

Democrats in Favor Primary Law Changes

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Avoca: William Sheenan, Manley; Oscar Domingo, Weeping Water.

L. F. Langhorst, Elmwood; C. S. Wortman, South Bend; Simon Rehmeier, Alvo; S. C. Boyles, Alvo; Peter Olson, Weeping Water. Alternates, H. A. Williams, Elmwood; Peter Miller, Weeping Water; Charles Avers, Alvo; John Leddy, Ashland; Marin Carr, Eagle.

County Committee

The members of the county central committee were selected by the delegations from the various precincts, Weeping Water, Salt Creek and Plattsburgh fourth ward being unrepresented, as follows:

Tipton—Clark Gonzales, Elmwood; Mrs. Bert Lytle, Eagle.

Greenwood—John Elliott, Jr., Alvo; Mrs. Wm. Boucher, Greenwood.

Stove Creek—Ed James, Elmwood; Mrs. S. R. Miller, Elmwood.

Elmwood—John Gustin, Murdock; Mrs. Eunice McHugh, Murdock.

South Bend—William Richards,

Ashland: Mrs. Bert Mooney, South Bend.

Center—Ted Harms, Manley; Mrs. John Rauth, Manley.

Louisville—Henry Sohl, Mrs. Lawrence Group, both of Louisville.

Avoca—Mrs. Emma Marquardt Rawalt, Avoca.

Mr. Pleasant—John Carper, Weeping Water; Mrs. Ruth Hart, Weeping Water.

Eight Mile Grove—H. A. Meisinger Cedar Creek; Mrs. Lloyd Group, Louisville.

Nehawka—John Wunderlich, Mrs. Vilas Sheldon, both of Nehawka.

Liberty—A. O. Pearstey, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Union.

East Rock Bluffs—Mike Kaffenberger, Mrs. Mike Kaffenberger, Plattsburgh.

West Rock Bluffs—Alfred Gansamer, Mrs. Margaret Brendel, Murray.

Weeping Water 1st ward—George L. Spohn, Mrs. Henry Snell.

Weeping Water 2nd ward—H. A. Crozier, Mrs. Ralph Keckler.

Plattsburgh—Leonard Born, Mrs. Henry Nolting, Plattsburgh.

Plattsburgh 1st—R. F. Patterson, Mrs. L. W. Egenberger.

Plattsburgh 2nd—W. C. Tippens, Mrs. Mary Kvapil.

Plattsburgh 3rd—Frank J. Libershal, Mrs. Louise Klingler.

Plattsburgh 5th—William Kief, Mrs. Ray Herring.

On motion of D. O. Dwyer the committee was authorized to fill any va-

cancy that might be existing on the committee or in case committeemen or women were unable to function.

Chairman Carr introduced all of the candidates who were present: H. A. Williams, commissioner third district; B. G. Wurl, county clerk; W. H. Puls, assessor; Walter H. Smith, attorney; Homer Sylvester, sheriff; Lillian White, register of deeds; William A. Metzger, legislature, all of whom gave greetings. Fred L. Carsten had been present but was absent when the candidates were presented.

Introduce Resolutions

Judge C. S. Wortman, of South Bend, presented the following resolution and which brought on a great deal of debate:

Resolved that it is the sense of this convention that the state primary law, for the nomination of all public officers, should be drastically revised, to the end that men of merit will be on at least an even footing with men who have the advantage of popular names to commend them to the voters; also that candidates who have but limited funds to spend in their candidacies will not be at such serious disadvantage with opponents who have wealth or wealthy friends to spend huge propaganda money for them.

In this connection we observe that

in the August 9th 1933 statewide primary election, three unknown men, running for a party nomination for three different state offices, won over all opponents in his party, some of whom were well and favorably known. That in this instance, each of the three had the advantage of being named "Johnson." Thus three candidates, each because his name was "Johnson" won three of the seven state office nominations in Nebraska. This is further proof that in both major political parties, men of considerable merit, are in every primary election, surprisingly defeated for party nominations by incompetent or unknown candidates who happen to bear popular names.

Therefore, be it further resolved, that we respectfully request that each of the two candidates on the non-political ballot for the state legislature from this district publicly and through the newspapers declare himself on the matter of changing the primary law to correct this glaring evil.

Be it further resolved, that said non-political candidates for the legislature publicly state before election whether or not he will if elected vote to restore, to a limited extent, the party convention system, a system which, however, while permitting party convention nominations by responsible party delegates, will permit a party review, or party vote, at any regular party primary election; and that such system apply to

and also a great deal of discussion on the part of the delegates. The resolution follows:

Resolved that it is the sense of this convention that farmers who use power machinery, other than automobiles, to farm their farms, should be exempt from paying the state gasoline road tax on such farm equipment. We point to the fact that a six cent tax on gasoline—5 cents by the state and 1 cent by the federal government—has driven the farmer to use a substitute and cheaper fuel than gasoline for tractor and other farm uses, and we deem it unfair and discriminatory against the farmer who runs his farm tractor on his farm lands only, to be compelled to pay the same road tax for such gasoline that the motor user of the public highways pays to keep up or build highways.

Be it further resolved, that we favor the reduction of the state gasoline tax from 5 cents per gallon to three cents per gallon, which will put us on an equal footing with our neighboring sister states of Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota; that it will end the bootlegging of gasoline across state lines and also lessen the tax burdens of gasoline users to that extent.

And be it further resolved, that we request the successful candidate for the state legislature, to support amendatory legislation in the coming legislative session of 1935 to bring this relief to all gasoline users, and end the discrimination against the farmer.

The resolution carried by a rising vote of 19 to 17 and with a great many of the delegates not voting on the proposition.

The convention as its final action of the meeting elected George E. Nickles of Murray, as the chairman of the county committee and named Mrs. John Rauth of Manley as the vice-chairman, two very fine selections and assuring active leadership.

All Interest Centers in the Korn Karnival

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set apart as heretofore to agricultural exhibitions. The committee is busy arranging for and promises a score of new features never before attempted. The farmers have never yet failed to come through in grand style and we know they will hold up their traditional record of bigger and better events each year.

Farmers' Day parades are always looked forward to as one of the outstanding highlights of each year's Korn Karnival.

Friday will be Bohemian and All-Nations day. Tried out last year, with comparatively short time to get ready, this proved a highly successful part of the four day show. This year, making plans weeks in advance they will be able to far outdo their initial efforts. Climaxing this day will be the only evening parade of the week, under the floodlights on Main street.

On Friday special recognition will also be paid the largest family in this territory (see special announcement elsewhere in this issue).

Saturday will bring a multitude of features, including the mile-long parade of Rural Schools, 4-H Clubs and Plattsburgh School Children—also the soap box derby for the Cass county championship.

A Post Carnival Event

One of the new features planned for this year is the big Religious Rally to take place on the Sunday following the four days of hilarity and entertainment—a climaxing demonstration.

This is to be a county-wide rally and is to include every religious group in the county that wishes to participate, irrespective of creed or denomination.

The present plans contemplate a marching spectacle or parade, which is to form on High school hill. This parade will be headed by the Plattsburgh band under the leadership of Peter Gradoville and as an appropriate marching number they will play "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the spectacle moves down Main street. Each group is expected to have a banner with suitable inscription and designation. The time suggested is 2:30 p. m. Sunday, September 25.

At the Karnival platform, which will remain for this use, a short, snappy program will be given and the band will close with "The Star Spangled Banner." Arrangements for this latest addition to the Karnival program are in charge of a committee of which Rev. Callaway, of Louisville, is chairman.

Incidental Features

Besides the rides and concessions that go along with a celebration of Korn Karnival magnitude, there will be larger and more varied exhibits this year than ever before. Not alone corn, but agricultural and horticultural products of all kinds will be displayed at the Korn palace. The flower show, historical and art exhibits will be bigger and better; even the street decorations will exceed in beauty those of former years.

Pioneers will be welcomed and accorded every courtesy by Dr. G. H. Gilmore, who will be in charge of the Pioneer and Historical room located in a convenient street-level room on Main street—probably the large room in the Bekins building formerly occupied by the Cream of the West Bakery. Here the Home Coming guests can meet, register and be made comfortable while they exchange stories of former days.

In the music line, five out-of-town bands, the Plattsburgh band and the Junior drum and bugle corps will be on hand. A baseball tournament will afford entertainment for lovers of this great American sport.

R. Foster Patterson will again preside at the microphone in his own inimitable manner of announcing that has won commendation in years past.

So get ready—and tell all your friends that Korn Karnival time is rapidly drawing near and Plattsburgh will put over its finest and biggest show of all time this year, on September 21-22-23-24.

JOURNAL PHOTO-FLASHES



Enough for a Salad—Manasquan, N. J.—While resting crabs, Dorothy Jordan accounts for these two, which she gingerly holds at a safe distance.



Fall Fashion Hints—(1) A fantastically high dinner hat of black velvet. Folded envelope fashion in front, it fits low over the hair like a cap in back. (2) Ermine tails for the sleeves is a new note in the jacket worn by the seated young woman in the black velvet gown. Full draped sleeves are featured in the knee-length coat. The flaring peplum gives a very young look to the Paquin jacket, accented with a tiny black velvet and ostrich hat. (3) A lovely evening cape of silver fox with a very high shoulder treatment that brings the fluttering fur close to the face.



Another DiMaggio Has His "Day"—San Francisco, Calif.—Local youngsters hail Dominic DiMaggio, youngest member of the baseball family, when the 13-year-old outfielder with the San Francisco Seals was honored by a "Dominic DiMaggio Day."



New Conception of Yankee Clipper—Seattle, Wash.—A reproduction of a painting of the new Yankee Clipper, designed by an aircraft engineer. It will carry 100 passengers, have a range of 5,000 miles at a cruising speed of 300 m.p.h. A crew of 15 will be necessary to man the ship.



Glass Center at World's Fair—Sweeping curves of the million dollar Glass Center building at the New York World's Fair are shown in this model of the structure. The building, to be constructed of glass primarily, will be surmounted by a 108-foot tower of blue plate glass and glass block.



Conquers Baltic—Miss Jenny Kammergaard, 17, the Danish long-distance swimmer, breasting the waters of the Baltic during her swim from Gedser, Denmark to Niegenhagen, on the German coast. Her unofficial time for the 26-odd mile crossing was 40 hours 20 minutes.



What's New?—This young doe comes out of the hills regularly, at Visalia, Calif., to get the latest gossip from her bosom friend, the farmer's dog.



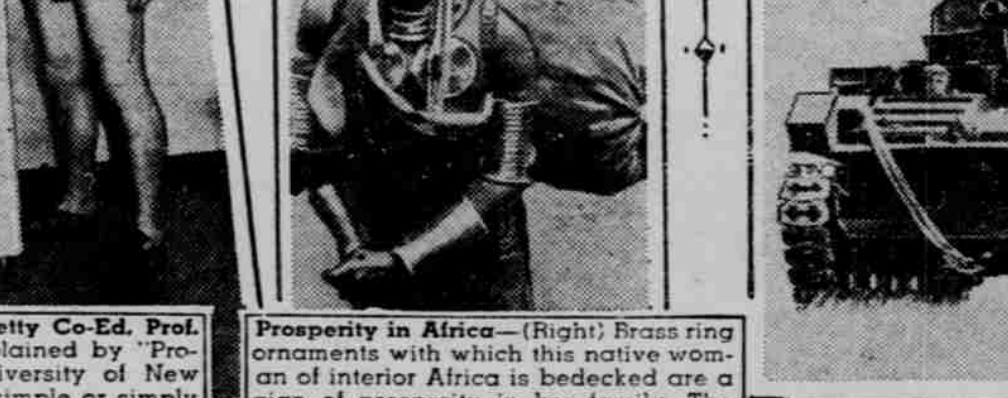
Prosperity in Africa—(Right) Brass ring ornaments with which this native woman of interior Africa is bedecked are a sign of prosperity in her family. The wire bangles were purchased from a trader to whose sales offerings the natives are highly susceptible. It doesn't take long for an African husband, for instance, to spend the twenty-five cents a day which he might earn in the big copper producing fields of the Belgian Congo and Northern Rhodesia. An import tax is protecting the American mining industry against African competition.



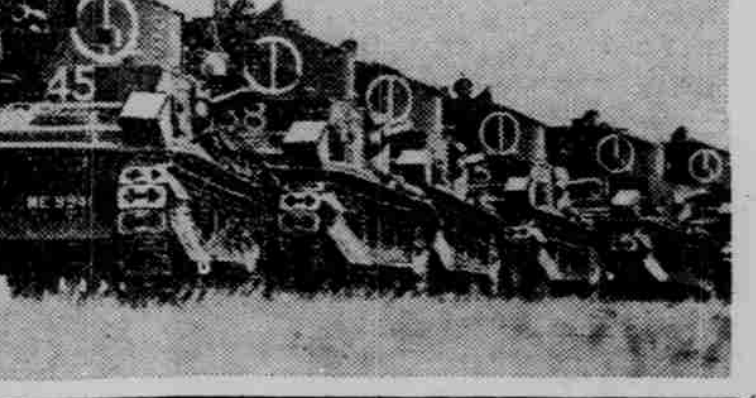
Sweden's Youngest Princess—Stockholm—Princess Desiree, daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince, and Princess Sibylla, at the age of six weeks.



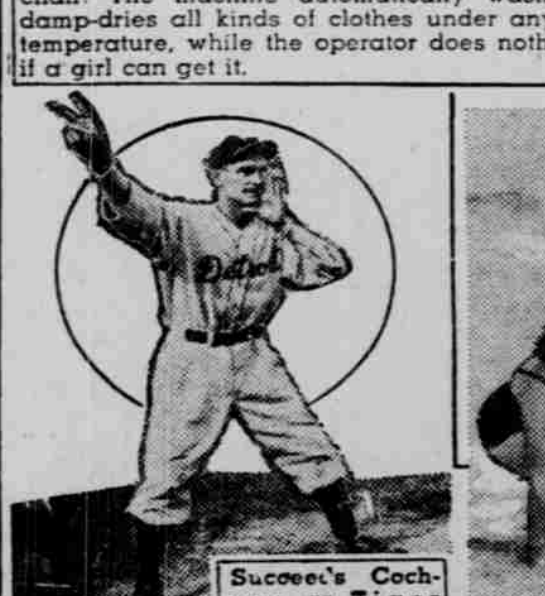
Wash Day Class—Betty Co-Ed, Prof. Professor Betty (Co-ed) Moore of the University of New Hampshire would seem to be pleasantly simple or simply pleasant. The track equipment of Percy Whitcomb (left) and George Quinn, for instance, can easily be handled in the home laundry which Betty uses as her professional chair. The machine automatically washes, rinses and damp-dries all kinds of clothes under any desired water temperature, while the operator does nothing. Nice work, if a girl can get it.



The Girls at Montauk, Long Island, Beat the Football Season with Practice—Taking the play away from the husky men, these young mermaids on the beach at the Surf Club line up in football practice with the ocean as a background. (Left to right) front row: Joyce Appleyard, Alice Miller, Claire Castleberry, Joan Jennings, Frances Pospisil in the "backfield" Emily Carson calls the signals with Marjorie Miller and Isobel Stenn as "half-backs."



Mobile Forts for British Land Forces—Tilshead, England—An assembly of new type tanks assigned to the Royal Tank Corps. The powerful lands forts provide a striking illustration of the mechanical strength of the British Army.



Success's Coach—Del Baker, erstwhile coach of the Detroit Tigers, who has been appointed as manager of the American League, succeeding Mickey Cochrane.



Corrigan Wins Again—Douglas (Wrong Again) Corrigan was presented with a silver bowl and tray by Lowell Thomas (right) on behalf of the Association of Men With Wings, national organization formed to bring back the original Wright airplane from England Mayor LaGuardia of New York (left) looked on during the ceremonies.



Observe Annual Celebration—About a quarter of a century ago, some twenty couples were married in this vicinity during the summer and in the years that followed at least a part of these have concentrated on some one day to meet at the home of one of the couples and celebrate the general anniversary. This year the celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruhge, who were among those married that year. Simon Rehmeier and wife, of Alvo, another of the twenty couples, were the out-of-town folks present, together with a number of local couples whose wedding day runs back to that same year.

AVOCA NEWS

Theodore Nutman and B. Monroe of Omaha were guests last Saturday at the home of John Nutzman.

John Marquardt bought a new Ford V-8, going to Detroit for the same. He arrived home with the new car Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hauptman came down from their home in Lincoln for a visit at the home of Prof. Hauptman's mother.

Miss Helen Madison, a former teacher in the Avoca schools, who resides north of Nebraska City, visited friends here last Saturday.

Lee Hauptman and Ed Shackley departed last week for a trip thru the Ozark mountain country and expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nutzman and Mrs. Henry Maseman were in Omaha last Monday, where they did some shopping and visited friends.

D. S. Sumner, former agent at Avoca, and now agent at Plattsburgh for the Missouri Pacific, was here last Sunday, together with his wife, and they were enjoying a brief visit with old friends.

Tuesday evening the Avoca Garden club met at the lumber yard and inspected the thicket which was recently planted by H. M. Lum and also visited other places about town to inspect the gardens and lawns.

George Shackley and Louis Carsten were in Nehawka last Monday evening, where they attended the special meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge and enjoyed the initiation in which a number were given the Grand Lodge degree as well as some who received the second degree in the subordinate lodge.

Fred Marquardt purchased a new Ford V-8 last week and with the family made a trip to Utica Sunday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hile. Mr. Marquardt made special observation of the crops in that section and says conditions are not as good there as in this locality although there will be some corn, which is more than last year.

HOUSE FOR SALE

My new home, 326 N. 8th St. Sacrifice for quick sale. C. D. Palmer.

TO VISIT IN WEST

From Friday's Daily—Mrs. Emil Ptak and Mrs. John Bajek returned yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell to spend two weeks visiting with them at their home in Mintara, Nebraska. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Elizabeth Bajek.

GRAPES FOR SALE

George Lechner
3 miles N. E. of Union Corner