

Geo. Trine

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Users of De Laval Cream Separators have carried away every first prize awarded at conventions of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association during the last twenty-five years. The record is unbroken.

That ought to be proof enough that cream separated by the De Laval is superior to any other.

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RED CLOUD, NEB.

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF Red Cloud, Nebraska

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Entered in the Postoffice at Red Cloud, Neb., as Second Class Matter

QUIGLEY & BROWNE, Editor and Publisher
THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WEBSTER COUNTY

Political Announcements

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for all parties announcing their candidacy for office in this column, whether republican or democrat, and will be run until the Primary Election in August.

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Webster County subject to the wishes of Democratic voters at the August primaries.

ALBERT V. DUCKER

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Webster County, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary election in August.

FRANK STARR

Candidate for County Judge

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge, at the primary election to be held Aug. 20th, 1918, subject to the will of the electors of Webster County.

A. D. RANNEY

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Webster County subject to the wishes of the Democratic voters at the August primaries.

O. A. ARNOLD

President Wilson has proclaimed June 5th, 1918, as registration day for all men who have attained the age of 21 since June 5th a year ago. It is estimated that this will add about 800,000 names to the registry list.

Now comes the ubiquitous LaFollette asking for a coat of whitewash. Had any one of the voters who put him in his official chair, or tried to keep him out of it, practiced a mere fraction of the Wisconsin senator's tactics immediate disgrace and perhaps interment would have been his fate.

News items and correspondent's reviews from the western battle front are indicative that the Kaiser is stalling all on a last great drive. If it fails he is done. It would seem the most serious crisis that the allies have faced. It would seem that the hour is at hand when the fate of the world will hang in the balance. The Kaiser may concentrate more man-power, more brute force, and with reckless sacrifice make impression, possibly breaks, in the allied defense but the invisible and intangible forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting on our side. "When he sank the Lusitania the Kaiser lost the war!"

Point of order, Mr. Chairman: The remarks of the gentleman from Colorado are irrelevant, immaterial and inconsequential. He bases an argument upon the effects of wind and electric storms and insinuates that one telephone line is worse than Sherman's idea of war and the other all that might be desired. As a matter of fact it is easy to prove that both lines suffered under the stress of elements. All telephone lines, are, in similar conditions, subject to distress, and the gentleman is out of order in attempting to obscure the real issue by basing upon extraordinary exigency an implication of normal inefficiency. This office together with several scores of independent patrons cannot, by the tinkle of a bell, be convinced that there are no holes in a ladder.

Compiling and producing a paper week after week is no easy task. The Chief aims to go forth week in and week out with the upbuilding of this city and community constantly in view—an active agent of the booster association. With this end always in view it is but fair to ask the active cooperation and support of all who are interested—whether that interest be in a business line or merely for personal information—whether our patron be an advertiser or a subscriber. Do not look upon your contribution as solely for a direct and immediate personal return of dollars and cents see it also as an investment for future benefits—for the benefits derived from a live growing town. We will work hard to make Red Cloud a noticeable spot on the map—to attract widespread attention toward suburban agricultural activities—for civic progress—for anything spelling betterment. The aim is high, the task arduous, and the Chief cannot attain these objectives without the hearty cooperation of its patrons. Are you with us? If not, why not?

As I See It

Looking backward to the time when "Red Cloud" held council on the plain now occupied by the thriving little city which bears his name, I find myself wondering what the Sioux Chief would think or say were he to appear among us to-day.

Instead of the level sand perhaps dotted by a few Indian Teepees he would see broad smooth paved streets, solid brick blocks and stately buildings. Instead of a pipe of peace, there would appear a piece of pipe—you know the clay pipe does not smoke good until it is broken, and there are still some old settlers who would not give up the original Irish smoke cup for the best cigar that Powell & Pope ever handed over their counter.

A hasty review of progress made in the comparatively few years past elicits rosy hope for the future of Red Cloud. It is not a mining town sprung up in a day—to die in a night, but of the slow and stable growth which comes to stay. Agricultural interests build and back it and in these days the agricultural fellow is a pretty big man. Time was when the farmer stood close to the foot of the industrial class but now he is at the head, and of sufficient importance to even merit excuse from going to school on account of duties which require their attention at home.

Did it ever occur to you how the country and the town are inter-dependent? How the one supports the other? That either alone is like a man who has lost an arm—is crippled and but half efficient? Without the merchant the farmer is embarrassed; without the farmer the merchant would soon be worse than embarrassed. Keep that point in mind and know that together you prosper, divided you fail.

I find that Red Cloud is possessed of an efficient Commercial Club and an active Farmers' Union—representative of organized forces well-nigh irresistible when concentrated upon any particular object.

With the vast productive area surrounding; with shipping facilities equal to any and superior to many, with a live, up-to-date merchandising element, and with active organizations co-ordinating and guiding these interests there can be no doubt as to the future of Red Cloud.

This is not "boom" talk. I have no lands to sell or houses to rent. Am but taking a "slant" at the town and telling you what I see. Years ago I favored Galena, Ill., with this sort of thing regarding the great lead-mining possibilities thereabouts and today everyone of my prophetic lines have become reality. There I had to look underground, so to speak, had in part to chance a guess. Here the indications are visible, tangible, unmistakable.

Less than fifty years ago Miss Fannie Barber taught a school here the second in Webster county—for the munificent salary of \$12 per month. Today you have three great school buildings, a large corps of talented teachers, and while I write a class of thirty-six Senior Highs are passing from their finished studies—fitted and ready for a place in the world's work. Nebraska has always been noted for an especially good educational system, and Red Cloud is doing its full share in maintaining this reputation.

Of churches one may take their choice of eight denominations listed alphabetically as follows: Advent, Baptist, Brethren, Congregational, Christian, Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist—an array varied enough to meet almost every ideal of religious life.

Referring again to material advantages, Red Cloud has a municipal electric plant furnishing light and power day and night over the city and out into adjoining towns. A new 100 horse power engine and generator are now installing to meet requirements in this field. Within the city limits water is at your command by the turning of a faucet; and a modern sewer system but recently installed at a cost of \$40,000, makes for health and sanitary safety of the entire community.

Last but not least, the American idea prevails—typified by the stars and stripes which, in company with a three-barred service flag, wave proudly above the city every day.

Speaking of Americanism it is timely to record a few practical examples Red Cloud gardens are planted full to the edge—in many instances spill over into the space between street and sidewalk, where usually is a plot of grass.

Nebraska was the first state to exceed its quota in pledges to the Third Liberty Loan and first in cash sales. The state leads in Red Cross membership and was the first to organize an Intensive Farmers' War Council.

These facts not alone demonstrate intense and practical patriotism. They are indicative of tremendous financial resource, and again verify what I have said regarding future prospects and growth.

With these and other advantages, attractions, facilities, and resources it were folly to see "over yonder" something better. "Over yonder" is the end of a rainbow—the attraction and allurements of a multi-colored shadow. The pot of gold that lies beneath has never yet been found. BROWNE.

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