

New Ulm Review

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Reaping The Whirlwind.
"Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind."

Our contemporary's office was painted yellow during the night of early yesterday morning.

The attitude of the Review on lawlessness is well known. We do not feel that doing an underhanded job of this sort helps matters any. We believe in handing out whatever we have to deliver in broad day light and we find it hard to think well of those who prefer to do things under cover of darkness.

That such a treatment should be accorded the Journal is, however, not surprising. During the past several years, the Journal, if not actually advocating this kind of lawlessness, has condoned it and practically encouraged it as against those with whom it disagreed politically. All the tar and feather parties and yellow painting jobs in the state of Minnesota have been sponsored by the political clique in this state of which the owner of the Journal is a part. The Review has always condemned the low practise. Not so the Journal.

It is therefore evident that this job must have been done by people of the Journal's own faith. And now, they have probably put their "education," gained from such reading, into use in settling a small grudge within their own ranks.

Does Mrs. Stageberg Measure Up?

Mrs. Susie W. Stageberg passed through New Ulm several days ago on her way from Fairfax, where she addressed a large gathering on Sunday, to her home at Red Wing.

Mrs. Stageberg is the farmer-labor party's candidate for secretary of state this year and we expect her to give old Mike Holm a merry run for his money at the election in November. We mean that literally, about the money.

Stranger things have happened in American politics than Mrs. Stageberg's election as secretary of state in Minnesota. She is one of the best known women in the state. She has taken a very active part in women's organizations. She is one of the state leaders in the Women's Nonpartisan clubs. She is also a newspaper contributor of note and is well known in many parts of the state through her weekly contribution to a number of country newspapers under the heading, "The Kitchen Column". Her "Kitchen" contains the wide world, and besides recipes for soups, sauces and pies, she quite often discusses political "house keeping" as well. She can give a recipe for canning Newberries just as easily as for canning raspberries. The fact is she "rasberries" Newberry in her inimitably frank, yet refined way. She understands housekeeping thoroughly, in the sense that the word is commonly used, but she also understands and is deeply interested in the larger housekeeping of state and national government. She takes a motherly interest in the young people of the world and she wants the government to give them every opportunity to succeed in life. She is the mother of five sturdy boys herself and therefore has five very good reasons for being thus interested.

Besides being a writer, she is an exceptionally good speaker. Mrs. Stageberg is one of very few women who can make herself heard in a large crowd without appearing in the least un lady-like. A twinkle of good humor runs through all her speeches and she never fails to hold the attention of men and women alike.

Mrs. Stageberg's husband (now listen to that, you men—have we come to this?) to be referred to merely as somebody's "husband") is a professor in the Red Wing seminary, a co-educational college preparatory school, and also the registrar of the institution. He is no back number himself and was at one time a candidate for governor of this state. In progressive thought, they make a splendid team. Prof. Stageberg is nearing fifty years, but he looks like a young man of thirty or even less. Perhaps the perfect harmony of thought and action is what have made this couple keep their youthful appearance in spite of their years.

Mrs. Stageberg is exceptionally well qualified for the office for which she was endorsed by the convention of farmers and laborers last spring. She is very well educated, is a deep student of literature, and is an accomplished vocalist. We sometimes hear from the opposition that the candidates of farm-

ers and of labor are not qualified in an educational way, to hold office. We suppose that all who feel so deeply the need of educational qualification will rush to the support of Mrs. Stageberg, because she surely measure up to standard. Or probably the "argument" exists only when it comes in handy to use it "against" somebody.

The writer is one of these rather old fashioned men who does not generally enthuse over the idea of women candidates for high office. But in the case of Mrs. Stageberg, the fact must be admitted that not only is she absolutely well qualified by education, training and temperament for state office, but she is also by far the best qualified of the present candidates for secretary of state and she deserves the vote and active support of every forward looking man and woman citizen of our state. She is just the type of woman who should be given a commission to do a little house cleaning in the marble pile on capitol hill in St. Paul. She can be trusted to do the job in a safe and sane way without unnecessary noise or disturbance.

Whenever you meet a man who boasts of not having any enemies you better walk on and look for someone who amounts to something. Usually, the more enemies, the more prominent the man.—The People's Weekly, (Jordan, Minn.)

W. H. Schaefer, wrecker of fourteen banks, was allowed to drive around in an automobile most of the time he was supposed to be serving a sentence in state prison for his crime and was soon released entirely. Joseph Gilbert never was allowed out of his cell, never even allowed into the corridor of the jail, during his twelve months in the county jail at Red Wing. Schaefer stole thousands upon thousands of dollars from small depositors and stockholders of the banks that he organized. Gilbert's "crime" consisted in having an opinion different from Preus and Burnquist and their followers in this state. This is a matter which ought to help people decide whether to vote for J. A. O. Preus or for Magnus Johnson for governor at the November election.

In last Monday's issue of the twice-a-week Le Sueur News, Bro. M. W. Grimes announces that after September 1st, his son, Wm. Mick. Grimes will be associated with the old man in the ownership and management of the paper. It must be a grand and glorious feeling when a man reaches that stage in life that he takes in his son as a partner in business. Here is wishing both the old man and the young man success.

SLEEPY EYE CAR THIEVES CAUGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

They then carried a pencilled sign, "For Sale Cheap For Cash", on the car. They offered to sell it to the Twin City Auto Co. for \$300. The low price made them suspicious and they called the sheriff's office and were advised to offer \$275, which was done and the offer accepted. No money changed hands, however, as the Fargo folks were just stalling for time to get the goods on the suspicious strangers. In order not to let them slip out, the sheriff at Fargo arrested them on the charge of running a car with only one license plate, in order to hold them for the authorities here.

When the one license plate was found to belong to a Dodge car, the telegraph wires were kept hot making inquiries.

The men claim that they shipped their grips to their homes by express and destroyed the express receipts. One claims his home to be at Wakeenee, Kansas, the other is supposed to be from Pittsburgh or Girard, Kansas. The Smith fellow claims that his father is a minister by the name of Rev. O. M. Smith.

Their excuse for the crime is that they had no money and that they had to make a stake or starve. It appears that they were canvassing for The Farm Journal. They operated in June in McCook county, South Dakota. The last order for The Farm Journal seems to have been taken at Bruce, S. Dak., and the receipt was signed by Grover Howard. Whether this too was just another alias is not known.

One is a big fellow, evidently the Grover Howard on the receipt. The officers took a leather case from him containing a number of papers. He has been whining about the case ever since.

The men were arraigned before Judge Cutting at Sleepy Eye yesterday morning. Howard Halvorson admitted that he was not giving his right name, but refused to give his real name as he doesn't want his folks to know that he is "in bad." The other fellow, who first gave his name as Bob Smith, said at the arraignment that his real name is Preach Freeman and that he is the son of a minister. They had no attorney, but Halvorson asked for a continuance to give him a chance to get funds with which to defend himself and his pal. The case was continued till next Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

The Brown County officials drove 531 miles in two days to get these men, again proving that they are attending to the county's peace matters in splendid shape.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Marshall News Messenger—Those who attended the celebration at New Ulm were well entertained.

Lamberton Northern Light—Lamberton was nearly a "deserted village" Sunday. A good many of her inhabitants were at New Ulm where they attended the 60th anniversary celebration of the Indian Massacre. A monster parade, which is worthy of comment, a state gymnastic tournament by the Turner societies of the Twin Cities and New Ulm, and a ball game were the main features of Sunday's program.

The Gaylor Hub—Gaylor was well represented at the New Ulm Home-Coming last week, and especially Saturday and Sunday, when our people drove to New Ulm in large numbers.

The Gibbon Gazette—Gibbon was practically deserted during all the days of the latter part of last week, a big majority of citizens going over to New Ulm each day to attend the Home-Coming celebration, which that city started from the 16th to the 20th, both days inclusive.

St. Peter Herald—Several hundred persons from this city attended the Home-Coming and celebration of the 60th anniversary of the battles of New Ulm last week. The neighboring city was thronged for every night and those present announce it a success.

Sleepy Eye Herald-Dispatch—Many Sleepy Eye folks attended the Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration at New Ulm last week. On Saturday and Sunday, a beautiful pageant and industrial parade was put on and Friday evening an automobile parade of wondrous beauty was given. Saturday and Sunday, the Sleepy Eye band rendered music. New Ulm surely played host to thousands during celebration week.

Mankato Union-News—New Ulm can be proud of its "Home-Coming" celebration last week, having had thousands of visitors, who all enjoyed the entertainments. The magnificent parade, which was about three miles in length, was just grand. The large number of floats were decorated beautifully. It was a celebration that New Ulm can be proud of.

Walnut Grove Tribune—Quite a number from here took in the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Indian Massacre at New Ulm the past week, and all report a splendid celebration.

The Morgan Messenger—A large number of people from this community attended the Home-Coming and Indian Massacre anniversary celebration held at New Ulm from Wednesday till Sunday. The excellence of the parades on Saturday and Sunday and the Shriners' drill on the streets Saturday were commented on by all as being out of the ordinary.

Daily Independent (Fairmont)—A number of Fairmont people who drove to New Ulm yesterday to witness the ball game between Fairmont and that city, remained over to attend the evening celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Indian Massacre and Home Coming.

New Ulm had been beautifully decorated for this affair with flags, bunting, electric lights and other decorations appropriate for the occasion. Special window displays have been put on by merchants and one that is especially worthy of mention is the window in Crone Bros. store, in which miniature buildings had been put up to represent Fort Ridgely in 1862, the powder house below the hill, miniature soldiers stationed without the fort on guard duty, an Indian camp in the distance and a canvas covered wagon loaded with supplies just driving over the bridge to the fort. Many other displays are also worthy of special mention.

The evening program commenced at 7:30 with an automobile parade for which cash prizes, ranging from \$50 to \$75 was offered for the best decorated cars. The car decorations were beautiful, to say the least, and all received loud applause from the spectators lined up on both sides of the street. One car was decorated to represent a moving shock of corn from which issued sounds of cackling hens, the crowing of roosters and quacking of ducks and geese. Another car, named the Trouble Shooter, was fitted up to represent a huge tank from which fireworks were shot off. After the parade, Hofmeister's famous band of that city entertained the throng with a specially arranged band concert.

Until late in the evening, the old folks, who had not met for years, sat on the benches provided for them on main street and exchanged stories of long ago; of their various experiences during the times of the Indians and of the many changes in their city since then. The younger people enjoyed themselves at the Army dancing to the strains of Bebe Daniel's orchestra of Owatonna.

The Comfrey Times—The big home coming celebration held in New Ulm attracted many people from Comfrey and vicinity. New Ulm citizens went to a lot of expense and work in arranging for the celebration.

OLD DEFENDER OF NEW ULM PASSES

STEPHEN H. BRIGGS OF ST. PETER DIES AT MANKATO AT AGE OF 86.

FOUGHT INDIANS IN BOTH BATTLES OF NEW ULM IN AUGUST 1862.

Stephen H. Briggs, defender of New Ulm, founder of the Traverse elevator and territorial pioneer, for the past few years a resident of St. Peter, died at the Immanuel hospital at Mankato on Monday of last week at the age of 86 years. Complications incident to old age caused his death.

Mr. Briggs was born near Hartford, Courtland county, New York. At the age of 20, he was attracted by the opportunities offered in the west and he arrived in Minnesota in 1856. He engaged in farming in Traverse township, Nicollet county.

Fought For New Ulm.

In 1862, when the Sioux outbreak occurred, Mr. Briggs enlisted in Capt. Chas. E. Flandreau's company of Frontier Guards and served in both the battles of New Ulm, Aug. 19, and Aug. 23, 1862. In the roster of Capt. Flandreau's Frontier Guards in August Hummel's folder, published for the New Ulm celebration, he is listed as St. Briggs. Mr. Briggs was taken sick just a few days before the 60th anniversary celebration at New Ulm and was taken to the hospital at Mankato, so this year he was not permitted to participate in the anniversary of the defense of New Ulm, in which he took a valiant part sixty years ago. He was 24 years of age at that time. He was married to Cynthia R. Doty on April 12, 1862, just a few months before the outbreak, and Mrs. Briggs was not the only young bride who had to see her husband go away in the uncertain defense of the border against a foe who, when once aroused, knew no mercy.

First Elevator at Traverse.

Mr. Briggs founded the first wheat elevator at Traverse in 1880 and for many years bought grain in that community. He was also one of the organizers of the Willow Lawn creamery and was elected its first manager. He was elected county surveyor of Nicollet county in the early '80's.

Mr. Briggs continued to live on his farm in Traverse for 56 years. In 1919, he moved to St. Peter where he has been making his home with his son, George. His wife died eight years ago, while they were still residing on the old farm.

HIGHWAY MENDERS MUST STEP ON 'ER

TRUNK ROUTE PATROLMEN MAY BE FORCED TO WORK EXTRA HOURS.

It's the busy season for patrolmen on the Babcock roads serving New Ulm and vicinity and in all other parts of Minnesota.

Keep the roads as smooth as possible in spite of continued heavy travel and dry weather, making sure to drag immediately after the first rain and at night if necessary, to avoid roughing up by traffic—that is the first order according to the state highway department bulletin calling attention to unusual difficulties under existing conditions.

Directed to Cut Weeds.

And with the first rule come many others. Patrolmen are directed to cut weeds as soon as possible, co-operating with district weed inspector. In northern forest sections they are expected to assist rangers in preventing and fighting forest fires—which also means night work for many. Instructions require the men to go over their beats promptly after rains to insure public safety in case of washouts.

The bulletin adds that farmers along trunk routes can make the roads safe by cutting corn where it obstructs the view at highway intersections. This suggestion is made following reports of increasing numbers of accidents blamed to blind intersections. Another proposal is that rows of corn be left standing this fall to serve as snow fences wherever possible on stretches that were drifted last winter. This plan has been demonstrated as thoroughly effective in several parts of the state.

NEW PUPILS MAY REGISTER.

Superintendent Arnold Gloor of the New Ulm Public schools wishes to announce that new pupils will have an opportunity to register on Thursday August 31, between 1 and 4 o'clock, at the office of the superintendent.

This has reference only to those who were not enrolled in the New Ulm Public schools last year.

SWEDBERGSTRONG FOR FARMSCHOOL

GIVES GOOD ARGUMENT FOR COURSE IN AGRICULTURE OR HOME-MAKING.

FARM BOYS AND GIRLS TURN EARLY EDUCATION INTO CASH ON FARM

A course in agriculture for the farm boy or home-making for the farm girl pays for itself in cash in later life, according to J. I. Swedberg of the University farm at Hamline. Not only that, but it develops leadership and it makes life on the farm more enjoyable, says Swedberg.

Someone asked the question: "Should I take a course in agriculture or home-making?" Probably Swedberg asked it himself. At any rate he has answered it in a communication to the Review. Here is his answer:

Swedberg's Argument.

In order to answer this question, one should look at it from two sides; first, will it increase one's earning power and second, will it develop leadership and make life on the farm more enjoyable?

The first question can be answered in the affirmative. Figures on farm incomes have been obtained from over 1000 farms in Ohio and New York. These figures show that those who had the most schooling received the largest income from their farms. They also show that those who attended schools of agriculture, received the greater incomes than those who had taken other courses.

Strong Mind and Strong Back.

The day of cheap land is over. Making money on \$200 land is no cinch. To complicate the problem, our high priced land has been partially depleted of its fertility, and infested with weeds. This is the problem which must be solved. Farmers who have been progressive in their methods are making the most money today. To make these changes requires considerable ability. This ability must be developed. A strong back and a weak mind was once considered sufficient equipment for the farmer to have. Today both the mind and the back must be strong. The farmer is a business man as well as a laborer. He can develop his back on the farm, while his mind can be developed in school.

School Course is Great Aid.

Will a course in agriculture develop leadership? The answer to that question can be found in the rural organizations in Minnesota today. We find in almost every community, men who have at some time taken a course in agriculture. In looking further, we find that these men, almost without exception, are earnest workers in farmers' organizations.

Minnesota has more co-operative organizations, such as elevators, creameries, shipping associations, etc., than any other state in the Union. She also has the oldest agricultural school in the Union.

As to the young woman on the farm, we believe that the question of education in her case, can be quickly answered. Is she planning to found a home? If she is, what could she do that is more appropriate than to study home-making? Home-making is the noblest of all professions. Why not prepare for it?

Franklin says "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

Jerry Standert, last year's popular short stop for New Ulm, arrived in the city last Monday. He will probably be seen in action with the fast New Ulm base ball team this week.

JOSEPH MUELLER SHOWS FINE HOGS

HAS SIX PURE BRED DUROC JERSEYS AT BROWN COUNTY FAIR.

"LEADER ORION SENSATION" HEADS MUELLER'S FINE BREEDING HOGS.

Joseph Mueller, R. 1, New Ulm, is showing six splendid pure bred Duroc Jerseys at the Brown County Fair at New Ulm this week. There are three females and three males exhibited, one of the males being the splendid sire, Leader Orion Sensation, bought by Mr. Mueller from Joe Weisbrich of Norwood, Minn., about a year ago. Mr. Mueller has been specializing in Duroc Jerseys for five years.

Raised 122 From 12.

This year, Mr. Mueller, raised 122 pigs from 12 litters, with Leader Orion Sensation as the sire. He now has 90 spring pigs and three older ones.

Some time next winter, he expects to put on a sale and give others a chance to acquire some of his fine Duroc Jerseys.

REDUCED RATES

Account Minnesota State Fair Sept. 2nd-9th, 1922, Chicago & North Western Ry.

Reduced excursion fares will be in effect Sept. 1st to Sept. 9th, 1922, incl., to St. Paul or Minneapolis, Minn., and return, account State Fair at Hamline, based on fare and one-third for the round trip. Minimum excursion fare \$1.00. Usual half fare rates for children. Final return limit Sept. 11th, 1922. Don't fail to attend.

For tickets and full information apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. Adv. 35

Satisfaction and service is what you get when you wear a Bee Hive coat or suit. Adv. 35c

GRAND THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday August 30 and 31

AGNES AYRES in "THE BORDERLAND" Also "PATHE NEWS" and Rolin Comedy.

Friday and Saturday September 1 and 2

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY" with RODOLPH VALENTINO and DOROTHY DALTON Also "NOODLE NUT" Snappy Comedy

Sunday September 3rd

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "CHANNING OF THE NORTH-WEST" Also "PATHE REVIEW" And "POT-ROAST" Comedy

Monday and Tuesday September 4 and 5

LILA LEE and T. ROY BARNES in "IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE" Also "HONOR OF THE MOUNTED" 2 reel Northwest mounted police story.

Don't miss this big double bill program.

Coming Soon—Geil B. De Milles "Forbidden Fruit." Wallace Reid in "Rent Free." Tom Mix in "Sky High."



Have You Been in to Look at Our Coats And Suits?

YOU'D better come and look at them at least; that doesn't cost you anything but a little time. You may think you don't want or need any coat or suit; but when you see them you may change your mind.

THE stock is very complete; we have a choice lot of things to show you and the prices are really very low. We want you to see these stylish coats and suits.

The Bee Hive

J. A. OCHS & SON, Props.

New Ulm, Minn.



Our Meat Market

Is famed for the quality of the meat we sell. Our buyers are keen judges and select only the finest in texture and quality of freshly slaughtered animals.

Choice Cuts

of the very best, finely flavored meats exactly as you order

Try our market today.

Andrew Saffert

NEW ULM, MINN.