

Best Stock Ranch in Kansas for Money

This fine ranch contains 22,000 acres, is in Finney county Kansas, eight miles southwest of Garden City, and two miles south of Holcomb, on the main line of the Santa Fe, which is one of the best roads in the West. Garden City is a beautiful town of 4000 people, it is up to date in every way. It has a sociable, industrious class of people, with up to date schools, business places, modern homes, beautiful parks, long shady streets and pleasure drives, which makes it an ideal place to live. Holcomb is just a small town six miles west of Garden City. It is a good little town with many modern bungalows, bank, alfalfa mill, creamery, good business houses, hotel and livery yards for stock.

This ranch is all fenced and cross fenced into 4 pastures, and has six good watering plants, three room house, branding shoot and other small improvements. There are 11,000 acres of this ranch that is deeded, and is the land here offered for sale. The balance is Government Forest Reserve land, and the whole amount is leased for about \$350 per year. This Forest Reserve land can only be leased by parties owning this deeded land. This ranch is watered by windmills, and always has plenty of good fresh water for the stock, which is much better than boggy creeks. This ranch is all underlaid with soft sheet water, that is always pure and cool in summer and warm in winter and is inexhaustible. This water can be had any place on the ranch by driving a pipe down 40 to 60 feet. There are about 4,000 acres of good smooth farm land out of the 11,000 acres. The balance is rolling to rough, and is not considered good for farming, but is the very best of grazing land, and is all covered with a good coat of grass. The principal grasses are blue stem, bunch, grama and buffalo, which makes this ranch valuable as a winter or summer ranch. The buffalo grass is the best winter pasture, and the other grasses are considered best in summer. Mr. James Cowgill, who has just retired from the office of State Treasurer of Missouri, owns a ranch joining this ranch. He claims to have cleared \$100,000 in five years handling stock on his ranch. The rough land furnishes good wind breaks, and makes a great protection in winter. This ranch would be a Paradise to any stock man, who is able to own it and stock it. This ranch should be kept blocked as it is, but the present owner will divide it to suit the buyer, if a reasonable division can be agreed upon. The climate in this part of the country is very fine for handling stock, both winter and summer, and is an ideal place for the stock business. The owner of this ranch has spent ten years blocking it, but has decided to reduce his business, and sell the ranch at a bargain. He has decided to sell this ranch for \$7.50 per acre, and will sell for \$1.50 per acre cash, and the balance in 12 equal annual payments, with \$1.50 per cent interest on deferred payments. This low price, good terms, and low rate of interest makes this a very desirable proposition. Several men could form a company and buy this ranch and not work a hardship on any one of them. This ranch is near good markets, and the shrink on stock is very small in shipping. The 4,000 acres of farm land will grow good crops of corn, wheat, kafir corn, maize and cane. Many fields can be seen in this part of the country on this kind of land, that the crop will more than pay for the land it grew on. One man on this kind of land had corn that averaged 37 bushels per acre last season. As long as population continues to increase, this ranch will grow in value.

For further information, plates or maps, address,

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(OWNER.)
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About Mr. Bryan in Particular

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union: Despite the opinions we have expressed of Mr. Bryan during the last four years—opinions which we reiterate today—we are pleased with his appointment, for we expect a great and good work from him. We base our expectations on the opinions he has expressed as to foreign policy ever since he has been in public life. Looking back we can not recall an instance where he has been inconsistent or where we do not think he was entirely right.

The Times-Union acknowledges no leaders and does not aspire to lead, but in regard to the foreign policy of this government it has gone side by side with Mr. Bryan ever since he has been in public life. In this respect our paths have never diverged for a moment, and we are justified in expecting from Mr. Bryan precisely the administration of foreign affairs that we consider right.

Expressed briefly, we believe Mr. Bryan's control of the state department will mean that our dealings with other nations will be based on reason instead of force—that we will turn back from policies incompatible with the principles on which our government is founded to the old policies that made of our country, even in the days of its weakness, a moral power for right. All this Mr. Bryan will do if in office he lives up to his declarations when out of office. Many others stand for these policies, but he is strong enough to carry them out, and we are confident that he will.

Savannah (Ga.) Press: "Col. W. J. Bryan has found a place for the ex-presidents and ex-vice presidents, and ex-speakers of the house of representatives—he would have them enjoy the argument privileges of the floor in the two houses of congress. But he does not suggest an official place for a many-times ex-candidate for the presidency."—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

Mr. Bryan does not have to make official opening for himself. No man is more popular or is held in higher esteem by his fellow citizens. He occupies an unique distinction in America. His honors have not been confirmed by electoral colleges, but await him wherever he goes at the hands of his compatriots.

Mr. Bryan's position at Baltimore was that of a warrior and Warwick. He literally beat down the enemies of the progressives and pointed the way to the unanimous nomination of Woodrow Wilson. He gave back to the standard-bearer of his party the flag which he had carried in so many contests and took the field in the fight which followed. He helped the democratic nominee to sweep the west. Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Oregon, where Bryan is especially strong, gave in their verdicts for the Baltimore candidate. No man has acted more splendidly and succeeded more completely.

Surely the presidency is not needed to round off the greatness of a man like Mr. Bryan. He does not have to sit in the halls of legislation to be potent in the councils of the nation. He does not have to occupy the White House to have his voice heard or his advice respected. He can go direct to the people any time and thousands will applaud him and follow him.

We do not know that he would accept any position under the new administration. His friends say that even the office of secretary of state at the presidential board would not justify Mr. Bryan's real position. It may be that he would prefer to represent the president abroad, to travel and to study and to stand for America at the greatest of the European courts. But whatever his position is

his standing at home will be assured just as his greatness has always been recognized abroad. Wherever he is his voice will be heard and when he speaks, truth and eloquence will be expressed and dignity and justice will stand up with him.

Denver News: The short extract from the talk of Secretary of State Bryan to assistant secretaries and other officials of the state department, sent out by telegraph and printed in the papers, fairly conveyed the impression that Mr. Bryan did not regard the tenure of his office as at all certain and that he might resign from it within a short time.

It created wonderment and speculation was freely indulged in as to why it was and the motive that lurked behind such a talk, even before he had been sworn in. But Mr. Bryan's full talk on this occasion shows there was no ground for such fears and removes all doubt as to his intention, not only to fill the position to the best of his ability, but to remain by his chief—President Wilson—and strive with all his great powers to make the administration both popular and successful.

Really his talk—for it was but a familiar and encouraging talk with his under-secretaries and the others—who had been gathered by Secretary Knox to be introduced to Mr. Bryan, his successor, and that he himself might bid them a personal farewell—requires no interpretation. There is nothing hidden between the lines. It was a frank, free, informal and pleasant address of a new chief to his subordinates, to put them at their ease and to let them know that he appreciated their intelligence and loyalty to the government service and to the chief under which they had to that time served.

Mr. Bryan may be regarded as a fixture in the cabinet, and the country is fortunate at the assurance that in the important and often delicate and dangerous relations between the United States and foreign nations Mr. Bryan, with his conservatism, wide experience and patriotism, will be at the helm of the state department while the country is under the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Kansas City Times—By every right rule President Wilson has named William Jennings Bryan as his secretary of state. By every right rule Mr. Bryan has accepted the appointment.

Certainly, Mr. Bryan's long fight for progressive principles, his fine public service in the Baltimore convention and his hold on the plain people of the democratic party singled him out for the president's chief distinction.

Mr. Bryan in an administrative, constructive role is in a new field of activity. But it seems friendly to say for him that that has not been his fault.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: All politically perspicacious readers with a sense of humor smiled when they scanned the new cabinet list and noted what had been done with and to William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Bryan becomes secretary of state, a post of great dignity and honor, but also a post hedged about with traditions, conventions and precedents, not only national but international, as is no other great office of the government.

Furthermore, as we read down the list it becomes evident that Mr. Bryan's counsel was not especially sought in its makeup, and that his advice, if volunteered, was not notably heeded. Mr. McAdoo has the post Mr. Bryan wanted and the post Mr. Bryan didn't want Mr. McAdoo

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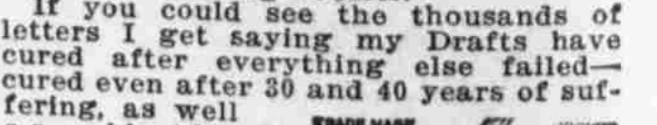
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