

MOSSMAN TAKES LEAD

Of all the candidates on either ticket for any office, Harland L. Mossman seems to have taken a clear lead for county attorney on the democratic side, and is eagerly listened to at public meetings by men and women man is in strong demand as a speaker at every meeting, and his would be rivals leap along crudely by comparison. Mossman speaks with such



HARLAND L. MOSSMAN

force and earnestness as to leave no doubt whatever as to where he stands. His oratory is of a type that both amuses, entertains and carries conviction every time.

At the Crouse Hall Monday night when the place was filled to the doors, Mossman was the only speaker announced excepting Governor Bryan although candidates were permitted to make their bow and say a word as a matter of court-ry.

Mr. Mossman spoke with his usual dash and vigor, abusing no one, expressing no preferences and indicating no animosity for any rival or any faction. He told them bluntly of the issues, his inborn faith in the majesty and made no threats, and from his start to the finish he was cheered to the echo by the large audience which indicated a wish for more.

But Mossman is a seasoned and experienced orator and debator. He has terminal facilities on the stump, and is always glad to yield to others. He probably put more punch in the 20 minute speech at Crouse Hall than the average candidate would be able to deliver in two hours.

But Harland L. Mossman is known for other outstanding abilities than mere oratory. He is a gifted lawyer, experienced and able than the people seem to know he means what he says.

The contest of the democrats for county attorney seems to have shaped itself in a way favoring the candidacy of Harland L. Mossman, whose appearance at public meetings is hailed with enthusiasm.

At the Crouse Hall meeting Monday night when the place was packed with men and women, under the auspices of the Services Men, Mr. Mossman acquitted himself in his usual manner, winning repeated applause and the large crowd listened eagerly and asked for more, but Mossman had poured forth his eloquence for twenty minutes he gave way to the Governor, and the general comment of those who heard and cheered his speech indicated beyond question that Mossman was the favorite for county attorney by a large vote. Were the primaries held tomorrow, it is believed by wise ones that Mossman would win by a tremendous majority.

Mr. Mossman is never abusive. He takes the position that every other fellow has a right to aspire to public office if he wants to, and that this is still a free country. He simply asserts that the office of county Atty. is an important post, and he promises to give the best that is in him to administer its affairs if he is chosen. Present indications are that he will be nominated by a big vote.

Mr. Mossman is a big drawing card at public meetings everywhere. He has become known as a highly entertaining speaker with something to say that will instruct, amuse & entertain. He has no set speeches and indulges in no fancy oratorical stunts. He simply stands up and hands it out in language that everybody can understand. There is always certain to be a big crowd when Mossman is advertised to speak.

In the contest for county attorney, Harland L. Mossman seems to be leading for the democratic nomination at public meetings he is clearly a favorite, always being greeted with cheering and applause. Mr. Mossman's style of oratory is always engaging. He speaks with fluency, force and conviction. He always seems fair to his rivals, is never abusive, and makes no wholesale promises, threats or high sounding platitudes to catch the crowd, somebody always knows where Mossman stands when they have heard him speak. It is the way one fellow put it.

Mr. Mossman as appeared at several big meetings, and the crowd was attentive and eager to hang on every word he had to say. Mr. Mossman does no dodging. He is a Roosevelt democrat, but he repeatedly says that the county attorney's office is not and should not be made a political machine. It is in his judgement one of the most important posts in the county, and should be administered by those who think of the rank and file of citizens and taxpayers, without regard to any political machine or organization.

NRA HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

**LABEL CONSCIOUS:** Their more industries have just been authorized to use NRA labels on their products. Hereafter, neckties, underwear (except knitted brands), garters, suspenders and belts will boast this symbol of Blue Eagle working conditions—no homework, no child labor, decent standards of health and safety and a minimum living wage. The whole hearted response of consumers is borne out by the fact that nearly 50 million labels have issued since January in the dress industry alone.

**COURTS UPHOLD NRA:** Federal Judge E. S. Vaught last week brought suit last week against the NRA for an Oklahoma hotel which claimed that NRA and Hotel code were unconstitutional. This adds another court decision to the overwhelming number made in favor of the validity of NRA. In 20 states, Federal Courts have either expressly or by implication upheld its constitutionality. In two states where adverse rulings were made by the lower courts, the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed these decisions.

**SHE GOT WHAT SHE ASKED FOR:** A girl who signed herself "Sweatworker" wrote to the NRA saying that many children in Haverhill, Mass. were working half the night making ladies' braided handbags for 5 cents an hour. "Give the kids a break," she wrote. "I made these bags since I was 14. Now I'm 18 and I'm a girl and I'm sick and tired of watching little kids lose their fun. Make the fathers go to work. Give the kids a break if you want them to grow and be real American citizens and not turn their faces against America, like they almost did." Investigation by the local authorities resulted in an agreement to outlaw homework and have the product made in factories.

**TO SPEED HOUSING PROGRAM:** The president's Housing Program is designed to stimulate the seriously depressed capital goods industries through a vast revival of home building and renovation. To promote this the Administrator Johnson has approved reductions to consumers about 15 per cent in the price to all lumber products used in house construction. His action was requested by the lumber industry itself, in fulfillment of its pledge to cooperate with this nation-wide plan to the fullest extent.

**STYLE PIRACY DISCOURAGED:** Design and style piracy has been recognized as a great evil for years but precede efforts by individual firms to combat it were not very successful. Many industries, from textiles to oil burners, have adopted provisions prohibiting this practice. The first court test resulted in an NRA victory when Federal Judge William Bondy permanently enjoined a New York firm from violation of the silk textile code provisions protecting designs.

**BOARD TO PROTECT SMALL BUSINESS:** NRA has created an NRA Industrial Appeals Board as a forum for the hearing of all complaints against the operation of Codes—particularly by "Little Fellows" of discriminatory or monopolistic practices. The board will have no direct connection with industry and will be responsible only to the Administrator. Amos J. Peaslee, formerly chief of the NRA Compliance Division is chairman. The two other members are John S. Clement, Philadelphia manufacturer and Manager John A. Ryan, professor of Social Ethics at Catholic university.

**CODE-MAKING IN FINAL PHASE:** In the interest of simplification, and in line with the long-range plan of consolidating existing codes as possible, NRA last week invited virtually all industries not yet codified to merge with kindred codes or to operate under a Basic Code outlined by the Administrator. A 30-day period was set for the completion of all code-making. The industries involved, though numerous, cover less than 10 per cent of industrial trade employment, since codes already operating represent over 90 per cent of all employment in these fields.

**GENERAL JOHNSON SAID:** "There are some just complaints. It could not be otherwise in a task as big as the organization of nearly 500 diverse codes has been. We shall now devote the man power, brains and experience of talented business men, labor leaders, lawyers, economists and others who make up the NRA staff to make codes function smoothly and to settle the scores of more complicated problems which had to be passed over in the initial stages. No governmental agency could have met entirely the demand for rulings, interpretations, opinions, approval of Code Authority actions and for prompt discipline of chislers, which slowed down while we were still deep in the job of making codes. From next month on, meeting these demands of administration will be our chief task."

BILL DORRANCE GOING BIG



BY LOVEJOY CRAWFORD Reporter For The Bill Dorrance Club For County Sheriff

Wm. H. (Bill) Dorrance is seeking the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Douglas County to be determined at the Primary Election August 14. Mr. Dorrance has never held a political office and has been too active making friends in his business to ask for political preferment. He seeks the office now only on the urgent solicitation of his friends who think his qualifications would make an ideal sheriff.

A native born Nebraskan raised on a farm near Tobias, he graduated from the Tobias High School, then came to the Omaha Commercial College for more education. He carried a route for the Omaha Bee, washed dishes, did odd jobs to support him in school. He landed a job with the Union Pacific Ry. Company as a stenographer in the superintendent's office, where his industry and ability won a promotion to time-keeper of train and Enginemen of the Nebraska Division. He resigned and served an apprenticeship with N. P. Swanson where he learned the profession of Funeral Director. Thirty-three years ago he went into business with E. F. Baily under the firm name of Baily and Dorrance. After the death of Mr. Baily, the business has been carried on with the same firm name.

He will give the people of Douglas County a careful business administration. Not being a politician he has no political debts to pay and will be free from pressure of any clique or political organization. He has no plums handed him but by hard work he has won for himself a place in the community. He is sympathetic and understanding and the laboring men will find a friend in Mr. Dorrance. He has taken an active part in the many lodges to which he belongs and has been generous with his time and money to aid any organization for the good of the community. As an executive, he is firm in his decisions, but fair and tolerant. He has always been a staunch Republican and deserves recognition at the Primaries on August 14 for the most important office of Sheriff of Douglas County. Go to the polls and vote for him and urge your friends to support him.

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H. H. HARPER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

The following is a short history of H. H. Harper, who for 25 years has taken an active part in civic and political affairs in Nebraska.

Mr. Harper was born on a farm, graduated at Creighton university. He was admitted to the bar at Omaha, Nebraska, in 1910. His father, and mother came to Nebraska 60 years ago and settled on a homestead near Kearney.

Mr. Harper married Ruth Evans, daughter of the late R. H. Evans, the founder of the Evans Laundry, in 1915. He has two boys, Tommy, 7, and Billy, 11.

Mr. Harper is a Baptist and his wife is a member of the Presbyterian church. Hundreds of homes are located on property developed by Mr. Harper. One of the finest sections of Omaha was developed by him. The Evanston section south of Dodge Street, East of Elmwood park in Dundee. The home of the late Gilbert M. Hitchcock is located on this tract. Mr. Harper also developed many residential sections in Omaha and other cities.

Mr. Harper has been elected as a delegate to the Democratic County and State conventions for the past 25 years and has served in a number of official capacities in the Democratic organizations. His advice and council has been sought after in party affairs both locally and nationally.

For the past two years he has taken an active part in the promotion of legislation to assist the Home Owners and the unemployed. He urged the passage of an act at Lincoln to make it possible for the Home Owners Loan Corporation to do business in Nebraska.

The Housing Bill recently passed in Washington followed closely along lines suggested by Mr. Harper. Mr. Harper spent two months in Washington helping the Roosevelt leaders prepare the Housing bill.

Many papers throughout the country say that the Housing bill will create more employment than any other bill passed by the Roosevelt administration.

As a private citizen, H. H. Harper sponsored this bill. He can accomplish things worthwhile for our people if you will help send him to Congress. H. H. Harper is well qualified to represent you in Congress. Tell your friends to vote for him, he is a friend of the colored people. Don't make any mistake when you go to vote August 14.

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H. H. Harper sponsored the National Housing Act. The bill when finally passed by Congress, included the suggestion of Mr. Harper. It is estimated that the bill result in the employment of five million men according to the newspapers through out the country.

A national magazine the News-Week in Business, June 30, 1934, says, "The National Housing Act if its fondest supporters prove right will reduce unemployment more than all the other New Deal ventures combined. It will renovate, not only homes, but the entire structure of the mortgage business, reducing costs, increasing safety and stability. That mortgage business represents an estimated investment of \$43,000,000,000. Half of that sum is in the home mortgage."

H. H. Harper has taken an active part in the promotion of legislation to create work. He has cooperated with the Democratic party and helped to put across a real progressive program. He spent two months in Washington working with the leaders of the party.

The Omaha Bee News on April 25 carried the following announcement: "H. H. Harper founder of the New Day League, which undertook a rehabilitation campaign in Omaha a year ago is in Washington seeking to have the government's home re-novising program broadened so as to include home replacement as well. Harper is urging the government to permit financing of new houses."

The bill did provide for the finishing of new construction when finally passed.

He has stood out as a leader in the sponsoring of helpful legislation in Washington and at Lincoln. He urged the passage of an enabling act at Lincoln to make it possible for Nebraska to receive the full benefit of the Home Owners Loan Law. His suggestions have been given consideration by the President. and H. H. to Congress to help President Roosevelt.

9 to 6; Sioux Falls, S. D. 9 to 7 Manager Rieux Jones secured a broken leg in a game with Sioux City, the 17th of this month and is recuperating in Omaha, the club is under the guidance of Charlie "Suitcase" Mason, but manager Jones says he will be back on the bench to direct the play when the club returns to Omaha the 30th.

It is being whispered around the office of the Western League Club that Monroe, La. Monarchs who have won the pennant in the Southern League for the past two seasons will put in an appearance in Omaha soon against the Packers. The Monroe Monarchs have lost one series to any colored club in the U. S., that was the

Homestead Greys. The Monarchs are reputed to be the fastest and tightest colored club on the road today and we think would give the fans a treat in playing a game here in Omaha against the Memphis Red Sox during the stay of the two clubs in this territory.

CHECKING UP ON FAMILIES

Arthur J. Burks, onetime aide to General Smedley D. Butler, has received some rather surprising mail since the publication of his latest book, "Here Are My People." In that book he calls people by their rightful names, with special stress laid on the family names of Burks, Ogle and Toler. Since the book's publication he has received letters from all over the country from relatives that he never knew existed.

How many families named Burks exists in the United States today? How many Ogles? How many Tolers? How many other families named in "Here Are My People?" Burks has a letter from Burks in San Antonio, Texas, from an Ogle in Switzerland, from a Toler in Los Angeles, and his mail daily increases in volume. He would like to hear from all the other Burks, Tolers, and Ogles through his publisher—Funk & Wagnalls Co., 354-360 Fourth Avenue New York City. He fears that outraged relatives may come to his personal address bearing rifles and bombs, if it is made public!



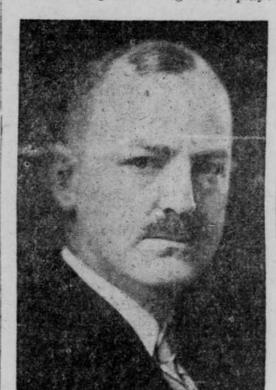
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A RECORD MADE WHEN HE WAS NOT POLITICALLY INCLINED

Mr. Coad is an attorney, a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha's own. In September 1919, on the return of the soldiers from the World War, Omahans welcomed its own World War veterans by giving a big picnic and dance at Krug Park. Mr. Coad was chairman of the committee in charge. About 8 p. m. the music in the dance pavilion began to play.



BY RALPH C. COAD

The colored World War veterans, with their companions, stood on the outside as the white veil began to dance, wondering if they were welcome. Mr. Coad extended an invitation for them to participate in all the activities in the park for them to participate in all the activities in the park for the evening. And when the Colored War Veterans began to

dance with hundreds of white veterans and their companions, the leaders of the orchestra ordered his band to cease playing as long as a Negro was on the floor. At this point Mr. Coad was sent for and he was told what had happened. Mr. Coad was sent for and he was told what had happened. Mr. Coad immediately walked over to the band leader without responding to the committee as to what to do next and said to the leader in no compromising terms, "Uncle Sam did not discriminate with these colored lads when he sent them to France to fight for the Democracy and there will be no discrimination in this park this evening. If anybody dares in this pavilion, they shall dance also. And if you fellows don't want to play them, get out. I'll have a band here in ten minutes."

The band master muttered around for a few moments as if he was not going to play. Mr. Coad walked over to him and issued an ultimatum and in short order they had music and the evening went on without further interruption. For your information as proof of this occurrence, you are at liberty to inquire of Lieutenant Ed Turner, W. W. Peoples and C. C. Galloway.

Watch next week's issue for further information on the record of Ralph G. Coad, a candidate for Congress man from the second district in the primaries, Aug. 14th. (Political Advertisement)

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Sports

THE "NEW" TUXEDOES

The Tuxedos, the fastest kitten-ball team in the middle west, have either taken on new spirit or they have decided to play ball for a change. They have not lost a game for a number of weeks, topping all these victories off by beating the Southwestern Iowa champions easily by a score of 5 to 1 at Odebalt, Iowa.

The Tuxedo infield, composed of Junior Grayson, third base; Adolph Bolden, shortstop; "Snozz" Smith, second base and Clyde "Deac" Frampton, first base, have been classed by most sports authorities as the fastest kitten ball infield ever to grace a diamond. Their sensational stops and accurate throws to the bases have helped to give them that distinction.

The battery composed of Marty Thomas, Mid City athletic director and Herb Peak, pitching and Charlie Crump catching, are a cinch to strike out at least from 10 to 15 men each game. Crump, although a hurler in hard ball as proved himself an invaluable man behind the bat in kitten ball. His ability to call them right has saved the Tux a number of games. He is the only man that could have possibly filled the shoes of Willie Ware, former catcher for them before his hand was badly cut in an auto accident on the way home from a game July 4th. Ware may be classed, and without exception, as the best catcher ever seen in these parts and any other parts for that matter.

They need not fear that their reputation will wane with the coming years for the youngsters that are coming now will be able to carry on the name.

MEMPHIS RED SOX RETURN TO OMAHA

The Memphis Red Sox after losing a hard fought game to the Omaha Packers on their last visit have requested a return appearance against the Packers. They are scheduled to return Monday, July 30th at League Park game to start at 8:00. The Memphis Club has had a steady winning streak since their appearance in Omaha, defeating Lincoln, Nebraska

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