

# CHUMS OF BOYHOOD RALLY TO LOWDEN

Sunrise, Minn., Birthplace of Illinois Governor, Backs Him for President.

## THE LOWDEN SWIMMING HOLE

Early Friends of Governor See Village Famous as Cradle of President — "Born in Sunrise and Been Awake Ever Since."

Sunrise, Minn., a sleepy little village with a population of 200, has found a place in the political sun. Politics has put the village on the map and it expects to stay there. For Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, was born in Sunrise fifty-nine years ago. His boyhood chums and neighbors are conscious of the fame thrust upon them. Perhaps the most enthusiastic Lowden-for-president club in the country is the one that meets in Sunrise, now in the village hall, now in Andrew Lind's general store.

It is many years since the Lowdens made their home in Sunrise—more than half a century, in fact—but the village has never forgotten the family, least of all "little Frank." The old shed where Lorenzo Lowden, the governor's father, had his blacksmith shop, still stands. It is the property of the Lowden children, used only for storage purposes—and for the ghost games which, the folk say, were started by Frank Lowden. The Lowden home still stands, too. It is an old-fashioned dwelling that occupies a rise of ground two miles from the village. There is a third building in Sunrise that figured in the governor's boyhood. That is the schoolhouse. Lorenzo Lowden helped to build it so his boy could have a schooling. The one-room structure is but a stone's throw from the blacksmith shop. It is no longer a school, having been succeeded by a more modern building, but is now the village hall. A picture of the Illinois governor hangs on the wall, and under its roof the Lowden club holds meetings.

The Sunrise folk are full of stories about Frank Lowden.

"He was a studious child," said Henry Voss, one of the governor's schoolmates. "After he had learned to read he used to walk back and forth between the school and home, a distance of two miles, carrying a book before his face. The boys would speak to him and he wouldn't answer. If we annoyed him when he was interested he would stop and trounce us. Or," Voss added, with a twinkle, "at least he'd try to."

In a bend of the river near town is the swimming hole where Frank's career was almost cut short. The boy was passionately fond of the water and in the spring could scarcely wait for the ice to go out.

"See right over there in the center?" asked Voss. "That's where Frank nearly drowned. Trying to do what the older and stronger boys did he got up on the springboard and plunged off in ten feet of water. Theo, Voss saw his head bob up, go down, come up a second time and again disappear. Theo dived in, a few feet down the current, caught him by the hair and dragged him ashore. We poured the water out of him and in a few minutes he was as right as ever."

"Lowden's swimming hole" is still popular with the boys of the neighborhood.

Many of the governor's old friends are now at North Branch, ten miles from Sunrise. Among them is S. W. Runyan, who had something to do with Frank's education.

"I taught Frank to hunt squirrels," said Runyan. "We covered many a mile of this country with our gun and dogs."

The Lowdens left Sunrise in the late sixties. The last picture of Frank's boyhood that remains with the old residents is that of a sturdy little chap, dressed for travel, marching off down the road behind the "prairie schooner" that bore all the Lowden effects to their new home in Iowa. There was nothing forlorn about the picture. The boy was cheerful, wide awake and on the lookout for something to do. Alertness was characteristic of the young man.

Said Henry Voss, the village philosopher, speaking of his old friend:

"Frank was born in Sunrise, and it kind of appears that he has been awake ever since."

## IRASCIBLE MEN OF GENIUS

William Morris and Charles Reade Notable for Their Explosive Tempers and Kindly Hearts.

In some recent reminiscences Mr. Henry G. Barnwell says that the two literary men of his acquaintance who possessed the greatest capacity for indignation were William Morris and Charles Reade. Morris was perhaps the more explosive; but his temperamental outbursts were soon over and had rarely any sequel. The violence of Charles Reade, though frequently it, too, passed like a summer tempest, was sometimes the precursor of a prolonged literary or legal battle; for he had a passion for litigation.

"Assassination is too good for him; the miscreant ought to be boiled in oil!" Mr. Barnwell once heard Morris roaring as he came into his presence. Inquiry brought out the fact that the villainy for which such punishment was deemed suitable was the crime of

placing the pockets of a new suit in their conventional position instead of arranging them in a novel and interesting manner, suggested by Morris. But the unimaginative tailor was not bothered; moreover, when, shortly afterward, he fell into difficulties, it was Morris who advanced him money enough to set him on his feet again.

Possibly Reade, who also was a generous-hearted man, might at need have shown equal magnanimity toward a cobbler who aroused his ire. The man had been recommended by his friend, Wilkie Collins, and the next time the two novelists met Reade lifted his voice from afar.

"Confound you!" he shouted irascibly. "That cobbler you sent to me is a fraud—a rascal—a rogue—a triple-dyed villain! He ought to be choked with his own shoe pegs!"

Wilkie Collins, laughing, attempted some defense of his protegee; but Reade would not listen. Lifting his hands to heaven like an Oriental calling down the vengeance of the gods,

he declared impressively, in true eastern style:

"May the heels of the conscienceless wretch who recommended such a cobbler be blistered, and may his joints be cramped! May bunions visit his great toe and corns sit upon his little one, and the wrath of the enemy destroy his sole!"

Then, satisfied with the achievement of an impromptu curse at once harmless and horrifying, he accepted Collins' invitation to luncheon, and the two walked amiably away together. —Youth's Companion.

### The Tunisian Posts.

The postal courier service of Tunis which ran between the years 1855 and 1875 is described in the "Revue Tunisienne" by Mr. Marcel Gandolphe. The service covered the distance between Tunis and Susa up to 1868, and then it was extended to Sfax. The distance between Tunis and Susa—a dangerous journey over not too easy country—was performed in 24 hours and at one

stretch. Only once was the runner courier behind his time, by 12 hours, and that was the result of half-raising adventure. In 1864 times were certainly not good for couriers and way-laying on the road was not uncommon. At that period there were only two running out of the three Mohammeds, who for many years had shared the duty. Boutefeu, Becassine and Le Chameau were names bestowed upon them, the first because of his vivacity, the second because of his svelte appearance, and the third because of his stature. The story of these dauntless three of the Tunisian postal service in the light of the latest aerial postal innovations is of almost prehistoric flavor.

### We'll Say He Loves Her.

Gwendoline sighed softly, and wept. "Harold!" she blubbered. "You do not love me."

The young man started violently, knitted his brow fiercely, and an excited flush enveloped his countenance.

## GRANGEVILLE PEOPLE

### PREVENT APPENDICITIS

Many Grangeville people are using simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. It flushes BOTH upper and lower bowels so completely it removes all foul accumulated poisons from alimentary canal and prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka relieves ANY CASE gas stomach or sour stomach. Cures constipation. In one case chronic stomach trouble ONE day produced wonderful results.

### GRANGEVILLE DRUG COMPANY

Application for Grazing Permits. Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the NEZARCE NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1920 must be filed in my office at Grangeville, Idaho on or before February 15, 1920. V. FULLAWAY JR., Supervisor. Jan 18

Rooms for Rent—Three furnished rooms. Enquire of WM. WEBB, 44

# Public Sale

Having sold my farm and moving to another locality, will sell at Public Auction at what is known as the old Harmon place, four miles north of Denver, seven miles east of Cottonwood, and ten miles northwest of Grangeville, commencing at 10 O'clock on

# WED. FEB. 18

The following described property:

## 13 HEAD HORSES

- 1 Bay team, 3 years old, weight 3000
- 1 team, grey and black, 9 years old weight 2800
- 1 team, grey and black, 9 years old weight 3000
- 1 team, brown and black, 5 years old, wgt. 2400
- 1 2-year-old bay colt, weight 1300

- 1 Bay yearling colt, weight 1200
- 1 Grey yearling colt, weight 1200
- 2 sucking colts, black and grey

The four teams mentioned above will be sold with harness. Some extra collars and harness will be sold separately.



## 9 HEAD CATTLE

- 1 Red cow, 2 years old, with 2 calves at foot
- 1 Red cow, 4 years old, fresh about April 1
- 1 Roan cow, 2 years old, with calf at foot
- 3 2-year-old heifers, fresh about April 1



- 1 Brood sow, with pigs four weeks old.
  - 1 Big Boned Spotted Poland China boar, from W. E. Bryant's herd.
- Papers furnished

## FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

- 1 Lawson tractor, 15-25, with three-bottom P. & O. plow, all in good condition
- 1 International 1-ton truck
- 1 McCormick binder, 8-foot
- 1 John Deere double disc harrow
- 1 John Deere 3-section drag
- 1 Oliver gang plow, 14-inch
- 1 McCormick combine, used two seasons

- 1 two-bottom disc plow
- 1 three-bottom disc plow
- 1 10-foot Monitor double disc drill
- 1 drag cart
- 1 bobsled
- 1 light bobsled
- 1 3 1/4 Studebaker wagon with hay rack
- 1 3-inch Webber wagon with hay rack
- 1 slip scraper
- 1 Jackson fork

- 5 log chains
- Some whiffle trees and eveners
- 2 fanning mills
- 3 wooden barrels
- 1 iron barrel
- 6 hen coops
- 1 12-nest hen-setter
- 2 or 3 dozen chickens—White Wyandotte
- The usual amount of junk

- 1 wooden bedstead and springs
- 1 iron bedstead and springs
- 1 rocking chair
- 1 cabinet
- 1 center table
- 1 commode
- Some kitchen chairs
- 1 heating stove
- Some fruit jars
- 20 gallons home made soap

## FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS—Sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; all sums over that amount time will be given to October 1, 1920, on approved bankable notes bearing 10 percent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

# J. E. HERITAGE,

OWNER

HARRY C. CRANKE, Auctioneer.

## FARMERS TO PUSH LOWDEN

Harvey J. Seaman, a former baseball star of the University of Illinois, has resigned as president of the Illinois Agricultural Association to devote his entire time to organization work among the farmers of the middle West in the interest of Gov. Frank O. Lowden's candidacy for president.

Seaman is a native of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and other states, talking to the farmers.

## GEORGE H. CRANKE

MANAGER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
By A. N. DYER, Clerk