

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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HEARD AT THE CAPITOL.

Washington, July 19: (Special correspondence)—"The republicans in Wisconsin are active, earnest and united for the coming campaign," said Representative William J. Cary of that state. "I would not be at all surprised to see our state go 100,000 for Hughes and Fairbanks. The only question at issue is the size of the republican majority."

"No more ludicrous thing has ever been done by this administration than to flop on the tariff proposition," said a middlewest member of congress. "Where a few months ago the president was poking fun at the idea of a tariff commission he is now falling all over himself in favor of one. From all reports it is to be a typical Wilson commission and will be headed by a political economist and well known advocate of free trade, who is connected with one of the big colleges of the country. It seems to me that the people have had enough theory injected into this administration thus far, without having additional doses dispensed through the instrumentality of a tariff commission. A real tariff commission should be made up of men who have practical knowledge of business, importations and American industry."

National committeeman Virgil L. Hyland of West Virginia, was conversing with some republican friends at the capitol a few days since. Speaking of the West Virginia situation he said: "It is all over but the shouting in our state. There is nothing left to do but count the votes and figure up the size of the republican majority. West Virginia is as sure to go republican this fall as any human event can be. The republicans and progressives are once more united and they are working in harmony. What happened a few weeks ago in one of our congressional districts shows which way the political wind is blowing in West Virginia."

Already many democrats are beginning to concede that there is little or no likelihood of their carrying the House at the coming election. Not only is this talked among the members, but it is also the theme of conversation among many of the present employes of the capitol. Some of them are already beginning to make arrangements for employment in other circles and there has not been such a pronounced indication of "moving

day" in the old historic building in many a year.

"The western states will line up for the republican ticket," said Representative Clifton N. McArthur, of the Portland, Oregon, district. "There has been some gossip that the western progressives would not follow Col. Roosevelt, but this talk has been made by democrats. There is no ground for this, for all along the line, those states over on the Pacific slope are red hot for the republican ticket and the old fashioned republican majorities can be looked for in November."

Representative Cyrus A. Sulloway, of New Hampshire, speaking to a group of his colleagues, said: "I have just been over my district. Everybody is enthusiastic for Hughes. Not only will he receive the support of practically all of the progressives of my state, but many democrats disgusted with the present administration, will also give the republican candidate its support. Among the rank and file of the former progressives, I do not know of one that is not back with our party. The best of it all is that they are enthusiastic for the ticket."

PROTECTION AFFORDED BY WAR.

A pretty good instance of the protection afforded by the war is in the case of Germany. During the ten months ended April, 1914, Germany sent to us \$160,000,000 worth of her products—mostly manufactured goods. During the period ended April, 1915, her exports to us were cut to \$36,000,000. The British blockade had not yet thrown its strange hold around the realm of the Kaiser. During the period ended April, 1916, nearly \$13,000,000 worth of goods leaked through, or passed around and into the United States from Germany.

That is a choking off of trade of which even arch-protectionists complain, but it has a wonderful effect in speeding up our own industries. If Germany cannot export to us, she cannot export to South American countries, and the latter must look to us for their supplies. If our manufacturers can feel secure in their home market, they can go ahead and enter the lists for the capture of foreign markets. In the past year or so that has been done by us to a greater degree than ever before in the same length of time. The democratic party is making a great brass-band display of this increase in South American trade. They attribute it to their commercial policies—the same policies that had this country going groggy before the first gun fired in the European war called off the attack of our foreign competitor on our market, and gave us a chance to take some of theirs.

That gallant tariff wrecker, Senator Furniford Simmons, declares: "Instead of surrendering our markets to the foreigner, we have invaded and captured his." But who tied his hands while the capturing was going on? The lad at Sarevejo, who assassinated the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, had a lot more to do with our capturing the foreigner's markets than William Cox Redfield, Doc Pratt or Senator Simmons. Having captured these markets, how

shall we hold them? Retain a democratic tariff law on our statute books, surrender our home market, after the war, to European pauper-paid labor and low interest capital, and manufacture solely for South American and Oceanic trade? Or enact a protective tariff law, with an anti-dumping clause attached, which will give our mills a chance to operate at full time, full capacity; give labor the American standard of wages every working day in the year, reduce the unit cost of production, and give us an equal chance in South America and elsewhere with our European competitors? The establishment of banks in South America will avail us little if we cannot sell goods in competition with our trade rivals, and only protection at home will insure that. Every European country knew it; England now knows it, and we are going to act accordingly.

It is undoubtedly true, as stated by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, that never before in the history of the world were so many people employed at such high wages and under such excellent conditions as is the case in the United States today. But what is the reason? An immense number of men are employed in the United States because millions of men in Europe have been taken out of industrial employment to engage in the destructive employment of war. We are performing productive work for them while they are engaging in destruction. Moreover, the war has shut off immigration and caused thousands of foreign born residents of America to go home, with the net result of reducing our population 1,250,000 below what it would have been under normal conditions. Mr. Gompers is right as to employment and wages. He is not entirely right as to other conditions, for many laborers have found the cost of living increased in a greater degree than their wages, as compared with 1912.

Carranza's note is described as "paving the way" for an avoidance of hostilities. We are not enamored of this "paving" business. As we recall it, the road to a most undesirable destination is said to be paved with good intentions.

The announcement that Wilson's managers will call the movies to their aid in the campaign reminds us anew of the possibilities of the faked film.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Warren Sinclair visited at G. W. Anderson's Monday.

Andrew Jewell visited Saturday evening at Oscar Jewell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hurburt visited at James Turvey's Sunday.

R. C. Hagey and family visited at the R. P. McClarey home Sunday.

Mrs. C. Anderson left Monday for Wyoming to make her future home.

Hans Pederson and Axel Hendrickson visited at G. W. Anderson's Sunday.

Miss Hazel Burns visited with her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith on Clear Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson visited with C. E. Johnson.

Mrs. John Roos and Miss Amanda Carlson visited at Mrs. Margaret Anderson's Monday.

Mrs. A. Malm and daughter, Marie, visited a couple of days at A. P. Malm's last week.

Roy Landon and Zoe Fagan had a very exciting experience last Saturday evening while coming home from Arcadia. Zoe undertook to drive around Roy and both teams became excited and started to run soon being beyond control which resulted in two badly smashed up buggies. Nobody was hurt very bad and the horses received but very few scratches if any. Pretty lucky indeed.

Martin Bydalek was the first one to stack his oats before the rain. It taught them a lesson last year so this time they knew better.

Agnes Maiefski, who is working in the L. C. Weaver store at Rockville, came home Sunday to visit with her parents, returning home Monday.

The Deer Creek threshing outfit under the firm of Frank Bonczynski, was taken into order again and will start the first job at Frank Bonczynski's, Sr.

Plambeck brothers pulled out their Avery threshing outfit this week and began at once to thresh their own wheat and for further jobs. We wish them success.

Sunday while Deer Creek was playing ball with Ashton, Harry Maciejewski's hat which was let aside was torn all to pieces by an Ashton fan. This must have been one who was strong against Deer Creek.

Sunday the Deer Creek baseball team went to Ashton to play a double bill and copped them both. The score of the first game was 7 to 4 and the second was 3 to 5. We expect a return game in the future. Boys come out to practice and let us try to skin the Ashton fellows.

GETTING INDIAN MUSIC.

A reporter of the Kansas City Post, accompanied Mr. Lieurance on one of his trips into the Indian camps to get their music, and in that paper on January, 1916, describes one visit as follows:

"Then we had the singing. Deer-of-the-Yellow-Willow, his unscrutable eyes fixed on the unseen, lounged against a tree and played his flute. His long braids, wound about with strips of green flannel, hung over his shoulders, and his silver earrings dangled with the vibration of the music. Two others of the braves had flutes, which were native instruments made by themselves.

"Sometimes they all played together, and sometimes they laid the flutes aside and sang.—Mr. Lieurance joined heartily in that "Hi-hi-ya! Hi-hi-ya!"

"The impression the whole thing made was keen, profound and charming. The songs told all the events and emotions of the Indians' life. There were religious songs, songs for the buffalo and deer dances, and for the sun dance. There were planting songs, hunting songs, war songs, love songs.

"The lover went up into the mountains to hunt deer, and of the hides he made boots for his beloved, and then they were betrothed and he sang a song about it.

"So it went on and on. They sang with half shut eyes, muscular bodies moving rhythmically with the beat of the music. Sometimes they pound-

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he will help his brother thresh this season.

A number of fans went to Boelus Sunday to see Boelus climb the pentant. They took a double bill from Farwell.

Stacking wheat is in full swing at the present as the cutting is all over. By next week harvest will be all through.

Ignatz Haremza, Thos. Polski, St. Dymack and son, George, autoed to Loup City Sunday to visit with Steve Dymack.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nowicki and baby went to Rockville Sunday to visit with his brother, Pete Nowicki, and wife.

Measle cases are all about over with here. No cases are heard of at present. We are all glad to get rid of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kalkowski, St. Smedra, Jos and sisters, Minnie and Agnes, were guests of August Maschka Sunday.

The Deer Creek ball team expects to play Austin Sunday July 23 at the Smith's diamond. Admission—Free to all rooters.

A tractor pulling a large plow passed Deer Creek from the west to the east and we were unable to learn who they were.

Gartska brothers expect to pull out their threshing outfit this week to thresh among the neighbors. We wish them success.

Farmers were busy this week looking for men to work as they are paying \$3 to \$3.50 per day and still nobody wants a job.

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ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

In the County Court of Sherman County, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Sherman County, ss.

To the heirs, legatees, devisees and all persons interested in the estate of John Olson, deceased.

On reading the petition of W. F. Mason, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 19th day of July, 1916, and for a decree of distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said County, on the 11th day of August, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Loup City Northwestern, a weekly newspaper printed in said county for three successive weeks prior to day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 19th day of July, 1916.

E. A. SMITH, County Judge

(SEAL) 31-3

People living in District No. 21 are requested to mow the weeds along the roads now so that necessary road work can be done. The law requires that all weeds be mowed before August 15. Please mow the weeds and help the road overseer in this way.

Conrad Koch, Overseer.

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A 700 MILE MOUNTAIN PANORAMA, from Colorado to the Yellowstone along the Eastern slope of continuous mountain chains. On this circuit you can, by detours, make the tour through Estes Park or through Yellowstone via Cody, the automobile scenic entrance.

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L. W. WAKELEY, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.  
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

In the County Court of Sherman County, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Sherman County, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, devisees, legatees, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of Ole Mofield, deceased.

On reading the petition of Ernst H. A. de la Motte praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 3rd day of July, 1916, and for a decree of distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said County, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1916, at one o'clock P. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Loup City Northwestern, a weekly newspaper printed in said county three successive weeks prior to day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 3rd day of July, 1916.

E. A. SMITH, County Judge.

(SEAL) 29-3

Time works wonders in many ways, but not all of us fall into step with the workings.

The wisdom of a fool is not half so amusing as the foolishness of a wise man.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Next water meter reading August 1st.

All money due city on water account must be paid by that date, or water will be cut off.

By order of City Council.

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