

The Alliance Herald

Official Paper of Box Butte County

TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Official Paper of the City of Alliance

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NEXT TUESDAY TO TELL THE STORY

The Herald Presents Its Selection of Candidates Who Deserve Your Support

There has been a last-minute flurry of activity on the part of the newspaper, but the national election has not, to tell the truth, created any great amount of interest or excitement. The campaign has occupied more time than the world series of baseball games, but the latter this year really has had more fans. There has been no great interest in either state, county or national politics, although those who are in the game have played for all it was worth.

Next Tuesday the voters of the nation will select another set of administrators for four years. Nationally, the issues have been pretty clearly defined. Governor Cox, for the democrats, has come out strongly for the league of nations, and his opponent has taken into account public sentiment in the various places in which he has made addresses, and has taken no less than eight different positions. In one sense, the league is not really the dominant issue—it has simply been made so for want of a better. There are dozens of other issues equally important, and more closely affecting America, but the average voter will have little to judge by save his candidate's stand on the league.

Governor Cox the Man

The Herald is in favor of Governor Cox for the presidency. We realize that he has an uphill fight, but every day for the past month he has bettered his chances. He is a firm, vigorous man, with a record of achievement as governor of Ohio. His opponent has been known for years as a reactionary, has voted with the "old guard" on the few occasions he has been present at roll call. He is a fine looking man, but his associations and obligations are such that as president he will seek counsel from the wrong sources and owe allegiance to others than the voters who may put him in office.

The best test of a candidate's fitness lies, of course, in his record. Senator Harding's record is no recommendation. His backers realized this when they counseled him to stay on the front porch during the campaign. Later, when he overruled this sage counsel, and took to the highways and by-ways, he has confined his speeches largely to discussions of the league of nations. It is likely that, no matter which side wins, there will be a league. Common sense will dictate that it must bind America as closely as it does other nations, or they will not accept it; prudence will dictate that other nations be securely bound, for our own protection. We doubt seriously whether there will be any vital reservations made, or any far-reaching alterations in the text. Much of the campaign against the league has been for political purposes.

The Primary Referendum

The first thing that will catch the eye of the voter will be the proposition to repeal the direct primary law insofar as it applies to state offices, except governor. The Herald does not believe that the primary law has remedied any of the evils that its originators claimed it would. We doubt seriously whether, in practice, it is any better than the old convention system.

But the referendum as submitted does not help matters. It still retains all the expense of the primary, to nominate but one state officer and the county officers. In the form it is submitted, it deserves defeat, at the hands of the friends and enemies of the system alike. Vote NO on the amendment.

The Governorship

For governor, The Herald favors Morehead. It has been the subject of attack on various grounds, but the fact remains that he is a level-headed business man, who knows the value of money, and he will give Nebraska a business administration. He has ideas about saving money—and there are mighty few politicians these days who do have such ideas. There are better men in the democratic party, and in the republican party, but of the available candidates, Morehead deserved the preference.

McKelvie and his pet code bill deserve the gate, and from the lack of friendliness on the part of the republicans generally, they are due to get it. If no other thing were against McKelvie, the manner in which he forced the code bill on the state should be sufficient cause for every voter who believes in representative government to cast a bal-

THE ISSUE

"We will accept any reservation that helps to clarify. We will accept any reservation that helps to reassure. We will accept any reservation that helps to strengthen."—GOVERNOR COX.

"I do not intend to clarify these obligations. I intend to turn my back upon them. It is not interpretation, but rejection, that I am seeking."—SENATOR HARDING.

lot against him.

In the closing days of the campaign, per as usual, there was considerable circularizing. A number of republican members of the league of women voters have sent to each woman in the state a letter, charging Morehead with being a "wet" and with opposing woman suffrage. The leading signature on this letter, comes from a woman whose husband was expelled from the United States senate for corruption. The charge is made that Morehead is the "chosen candidate of the wet wing of the democratic party, headed by Senator Hitchcock, Arthur Mullen and others." This is untrue. Two years ago, the candidate of the Mullen-Hitchcock wing of the democratic (Continued from page 1)

TEN MORE DAYS TO FINISH PAVING

IF Good Weather and Supply of Materials Hold Out, Contract Will Soon Be Finished

With the continuance of the present good weather, those in charge of paving construction in Alliance say that another ten days will be all that is needed to complete the present contracts. This is much sooner than had been hoped for, most of the estimates this summer being that it would be next summer before the last brick was in place.

The weather and the arrival of the rest of the material are the only things that can delay the job now.

Engineer William Grant of Lincoln has been in Alliance several days this week. He met with the council at the special meeting last Wednesday evening, and read the final estimate of the paving cost, which will probably be filed some time this week.

'THE SHE TIGER' AT THE IMPERIAL TONIGHT

A regular thriller is billed for the Imperial tonight in "The She Tiger," a story of a Mexican lady bandit who falls in love with an American army officer and sets out to win him. The captain, however, doesn't fancy the lady bandit, and she sets out to make him. Young ladies who want to find out how not to do it will be interested in the film, as will young men who desire thorough training in resisting the blandishments of the fair sex. There are a lot of thrilling scenes, consisting of border raids, a killing or two and other things to be expected of border plays.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the Saturday bill, is as good as the name. The story deals with vicissitudes, matrimonial in chief, of Reggie Irving, who, to prove to his wife that he is a very devil of a fellow, conspires with Polly Hathaway, girl reporter on a society scandal paper, to blemish his own reputation. Just as he young and almost painfully conservative husband has patted himself on the back for his cleverness, Angelica, the wife, who above all sought to marry a wild man, discovers the deceit. That is really the first complication and the score that follow are no less excellent and amusing.

"The White Circle" is the Sunday attraction. The plot centered around the attempt by a London banker to escape with the funds of an Italian secret society. He has offered the hand of his daughter to a wealthy adventurer in return for his assistance. On the lonely Scottish coast a dram of love and conflict is fought out.

"Shipwrecked Among Cannibals," which will be shown Monday, gives actual pictures of a savage cannibal tribe. There is a reality about them that causes the spectators to grip the edges of his chair. This is said to be one of the best attractions ever shown.

Mrs. Bert Duncan returned from Hot Springs Thursday after a two weeks' visit with friends.

ONE LETTER THAT BROUGHT RESULTS

E. H. Morey Writes Chamber of Commerce That He Will Come to Alliance Wednesday

The letter of Secretary J. W. Guthrie of the Alliance chamber of commerce to George E. Johnson, state engineer, concerning the failure of the contractor for the Antioch road to follow specifications in surfacing the thoroughfare, brought immediate results, just as had been expected. For months the chamber of commerce has been attempting to get things done through Division Engineer McLean at Scottsbluff, who says the city and county haven't co-operated with him, but finally they decided to go straight to headquarters.

Within twenty-four hours after the mailing of the letter, a reply was received from Mr. Johnson, thanking the club for calling his attention to the matter, and this letter was followed the next mail by another from E. H. Morey, chief of the bureau of roads, who had this to say:

Lincoln, Neb., October 26, 1920.—J. W. Guthrie, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Alliance, Neb., Re: Project 21: Dear Sir: Your letter of October 22 received and note your reference to the material being used for surfacing on the Potash highway. I will get in touch with Division Engineer McLean immediately and have that matter looked into as the material specified must be used. We cannot use common sand on that surfacing and I do not understand why any of it was allowed to be used. I will make a trip to your country next week and I will arrive in Alliance on the early morning train from Lincoln, Wednesday, November 3. I will be there that morning, leaving for Scottsbluff on the noon train. I would like to meet you and other interested and drive over that project and we will make a thorough investigation. Very truly yours,

E. H. MOREY,
Chief Bureau of Roads.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MINNIE RYAN

Funeral services for Miss Minnie Margaret Ryan were held Monday, October 25, from the Holy Rosary church, with Father Manning in charge. Miss Ryan was born at Havelock, Neb., February 27, 1885, and died October 21, 1920, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ryan of this city. Articular rheumatism was the cause of death. She was taken ill September 18, and had been on the road to recovery until the day of October 1, when she grew rapidly worse, death occurring shortly after 10 o'clock that evening.

Miss Ryan was formerly a student in the Alliance public schools and the St. Agnes academy. She leaves to mourn her untimely death, both parents, two sisters, Mary Ryan, twin of the deceased, and Rose McDonald; two brothers, Thomas and Dennis, all of whom live in Alliance. Other relatives who attended the funeral services are, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. C. A. Hanson of Winslow, Ariz.; Mrs. J. C. Hornsby of Waverly, Neb.; Mrs. J. P. Carey and son of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Anna Ryan of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. James Ketter, Ottumwa, Ia.; Mrs. Clarence Reavis, Mrs. Martin Sims, Dennis Ryan and James Connel, all of Shandoah, Ia.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings, loans of cars and all the kindness shown by our many friends during the late illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Doran, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Rose McDonald.

COX-ROOSEVELT CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Cox-Roosevelt club will hold its last meeting before election this evening at 7:30 at the club's rooms in the Alliance National Bank building. A big attendance will undoubtedly turn out. Plans will be made for completing the roundup of the voters.

Louis A. Wright and Miss Lucille Daniel, both of Alliance, were granted license to wed by County Judge Tash Wednesday. The groom is employed as porter at the Cook hotel.

LABOR SHOULD DEFEAT HARDING

Railroad Man Shows the True Attitude of the Republican Candidate.

A few days ago, union laborers in Alliance each received a small package of campaign literature sent out by the republican national committee, in which an effort was made to prove that party was composed of genuine champions of the men in overalls. J. B. Kennedy of Ellsworth in a letter to the Herald, disputes these claims and shows that if labor wants a friend in court, it will be much better to keep the friends they have there now, rather than to elect men who have shown their un-friendliness in a number of ways. Mr. Kennedy's letter follows:

ELLSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 27, 1920.—To the Editor of the Alliance Herald: Of all the classes that are at present contemplating reasons for the casting of their vote on next Tuesday we wage earners by far should be the most concerned. Ours is a unique position. We are for the first time in a long period of years not only fully employed but are, as well, receiving the highest wages ever paid in our particular line of work. As a result we find ourselves with a little more of the world's goods together with added comforts and many of the conveniences that several years back would not have been in our dreams as possibilities for ourselves. This alone should cause us to ask ourselves what is the complaint before we decide to make a change. But there is still something more important to us than even material personal comforts. Did you know that the lives of little children also have bearing on our present earning power. Let me insert a news item that explains.

At a meeting of the babies' welfare association held in New York, Feb. 9, 1917, it was declared "That the family income is a most important factor in raising or lowering morbidity or mortality. Where the family income is sufficient to permit living under reasonably favorable conditions (sanitary housing, ample food, adequate clothing, wholesome recreation), sufficient to permit of prompt and efficient medical attention in case of illness, morbidity and mortality are invariably lower." This conclusion is the result of study and investigation covering a long period of years. It came at a time when political prejudice was at its lowest ebb and it has for its object the giving to the little ones of the less fortunate—the wage earner, the chance to live. Surely there is not one man or woman in this great country of ours who would deny little children not only this privilege but this right.

The family income has reached, since that time, the highest point in the world's history and the conclusions of the babies' welfare associations have been verified in every blessed detail. The family income increased is the fact. The benefits we personally enjoy is additional fact. Does not reason direct that chances are better for maintaining what we have of such great benefit by continuing in power those who aided us in reaching this high plane?

Of course it is only natural to suspect that this is a partisan appeal. But let us see, Mr. Harding declared at Omaha that if the laboring man wished to maintain his present high salary he must be 100 per cent efficient. Now remember I hold no brief for the sluffer and can say no word for those who will not give an honest day's work for an honest day's remuneration. But that the condition that Mr. Harding exacts is an impossible one we can verify by simply referring to his record in the senate. In the past five years he missed roll call 1,163 times. This means that he was short in efficiency but our Uncle Sam paid him nevertheless. How long would you hold a job if you failed to show up in the morning so persistently and how many day's pay would you draw without putting in full time?

Then, too, on questions effecting the man who labors Mr. Harding has favored the other side and only in a very few exceptions has he favored us. We are not hogish and want it all but we do know that if his sympathies were honestly with us our proportion of consideration would be greater. These are not facts that would have us enthusiastic as to the protection he would afford in maintaining a family income that has given our babies a chance and ourselves comforts.

Then, too, Mr. Tatt has said that the success of Mr. Harding means that the influence of Mr. Gompers will cease at Washington. Inasmuch

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Alliance and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer southeastern and colder in west portion of Nebraska tonight; colder Saturday.

as Mr. Gompers is respected most by labor because of what he has done for labor all through a long busy career, this assurance can only mean that even lesser leaders of labor will have no standing with Mr. Harding's success.

We have as well, the condemnation of Gompers by Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, all of which means that a change at this time leaves us no friends in court. We wonder if Mr. Gompers were espousing some other than labor's cause would he be so eminently detested? The answer is with you and your conscience Mr. Wage Earner on next Tuesday. Are you going to forsake the influence that aided you in establishing the high standard of family income, which means so much for yours and your brother's babies, as well as your own present comforts, and put into power those who by past action and present word are assuring you that labor's representatives have no standing in court?

J. B. KENNEDY.

THINKS HIS WIFE HAS SKIPPED OUT

Mexican Tells Judge Tash That He Is Going to Seek Erring Wife and Stranger

Albert Salos, Mexican, appeared in the office of County Judge Tash Wednesday afternoon and asked for a certified copy of his marriage license and marriage certificate, showing that he is the legal husband of one Maria Lollola. The couple were married by Judge Tash on March 3, 1919, and have since resided in Alliance, where the husband is employed by the Burlington.

Salos was none too free with details of his domestic difficulties, although he confided his troubles perhaps as well as his limited knowledge of the English language would permit. It seems that for some time back his wife has been beseeching him for permission, and money wherewith to return to old Mexico for a visit with her people. Her husband has sympathized with her in this desire, and a week or so ago he bought her a ticket to El Paso and gave her \$106 in money to bear the expenses of the return trip, as well as to make a splurge in her home town.

It appears now that Salos has got a good sized hunch that Friend Wife never went to El Paso at all, but that instead she eloped with a handsome man. Salos is not quite certain about this, but he has a very strong hunch that his wife wasn't as interested in her family as she pretended to be. He did not tell the judge that he knew where the couple was but he intimated that he could find them if he started out.

The judge gave minute directions as to procedure in case the husband locates his wife and the man. He told Salos to call upon the law, and have the man arrested. Once, a few years ago, the judge undertook to tell a Mexican how he ought to settle a similar domestic triangle, but the man didn't follow instructions. Instead of beating up the despoiler of his home, he killed his wife, and drew a life sentence at Denver for it.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY LEGION

The executive committee of Post No. 7, American Legion, met at the office of the post commander, J. B. Miller, Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for a celebration of Armistice day, November 11, by the members of the post, and a special meeting of the organization will be held next Thursday evening to complete the arrangements.

Present plans include a big Legion dance at the Lowry & Henry roof garden in the evening, to be preceded by some sort of a dinner for the soldier boys and their wives and friends preceding the dance.

A meeting of the incorporators of the Alliance County Yelub was held at the Elks club Wednesday evening. The articles of incorporation were read and approved. R. O. Reddish, Fred Harris and Earl Meyer were selected as a committee to draw up by-laws.

SPUD MOVEMENT NOW MODERATE

Alliance Field Station of Federal Bureau of Markets Issues Summary of Situation

The bureau of markets field station, located in the Alliance postoffice building, reports that the potato movement for the past week has been moderate. Shipments for the week 151. Season's total for west- and for the week previous 222. Shipments for the week 16 to 23 for 1919 were 110 cars, and for the previous week, 151. Season's total for western Nebraska to October 27, 1920, inclusive, shows the movement to have been more than 100 cars greater than last year, the total for 1920 being 902 as compared with 801 to the same date in 1919.

The market has been very weak at shipping points all over the country, and growers having hauled what they could not hold for some time in pits or caves, the statement "many growers holding for higher prices" is common in all reports published from the potato sections in six important spud-raising states.

Reports from Scottsbluff-Morrill District of western Nebraska indicate that there is almost no movement there, owing to the condition of the market, and in the Rushville-Gordon district, where most life has been shown, the movement has been seriously checked by a shortage of refrigerator cars during the past week. Growers at Gordon have been selling No. 1 spuds at 80 to 90 cents per hundredweight. Movement in the Alliance-Hemingford district has improved since the refrigerator car shortage on the Burlington has been relieved, and considerable loading is being done at Hemingford, growers getting around \$1.00 per hundred, weight at that point, and from \$1.00 to \$1.10 at Alliance. Some growers in this district are holding for a higher market, too.

Carlot sales have been made at a range of \$1.40 to \$1.50, f. o. b. shipping points, for No. 1 Obios and Triumps in sacks, and for \$1.25 to \$1.30 in bulk. A few cash sales have been made as low as \$1.10 for bulk No. 1s. Previous to the middle of October, the majority of shipments were consigned or rolled unsold and handled by wire to best advantage, but dealers are now able to sell most of their shipments on a f. o. b. basis. Reports show that wire inquiry and demand are decidedly better than they have been since the season started, although the change has not been reflected in the price as yet. This late demand is coming from the large markets, but from the small towns of central and eastern Nebraska and from towns in South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, which make up the usual market for western Nebraska potatoes. Cash buyers, who had been conspicuous by their absence, are now in evidence at several shipping points.

The digging of western Nebraska spuds was completed two weeks ago, and it is estimated that about half the crop has rolled. October is the big month for potato shipments for the whole country, and the total from all states ran as high as 1500 cars on the 9th of the month. Shipments are now down to around 900 cars daily, and it is not expected that they will go far below that figure for a few weeks, as several of the big spud states have a late season, and shipments to October 25, inclusive, this year were only 87,715 cars as compared with 87,288 cars to the same date last year in spite of the extra large yield the United States as a whole for 1920.

TIB ROUTE MAP HAS BEEN DRAWN

Secretary J. W. Guthrie of the Alliance chamber of commerce has received from the TIB automobile route book company a pencil sketch of a map that will appear in the next issue of the route book, which shows Alliance as a hub of all the highways within a radius of a hundred miles. The chamber of commerce contracted for space in the 1921 route book a few weeks ago.

Mr. Guthrie has marked several corrections upon the map, which shows the best roads to the Lincoln highway at Sidney, to Scottsbluff and Gering, to Manville, Wyo., Hot Springs, Valentine and the Pine Ridge. Its publication should result in greatly increased amount of tourist travel through Alliance in 1921.

L. A. Berry enjoyed a visit from a nephew, Rby Lanson, of Grand Island, yesterday. He had seen him but once in the last twenty years.