

Will Maupin's Weekly

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY HIMSELF

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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WE APPRECIATE THIS

House of Representatives U. S., Washington, D. C., Aug. 7, 1912.—Mr. Will Maupin, Lincoln, Nebr. My Dear Will: I have just read your article on Collier's boost of Colorado. It is the cleverest and best thing I have read in a long time. I have just been reading your paper for a month now as they failed to forward it to me from Fremont until recently.

I have planned to write you whenever I read one of the issues of the Weekly to tell you of my appreciation of the effective manner in which you are constantly boosting good, old Nebraska.

I was also delighted with the plank in the democratic platform pledging our members in the legislature to support a publicity appropriation. I think that is one of the best planks in the platform, and I hope that the next legislature will appropriate a liberal sum for advertising the resources of Nebraska, and that the next governor, whoever he may be, will have the good sense to put the biggest and best booster in charge of this fund.

The work of Congress is about over now and we are going to start home within the next ten days, at least we are hoping to. With best wishes to you, I am,

Your friend,
DAN V. STEPHENS.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW.

This will not be Nebraska's best corn year—not by a whole lot—but wouldn't it benefit Nebraska as a whole to let the world know that this state's 1912 corn crop will be approximately 15 per cent of the world's total production of corn?

And this wasn't Nebraska's best wheat year, either, insofar as weather conditions were concerned—not by a whole lot. But wouldn't it benefit Nebraska to have it known everywhere that this state's 1912 wheat crop will approximate 7 per cent of the republic's total production of wheat, and mighty near 2.5 per cent of the world's total wheat production?

This has been a pretty good year for hay, wild and tame—but we have had better. Wouldn't it benefit Nebraska to have it known of all men that this state's 1912 hay crop, wild and tame, including alfalfa, represents approximately 7.5 per cent of the total hay production of this republic?

If you think it would benefit Nebraska to have these facts made known, why don't you help make them known?

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

The Dingbat Advertising Agency—that isn't exactly its name—asked this newspaper for advertising rates. They were quoted. Now comes the Dingbat Advertising agency with a lot of copy which it wants run as "editorial matter," for which it agrees to pay the quoted rate.

Not yet—or ever!

The matter in question is a series of attacks on Woodrow Wilson. Not for ten times the quoted rate—or ten times ten—would this newspaper publish the matter as "editorial." Not because it is directed against Wilson, for it wouldn't be published that way if it were directed at Taft, or Roosevelt, or Penrose, or Smoot, or anybody, or anything else. To date this editor has never sold his editorial columns for any purpose—and being considerably nearer 50 years of age than he is 45, he doesn't purpose beginning now. We'll publish the stuff sent out by the Dingbat Advertising Agency at the price quoted—but it will have to be as an advertisement. Just one day before we have to sell our editorial columns or our editorial opinions we'll discontinue publication.

But the stuff sent out by the Dingbat Advertising agency is being printed according to directions in more than one newspaper that comes to our exchange table.

ALL SHOULD BE PROUD OF NEBRASKA.

Like its editor Will Maupin's Weekly is always interesting but the last issue is of unusual interest. It is the annual effort of its optimistic owner. It sets forth the advantages of Nebraska in a fashion that makes us proud that we were born and raised in Nebraska and that we have had enough common sense to remain here. Elsewhere we are printing Maupin's tribute to the Golden Rod state; read it for it is a literary gem, then send the paper to your back-east friends.—Ord Journal.

"BILL" IS DOING HIS BEST.

Will Maupin's Weekly came out this week as a harvest special. There were twenty-eight pages of facts, figures and pictures of interest to Nebraska people. Scattered through these well printed pages were the ads of the states booster business firms. The cover was printed on heavy white book paper with bright red ink and was very attractive. Every article was written in Maupin's usual happy boosting style. When it comes to showing up the many advantages and resources of our great state it is quite natural and easy to say "Let Bill Do It."—Shaffer's Alma Record.

It is charged that as state senator Mr. Morehead voted for the Sunday baseball bill. He did. The bill passed, showing that a majority of the legislature favored it. Aldrich vetoed it. But not because he was opposed to Sunday baseball. Not at all. He agreed to sign a bill legalizing Sunday baseball provided it be so drawn as to permit local option on the question. And he might even have signed the bill as passed had some of its most ardent supporters agreed to also vote and work for a few pet schemes the governor had up his sleeve.

When You're in a Hurry

you'll find that we can save you a lot of time buying clothes; that's one of the advantages of ready-made garments; doesn't take long to get a fit and a style you want.

But saving time is only part of the advantages; saving money is another part of it; and getting a reliable guarantee of fit and satisfaction another.

Hart, Shaffner & Marx and Hirsh-Wickwire

make our fine clothes; they cost less and are better than the made-to-measure kind you'll get

Finest Values---

\$18.00 to \$40.00

Exceptional Values---

\$15, \$20 and \$25

Drop in and see how you like yourself in the New Fall Stetsons, Schoeble and Dunlap Hats.

ARMSTRONG CLOTHING CO.

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS



WESTERN NEBRASKA.

If the western portion of this state has been regarded as an uninviting and unprofitable region for the agriculturist it must now be cleared of this reputation. The crop record of this section for the present year will not be excelled, either as to quality or relative quantity, by any other portion of Nebraska, and among the western counties Cheyenne occupies a prominent place. Never before has this section been so productive as in the present year and never has the average quality of the products been higher. There is no better soil anywhere in the state than in the western counties and with the abundant moisture they received during the growing season it has been conclusively demonstrated that here is a region where the farmer who understands his business will get satisfactory returns for his investment and labor. The development of Western Nebraska has been slow, but there is reason to believe it will be more rapid from now on, because of a better knowledge of the claims of this section to consideration. There are exceptional opportunities for those of moderate means who desire a homestead. The industrious and thrifty man who knows how to farm judiciously and economically will find nowhere better chances for the safe and profitable investment than in western Nebraska and it is gratifying to note that many are finding this out and taking advantage of it. It is not an unsafe prediction that within the next ten years the western portion of this state will have nearly or quite double its present population and will very materially increase the quantity of its products.—Sidney Telegraph.

NEBRASKA IS THE BEST.

In an interview with John N. Dryden, who has just returned from the western coast where he has visited for the past month, a few tips were dropped that might be of benefit to the dissatisfied people of Nebraska, some of whom would like to go west and grow rich quick from some of the alluring schemes set forth by western agents.

Mr. Dryden cited the instance of a former Nebraska man who at the present time is running a fruit farm in the North Yakima country which is the highest developed fruit section in the United States. This man had gone to the west six years ago and paid \$100 per acre for 50 acres of raw land which he immediately placed under cultivation and set out to fruit trees. These trees have not commenced to bear yet and in speaking of it the owner stated that if he could sell today he would have to get at the very lowest \$1,000 per acre for his farm. He has lost a great deal of money on his dream, that of making lots of money, and is now very sick of his deal. He pointed out another instance of how a greenhorn gets stung in that country when he told the story of a neighbor who had purchased, at a price probably not less than \$1,500 per acre, a large apple orchard. It came time for the disposing of the fruit, when the neighbor discovered that there was no market for his product on account of having instead of a standard variety of apples as he supposed a badly mixed lot of fruit for which the shippers would pay absolutely nothing.

Mr. Dryden says people talk about hard times in Nebraska but if they were to visit Seattle or any of the northwest territory they would find that times were just twice as bad as here at home.

On his trip home he says that he never saw a richer looking garden spot than that in the northwestern and southern parts of

Nebraska and that all the people of this state must do is to put their heads together and stand up for their state.—Kearney Hub.

THE WORK HE IS DOING.

The 9th Annual Harvest number of Will Maupin's Weekly graced our exchange table on Tuesday and we couldn't go to work until we had read the sunny editorials on Nebraska, her resources, manufactures and her advantages. He is doing a work for the state which cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.—Naponee Herald.

Nebraska democracy offers the voters a ticket made up of men who are progressive and capable, and a platform that deals with live issues instead of dead ones. It goes before the people on a record of past performances, not upon a plea for another opportunity to make good.

THIS LABEL ON YOUR PRINTING



It is proof that it was printed in an 8-hour shop, manned by Union workers, drawing good wages and working under mutually satisfactory conditions. This newspaper is printed in a shop Union in all Departments.

Demand this label on your printing

Our state is rich in natural resources not yet developed, a condition due to the lack of public knowledge of such wealth. We therefore, favor a liberal appropriation by the legislature for the purpose of giving publicity to the state's resources.—From the Nebraska Democratic Platform.

