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SOMEHOW IT DID NOT COST ALL OF THE MONEY

For There Was By Accident a Little Left in the State Treasury

When the "Economical" Session Conducted by the Republican Assembly Was Adjourned

Pat—"Now since the legislature has adjourned do you think, Mike, that the payroll made a blunder in giving the raypublicans free rein? The governor says the last Assembly was aykonomical."

Mike—"Well, aykonomiy being a day or comparativ turn the governor is right from a raypublican standpoint, inasmuch as the Assembly did not cost the payroll all the money in the state treasury; but from a taxpayer's viewpoint the Assembly was not aykonomical as the sashun cost more than any regular sashun in the history of the state."

Pat—"Phy is it that they make these ralsadin statements?"

Mike—"To satisfy yez gullible fellers that deserted your party after radin the pack of loyes spread as propergander against the demmycrats tollin yez wanted a change and that the raypublicans would give yez a business administrashun and run things on a cash basis."

A Little Trouble Breeder
Pat—"Wont the new Budget Comishuner be a move in the interest of aykonomiy?"

Mike—"He'll be the greatest, little thrubal breeder iver coom over the polke; he'll be, if he performs half his dooties, the prince of buttinskies and he'll have ivry filleted offshul, standin on his hid and kickin the cellin eight days in the wake. Nuthin will be beyond his prayrogativs. Corporashuns and firms will be subject to his scrutiny and no contracts will be iny good with the Commonweith of Misourah unless he attaches his Jawn Henry."

Pat—"Wont that be all right to entrust the power?"

Mike—"It might if the Auditor, Eleritary of Sthate and the other licted officers had no brains, had no duties, took no oaths of office and were merely automatons or omad-housns. And agin it is dangerous as OI have said before to place too mooch power in untried hanus. Czars and despots are out of stholl since we shid so mooch blood for democracy."

Pat—"Phy wuz such a bill introduced?"

It is One Man Rule

Mike—"Now, yez are wakin up. Did yez iver hear of Wan-man-Rule? Did yez understand why we sint the flower of our youth across the pond? Do yez know what the turn—Democracy—manes? Did yez iver hear ivy one define the fundemintal principles of a Raypublic? Well, afther these autocratic laws are signed and put in force yez will learn all about akonomy, bines administrashun on a cash basis, centralizashun of power, Budget system and other evils too numerous to minshun and thin yez will raise up on your hind ligs and invoke the riferindum and curse your desire for a change. Put that in your sipe and smoke it."

JEFF PHILLIP.

YOUNG HESSLER STOLE THIRTY CARS

When the police on Tuesday arrested Robert G. Hessler, a sixteen-year-old boy who lived with his parents at 217 North Thirteenth street, they no doubt got the fellow who has been responsible for many of the motor car thefts that have bothered the police of late. Young Hessler confessed to the officers that he had stolen about thirty cars within the past few weeks, and used them for joyriding purposes. He verified his story by showing a memorandum which he kept of each theft, and the make of the stolen car. Young Hessler claims that he only stole the cars in order that he might joyride, and that he had never tried to sell any of them. He was turned over to the state authorities Thursday.

DEATH OF GIDEON GLIPIN

Gideon Glipin, who for over fifty years out of his ninety-three has lived in this county, died at the home of his son, Edward, near Saxton, Tuesday. The funeral occurred Wednesday at Mount Auburn. The deceased came first from Pennsylvania to Iowa and then to this county in 1872. He had nine sons and three daughters.

NEW LAW IS VICIOUS

Six Judges Who Are Legislated Out of Office Act Like Men.

The reduction of judicial districts in the state from 38 to 34, heralded as a great "economy measure" by the pop legislature just adjourned, but which instead was only a scheme to dispense with eight good democratic judges who were legally elected, was on Monday signed by Gov. Hyde and is now a law. On Monday six of the eight democratic circuit judges who are legislated out of office, met at Jefferson City, and to their credit and that of the state after going over the situation acted with splendid good sense and judgment, and with great credit to the Democratic party of the state. At the conclusion of their meeting they issued the following manly statement:

"A judicial redistricting which abolishes all the circuit courts, in order to turn out of office judges who have been elected for a definite term, destroys the certainty of tenure necessary to good judicial administration and is inherently bad.

"If it is right for one political party to turn judges of the opposing political party out of office in this way, it will be equally right for the other political party to do the same thing when they come into power. The certain result will be that our judges will hold office not for a fixed term nor at the will of the people who elected them, but for just such a temporary period as a party legislature allows them to stay.

"The circuit judges present decline to set the precedent of going into party politics to keep them from being put out of office to which they have already been elected. Such a policy may cause so much damage to the state and the people and last for so many years to come that the responsibility should be upon the party that begins this vicious practice, and upon the people, if they permit it."

The judges who attended the conference were: Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, Sam C. Davis of Marshall, Vernon L. Drane of Shelby county, H. B. Spain of Sedalia, Fred Lamb of Keytesville and J. G. Slate of Jefferson City.

SEARCHING FOR KILLER

The Authorities Making Vigorous Hunt for the Murderer of George F. Brundage.

After he had walked for over half a mile along the public road near Clair on Sunday forenoon, with blood dripping from two gunshot wounds in sufficient stream to make it easy to track him, George F. Brundage, a farmhand employed on the Schwaderer farm near Clair, could go no further, and sank down beside the road, closed his eyes, and died from loss of blood. Who shot him and the exact time that it was done is as yet not known, for so far the shooting is a mystery.

Sheriff Kueker and a force of deputies have been at work all week on the case, but had not at last accounts found anything definite, although they had arrested a suspect or two who were later turned loose. \$200 in Liberty bonds and some money, beside some of the Brundage clothing, is missing.

GREGG CASE TO CRIMINAL COURT

When on Monday Frazer Ford, president of the First National Bank, testified that Clifton Gregg, ex-cashier of the Citizens Bank of DeKalb, had told him that he had used \$1,069.92 of the funds of the Citizens Bank, with which to pay a personal note, that money being a part of \$5,000 that the First National had loaned to the Citizens Bank, and Elbert Spencer, one of the directors, corroborated the story of Mr. Ford, Justice Forgrave held Gregg to the coming term of criminal court. Bond was fixed at \$2,000 each in four different cases, or \$8,000 in all. Gregg was able to furnish the required amount and was released.

REWARD FOR BRUNDAGE MURDERER

The inquest over the body of George F. Brundage, murdered near Clair Sunday, will be held at Schreiber's store at San Antonio at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A jury made up of George Laney, T. W. Davis, A. L. Bahr, Harry Schreiber, John Hines and Harry Keller will view the body and hear the testimony. Sheriff Kueker has offered a reward of \$200, and the county court a like amount for the apprehension of the murderer or murderers.

DEATH CLAIMED A MOST VALUABLE CITIZEN

CHARLES F. ENRIGHT, ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN BUSINESS MEN, IS CALLED

THE END CAME WITH BUT BRIEF WARNING

A Self Made Man Who Was Born in St. Joseph, Was Educated Here, and All of the Years of His Fifty-five Life Years Were Spent in the City Which He Loved and For Which He Labored From the Day He Was Capable of Understanding Until the Final Day of His All Too Short Life.

Even though they had every reason to believe it to be the case on account of the numerous articles in the newspapers of the past few days saying that he could not survive, the people of St. Joseph could hardly believe on Wednesday noon when it was announced, the news that Charles Frederick Enright was no more—that he had "crossed the bar" and was now with the great throng that has passed to the land of shades—but it was too true. The dread messenger gave him the final summons at 11:45 that forenoon, and peacefully he gave up his last breath. His death occurred at the Woodson Sanitarium, to which he was taken Sunday morning after he had suffered a violent mental seizure. From the time he suffered this attack, there was no hope held out for his recovery.

His death was the result of a blood clot formed in the lower limbs which halted circulation and which brought on the nervous collapse.

Had Been Ill Some Time

His last public service was that of state bank commissioner, to which important office he was appointed by Gov. Gardner in 1917, and which trying position he filled with honor and credit until a few weeks before the close of 1920, when his health began to fail and he resigned, going to a hospital in Kansas City for treatment. On last Friday a week ago, he returned here from that hospital, and immediately went to St. Joseph's Hospital here, where he was treated until Sunday, when he suffered the nervous seizure and was removed to Dr. Woodson's. After his death the remains were taken to the residence of his son, W. F. Enright, 2610 Frederick boulevard. This son is his only surviving near relative except his brother, Albert J. Enright, formerly of this city, but now of Kansas City. His wife, Miss Jennie Fairleigh, whom he married Jan. 25, 1893, died several years ago. The son is now treasurer of the Empire Trust Co.

Was Born in St. Joseph

It was on Oct. 23, 1866, that Charles Frederick Enright, the second son of the late Dr. M. C. Enright, who came here from Minnesota in 1855, was born. Both of his parents came originally from Ireland.

The deceased was educated in the public schools here, and from the minute he was able to comprehend his last day on earth, he was always for St. Joseph and its advancement and betterment. With the exception of the time he spent at Jefferson City as state bank examiner and all of which time he still maintained his residence in this city, he had lived his whole life here and here his ashes will lie as was his wish. When he was a small boy he entered the National Bank of St. Joseph as a messenger boy and rose to the position of cashier. Then he organized and founded the present Missouri Valley Trust Co., which he successfully conducted for ten years, retiring from it to found the bond and mortgage company of Enright & Fairleigh, which later became C. F. Enright & Co.

A notable event in his life was the promotion and securing by him for St. Joseph of the present Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph railway, the interurban which has done so much to bring trade to St. Joseph. He was also prominent in the organization of the Country Club, the Commerce Club and other civic organizations. He was a charter member of the Elks and for twenty years was a director and treasurer of the charity board. During the war he was a member of the Missouri Council of Defense and did much in the line of war work. He also looked after the Missouri boys when they returned from the war, and was active in Boy Scout work. In

LINN STANDS CORRECTED

And in a Formal Statement Tells What the Fellow Really Tried to Tell.

I stand corrected. In your issue of March 26th, you had a communication over my signature wherein I stated that down near Springfield, a man had sprung a joke with reference to the Republican administration reducing taxes; and that it almost caused serious complications for one of the young ladies present, by her laughter.

Evidently this party was misunderstood, or else misstated, for as stated in my communication, he was understood to have said the Republican administration was "going to reduce taxes." He now rises to absolve himself from all blame at the near serious result to the young woman present and states that he was misunderstood; that he did not say that the Republican administration was going to reduce taxes, but he said or claims to have said that the republican administration was "going to reduce wages." He claims now that that is all that he said, and insists that in the laughter that followed that he was unable to correct the impression that he had made; that is, that the Republican administration was "going to reduce taxes"; he insists now that the Republican administration is going to reduce wages, and says that he will be responsible for that part of the statement and that part only.

W. N. LINN.

TO THE 1919 SCALE

St. Joseph Building Contractors Insist That Scale Shall Govern.

After being in session for over two hours at the Commerce Club rooms Monday, representatives of fifty-six building contractors of the city voted unanimously to return to the 1919 wage scale for building crafts, in order that there may be a resumption of building activity so badly needed here. This was effective yesterday. The only reduction voluntarily made by the bricklayers and plasterers Sunday which was in line was that of the crafts mentioned, and is from \$9 to \$8 per day. The contractors ask the plumbers to accept \$8 a day but they want \$9. It is proposed to put these crafts at \$1 an hour, or \$8 for a working day, and all others at 75 cents an hour, or \$6 a day. Under this head come carpenters, electricians, sheet metal workers and painters. The carpenters and painters agreed Sunday to \$6.40 a day, and the electricians and sheet metal workers to \$7.20 a day. The big difference is between the proposed scales for the plumbers, electricians and sheet metal workers.

Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan lectured at St. Patrick's church Monday night.

every way his time was always employed to some good purpose.

The Funeral Ceremonies

St. Joseph's Cathedral was filled to its capacity Friday forenoon when the funeral occurred, the Rev. J. J. O'Neill officiating. The services were most impressive and solemn. The altar rail was banked high with flowers sent by loving friends. A very large number of friends from out of town attended, the party coming from Kansas City in a special interurban train which reached here at 10:30 a. m. Immediately upon arrival the party repaired to the church.

A special feature of the ceremonies was that for five minutes—from 11 to 11:05 a. m., all traffic and operations on the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph railway system ceased in respect to the memory of the deceased who was the organizer and a director of that system.

The honorary pall bearers were: Judge John H. Pollock, William T. Kemper, E. F. Swinney, J. F. Downing and Robert P. Woods, Kansas City; R. P. Spencer, C. E. Bee, I. C. Uptegrove and Horace B. Clay, Jefferson City.

The active pallbearers were Col. J. H. McCord, Col. John D. McNeely, L. O. Hamilton, C. D. Morris, W. P. Fulkerson, J. G. Schneider, Ralph Costigan and C. R. Barry.

The remains were taken to Mount Olivet where for the time being they will rest in the cemetery vault. There will rest the remains of a St. Joseph citizen who never failed in his duty, no matter how exacting or onerous.

WILL NOT TAKE ACTION AT THE PRESENT TIME

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE WILL FIRST INVESTIGATE A LITTLE FURTHER

AND SEE HOW VOTERS FEEL IN THE MATTER

Then If It Is Found That the People Feel as the Majority of the Committee Do in Regard to Some of the Legislation That Was Forced Through by a Republican Legislature They Will Invoke the Referendum and See If It Cannot Be Remedied.

The executive committee of the Democratic state committee held a session at the Planters Hotel in St. Louis Monday. The session was called for the purpose of looking into the steal perpetrated by the pop legislature, which foisted a number of bills on the people which are not for the best interests of the state—and decidedly to the detriment of the democratic party, for they legislate men out of office who were fairly and honestly elected, and fill their places with republicans by appointment.

After going over the consolidation and judicial redistricting measures put over by the Hyde administration legislature, action was deferred to await the calling of a state meeting of chairmen of Democratic county committees to determine whether there is any party sentiment for tying up Hyde's measures by referendum. It was planned to call such a meeting within the next two or three weeks.

If the Democrats decide to invoke the referendum upon the G. O. P. legislation or any part of it they must raise their petitions and file them with Secretary of State Becker by June 15, when the new consolidation and redistricting laws become effective.

It is estimated upon the basis of the votes cast at the last presidential election that between 65,000 and 80,000 signatures would be required. The expense of getting up these signatures would approximate \$10,000, it is said.

The Committee's Report

The joint committee which made a report stated in their report that action should be deferred to await executive action upon all of the bills. The postponement of action, however, was primarily to afford an opportunity for deliberation to determine whether it would be a vote-getting or vote-losing proposition to suspend the G. O. P. legislation without giving it a tryout. Gov. Hyde has signed all the consolidation and the judicial redistricting bills.

The joint committee's report follows:

"Our joint committee begs leave to report as follows: That whereas executive action has not been taken on many important measures enacted by the Fifty-first General Assembly, which measures are of vital concern to the public welfare, this joint committee recommends that decision as to a policy to be adopted by this body be deferred until a later date."

Those Who Signed It

Those who signed the report were: Former Lieutenant Governor Wallace Crossley, Frank H. Farris of Rolla and Judge John T. Farrington of the Springfield Court of Appeals, representing yesterday's conference, and Senators Tillman Anderson of Scott, Michael Kinney of St. Louis, Michael Casey of Kansas City and James H. Whitecotton of Monroe, and Representatives D. E. Killam of Lincoln, J. W. Head of Marion, Charles Ferguson of Ripley and William Hicks of Kansas City, representing the legislature.

Former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, John M. Atkinson, who was defeated for governor, and Breckinridge Long, who was defeated for United States Senator last November, participated in the conference. Atkinson favored the referendum for the racing bill if Gov. Hyde signs it. Long, Gardner and Atkinson counseled against hasty action with reference to the measures. They suggested that time be taken to study Hyde's bill before any referendum move is taken. State Chairman C. E. Yancey presided.

E. B. Hamlin, industrial commissioner of the Union Terminal Railway Co., was the speaker before the Ad Club Monday. He advocated a united effort to make the city attractive and establish factories and industries here.

HELD UP CAWLEY

One of the Most Daring of the Many Hold-ups Is Pulled Off at Colonial.

Harry J. Cawley, manager of the Colonial Theater, has many a hold-up portrayed in the handsome theater which he controls, but all of them are make-believe. Sunday night, however, he had a real hold-up pulled off, but he was not permitted by the pulce to invite the big audience in the theater to witness it—in fact it was a hold-up staged solely for himself—and he also was the chief actor.

About 11 o'clock Sunday night Cawley started to take the day's receipts from the box office to his own office, to put them into the safe. As he stepped into his own office with the money a robber suddenly faced him who showing a big automatic into Harry's short ribs, assumed charge of the money bags, then scooped out what was in the safe, after which he disappeared, first giving Cawley to understand that if he desired to retain his breath he must keep still until he got away. The robber, who was a heavy set man of about 40 years of age, escaped with over \$300.

ATCHISON DRUGGIST LOST AN EYE

Because he resisted two footpads who held him up at the corner of Fourth and Syracuse streets Sunday night, William Green, an Atchison druggist, is minus his left eye, which was so badly bruised in the fight that he had with his assailants that Dr. Forgrave was obliged to remove it. He was found lying unconscious in the street at 10 o'clock Sunday night by W. F. McKinney, a hack driver, who took him to the police station, from which he was sent to the hospital. A diamond pin valued at \$604 and a considerable amount of money was missing.

WILSON SHOT BY DRUMMINS

Isaac Newton Wilson, a well known farmer who resided in the Grant City neighborhood, was brought to a hospital here Friday morning suffering from a bad gunshot wound. Tuesday morning Wilson died. His wife and her relatives who came with her to the city Tuesday declined to enter into particulars relative to Wilson's shooting, which was done by a neighbor, "Bid" Drummings, on the afternoon of March 21. There is considerable mystery surrounding the case, and it may take court proceedings to clear it up. The family say that the deceased was "killed in a duel."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' NEW HOME

When the handsome rooms of the Columbus Club were thrown open Tuesday night for the inspection of the friends of the organization, they found them all that could be desired as club rooms and a home. George Hrusy was master of ceremonies, and the uniformed rank was in the receiving line. More than \$5,000 has been spent in decorating the tasty rooms.

BURLINGTON BUYS MORE OF FLORENCE

Through its attorney, H. J. Nelson, the Burlington on Monday purchased two more blocks of ground in Florence Addition, in order that it may take care of its drainage question. The two blocks lie between the Second street road and Smith street. The houses that now occupy the lots will be razed at once.

CHARGED WITH TWO OFFENSES

State warrants were issued Thursday for Thomas Finch, a former deputy sheriff, who is charged with trying to force Miss Monta Donaldson into a motor car, and with peace disturbance. Mr. Finch claims that he did neither disturb the peace or assault the girl, and that he was only trying to get back some jewelry belonging to him, which the girl was wearing.

IRISH RELIEF DRIVE A SUCCESS

The drive for \$25,000 for the relief of the Irish sufferers, begun last week, was concluded Monday, when the committee exceeded the amount desired by over \$10,000, the amount being over \$35,000. Plattsburg, Cameron, Easton and other close by towns helped to swell the grand total.

MRS. NAUMAN FEELS MUCH ALIVE

Mrs. Stella Nauman of this city is in Shenandoah, Iowa, where she is visiting friends. When she reached Shenandoah where she had formerly lived she found a report had preceded her, that she had died in a Kansas City hospital. She objects very much to the report.