

The Daily Ardmoreite.

Every Day Except Saturday.

BY THE ARDMOREITE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Proprietor: HARRY FRIZZ, LAW OFFICE, 7 W. WASHINGTON, C. L. FRIZZ, 7 W. WASHINGTON, L. W. COOK, 8 S. BROADWAY.
Editor: HARRY FRIZZ, LAW OFFICE, 7 W. WASHINGTON.
Business Manager: E. A. RAYBARD, LAW OFFICE, 7 W. WASHINGTON.

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Ardmore, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1906.

THE ORGANIZATION.

"We put up a good fight and got down the Democratic majority from 600 to 387 votes."—Sam Weeks.

No better reason could possibly be given for the retention of the Democratic majority in this city than that our people do not all thoroughly understand that before there is anything to be accomplished there must be organization and party unity. Some men feel that the result of party organization is to divide the vote rather than to concentrate it. They will not support any candidate unless they will see, but in this they will be brought to the full knowledge and understanding that, in political matters, as well as in human affairs, organization is a prime essential to accomplishment.

Men may talk of not being bound, but they will be bound. They may talk about voting as free lances, but they will not. They will stand by the organization, because there is nothing else to do. A free lance never yet vanquished an organized army; nor has a free lance ever conquered a country.

Political organization, like religious organization, is essential. A man can live outside the church and be a good man; a man can live outside of any party and be a good citizen, but such a man can not accomplish any great good. He may start a new organization, but organization there must be.

There is no type in the world big enough to fit his papers had Hearst been elected.

Maybe Mr. Roosevelt sent Mr. Root to New York to get him killed off as a presidential possibility.

Monopolistic corporations would do well to keep hands off the neck of the new constitution.

Collier's Weekly was caught with the goods that might have affected the election. It is time for Collier's to quit monkeying.

In later years the following will find its way into the big headlines of the Oklahoma newspapers at election time: "As there was no opposition to the democratic state ticket the vote was not large."

ROOSEVELT AND NEGROES.

The president's action in dismissing an entire battalion of the twenty-fifth infantry of negro troops was the bravest deed of his life.

Most northern people who were born before the war or were young during the war, or the reconstruction period, were reared with the idea that a negro should not be treated as a white person, but given more leeway in the matter of crime. Those people still think that the punishment of a negro is a wrong to his race. Mr. Roosevelt was reared with this idea, and it was not till after he became president that he reformed his ideas. It has been since he became president that he has begun to learn that a negro can commit crime as well as the white man and should be punished for crime like other criminals. Being a fair man, Mr. Roosevelt has studied the questions involved in the race conditions and has reformed his ideas.

That he should dismiss from the army troops which were incapable of understanding that murder must be punished. These soldiers refused to give up or to identify the murderers, and to that way became criminals themselves and showed that they could not be trusted. Of course quite a number of the soldiers of the battalion are innocent of any offense.

THE LINCOLN CLUB MET

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS.

Another Republican Paper to Be Organized—Preliminary Preparations Made For a New Campaign.

Surplus on Hand.

The Lincoln Republican club met last night to appoint a committee of five to meet the senatorial party at South McAlester and entertain them in this city at the meeting next night. A new campaign was discussed and the club was organized to fight against the Democratic party.

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ARDMORE WON THE GAME

SCORE 2 TO 0—MADE ON TOUCH BACK.

Frame and Price Star for Locals. Bailey and Hinkley Did Best Playing for the Visitors—The Locals Need Practice.

The game was a clean, close one and more than once both goals were threatened. The two teams are about evenly matched in weight. Sulphur's line is probably lighter than Ardmore's but their half's are much heavier, while the two fullbacks are about the same weight. The Sulphur boys show a great deal more practice than the Ardmore bunch. Ardmore boys played good ball but lack team work which comes only from practice. Individually several Ardmore players played a star game. The two fullbacks, Frame and Price, were in the game at all times and did some star work. Twice, Frame broke through the Sulphur line and also made several good tackles. Price made next to the largest run of the game the longest being made by a Sulphur player. Other players on the Ardmore team did good work. Wallace, fullback for Ardmore, and Bailey, fullback for Sulphur, both played good ball. Bailey probably played the best game put up by any Sulphur man. Gilmore and Hinkley, halfbacks for Sulphur, both made good runs. The line of both teams show a need of practice as they play high and repeated gains were made when either team backed the line.

Milins of Ardmore and Meaters of Sulphur served as referees, while Hickman of Ardmore and White of Sulphur kept time. The game was two fifteen minute halves with an intermission of ten minutes.

The game is second of a series of three games to be played between the two teams. The first game was played last Sunday on the Sulphur gridiron and resulted in a victory for the Sulphur boys. The third of the series will be played at Sulphur Sunday next, the 18th, at which time the championship will be decided.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the newly inflated pig skin was punted into the field and the game was called.

The captains of the teams flipped for the kick off. Ardmore winning. Ardmore chose to protect the west goal. At the blow of the referees' whistle the pig skin was booted far into the Sulphur boys' territory and the game was on.

The kick placed the ball within 50 feet of the visiting team's goal. A husky guard caught the ball but was downed in his tracks. Sulphur hammered the Ardmore line for two downs, and punted. Ardmore secured the ball and sent a man for a gain on an end run. The same play resulted in another gain. Ardmore was

STREET DUEL'S FATAL CLIMAX

SENATOR MONEY'S NEPHEW SHOOT AND KILLS ENEMY.

Duel Witnessed by Many. Both Men Emptied Their Pistols While the Crowd Was Kept Busy Dodging Bullets—At Close Range.

By Associated Press.

MONEY, Miss. Nov. 14.—J. D. Money, Jr., nephew of United States Senator Money, emptied the contents of a .38-calibre revolver at L. D. Henderson, a well known merchant-planter, this morning, killing him almost instantly. Six shots were fired at Money by Henderson, but none of them took effect.

The duel occurred at the depot, and was witnessed by many persons, who had a busy ten seconds dodging bullets. Both men emptied their revolvers.

Money jumped into a private conveyance after the shooting and drove twelve miles to Greenwood, where he surrendered to sheriff Garrett, who looked him up pending the preliminary hearing, which will be held Saturday.

Those acquainted with the trouble which has been known to exist between the men say that differences over a land deal precipitated the shooting today. Those who know both men were not surprised at the fatal development of affairs today when they met for the first time in many months.

Eye witnesses say both men started shooting about the same time. Money was at the depot waiting for the east bound train. Henderson approached, and the duel started. The first shot fell at Henderson's feet, but the others at times, when Money and Henderson were not twenty feet apart.

Money killed Leflore Harris near here two years ago and was acquitted. He assisted J. K. Vandaman, then editor of a Greenwood paper, now governor of the state, when the difficulty arose with the Stoddard brothers, resulting in one of the brother's death.

The best legal counsel has been engaged, and there will be a bitter fight in the courts over the killing.

Read Stevens, Corbin & Prensley's advertisement in this paper and you will not wonder why they have such crowds every day. 12-6

The scientific construction of the Smithsonian truss insures the wearer comfort and safety. This truss holds perfectly but with gentle pressure. \$1.00 to \$3.00. F. J. RAMSEY, Druggist.

A NAVAL REBUKE.

Two Admirals, a Captain and a Fool in Manila Bay.

When Dewey's fleet was at Manila the late Admiral Chichester was then a captain. On one occasion Admiral Dieckrich, the German, sent the Irons on an unannounced errand and without the customary notification to the commander of the blockading fleet, Admiral Dewey had suffered, he thought, sufficiently from that sort of thing, and as the admiral sent a vessel across the Irons' bows and notified her captain, but she would not be permitted to depart without a statement as to her destination. It was not Admiral Dieckrich's mission to quarrel with both the American and the English fleets on this critical occasion, so he sought to find out Captain Chichester's purpose in case of a collision. Going on board Chichester's ship, he angrily exclaimed, "Did you see what Dewey did to my ship?"

"Yes," replied Chichester. "What would you have done if it had been an English ship?"

"Well," said Chichester, contentedly assuming that the Irons' captain had sailed without orders from Dieckrich, "I'd have put my captain in arrest, and then I'd have gone on board the Olympia and apologized to Admiral Dewey for having such a fool in command of one of my ships."—Harper's Weekly.

A Poet's Homely Face.

The poet Rogers was afflicted with a notably unpleasant, cadaverous countenance, which, with all his intellectual power, was a mortification to him. To hide his unattractiveness, he joked about his ugliness incessantly and deceived his friends into supposing him indifferent to it. He once turned to Sydney Smith, who, with Byron and Moore, was dining with him, and said:

"Chauntrey wants to perpetuate this miserable face of mine. What pose would you suggest that I should take?"

"If you really wish to spare the world as much as possible," said the wit, "I would, if I were you, be taken at my prayers, my face buried in my hands."

Rogers laughed with the other persons present, but he shot a malignant glance at the jester and, it is said, never fully forgave him for the bonnet.

Out of Twenty Kinds the Best.

"Ship one gross Dr. Mendonhall's Chill and Fever Cure. It gives the best satisfaction of about 20 brands I carry."—J. R. Hafford, Druggist, Rector, Ark. Children like it. Sold on a signed guaranty by W. B. Frame.

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unable to make necessary gain and the fullback punted the ball so with in twenty feet of the endzone goal. The Sulphur fullback led upon the ball and quickly started a man around the goal's end. A halfback of the Ardmore team broke through the line and rushed the runner across the Sulphur goal for a touchback. This gave Ardmore a score of two to nothing, and was the only score made during the game.

The ball was punted and Sulphur booted. The Ardmore boys recurred the punt. Sulphur booted the punter for two good gains. Sulphur tried for another run but the play was blocked. Sulphur booted the ball across the Ardmore goal. The pig skin was returned to the twenty-five yard line for Sulphur to kick, when the referee whistle blew and the first half was over.

The second half began with the runners defending the west goal. A magnificent kick off by the Sulphur team was caught by Ardmore who made a run and succeeded in placing the ball half way back to the line. Ardmore booted the ball and Ardmore players broke through the Sulphur line, securing the ball. Ardmore sent a player around end and for a gain. Another play of the same kind was attempted but the Sulphur boys pushed the runner back for a loss. Sulphur sent Ardmore for downs and secured the ball. The visitors then began a series of rushes and end runs which resulted in gains. The ball was punted far into Ardmore's territory and the two teams lined up not ten feet from the Ardmore goal, with the ball belonging to Sulphur. The visitors attempted to rush the line but were held. They attempted a kick, but again an Ardmore man went through the line and downed the fullback before the kick could be made. Ardmore secured the ball and hammered the Sulphur team for gains. Ardmore went through the line for gain. Ardmore sent a man through center but fumbled the ball. Sulphur fell upon the ball just as the whistle blew, ending the game, with the ball still in Ardmore's territory and in the possession of the visitors. The lineup was as follows:

Sulphur Ardmore
Wall, R. E. Mann, R. E.
Keel, R. T. Bolter, R. V.
Sims, R. G. Wynn, R. G.
McElrath, C. Handel, C.
Burch, L. G. Norris, L. G.
Lewis, L. T. Price, L. T.
McLaughlin, L. E. Price, J. E.
Glasgow, Q. B. Patterson, Q. B.
Gilmore, R. H. D. Harris, R. H. D.
Hinkley, L. H. R. Frame, L. H. B.
Bailey, F. B. Wallace, F. B.
Ardmore subs—Gray, Owens, Maytubby, Anderson, Johnson.

Echoes of the Game.

Ardmore is just awakening to the fact that football is a close second to the national game of baseball.

The work of Frame is the kind of work which will make Ardmore victorious on the gridiron.

Black and gold look well on a victorious field.

The enthusiasm on the football field Tuesday afternoon is what is needed to encourage a team.

A good football or baseball team is the best advertisement a town can put on the road.

All the boys come in for the glory of winning the game.

The Sulphur boys played clean good ball and are ready to contest the decisive game Sunday. Ardmore is practicing.

MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED.

Commercial Club Receives Letters Daily from Eastern Capitalists.

A number of inquiries have been received by the Commercial club with in the past few days making inquirer as to whether the city had any bonds to offer on the market. The letter was received from an eastern financier who stated that he was anxious to invest in Ardmore municipal bonds.

Manufacturers' Record, one of the leading periodicals of its kind in the country, has written to the Commercial club for a statistical statement of the industries here, and all the information possible concerning this city as an investment field.

Ardmore is rapidly forging to the front and by the citizens pulling together and casting aside partisan politics the city will double its population within the next five years.

WORK ON STORM SEWERS.

Ground Will Be Broken Thursday Morning.

Work will be commenced on the construction of the storm sewers Thursday morning, so stated H. K. McCollum of the McQuatters Plumber and Machine company Wednesday morning. A large force of hands will be started out tomorrow morning to begin excavation on Caddo street and from then on, labor on the new work will be rushed as rapidly as possible. After having finished Caddo street work will be commenced on Main street so as to be out of the way of the paving work.