

New Ulm Review

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EDITOR: Albert Steinhauser

MANAGING EDITOR: H. Payne

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Official Paper of Brown County.

No Jitneys There.

A recent issue of the Mankato Free Press announces that the Mankato Electric Traction Company has just declared a five per cent dividend on its preferred stock. Evidently the jitney hasn't affected the traffic on the Mankato Company's line.

We Are Strictly Neutral.

A merry little scrap is about to be staged in Sibley County as to the location of the county seat. At present Henderson claims that distinction but owing to its isolated position a movement is on foot to change the location to Gayland.

The reason the Gayland contingent wants the change, it is claimed, is that the town is situated in the very center of the county and has far better facilities for travel both as to highways and railroads. It is a long trip for a resident in the other end of the county who has business at the county seat to make. With a more centralized county seat it would be fairer to all parties.

A petition asking for the change of the county office will be circulated in Sibley County not later than July 26 of this year. With Henderson determined to hold the distinction she now claims and Gibbon equally anxious to obtain the prize, it looks like there might be a fine old row in Sibley County in the very near future. Sic 'em, boy!

War's Folly and Futility.

The Prison Mirror, published by the inmates of the Stillwater prison comments very sensibly upon the present great conflict which has been raging in Europe for almost a year.

"It was just a year ago last Monday that Garvio Prinz, a poor student, shot Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife in the little town of Serejevo, Bosnia. It was the first act in the war that has involved eleven nations and has already caused a loss of more than six million men in dead, wounded and prisoners; the loss of more than 500 ships, including 120 war vessels, and the destruction of untold billions of property, and the piling up of debts that will impoverish most, if not all these nations, with thousands upon thousands of people who were then prosperous and happy. The war has not brought any benefits to any nation, but has set civilization back one hundred years. And the end is not yet, nor is there any strong evidence that it will come to an end until all nations engaged in it shall become utterly exhausted.

Fatburst of Unbalanced Crank.

The antics of a weak minded agitator who wrecked a portion of the National Capital and then attempted to assassinate J. P. Morgan in an attempt to secure peace, savor very strongly of the methods of the English suffrage agitators who hope to secure votes for women by demonstrating how foolish they are themselves.

How a wholesale debauch of crime can bring about the desired peace of Europe is hard to explain. Always in times of crisis, like the present, there are bound to be cranks who attempt to rectify things in their own irresponsible way. It is feared that a general outbreak of these poor, misguided and deluded creatures will follow the first attempt which has not been unexpected. Greater precautions have been taken to guard the President and to keep him out of reach of the cranks.

Such agitators are to be pitied rather than condemned but stringent measures are necessary to keep them within bounds.

The Sinking Of The Armenian.

The Dominion freight liner Armenian was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine the night of June 28th. In the sinking of the ship the lives of twenty Americans were lost. As soon as word of the sinking was received the jingo element shouted for war with Germany. Fortunately, the better class of American citizens pay no attention to the Jingoist.

Since the investigation of the tragedy started it has been learned that the ship was to all intents a British transport and carried munitions of war to the allies. The cargo was largely mules to be used in the great war. The ship was a legitimate prey for the submarines and even then was not sunk till after fair warning.

The Americans who took passage on the Armenian did so at their own risk and they knew it when they did it. We deplore their death but it must be looked upon simply as the reward for their rashness. The United States cannot be held responsible for protecting the lives of adventurers who deliberately undertake to play a dangerous game for big stakes.

The Citizen Soldier.

The respect accorded the returning militia last Saturday night speaks well for the greater appreciation of the importance of the National Guard. Not so very long ago the militia boys were sneeringly alluded to as "the tin soldiers" and were considered a joke as a national defense. Now, due in part to the present spectacle of all Europe drawn into a sudden conflict and a realization that we may need a defense suddenly, the public is inclined to take a different view towards the citizen soldier. We appreciate the fact that he must spend time drilling that he might well prefer to spend in some other way and that in time of need he will be in a position to respond quickly and intelligently to a call to arms.

We don't want a big standing army any more than we want war. We don't want too great a respect for the mere uniform any more than we want to take a million of our young men away from productive labor to spend all their time in learning war. What we do want is a sufficient respect for the militia to make it a creditable organization in time of need. It to the citizen soldier that we pin our faith.

New Ulm's 1916 Chautauqua.

Nearly everyone of our exchanges speak in glowing terms of the Chautauqua which are being held in their towns. In spite of the unfavorable weather, the attendance has been good and the attractions excellent.

Why can't New Ulm fall in line and have a high class Chautauqua? A carnival, such as we had recently, is all right in its way. But at best it can be but amusing rather than instructive and elevating. Surely a New Ulm audience could get as much out of a Shakespearean play by the Ben Greet players or a lecture by some speaker of nation wide reputation as out of the attractions offered by the best carnival company in the world. And the impressions received by a week of the finest entertaining talent in the country are far more lasting than the momentary thrill of Tipperary or the Motor-drome.

Certainly New Ulm would support an undertaking of this sort as strongly as they supported the recent carnival attraction. The Redpath Vawter or Midland Chautauqua Systems are as easily obtained as any carnival, would cost no more and would be as big an attraction for trade as well as bringing a better class of trade to the city.

Let's work for a ten-day chautauqua next year.

A Fine Suggestion.

The Springfield Free Press has kindly offered a suggestion whereby New Ulm auto speeders might work off their surplus energy in military maneuvers. Here it is:

"All that New Ulm lacks in the military line is a troop of cavalry. We expect, after the armory is completed, that some of our military strategists will commence recruiting an organization of this kind.—Brown County Journal.

Since the automobile is supplanting the horse, why not a company of automobilers? What a fine chance to turn the 8:45 club to some useful and patriotic purpose. Whom will you have for captain?"

As to a choice of captains, we have a wide range. We can get them from almost any walk of life and representing any profession. We might have some competitive tryouts along one of our quiet sidestreets with Chief Klause to hold the stop watch. Let the one who can negotiate the street in record time wear the shoulder straps.

Negro Emfranchisement.

It was a southern man, a former Confederate soldier, who as chief justice of the United States, on June 21 handed down the decision declaring unconstitutional the "grandfather clause" disfranchising negroes in several southern states. That fact must rob the decision of much of its distastefulness to the South, and drive home the conviction that it is based not on prejudice but on law and reason.

The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments may have been mistakes, but it seems have been at least as big a mistake to seek a remedy based on purely racial discrimination. Illiterate negroes have been barred from the polls not because they were illiterate and incapable of intelligent use of the franchise—which is a thoroughly defensible prohibition—but because their ancestors had no vote prior to Jan. 1, 1866.

The law of Oklahoma and Maryland, on which the judgment was passed, and similar laws in other southern states, have been legal subterfuges. It is likely that in whatever efforts may hereafter be made to restrict the suffrage, these states will frankly face the facts and will enact no laws that discriminate along purely racial lines.

The decision means not that all negroes or all citizens of any other racial origin, are guaranteed the right to vote. It means that if there is to be any limitation of the franchise, based on illiteracy or other grounds, it must apply indiscriminately to all classes of our population. Manhood and intelligence, and not race, must be the criterion of citizenship. Mankato Daily Review.

A State Shackles Thought.

Scott Nearing has been fired. He is a professor of sociology in the Wharton School of Finance, one of the colleges of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is to be dropped from the faculty because he taught things with reference to industrial relations which the standpat capitalists on the board of trustees feared to have taught.

He taught that the laborer is not getting enough in the way of wages to keep him alive and provide for that deterioration which every working man as well as every working machine must suffer.

He believes and suggests in his writing that if a certain fund must be earned by a factory to make good the breakdown and provide for the upkeep of buildings and machinery, men should be in some way remunerated for their breakdown and assured of their upkeep.

He has "radical" notions about the labor of children and women. That is, he believes that no labor system should rob children of their childhood or women of their maternal functions. Their maternal functions, he believes and teaches, are those which properly exercised will bring forth in every generation as many good, healthy, virile citizens as there were in the generation before.

The University of Pennsylvania is a state institution. What is taught there has the sanction of the state. If thought is shackled there, the state stands for the shackling of thought. If professors are mere intellectual prostitutes there, than the state stands for intellectual prostitution. If freedom of teaching is destroyed there, then the state stands for standardization of thought, and the crucifixion of the man who dares to utter thought, no matter how true, which cannot bear the brand of the university thought censors.

We have a federal commission on industrial relations. It is commissioned for some little time yet, to examine into the causes of industrial unrest. No cause of industrial unrest can be more important than the teaching as to labor problems in our great colleges and universities.

There is still time for the federal commission on industrial relations to make a searching examination into the causes of the dismissal of Scott Nearing from his chair in the University of Pennsylvania.—Minneapolis Daily News.

THE EDITOR.

Consider the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in forty flat.

Lo! All the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten golden plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yes, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth the wisdom of the young woman, and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks from the S. G. G.

The daughter goeth a journey. And the editor throweth himself upon the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column, solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send him a bid to the wedding east and behold, the bids are fashioned by Muntgummary Hawbuck, in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a twelve month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head, and the thing cometh out, "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancellleth their subscriptions and they swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

Canst thou beat it?—Ex.

The treasury of the State of Minnesota during the past ten months has been enriched \$1,010,000 from inheritance taxes. Attorney General Smith expects to see the million and a quarter mark exceeded by the close of the year.

FINE SOCIOLOGY TRIP.

A trip through fifteen of the sixteen public institutions for the unfortunate in Minnesota in charge of the State Board of Control will be offered to visitors at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 6 to 11. It will be one of the educational features of the exposition.

What is Minnesota doing for her deaf, blind, crippled, feeble-minded, criminally bad, and temporarily bad men, women, and children? A large exhibit explaining the work of fourteen of the sixteen institutions will occupy one-quarter of the Women's Building. The State Prison exhibit will be placed in the Steel and Machinery Building. Only the Hospital Farm for Inebriates at Willmar will be unrepresented.

The State Reformatory at St. Cloud will exhibit samples of its stone, carpenter, and school work. A very large industrial exhibit is to be shown by the State Public School at Owatonna. The State Prison will exhibit several of its new corn binders in addition to its usual display. Some wonderful knitting and weaving work from the State Schools for the Deaf, Blind, and Feeble-minded at Faribault will be shown.

Other institutions represented will be the State Hospitals for the Insane at Rochester, St. Peter, and Fergus Falls; First State Asylum at Anoka; State Training School at Red Wing; Home School for Girls at Sauk Center; Sanatorium for Consumptives at Walker; and Hospital for Crippled and Deformed Children at St. Paul. All these places are now at work upon exhibits.

Ralph W. Wheelock, of the State Board of Control, is assisting the different institutions in preparing the displays.

SAD BLOW TO PROHIBITION.

Sheldon, N. D., June 30.—The residents of a certain section of Ransom county no longer care if North Dakota has had prohibition for twenty-six years, or that Minnesota counties are rapidly going dry. The cause of the rural contentment is silo juice.

The fertile sections of Ransom county grow corn prolifically, and the farmers are pioneers in the construction of silos. The corn placed in these silos ferments to a certain degree, and the juice of the cut and crushed green corn finally filters its way to the bottom of the silo, where the rural resident has easy access to its seductive influences.

For a long time this valuable by-product was disregarded, until some curious hired man, mourning for a supply of alcohol, one day took a drink of this juice. The smile that came over his face soon spread to that of his friends when they learned of the qualities possessed by the heretofore despised silo juice.

Since then some of the farmers have conducted experiments with the juice. It comes in the form of an almost clear, white liquid, which is almost pure alcohol, so strong, in fact, that it has to be diluted. It has a sweet taste but is by no means unpalatable even in its original form.

THE FARMER'S FRIENDS.

The farmer speaks in heated terms of woes that dog his feet; for fifty million bugs and worms will spoil his corn and wheat. And when he's tired of using words which taint the passing breeze, he gets his gun and shoots some birds, which lived in yonder trees. The farmer keeps a score of cats, and gives them milk and curds, supposing they'll fill up on rats—but they are after birds. The birds are death to worms and bugs which desolate the crops, and yet they're killed with cats and drugs, and guns—it never stops. The farmer slays his fairest friend, the bird in wet elm tree, then says, "Alas there is, no end to pests that ruin me!" His righteous heart within him aches, the gophers are so thick, so he pursues a dozen snakes, and kills them with a brick. Yet snakes devour the noisome pest that brings the farmer loss; they swallow mice with eager zest, nor ask imported sauce. The husbandman, the man of woes, would have less cause to groan, if he would only kill his foes, and leave his friends alone. Walt Mason.

LETTERS MAY GO WITH PARCEL.

Under the new ruling of the postal department, communications enclosed in an envelope, having postage prepaid thereon at the first-class rate, may be attached to the outside of a parcel of fourth class matter which has been properly prepaid at the rate applicable to the parcel. Letters and packages mailed in this manner reach their addresses at the same time, which is often necessary or desirable and in some cases prevents misunderstanding, avoids confusion and facilitates the transaction of business. Letters so attached must carry the regular letter rate of postage and be firmly tied to the package with which it is to be sent. The letter can be placed under the cord which is used in tying the package. The letter and the package must both carry the same form and wording of address.

This will no doubt facilitate the explanations of the absent-minded Springfield youth who recently sent a box of flowers to the New Ulm laundry and later wondered why the dear thing objected to receiving a box of his soiled collars. The attached letter would have explained his good intentions.

PROTEST SEEMS UNGROUNDED.

At the meeting of the city council last Wednesday night to finish the survey of the personal tax assessments, the matter of companies doing city work and employing outside help was taken up.

It seems that many of the working men of the city have complained that they are unable to get work because the outside contractors bring their crews with them and refuse to employ local labor. To see if the charge and complaint was grounded in fact the city fathers called the foreman of the Dearborn Construction Company, putting in the big sewer main for the city and inquired as to the status of the New Ulm laboring man in his work.

The foreman declared that he came to New Ulm with but seven men expecting to get all his help here. He has found it impossible to get men to do the heavy work however and has had to import men for the job. The local workers, he declared, were unable to stand the work and were not steady enough. He was willing to hire local labor and pay the same wages but was unable to secure the men. If the statement of the foreman is true the New Ulm men have nothing to complain of.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED AT LAKE EMILY.

A tragedy occurred at Lake Emily last Saturday when Martin Johnson of Kasota was drowned while in bathing with a chum, Henry Davis. The unfortunate lad, who has just recently graduated from the Kasota High school, got in beyond his depth and before Davis could reach him he sank. The fact that he went down and failed to rise again would seem to indicate that heart failure was the cause of the tragedy. Help was summoned at once and artificial respiration was resorted to in an endeavor to save the young man's life but even this failed.

Johnson was one of the most popular of the Kasota young people and was a great leader in school activities and in the Kasota Band.

BIG SHOWS TO VISIT MANKATO.

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, which comes to MANKATO on THURSDAY JULY 15, claim to present this year "A Circus of All Nations," meaning one that is filled with all new features shown now for the first time and presented by 480 world-famed artists who represent every nation in the world. The entire world has been scoured by special Barnum and Bailey agents so that practically all the arenic stars that are really worth seeing take part.

The time-honored custom has always been to refer to each successive year's circus as "bigger and better than ever," but the phrase has become so hackneyed that, this year, Barnum and Bailey hesitate to use it, despite the fact that it adequately describes the entertainment. More railroad cars are required to transport the show, bigger tents are raised, more area is needed to accommodate the show than ever before. In

fact, the circus has reached a point where it is the despair of many of the smaller railroads and taxes their facilities to the limit, for eighty-five cars are needed to convey the gigantic canvas city from town to town.

There's material enough in this year's circus to make a dozen circuses of the old days. A "big top" 680 feet long, nearly 1,500 employees, three rings, four elevated platforms, acres of aerial apparatus, the biggest stage ever erected for a dramatic presentation, a 110-cage menagerie, 750 horses, forty elephants, a street parade three miles long.

Among the novelties offered this season are the "Six Riding Hannafords," "The Paldrens," balancing, pyramiding and head jumping on the tops of burning lamps. "Pallenberg's Wonder Bears," "Adgie" and her den of nine performing African lions, Barnum and Bailey statue horses, Madam Bradna's Angel Horses. Three great herds of war elephants, trained and shown by the first and only lady elephant trainers. Besides these, are 60 riders, 60 acrobats and 60 clowns.

A wonderful prelude to this great circus is the presentation of the new, magnificent, spectacular pageant, "Lalla Rookh" in which more than 10000 characters take part. Everyone should get an early start on circus day in order to be there in time for the parade which starts at 10 A. M. and which is said to be three miles long.

BOARD FAVORS IMPROVEMENT.

The Board of Public Works, in a short meeting last Saturday morning, agreed that the proposed curbing and gutter along First, Second and Third North Streets between Minnesota and Broadway were necessary and decided to suggest that such be installed at the next meeting of the city council.

The continued bad weather and heavy rains have kept these street gutters in bad shape all spring and summer and it is high time the condition was remedied. An attempt to fix the gutters by throwing in loose rock has proved a failure as the horses constantly paw out the loose material so a substantial concrete curbing and gutter will be installed if the council acts favorably upon the recommendation of the board.

Judge I. M. Olsen held a special term of court at the courthouse at St. Peter last Friday. A motion for a new trial was denied in the case of Wm. Edmons, who had been indicted for grand larceny in the second degree. The judge found him guilty and according to law gave him an indeterminate sentence, the minimum of which is one year at hard labor. Attorney Thos. Hessian appeared as Mr. Edmon's attorney. Clarence A. Barnhart, who absconded several weeks ago with a team of horses belonging to Jacob LaFountain of Belgrade, was given an indefinite sentence to the St. Cloud reformatory, the time to be determined by the state parole board. He is eligible to parole in one year's time. A number of land titles were cleared and then court adjourned.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Haggberg last Saturday, a girl.

STRAW HAT SALE

BACKWARD SEASON IS THE REASON

Every Straw Hat in the Store Goes

Sailors, Panamas, Bangkoks and Leghorns

\$1.50 Values \$1.00

\$2.00 Values \$1.33

\$2.50 Values \$1.67

\$3.00 Values \$2.00

\$3.50 Values \$2.33

\$4.00 Values \$2.67

\$5.00 Values \$3.50

\$6.00 Values \$4.50

CRONE BROS.