

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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THE SPELL IS BROKEN.

The magic of Wilson's name seems to have lost its power in the House of Representatives. In spite of an urgent letter from the white house in favor of the bill to "scuttle" from the Philippines. The democratic caucus revealed twenty-eight recalcitrant members who will not support the measure. The bill now seems to be on the rocks. Time was when Wilson's nod swayed all action on Capitol Hill—but that was before the pie had been distributed and when the democratic majority was so huge that it required widespread revolution to overcome it. With a more slender margin now and with a keener sense of responsibility now that a national election is at hand, congress shows a disposition to do a little thinking on its own account. We wish there might be more of it. No matter who is president, it is no good condition of affairs when the white house can draft and pass all the legislation. The constitution is a sturdy and useful and sensible document in spite of the efforts of those who seek to make it appear that our progress is hampered by constitutional impediments. The three divisions into which the framers of the government separated the national machinery should be kept apart, as the fathers intended. If it requires a political revolt within a party to emphasize this fact, then we welcome revolution, no matter where it occurs.

FOOD FOR THE MIND.

Never was there a time in the history of this country when the people at large were as constant and inveterate readers of newspapers as they are today, and this is especially so in the matter of newspaper advertising. People who a few years ago would hardly look at an advertisement now digest every word in it, and they do it with a purpose. The human mind is broadening and expanding and becoming more liberal. It demands food, and particularly that class of food that conserves the financial interests of the reader. And the well worded advertisement appeals directly to every well balanced mind. It points the way to economy. And the wise business man advertises accordingly.

NEW MAN AT THE HELM.

A Mr. Kramer of Montana, has been selected to succeed the lamented Tom Pence as secretary of the democratic national committee. Pence is lamented more and more every day as the difficulties of the administration multiply and become more evident. Pence was a politician and a diplomat than whom there was nobody in the party who was then

whomer. As an official explainer Pence was in a class by himself—and the democratic party never required such a man more desperately than it does—and will this year.

A Bryan newspaper takes some satisfaction in recording that the Commoner has "enough money to make himself comfortable for the rest of his life." He will therefore feel free to make Mr. Wilson very uncomfortable for the rest of his term.

Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, enters a polite disclaimer to the reports that he is to become chairman of the democratic national committee. This may prove to be one place where the administration will have to resort to conscription.

The New York "World's" insistence that the republicans also nominate Wilson indicates that the "World" knows the only way it is possible for Wilson to be re-elected.

A New York man is said to be dying from inability to yawn. Has anyone of those off again, on again, Obident's German notes to him?

The pursuit of Villa seems to be one of those off again, on again, Obregon again affairs.

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 10—(Special Correspondence). One of the signs of the times in the House is the fact that usually when that body is in session in committee of the whole, the republican members outnumber the democrats. Faithful count of this has been kept time and time again by employes and different members. On the whole, the average attendance during this session has been largely in favor of the republicans. When a roll-call comes, the democrats pour over from the office building. This means that the democratic members have little time to attend to the public business, but are in their offices handling correspondence in an effort to save their political scalps from the public back home. With the almost certain prospect of the next house being republican, democrats in close districts are having not only very busy, but anxious days, just about this time.

A few months ago the president determined to "get next" to Tammany hall by appointing one of their favored braves as postmaster of New York. The independent democrats of the metropolis made a great outcry and the president deferred action. In characteristic fashion he has now tried to dodge the issue by naming a member of the state senate who has friendly relations to Tammany, but the senator refuses to be the goat. He will not take the postmastership and the president is once more placed between the devil and the deep sea. In either event he loses: He lacked for nerve to go through with a straight Tammany appointment, and if he now takes someone who is approved by the independents, he will fail to placate Mr. Murphy.

Wilson headquarters are already open in New York. The administrative leaders recall that it was not until August, four years ago, that they got their party machinery in working order and this year they intend to be forehanded. But in 1912, the result would have been the same even if the democratic headquarters had never been opened at all. That year the republican division insured Wilson's election. This year there is no premium high enough to insure his re-election. They may open headquarters

now and run them on a three-shift-a-day plan until election time if they wish but it will make no difference.

"I believe the provisions of this bill are a great advantage to the boot and shoe industry of the United States," said Representative Peters, democrat, of Massachusetts, during the debate in 1913 on the Underwood bill. Experience proved him a poor prophet. Department of Congress figures show that imports of shoes increased 70 per cent for the period October, 1913, to July, 1914, compared with a similar period under republican law, October, 1912, to July, 1913. The present tariff placing shoes on the free list, during the few months of its operation, had already stimulated shoe importations and its effect would have been seriously felt by imports made in our home market had not the outbreak of the present war stopped foreign shipments of shoes.

"It looks to me as though the present administration is looking for an excuse to get our troops out of Mexico," said a southern democrat member of congress to a group of colleagues. "I venture the prophecy that the day such a step as this is taken, it means the end of our party in power. The people of this country are growing weary of the Mexican policy of the president, and while nobody wants war, yet I believe the sentiment is in favor of ending the murder and looting that is taking place in that revolution-ridden country. The fact that during the past few weeks vast quantities of ammunition have been shipped to Carranza forces will not be pleasing to the American people. I do not think there is much difference between Villa and Carranza and I think the administration and the people of this country will find it out."

ASHTON NEWS

Miss Dora Glinsman was a passenger for St. Paul Friday.

Clair Kettle as an eastbound passenger Monday morning.

Thomas Galczenski was a passenger for Loup City, Tuesday.

E. B. Corning was here from Loup City between trains, Friday.

William Dunker as a business visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Louis Deminski, of near Boelus, transacted business here Saturday.

Lukaszewski Bros. shelled corn here the past few days for E. G. Taylor.

Leon Woltsewski was an eastbound passenger for Grand Island, Monday, returning the same day.

Joseph Sack, of St. Paul, visited here over Tuesday, coming up in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skibinski and daughter, were Grand Island visitors over Monday.

Mrs. Charles Jamrog returned Saturday from Omaha, where she had been visiting relatives.

Miss Spiering came in from St. Paul Friday evening to spend Sunday with her mother. She returned Monday morning.

Wm. Owens, Sr., of Loup City, was here Friday, greeting his many friends. We are always glad to meet Uncle Billy.

Mrs. E. B. Corning came down from Loup City, Monday, to spend a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. A. Anderstrom.

Mrs. John Relowski and little Louie, were passengers for Farwell, Friday, where they spent the day visiting relatives.

Wm. Dunker, of Lincoln, dropped off of the passenger here Friday evening for a few minutes, he being bound for Loup City.

Forty Devotion was held at St. Francis' church Tuesday and Wednesday, quite a large crowd being in attendance each day.

Mrs. L. W. Dilla and children spent several days last week, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Tyma, near Boelus.

Orin Bishop, of St. Paul, is here, putting down several hydraulic wells, one of Lou Dzingle's, and one on the Stanley Kosmicki farm.

Ed Janulewicz completed a very nifty garage at his home here to keep his Hupmobile in that he recently bought while in Omaha.

Floyd Janulewicz and L. B. Polski dropped off of the passenger here for a few minutes Monday evening, on their return from Omaha.

Mrs. Anton Jayzenka and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Badura, near Loup City, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Polski and baby visited here for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polski, returning to her home in Loup City Monday evening.

The bans were announced Sunday at St. Francis' church for the wedding of Leon Woltsewski and Miss Skibinski, a well known couple of this community.

John Liss and Mr. Kszionzek, of near Columbus, came up Saturday via auto and are spending a few days with the Kszionzek and Grella families here.

Frank Gappa, of Loup City, dropped off here for a few minutes Monday, being enroute to St. Paul. Mr. Gappa intends to move to St. Paul in the near future.

Peter Pruss returned Friday from York, where he had been the past week, staying with his brother, John, who has been quite sick. Peter reports his brother improving.

Ashton won again at Farwell Sunday by a score of 5 to 3. Nearly every car in town was put into service to take the crowd down from here. The game was a good one, considering, although the weather was very disagreeable.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odendahl loaded their household goods here on last Thursday and shipped them to Loup City. They have not decided where they will locate yet. Mr. Odendahl is going to Montana with a view to locating there.

HORSE SENSE.

A horse that refrains from eating is using the horse sense method of curing itself of some intestinal trouble. Nature sometimes fails, so take no chances but go to the aid of nature as soon as you see something wrong with your horse and give it a dose or two of B. A. Thomas Stock Remedy. If it does not respond at once, this medicine costs you nothing and its just as sure with cows or sheep. We give you your money back.—J. SLOMINSKI.

PLANTING POOR CORN THICKER.

On account of the condition of the seed corn this year there may be a tendency to plant thicker than usual to make up for poor germination. The College of Agriculture says that this is a doubtful practice. Often the germination is better than expected and too thick a stand results. It seems better to use corn that will germinate well if such is to be had in the community and then plant only the usual amount.

DEER CREEK NUGGETS

John Maiefski is listing corn this week.

A. E. Lorenz was in Ashton Sunday attending church.

Joe Goc spent Sunday at the home of August Maschka.

Elmer Koch had some trouble with his well last week.

Leon F. Lubash visited with his sister, Mrs. Frank Maciejewski, Sunday.

Joe. Maiefski, of Ashton, visited Sunday at the home of August Maschka.

John Maiefski recently purchased a fine corn lister from Thomas Jamrog.

Martin Bydalek sold some corn to Mrs. John Peters near Boelus last week.

Edward Bydalek attended the dance at Farwell given by the Martevtska brothers.

Chris Hansen marketed hogs at Ashton last week. They sure are at a good price now.

Clemens Maciejewski went to Farwell Sunday to play ball in the league with the Ashton team.

Mike Gappa is again working for Tony Stobbe. Tony is sure all right when it comes to work.

Joe Goc recently purchased a fine second handed bicycle from Joe Ger-mata, of Ashton last week.

Walter Bydalek went west of Rockville last Monday to Anton Haleb's to select some good seed corn.

Tuesday and Wednesday not very much work was done in the fields on account of a holiday held at Ashton.

Steve Maciejewski came over from Loup City Tuesday where he has been building a house for the past few weeks.

Sunday afternoon a strong wind came up from the north. It looked like it would blow up a rain but it didn't.

Paul Kretski, who was kicked with a horse last week is still lame and is around everywhere with the aid of a cane.

Frank Bydalek was busy hauling hay the first of the week from Andrew Bonczynski's which he recently bought.

Elmer Koch was seen going to Rockville last Friday to get some seed corn from his father, returning home the next day.

F. J. Maciejewski returned home from Loup City where he has been building a new house. He has it completed now.

Jack Fageler, of Loup City, was in this vicinity soliciting subscribers for the Loup City Times. Good luck to old Jack.

Miss Emma Peters came from Holt county where she has been visiting the past few months with her brother and sister.

Alex Maciejewski is unable to work on account of blood poison in one of his fingers which he got out a few weeks ago.

A barn dance will be given at the Tony Stobbe home on Sunday, May 28. Don't miss it for we are going to have a good time.

The Misses Emma and Prudencia Peters and Thessa and Clara Nowicki spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Rosa Bydalek.

B. H. Lorenz autoed to Farwell on Sunday to attend the ball game between Ashton and Farwell of the Sherman-Howard league.

Edward, Harry and Loyd and sister, Vernie, autoed over to Midway last Tuesday to attend a dance there. They reported a fine time.

As we understand it Miss Agnes Mogenson is our next teacher in the school here in district No. 12. We are glad she was appointed.

Thomas Lubash has put up an addition to his buggy shed as he now owns a spring wagon and it takes more room than a top buggy.

Frank Bilster autoed from Omaha last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smedra and family. He returned back the next day.

Plambeck brothers are proud possessors of a fine new 1916 Model Dodge car which they purchased from Koziel & Sorensen, of Rockville.

Geo. L. Robert of St. Paul, agent for the S. F. Baker medicines, was in this part of the vicinity the first of the week, selling medicines, extracts, etc.

Corn planting is in full swing on Deer Creek. All you can hear now from those who check in, "fer stick," and will probably be going on for some time.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaslon, last Wednesday a fine average weight baby boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely and Frank is passing the cigars.

George Leschinsky came over from Loup City last Saturday to visit over Sunday with his uncle, Geo. Ritz. He also looked about for a school to teach for next year.

Ben Maciejewski and Daniel Bydalek were absent from the St. Francis school at Ashton this Tuesday and Wednesday due to the forty-hour detention held there.

Paul Kryski was an eastbound passenger to Columbus last Friday to attend the funeral of his brother's wife, who died last Wednesday, returning home Monday evening.

The Deer Creek first team took a little warm-up upon their local diamond for the first time this year, and are sure doing good. Come right through now and challenge us a game and we will skin you from head to feet. So you had better be watching us and our great team that just came into order.

We advocate preparedness in this shop. We are prepared to receipt subscription bills six days in the week, and if you can't get around in the six days we'll grab it on Sunday without batting an eye or turning a hair.

We want an airship. We want to get up among the clouds and see if we can locate the cost of living.

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200 bushels of seed corn for sale. 1914 crop. \$1.50 per bushel. Inquire of Mike Euruck. Phone 9230. 16-6

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FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE.

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MOTHERS.

Should see that the whole family take at least three or four doses of a thorough, purifying system cleaning medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier and get along better if the blood is given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter, accumulated in the system driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the very best and surest Spring Remedy to take. Get it at once and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. 35c. The best spring tonic laxative, purifier.—Graefe Pharmacy.

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Prince Albert is a big, black Spanish Jack, 7 years old, 16 hands high, and weighs 1,650 pounds. He has good action and is a sure foal getter.

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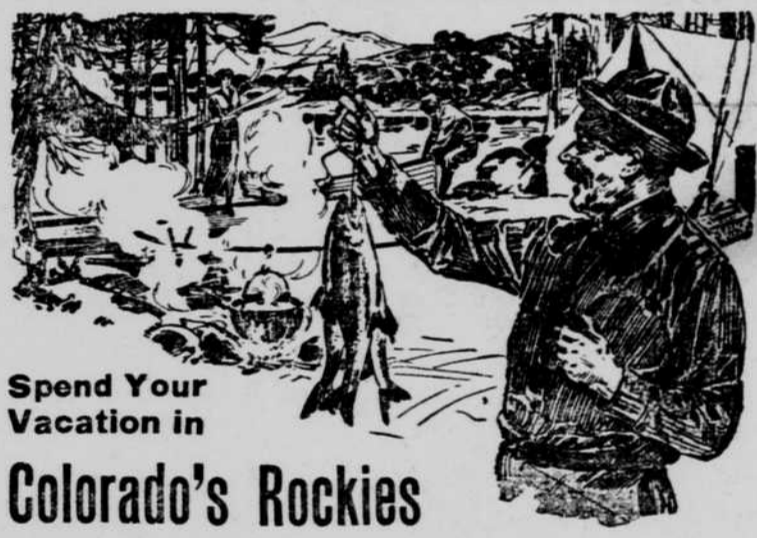
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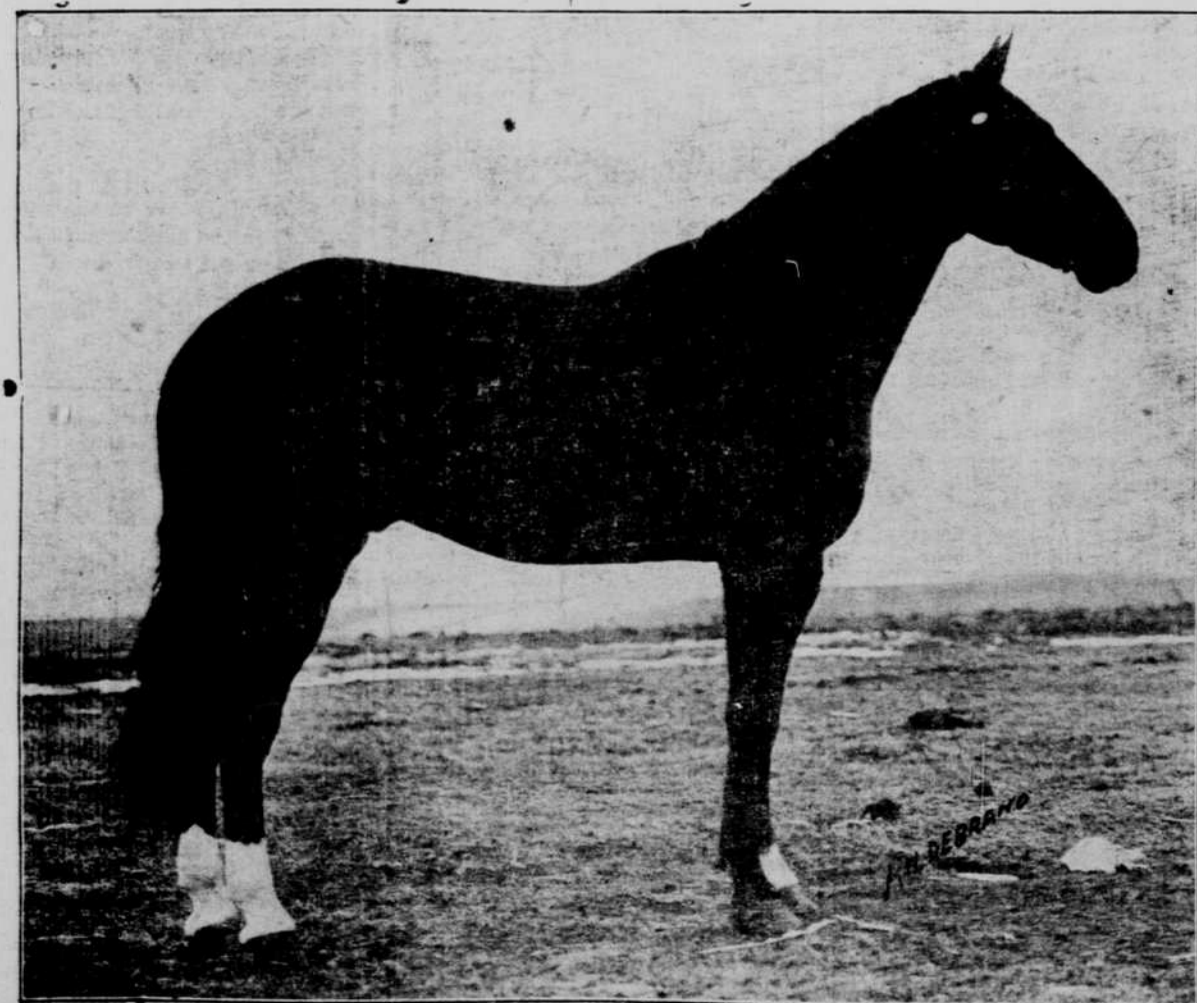
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