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Famous Editor on League Farmers

Arthur Brisbane Writes Snappy Editorial in Washington Times—"Presumptuous Farmers Take Themselves Seriously."

(ARthur Brisbane, in Washington Times.)

THE farmers of North Dakota are running the state, just as though they belonged to them and did not belong to speculators in grain, dealers in fertilizer, etc. In the language of the day, "What do you know about that?"

The farmers are actually talking in the banks as though farmers who produced wealth had a right to deal on as other people can with those that pack it away.

You should have heard Mr. Sleicher, friend of "wise conservatism," tell about these horrors two nights ago while good Republicans listened, and Louis Wiley of the New York Times was heard to ask, "Can such things be? Whither are we drifting?" as he puffed his flat on the table and almost upset the champagne.

Mr. Sleicher told his awe-struck hearers that the North Dakota farmers had actually appropriated $19,000,000 and the elevators in which the grain is stored. It does seem very dreadful when you consider how little the farmers have to do with the grain. He only takes care of the horses through the winter, ploughs the ground, harrises it, makes the sows and the seed, harvests the crop, threshes it, and delivers it to the mill.

The whole country may ask with Mr. Wiley: "Whither are we drifting?" These North Dakota farmers presume to take themselves so seriously and snatch the bread from the mouths of gentlemen accustomed to get profits after the farmers have done the work.

"Oh! bolshevism, where is thy sting? Socialism, where is thy victory?"

To fill the cup of conservatism: "What do you suppose the North Dakota farmers do? They elect each other to the legislature, instead of electing "smart lawyers." The farmers actually make the laws for farmers, and they pay farmers the price of their work, a dollar a day and mileage.

And in the climate, the farmers work together. Their motto is: "The other fellow has always beaten us, and he will be wiped out. We are the men who worked united. Now we will stick together and change it."

EDITORS NOTE: The North Dakota legislature did not appropriate $19,000,000 to control elevators, as the scared Mr. Sleicher is quoted as saying. A bond issue of $4,000,000 was authorized to buy or erect elevators and mills and to carry out the farmers' desires in regard to packing plants and cold storage plants. But the figure quoted is much nearer the truth (only multiplied by about 4) than the anti-gang generally succeeds in getting. The bonds actually issued later, being expired for pre-existing property, will not constitute an addition to the net state debt.

PACKERS ARE PROSPEROUS

The publication of the annual report of Wilson & Co., the last of the five Chicago packers, the "Big Five" meat packers to announce its figures for 1918, gives the total sales of the five Chicago packers of $7,631,535.21 for the past year.

This is half a Liberty loan. Measured against the steel trust, for the year 1917, the total volume of business done by all the United States steel companies for that year amounted to $6,631,535.21.

Gross sales of the five packers are reported by them as follows: Armour, $563,000,000; Swift, $500,000,000; Morris, $470,000,000; Swift, $2,200,000; Wilson, $400,000,000; total, $1,827,000,000.

Total net profits of the five packers for the year, according to their annual reports, ran something like $7,631,535.21 for the year 1918, as follows: Armour, $15,247,357.53; Cubsky, $3,976,500; Morris, $4,808,500; Swift (13 months), $21,157,277.44; Wilson, $7,631,535.21; total, $51,631,317.60.

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