

IT MAKES TWO CAMPAIGNS

PRIMARY SYSTEM PROLONGS THE POLITICAL FIGHT.

PARTIES INHERIT WOUNDS?

Madison County Men Who Have Studied the Matter Say That After a Heated Primary Battle, Parties Suffer in Real Election Campaign.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 16.—From a staff correspondent: Madison politicians and Madison voters—though some maintain that the terms are synonymous—may have varying opinions concerning the new direct primary law but they all agree that the innovation resulting from the new law does not end with the primary itself.

Candidates have not only had to go through two campaigns but the campaign proper has proved an extended one. Election is still three weeks in the future and though Norfolk may imagine that the race has been a quiet one up to date, candidates for county offices have been pretty well over the county, having been plunged into the campaign when September was still young.

Madison county democrats have a special grievance against the new law because its gift to the party was, in the language of one leading Madison democrat, "a bob-tailed ticket." And there is no doubt but that the fact that the democratic ticket has many vacant places and that a good part of the ticket seems already doomed to defeat is a real handicap to the whole ticket. And this, it is pointed out, is going to be the common fate of minority parties the state over. It is singularly true in north Nebraska this fall that the minority party is letting many county offices go by default because the old time convention was not at hand to draft good men as candidates where the rather slight chance of election did not bring forth volunteers.

The handicap against the democrats in the county on account of their abbreviated ticket is increased by the fact that the opposing ticket is particularly well balanced, presenting a rather exceptional list of well tested men, whose records as a whole are calculated to appeal to the voters.

It's every man for himself at the primary and in the campaign it seems to tend to be pretty largely every ticket for itself. The party machinery no longer springs from the voters and may come to stand apart from the voters, lessening a healthy interest in party affairs.

There is one other thing that party men say is to be feared and that is that wounds from the initial or primary campaign will be the ticket's inheritance from the primary when the real campaign is on. It is hard for any man to suddenly have to change his whole attitude of mind. A defeated candidate and his friends may be supposed to have been interested in and hopeful for the inglorious defeat of the opposing candidate at the primary. But on the sudden plunge from one election into another they are supposed by the theory of the new law to swear true allegiance to the candidate they have been diligently opposing as against a candidate in whose initial fight they were not concerned. And in his true heart was there ever a candidate who really thought that an opposing candidate at primary or election was especially constructed to fill the office which he himself was seeking?

What names will go on the election ballots this fall? This question is bothering County Clerk Richardson just as it is every other county clerk in the state since the primary election law muddle arose over the validity of names written on the primary ballots. It is quite possible that County Clerk Richardson may follow the precedent set by the secretary of state in compiling the state ticket.

The Madison Star-Mail in its Friday issue makes this contribution to the gaiety of the campaign:

Otto Zuelow, the democratic candidate for county treasurer, is making a very thorough canvass. No man goes unsolicited; not even his opponent, Frank Peterson, the republican nominee. The two aspirants for the county's cash met at a sale the other day. Mr. Peterson being unknown to Mr. Zuelow, the latter presented the former with his card and informed him that anything he might do for him would be very highly appreciated. "Ditto" remarked Mr. Peterson as he handed his card to Mr. Zuelow, adding that the best encouragement he could offer him was an even trade. When this cruel battle of votes is over on Nov. 6, let the result be what it may, Otto will buy Frank a good cigar.

The candidate for county office "by petition" is apparently not to be in the field this fall. Another week, however, is still given to get on the ticket by petition, that privilege closing fourteen days before election. There is no prospect this year of any candidate taking advantage of this provision.

Physicians' fees in Madison have been revised by Madison doctors who have joined in publishing a new schedule of charges to keep pace with the general upward swing of all prices. Five Madison doctors have subscribed to the new list of fees. Town visits under the new list are \$1.50 in daytime and \$2 at night.

TUESDAY TOPICS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Aldag are here from Battle Creek on business.

J. S. Mathewson, Sol Mayer, Frank Davenport and D. Mathewson spent

Tuesday along the Elkhorn, fishing and hunting.
Mrs. Ben T. Reid has left to join her husband in a short visit in Grand Island.

W. A. Witzelman left at noon for Omaha, where he will be among the visitors at the horse show.

Thomas O'Shea and son of Madison went to Norfolk Tuesday on their way on a land trip to Casper, Wyo. County Judge William Bates, now in the midst of a campaign for re-election, was in Norfolk Tuesday on his way to Battle Creek.

James T. Wolfkiel left at noon for Omaha where he will join S. D. Robertson and Ray Hayes in attendance at the grand lodge meeting of Nebraska Odd Fellows.

E. P. Olmsted went to Emerson yesterday.

Walter Compton of Deadwood is in Norfolk.

Mrs. E. F. Stear has been in Omaha on a short visit.

Dr. A. S. Warner and E. G. Barnum of Butte were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidenfeller have gone to LeMars, Iowa, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harper of Clearwater visited in Norfolk Monday.

Miss Susie Pedderson of Humphrey visited in Norfolk yesterday between trains.

Miss Metta Wilde returned to Bazile Mills yesterday after a visit over Sunday at home.

Mrs. Ralph Jennings of Fremont returned home at noon after a short visit in Norfolk.

Ed Mullen went potato digging on Saturday of last week, getting almost 200 bushels from one acre.

Oswald Reiche has returned from a successful show season in South Dakota. He expects to take up a South Dakota claim.

Mrs. R. V. Watkins and son, Earle Watkins, of Creighton, who have been guests at the Sturgeon home, returned to Creighton yesterday.

S. R. Barton, grand recorder for the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska, was in Norfolk between trains, returning from a delightful outing near Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Brayton camped for a week south of Bassett, where duck hunting is reported to be excellent.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Mrs. S. A. Sanborn, Royal, W. H. Basse, Bloomfield; F. W. Rehbeck, Jr., Crawford; J. H. Abbenhaus, Emerson; H. Schoof, West Point; W. J. Hooper, Bonesteel, S. D.; E. E. Bushnell, Butte; John Kuhl, Plainview; Miss Mamie Cate, Pierce; J. S. DeForest, Creighton; Wayne Creery, Chester Creery, St. Edward; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Barton, Grand Island; Henry Staltenberg, North Bend; Herman Zibell, Bloomfield; Mrs. Olive Christiansen, Mrs. Jennie McConnell, Plainview; A. B. Thatcher, Napier; Ernest Busek, Carroll; John Radford, Winside.

Battle Creek.
The funeral of C. E. Hansen was one of the largest ever seen in Battle Creek Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Modern Woodmen were attending from over the whole of Madison and adjoining counties. Mr. Bressler of Clearwater delivered the oration at the grave in behalf of the order. In the procession to the union cemetery ninety-three teams were counted.

J. E. Sanders is putting in a new concrete dam of about twenty feet height from the base up to the mill.

Orville N. Stuckey, deputy internal revenue collector of Norfolk was here Saturday on official business.

Herman Hogrefe has a large new corn crib built on his farm west of town.

Wm. Meyer, who went east last spring, returned Saturday and has taken employment with George Seckel. While he was away he purchased 160 acres of land near McHenry, North Dakota.

T. Hansen was here Friday from Meadow Grove.

Joseph Brozey was over to Pierce Friday, where he intends to buy a 400-acre farm.

J. C. Larkin of Norfolk was here Saturday on professional business.

M. Paradise was here from Newport Sunday on business and went to Tilden the same day.

Frank Shaffer, the horse tamer and trainer, moved Monday to Craig, Neb. The members of the Lutheran congregation held their quarterly business meeting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Reimers were over from Pierce the fore part of this week visiting relatives.

Frank Reavis, who is living on a 640-acre homestead near Curlew in Cherry county, sold his property in Highland park here for \$1,350.00 to C. A. Hedman, the retired hardware merchant.

Henry Massman, sr., departed Tuesday for the national farmers' congress at Oklahoma as a delegate appointed by Governor Sheldon.

Oscar Henckler, Chas. Musser, Worley Allen and Gordon Henckler returned Tuesday from an extended visit to old Virginia. They said that there is mighty little "moonshining" done nowadays "back yonder."

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mink are rejoicing over the arrival of a bright little girl.

Ludwig Kerbel of Spencer is visiting relatives here this week.

Aug. Tiedtke transacted business at Meadow Grove Wednesday.

It wouldn't pay you to spend a dollar advertising a used article worth seventy-five cents. But it might pay to spend fifty cents on it—just to see if you can write an ad. that will sell a thing.

Over-caution is usually yoked to failure—in advertising—"would be like taking off the skin to feel the better."—Greville.

HUSKING BEE HAS BEGUN

FIRST NEW CORN HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MARKET.

HORN OF PLENTY FOR FARMER

It is Estimated That Corn Will Run Thirty to Fifty Bushels an acre in north Nebraska—Machinery Supplying Human Help.

The corn husking season is on in north Nebraska.

New corn of the 1907 crop has been brought to market in Norfolk. In another two weeks north Nebraska will have its sheaves rolled up and will have plunged into the fall corn gathering in earnest.

New corn was purchased yesterday by the Sugar City Cereal mills. And many north Nebraska farmers who have either big corn fields or face the prospect of being short of help have opened fire on their corn fields. The new corn brought to Norfolk yesterday was declared to be good corn. It was a little heavy. Men who are beginning their husking early are scattering their corn about in the cribs to give it every chance to further dry out.

Local grain men maintain that the new yield can never be accurately estimated until the farmers are actually out in the field. Just now all over the northwest they are about to step into the fields of frost-kissed corn.

Grain men and farmers are not together on the average yield of corn this fall in the vicinity of Norfolk. The average yield per acre is estimated all the way from thirty to forty bushels. Some farmers maintain that they are certain of their own fields running up to fifty bushels. A Norfolk grain man in close touch with the situation said yesterday that thirty bushels is a close guess for the prospective corn crop.

But whether the average yield varies one way or the other north Nebraska farmers have riveted connections with the horn of plenty. Whatever a big healthy yield does not do for them strong market prices will supply.

With corn in Norfolk selling at a half dollar, oats bringing forty-three and wheat ninety cents the north Nebraska farmer is on the road to certain riches.

Everything seems to be coming the farmer's way. This fall a new light is pointing the way of the annual scarcity of labor during the long corn-husking season. "Corn-husking by machinery," long predicted, seems to be materializing into actual fact. A number of the new corn husking machines are in actual use in north Nebraska this fall. The International Harvester company has machines on the market, selling at \$350. The machine is said to be "practical but not perfected."

Next year is expected to see a husking machine on the market with a working guarantee. This, it appears, is to be the appointed way out of the labor wilderness. The new machine will supplant the expert with the husking peg, long prince in what he could command. Many farmers have solved the vexatious labor problem by going into the fields early themselves and the man with a Roosevelt family of husky boys has had just cause to congratulate himself.

The new corn crop will find empty cribs in north Nebraska this fall. Last year's corn crop is practically exhausted.

By November 1, it is said, most north Nebraska farmers will be out in the cornfield.

FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. August Voecks Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

After fifty years of wedded life the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Voecks was celebrated Tuesday evening at a large gathering of friends in the Voecks home in Edgewater park. About a score of the fifty years have been spent in this vicinity. Fifty years ago Tuesday the wedding ceremony was performed in Germany. Rev. John Witte of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church was among the guests of Tuesday evening and gave an address on lines appropriate to the anniversary which friends and relatives were celebrating.

TWO ACCIDENTS IN OITCH

One Digger Struck by Another's Pick. One Breaks Wooden Leg.

As a result of two men working too close together in a trench Tuesday, W. Watson, a trench digger for the Norfolk long distance telephone company, was struck on the hand with the point of a pick used by another workman. One of the bones of the right hand was broken, the injury being serious enough to keep the man from work for the next two weeks.

On Wednesday in the same trench E. Bonney, another trench digger, broke a leg. But as the leg in question was wooden, Bonney's means of navigation were only temporarily impaired.

Men are working between Third and Fourth streets on the underground conduits leading from the independent telephone company's exchange location.

Funeral Tuesday.
Battle Creek, Neb., Oct. 14.—Special to The News: The remains of Conrad E. Hansen, the well known pioneer blacksmith of Battle Creek who succumbed to an operation Saturday forenoon in an Omaha hospital, arrived here last night on the passenger and the funeral will be held under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen tomorrow afternoon from the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Starring officiating.

The deceased was about fifty-seven years old and was more than thirty-five years in the blacksmith business here. He was a native of Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. He leaves a wife and five grown children, two sons and three daughters.

LONG LEGAL BATTLE SURE
BRAASCH WILL CONTROVERSY WILL NOT BE BRIEF.

COUNTY HEARING TO BE NOV. 14
Mrs. Apfel, Sister Who Brings the Will Contest, Raises Two Charges in Her Claims That Last Testament Should Not Stand.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 15.—From a staff correspondent: November 14 is the new date that has been agreed on for the county court hearing on the Braasch will contest. This date was fixed by County Judge Bates Monday afternoon.

The Braasch will contest is going to involve a long drawn-out legal fight. Whatever decision the county court renders is certain to be appealed from and it is very probable that the validity of the Braasch will will be brought for final judgment to the supreme court of the state.

On the death of the late C. W. Braasch, a prosperous pioneer of Norfolk, his will disclosed that with none of his immediate family living he had broken the ties of kinship in making provision for the disposition of his property. In his will, drawn up last summer, Mr. Braasch after first giving the Braasch residence to Tate Wille and bequeathing the sum of \$500 to Bert Mapes, his friend and adviser, and the sum of \$1,000 to the Norfolk lodge of Elks, directed that the remainder of his estate including bank stock and his Norfolk avenue coal business should be divided between Tate Wille, an employe of many years service, and H. C. Matrau, a friend of many years and a comrade of the G. A. R. Bert Mapes was named as executor in the will.

Mrs. Mary Apfel of Norfolk, a sister and nearest living relative of the late C. W. Braasch, has protested against probating the will. It is this protest that will be heard on November 14.

Mrs. Apfel in contesting the will has raised two charges, claiming first that undue influence was exercised and second that the testator was not in a proper mental condition at the time to make a valid will.

Mrs. Apfel in her contest is represented by Barnhart & Koenigstein, while the other parties to the suit have the law firm of Mapes & Hazen of Norfolk and Senator Allen of Madison.

AT THE THEATER

Comedy Drama Coming.
"When We Were Friends," a comedy drama, will be seen at the Auditorium Monday night. This is said to be a clever play, with an interesting plot and a capable company. Popular prices will prevail—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

New Moving Pictures Tonight.
An entire new series of moving pictures will be seen at the Auditorium tonight. Among them will be three good comedy sketches. There will be two performances, one at 7:45 and one at 8:45.

Get things through want ads.

TELLS TRUTH; IS FINED

BROOKLYN ITALIAN WAILS OVER HIS TREATMENT.

NOT SAME AS "GEORGE DA WASH"

"I No Tella da Lie, Boss; I Choppa da Tree With Ma Hatch," He Confessed—He's Stung Where Washington Was Patted on the Back.

New York, Oct. 16.—"I no tella da lie, boss; I choppa da tree down with ma hatch."

Standing before Magistrate Steers today in the Fifth avenue court, Brooklyn, Pasquale Rosaka, an Italian, made this honest confession. He had been arrested for chopping down a small cherry tree in Dyker park, intending to take it home for firewood. His frankness did not avail, as the magistrate fined him \$10.

"Georga da Wash no tella da lie and gitta da pat on da back. I no tella da lie and gitta stung good," wailed Pasquale in disgust as he counted out the money.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

W. J. Gow is in Gregory on business.

C. E. Cole was in Battle Creek yesterday.

Henry Hasenpflug has returned from a business trip to Winnetoon.

Mrs. Fred Linerode and daughter, Mrs. Harry Owens, are visiting in Bonesteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Buchholz are home from near Stanton, where they attended the fiftieth birthday anniversary party of Mrs. Buchholz's brother, Otto Piller.

Al. Willerling of Bassett, who is buyer for the Smith Bros. Land and Live Stock company, left this morning for Oregon and Washington to purchase mules and mares for the November sale.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Attorney W. A. Meserve, Creighton; P. H. Pope, S. E. Auker, Wayne; P. H. Shafer, Dixon; G. S. Stevenson, Madison; T. E. Thompson, Niobrara; Miss Mary Vomacka, Lynch; Albert Goesch, Edgar; A. A. Spines, Plainview; Dr. Thomas, Pierce; W. F. Morse, Plainview; Rev. E. E. Finkle, Stratton; E. A. Wade, Wakefield; P. J. Winter, Creighton; Al Willerling, Newport.

Frank McGinn, accompanied by his mother, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to be operated on for appendicitis by the Mayo brothers.

B. W. Woolverton, the former Pierce real estate man who died a few days ago at Spokane, Wash., was a member of the Norfolk lodge of Elks.

C. H. Cornell, county chairman of the republican committee of Cherry county, has requested the presence of Governor Sheldon at Valentine during the campaign.

Chief of Police Flynn was notified yesterday to have an eye open for a loose Indian, a young full blood of nineteen years having deserted the Indian school at Genoa.

Do you want to be a Mormon? The doctrines of Mormonism are to be expounded on the streets of Norfolk by a "company of Mormon elders" on Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening.

The city authorities have been troubled during the week with spontaneous combustion in the forty or fifty tons of Iowa coal that is piled near the pumping station. It has been necessary to work the coal over to prevent loss.

The reception to be given at the Methodist church this evening is for Dr. C. W. Ray, the pastor, and Presiding Elder and Mrs. D. K. Tindall. At the recent Omaha conference Dr. Ray and pastor and Dr. Tindall as presiding elder were both returned to Norfolk.

For some days past all postoffices in the United States have been counting every piece of mail handled by them. This counting process started last Saturday and continues until Friday. During this period postoffices had the privilege of abandoning the back-stamp on letters.

Wednesday W. A. Moldenhauer received the sad intelligence by wire of the death of his nephew's wife, Mrs. Alex Moldenhauer, living near Watertown, Wis. The young woman, news of whose death was sent to Norfolk relatives, was a bride of last February. Norfolk relatives have asked to be advised of the funeral arrangements.

Norfolk people who turn from Norfolk avenue to the Union Pacific right-of-way for a short cut south make the saving of time at considerable personal risk. This week a young lady returning from down town slipped over a cross track and fell in front of an approaching engine. Only the fact that the engine was running sufficiently slow to permit it to be quickly stopped saved a serious accident.

Officers of Norfolk's unorganized militia company are very much encouraged at the present prospects of obtaining early admittance into one of the regiments of the state guard. In view of these prospects the men who have helped push the organization of the company are very anxious to have a large attendance at the weekly drills until something definite materializes in the state militia world.

Burlington Gazette: Mayor and Mrs. Unterkircher announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Alma L., to Mr. Roy Cutler Smith of Norfolk, Neb. Miss Unterkircher is one of the popular girls of society and a graduate of the Mount St. Joseph academy, Duquesne. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Ft. Madison and a member of the firm of the department store of Anthes & Smith at Norfolk, Neb. Mr. Smith is also very popular in social

USED BY MILLIONS

Calumet Baking Powder

Compiles with the Pure Food Laws of Every State

"You would be surprised at the amount of business being done in that town of Gregory," said a Norfolk commercial traveler who arrived in the city from that bustling town yesterday afternoon. "Things are certainly booming there and there are few towns in this part of the country as busy. Gregory is prosperous now and is bound to continue in its present prosperity. It is a mighty good town now and it has prospects of getting better all the time."

John Koenigstein has recently had some improvements made in the Pacific block, one of his pieces of Norfolk property. Among the improvements was the placing of a new boiler in a remodeled boiler room. The new boiler room is raised above the old level and is protected from water seepage by a cement floor. Adjacent to the boiler room Mr. Koenigstein has had a cement oak shed built, the new shed being water proof. At this time all of the four store rooms which compose the north part of the Pacific block are rented.

Julius A. Lehmann of south of Norfolk, who drew claim No. 51 in the big Lower Brule land lottery, left Thursday to pick out his homestead on the reservation. Mr. Lehmann will drive across country to the reservation, arriving in time to select his entry and file it on next Tuesday. Lehmann will be the first man to name his choice on Tuesday and only fifty will have a choice ahead of him. Lehmann visited the reservation when he registered last week and thinks he has a good idea of the land that makes up the 300 odd claims at stake.

The state board of public lands and buildings is advertising for bids for the construction of the Norfolk hospital buildings, the construction of which was authorized at the last session of the legislature. Sealed bids will be received by the board until noon of October 28. In his official notice Secretary of State Junkin asks for bids for the erection and construction on one fire-proof wing, one cottage and one store room, all to be erected on the Norfolk hospital grounds. A certified check of \$1,500 is required of bidders. Plans and specifications, it is stated, may be obtained either in Lincoln or at the Norfolk hospital.

A member of the coroner's jury which found the death of David Doherty to have been accidental, has written to the O'Neill papers to contradict certain news items which gave suicide following accidental shooting as the probable cause of Doherty's death. Doherty was the Chicago man, once of Norfolk, who was found near Chambers dead as a result of wounds received from his own gun carried with him on a hunting trip. The jurymen writes that the wound in the neck that some held was a knife wound was probably made by the wad from the shell. The open knife found near the body, the jurymen says, was evidently used by Doherty in trying to extract the shells from the gun when the extractor refused to work. The jurymen says that the theory that Doherty after being fatally wounded tried to end his misery by suicide is not tenable and is entertained by none of the jury who examined the accidental shooting.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION.

Some Criticism Has Resulted in Norfolk From Mistaken Reports.

Some public comment has been given in Norfolk to the fact, unfortunate because misleading in some respects, that the moving picture series was installed in the Auditorium at about the same time the new Lyric theater, with moving pictures, was opened to the public. There has been some adverse criticism against the Auditorium management, based on untrue and unjust stories industriously circulated.

Gene Huse, who manages the Auditorium and upon whom the entire responsibility of its success or failure as a theater in Norfolk has been placed, six months ago determined to install a moving picture feature in the playhouse on Oct. 1 of this fall. Throughout the summer arrangements to that end were made. He went to Lincoln, Omaha and other cities to learn how to operate the delicate electrical machinery required for the pictures. And Oct. 1, just as planned, the Auditorium moving pictures were started.

It chanced by rather unfortunate coincidence that some days before the opening of the moving picture feature in the Auditorium arrangements were made for a second moving picture show in Norfolk. The two managers arrived and began operating the Lyric theater a little while before the Auditorium was ready to install this identical feature. But, though not ready to start actual operations, the apparatus for this feature had all been purchased and was here when the Lyric theater announced its plans.

From the fact that the new theater announced its plans before the Auditorium made known its intention of months, the report was given publicly that the Auditorium had merely started its new feature in order to "run out" the new Lyric theater. And nothing could be further from the truth.

As a matter of fact, the Auditorium management, far from hoping for the failure of the Lyric moving pictures, sincerely hopes that the Lyric will thrive and prosper. This must be apparent to anyone when it is borne in mind that amusements are a matter of habit and that, since there are but two changes of program a week at the Auditorium, the ability of the Lyric theater with its two changes a week to help maintain interest in moving pictures will tend toward the success of both in this line. There is no controversy between the managements of the two theaters, their interests being identical. It stands to reason that if one moving picture show in a town of Norfolk's size can show

and musical circles of the same place. "You would be surprised at the amount of business being done in that town of Gregory," said a Norfolk commercial traveler who arrived in the city from that bustling town yesterday afternoon. "Things are certainly booming there and there are few towns in this part of the country as busy. Gregory is prosperous now and is bound to continue in its present prosperity. It is a mighty good town now and it has prospects of getting better all the time."

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