The Plattsmouth Journal

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Another race Nov. 5th.

:o:

Then comes the tug of war.

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Are you satisfied with the primary?

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If you ain't, how are you going to help it?

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The only way is the opportunity in November.

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The real fun is now on with the candidates and the money.

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Primary nominations are not equivalent to an election. And don't you think so.

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The government has ordered no more automobiles manufactured for pelasure purposes.

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Why do men ask advice? For the purpose of trying to get somebody to confirm their own opinions.

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We may not have a perfect vision of it, but the former czar seems to be having less trouble staying dead than Hindenburg.

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There are mighty few troubles that a real nice smile will not smooth out, if from the countenance of a real pretty young lady.

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If the profiteers are to have nothing more serious than a scolding, the ultimate consumer is not going to wax enthusiastic over the federal trade commission.

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A fellow at our elbow says: "When a man's wife picks out his clothes there isn't much doubt who wears the lower portion of the suit around the house."

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One gathers, from reading the Southern papers, that sugar rations are in force in Dixieland, same as up North. This together with the numerous army cantonments placed here and there over the South, brings the old Democracy right up face to face with the war.

Kicks are now in order.

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It will be Senator Morehead.

:o:

And the next day it didn's snow.

:o:

It will be Governor Neville for the second term.

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We are satisfied with the candidates line up. How are you?

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Some of our statesmen should be reminded that it is food, not fools, that will win the war.

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The way things are looking, Von Hindenburg may well wonder if it was worth while coming to life again.

:o:

War time safety matches break easily and won't light half the time, but certainly are the last word in safety.

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Less than three hundred votes polled in Plattsmouth, the smallest vote ever polled at any county primary. This evidence is sufficient that our people were not keen for an election this year.

Cheer up. It is not as far from the American line in France to Berlin as it is from Plattsmouth to Kansas City.

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How it must hurt the family pride of the Hohenzollerns to know that they are going to be whipped by gentlemen.

:o:

When a married man says "back in peace time," he may mean the halcyon days prior to 1914, or he may be speaking of his bachelor days.

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After having stolen from and lied to Russia it is but natural that Germany should now lie about that unhappy country—hence Russia started the war.

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We are informed that a certain Plattsmouth lady has accepted an engagement ring from an out-of-town gentleman with the understanding that it is to be glued on

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Although it was very important to the American public altegether and individually, nobody seems to be able to recall the exact date on which the law of supply and demand was repealed.

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Another reason why so many Nebraska women are seizing the opportunity to work in the fields these days is that so many riding implements are now in use. The women have been enjoying no riding dishwashers and ironing boards in the kitchen.

THE INDIANS IN WAR.

If a flicker of amusement arises out of the announcement that the Onondaga tribe of Indians, in New York state, has declared war against Germany, it can arise only out of the peculiar circumstances of the particular case. The Onondagas were good enough warriors to move as great a soldier as George Washington to recognize them, by treaty, as a separate nation, as a means of maintaining peace. The terms of the treaty which might long ago have been termed "a mere scrap of paper," have been observed. It is as a separate nation the Onondagas now declare war, but such of their young men as are enlisting serve with the army of the United States. Being "a separate nation," they must make a formal declaration as a preliminary to releasing their men for action.

There are now several thousand Indians enrolled in the United States army, and not a few of them are seeing active service at the front. There, as everywhere, the Indian is a first-class fighting man. Captain Welch, aid de camp of General Ligget, that seasoned Indian fighter of the west, has been writing to Dr. Joseph Dixon of the fine work being done by Indians on the western front. He writes in particular of the grandsons of John Grass and Bear Ghost, Sioux chiefs of the times which tried the souls of the men in the regular army when the New West was being fought for. Captain Welch writes that the Indians now in service are proving their inestimable value as scouts. No small part of our recent victories must be credited to the preliminary activities of Indian scouts. Dr. Dixon is none too emphatic in urging the enlistment of more of them. He thinks that at least 50,000 are ready to volunteer. The Indian was the first American. He does not want to be the last.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

:o:

BREAKING IT TO KARL.

Kaiser Karl has come over to German main headquarters to meet Kaiser William and hear what is to be done next. Hindenburg and Ludendorff are on hand to tell the real facts about what is happening on the front and to learn what alleged facts they are to put out for the misinformation of the German people and so keep the game going a little longer.

Karl brought with him, we read, his "political and military advisers," and altogether there will be advice in plenty for him, we imagine. But despite the ceremonies the Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent describes, the brave retinues, the greeting of the kaisers at the station and the rest of it, the conference must have been anything but comforting to Karl. Heretofore William has been able to cheer him up with promises of armies to hold Bohemia down and keep Italy out, but this time even Karl can see that William has his own hands full. William's stock is likely to be a little low with Karl just now. Instead of dividing spoils William has had to ask Karl to lend him an army—one that will fight preferred.

What is Karl to think of an ally that promised him protection and booty and now implores help instead? And think of Karl giving help to anybody! He cannot even help himself. "The deliberations," says the German correspondent, "are reaching the highest point." That must be the point where William has told Karl what he has got to do, but to Karl it probably looks like the lowest point his imperial fortunes have ever reached.—K. C. Star.

:o:

ONLY A SHADOW.

This is about a man who had never viewed himself in the mirror of self-appraisal.

Like that misguided cockerel, Chanticler, he thought the sun could not rise unless he so willed.

One morning this illusioned gent person saw his shadow stretching out before him.

"Ah!" he soliloquized, "I am a giant. Just as in stature I tower so shall I stand in power!"

That morning he set about materializing this coveted condition.

He tyrannized over those near him and through them passed the oppression to the lowliest of his race.

They paid tithes and homage and their women were as slaves.

But he was not content. There still existed lands and peoples beyond the pale of his despotic dominion.

He set himself to subdue and subjugate them. He entered into an imaginary pact with certain astral forces and pretended to pal with Deity while he hob-nobbed with Mars.

He set himself to subdue and subjugate them. He stirred up a kettle of strife with the ladle of militarism. He lied and spied, plotted and spotted, dreamed and schemed with secrecy and cunning.

When all seemed ready to set up his World Dynasty, he once again caught sight of his shadow.

It was noon. What earlier resembled the outlines of a Goliath had shrunk to the dimensions of a blot!

And now the gathering dusk of nightfall is slowly enshrouding Kaiser Bill.

:o:

Mr. McAdoo handled the Liberty Loans and that was fine. He took over the railroads and ran them, and that was wonderful. Now he proposes to make all railroad employees courteous to the public. There are times when one wonders if there isn't a limit to that man's capabilities.

:o:

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. If you have any troubles of this sort, give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first-class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, is submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 5th, A. D. 1918:

A JOINT RESOLUTION to amend Section one (1) of Article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section One of Article Seven of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be and the same hereby is amended by striking out the following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth who shall have declared their intention to become citizens conformably to the laws of the United States, on the subject of naturalization, at least thirty days prior to an election."

And inserting in the place of the words so stricken, the following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth who shall have become citizens of the United States by naturalization or otherwise conformably to the laws of the United States at least thirty days prior to an election.

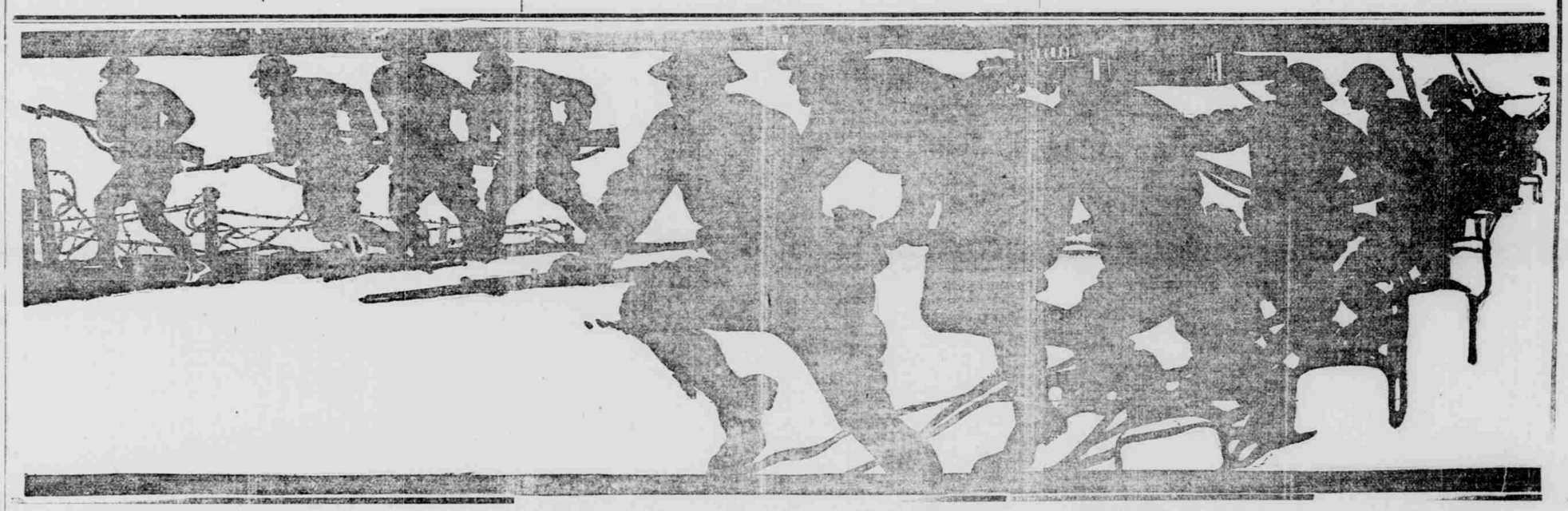
Sec. 2. That at the general election nineteen hundred and eighteen (1918) there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage. At such election, on the ballot of each elector voting for or against said proposed amendment, shall be written or printed the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage," and "Against said proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage."

Sec. 3. If such amendment shall be approved by a majority of all electors voting at such election, said amendment shall constitute Section One (1) Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Approved, April 9, 1918.

KEITH NEVILLE, Governor.

Attest: CHARLES W. POOL, Secretary of State.



Let Your Dollars Be Patriots!

THIS war is a test of a democratic Government. It is also a trial of democracy as to its fitness to survive. A small group of autocrats within whose hands are the resources of Central Europe are attacking the principle of the right of people to govern themselves. Should the United States and its allies fail in this war there will not remain on earth a people absolutely independent of the dictation of the Teutonic empires, organized for military efficiency and bent on using that efficiency for the purpose of forcing their will upon the world. Let the Teutons triumph and the world will not be a safe place for democracy, and to make it such a safe place, is not only the expressed purpose of the United States in taking up the challenge of the Huns, but also the purpose of the other powers who took up the challenge when Germany sent it forth three years and a half ago, and who for three years and a half have borne the burden of the conflict.

For this reason the PRESENT BUSINESS OF THE UNITED STATES IS WAR—war to exterminate organized unrighteousness and to establish peace among the nations of the world.

The Government has perfected a plan which will enable all of our people without exception, to take a definite part in winning the war.

One of the first great steps called for by the Government is—SAVING. The American people must cease to require all of the pleasant and comfortable luxuries which they consumed before the war, the production of which calls for the energy of millions of men and women. These men and women must devote themselves to the production of the things which are needed to win the war. This is the key to the present situation; it rests in the hands of the average man, woman and child in every state in the Union, by refraining from everything not absolutely necessary to health, and efficiency, to release strong arms for the production of materials of war to support our army and navy.

Idle dollars are SLACKER dollars, but dollars spent for unnecessary articles, the production of which require labor and materials which the government needs to save the lives of our fighting men, are TRAITOR dollars.

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