the slightest chance of being granted. Yet they take the money, lure the innocent inventive lams on from month to month and year to year, and take a chance of making the right excuse when the final rejection is given by the patent office.

As soon as an inventor gets tired of being "strung along" he writes to his congressman about his troubles. The congressman makes an attempt to bluff the lawyer into either finishing up the case or refunding the fee. Generally he fails to get the money back or to get final action on the application for patent.

One of the patent lawyer games works in this fashion: The lawyer advertises that he will examine the application, and if he decides that it is likely to secure patent he will take the fee and make the application at the patent office. He agrees to give the inventor a bond for the return of the fee if and when the application is finally rejected. That is the catch—the lawyer may never let the case come to final rejection. He waits within a few days of the end of the year, and then gets a year's continuance by amending the application. Next year he does the same. He can keep that going for half a century or more. He may also own his own bonding company, of which his office stenographers may be the officers.

There are honest lawyers in the patent practice in Washington. A square congressman can easily locate one of them for his constituents who may inquire.

Masquerade a Success.

The masquerade ball given at the Masonic Temple last Friday evening by J. G. Griggs was a success. A large crowd was in attendance and good music was furnished by the Noreen's orchestra of Litchfield.

Miss Ida Hoglund and Mr. R. Cappelen won the prize for being the most attractive couple. I. E. LeDuc and Mary Bruggan won the prize for being the most comical couple and Mrs. Gooch and Joe Driscoll won the prize for waiting.

The judges were S. Nicholson, H. B. Lohman, D. Johnson and Z. I. Flatner. The first three judges named are Great Northmen engineers.

—Miss Niemie Heglund returned to her home in the State of South Dakota last Saturday after a visit with friends in Lake Andrew township they know.

—Mike Murray left Thursday for a visit with his brother, Peter H. Murray at Wahpeton, N. Dak.

—Chester S. Nelson returned last Wednesday evening from a trip to the Twin Cities.

from the national capital. Many of these patent lawyers take fees for filing applications when they know or ought to know that the applications have not the slightest chance of being granted. Yet they take the money, lure the innocent inventive lams on from month to month and year to year, and take a chance of making the right excuse when the final rejection is given by the patent office.

JAPANESE TROUBLES

When Japanese troops alone remain to meet the advance of the Soviet troops in Siberia, officials in our state department are informed, there will arise a new problem of Japanese policies which may wreck more than one cabinet in Tokio. That is the question of how long the Japanese shall try to hold any Siberian soil. They can not make peace until they get out, and they can not make war effectively, unless they quell the tremendous industrial unrest at home and the political uprisings in Korea. On the other hand, if they do make peace with Soviet Russia and withdraw from Siberia, they leave the Korean border under the control of the ancient Hermit kingdom. Japan annexed Korea some years ago and holds it under martial law.

IN STRANGE COMPANY

Milo D. Campbell of the National Milk Producers' association is announced as one of the secret founders and present leaders of the United Americans, a combination of all the special privilege, treat 'em rough commercial, banking and manufacturing alliances in the country, which has started out to destroy the Nonpartisan league, the more aggressive labor unions and other "radical" economic movements. According to an account published in the New York Times, the Greater Union association and such reformers as Daniel Willard, railroad magnate; H. H. Westinghouse, railroad supplies magnate; Kirby, the head of the Southern Lumbermen's association, and Nicholas Murray Butler and President Burton of the University of Minnesota are lined up with Campbell in the attempt to get 5,000,000 members for this movement to crush out all unrest with the iron heel.

Press agents for the United Americans devoted most of their attention to assailing the Nonpartisan league and to declaring that the keynote of their campaign is the protection of the right of private accumulation of property.

On the face of it, this seems to be a reorganization of the same forces that organized the National Security league and the National Defense society, and who tried to defeat all anti-Wall street members of the last congress. Their first legislative attack will be made upon public ownership of railroads.

Campbell has been a leader of organized farmers, with some good things to his credit, and it may well be that special privilege has used force of some kind to get him in this surprising company. Perhaps Campbell was scared by the indictment against the milk producers of Chicago and a number of other cities.

They Frequently Do.

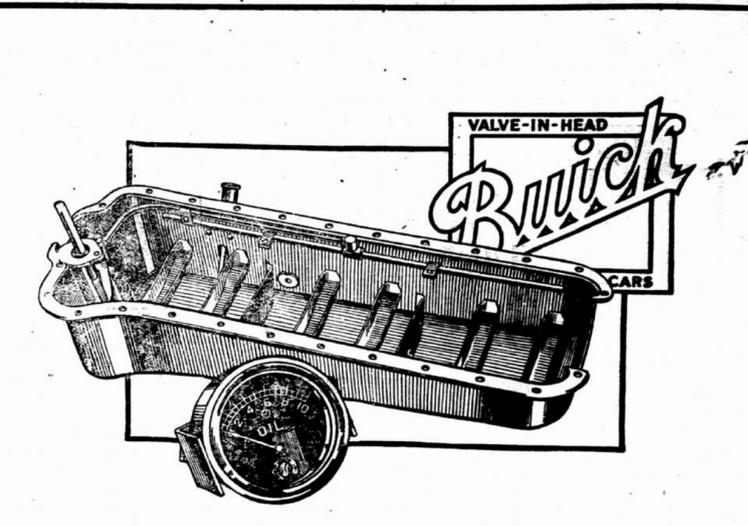
Lives of rich men's sons ruined as we could tackle one per chance, and departing leave behind us footprints on the young man's pants.

Stopping to Think.

More good is done by stopping a minute to think before you act than by the rest of a lifetime.

Not Very Thick.

New aluminum foil for wrapping purposes is only one-sixth of one-hundredth of an inch thick.



The Buick Oiling System

The Buick Valve-in-Head Motor is Automatically Lubricated Thruout

The lubrication of the main bearings, wrist pin bearings, connecting rod bearings and pistons is a combination splash and pump system, with an oil presser gauge on the dash and a gauge on the crank case.

The oil pump is self-thawing and so constructed that should there be any water in the oil in cold weather causing the pump to freeze up, the self-thawing apparatus of the Buick oil pump will automatically thaw it out quickly, eliminating the possibility of injury to the pump.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Osmundson Garage

—Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Anderson of Starbuck visited friends in this city last Thursday afternoon. They were enroute home from a visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents at New London.

—Alfred Olson of Irving was a Willmar visitor last Thursday. He was enroute for Austin where he will enroll in the Austin University.

—Mrs. Aug. Wensel Jr. returned to Raymond last Thursday after a couple of days' visit at the Reuben Peterson home.

—Nels Norell returned to Litchfield last Thursday after a few days' visit in this city and at Kandiyohi.

—Henry Osgaard left last Thursday for a trip to Hawick.

JOHNSON HAD TO SIT UP ALL NIGHT LONG

Could Hardly Breathe—Ten Years Trouble Ends After He Takes Tanlac.

"After taking Tanlac I feel better than I have in years," said C. P. Johnson, a switchman for the Twin City Traction Co., who lives at 2511 Twenty-fifth ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn. to a Tanlac representative recently.

"For ten years I suffered with the worst sort of stomach trouble," he continued, "I had a very poor appetite and could hardly eat a thing and what little I did manage to force down would sour and gas would form and press against my heart so I could hardly breathe, and often I could not lie down on account of this and would have to sit up all night long, and I would bloat terribly, and have awful cramps. I had pains in the small of my back and my head ached nearly all the time, and I also had the rheumatism something awful in my hip joints that hurt me so I could hardly get about."

"I had read so much about Tanlac I decided to try it. Well, at first I did not see much improvement in my condition, but I kept on taking it until I had taken three bottles, when I began to get a great deal better, and after it once started to help me it gave me quick and lasting results. My appetite is good and I can eat anything I want without suffering any bad effects. The pains in my back and the rheumatism in my hips have all stopped, and I never know what it is to have the headache now. I am stronger and have more energy and my work does not tire me any to speak of, and I sleep better than I have in years. I am a great believer in Tanlac and never miss an opportunity to tell others about it."

Tanlac is sold in Willmar by Carlson Bros., in Raymond by Albert Kleinhuizen, and in Atwater by A. L. Larson.

—Paid Advertisement.

—A. P. Brandt returned Thursday from a couple of days' visit with relatives and friends at Maynard.

—Mrs. C. H. Ellington left Thursday for a couple of weeks' visit at the Walter Hanscom home at St. Paul.

—Wesley Broman has returned from Sioux City, Iowa where he has had a position as mail clerk.

—Victor Bergquist returned Thursday evening from a business trip to Minneapolis.

—Col. C. W. Burdick spent last Friday and Saturday in the Twin Cities.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy Your Ford Car Now

To make sure of getting a Ford car, buy one now. Don't wait until spring but buy now while deliveries are possible. Even next month is an uncertainty.

The number of Ford cars allotted to this territory is limited and specified. Even to get our allotment, we must have real, bona-fide orders for cars. Just so many cars allotted us; just so many will get cars; will you be one of them? Those who order their car now will be protecting themselves. If you would be forehanded, get your name on an order today.

Don't think you cannot use it if you get it now. The four seasons are all alike to the Ford car. It is a necessity every month of the year. Besides, the Ford car is lowest in upkeep cost and easiest in operation. And the new Ford electric starting and lighting system makes driving more convenient. Your order for either open or enclosed cars will have our prompt attention.

Kallevig Brothers & Baklund

Ford Service Station Willmar, Minn.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts