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HERBERT G. MYERS, Editor and Publisher
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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For Representatives, 56th Dist
Vote for two
J. A. AMSBERRY
A. L. MATHEWS
For County Attorney,
N. T. GADD
For County Supervisors,
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L. CUSHMAN, Dist No. 3.
J. B. GILMORE, Dist No. 5.
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Republican Changes Hands.

With this issue I step down and out having leased the Republican to Herbert G. Myers. Mr. Myers needs no introduction at my hands as he is well known in Custer county, and I believe he will give the people a good paper. All outstanding accounts prior to Oct. 1, 1908 will be assumed by me and all subscription accounts to that date are due me. Mr. Myers will send papers to all paid in advance subscribers. Give him loyal support and help make the Republican the best paper in this section.

Yours respectfully

D. M. AMSBERRY.

I do not care to make any long winded promises or extravagant predictions as to what the Republican will be under my management. I believe that there is an opportunity in this city and county for the Republican to become a weekly paper second to none in this part of the state and I shall put forth my very best effort to make it come up to that standard. I hope to be able to satisfy the readers of the Republican and give its advertisers the best possible service.

HERBERT G. MYERS,
Editor and Publisher.

Mr. Taft calls attention to the fact that, notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's doleful prophecy of eight years ago we are still celebrating the Fourth of July. And we continue to observe periodical political obsequies over Mr. Bryan as long as he persists in being a candidate.

NO KICK COMING.

Here is a story going the rounds that quite forcibly shows the harness dealer is not getting the increase in profits in equal proportion with other lines.

A farmer went into a store to buy a harness. He found one that suited him at \$35.00. But he happened to remember that a dozen years ago he had bought a similar set for \$32.00 and he entered a very strenuous kick. The dealer went to his records, looked up the deal and said: "Yes you are right." But the books show you had no money and hauled in 200 bushels of corn for the harness. Now I'll tell you what I'll do," he continued, "if you'll haul me in 200 bushels of corn I'll give you the \$35.00 harness, a double driving set worth \$50.00, a single driving harness worth \$15.00, a \$10.00 robe, an \$8.00 saddle for the boy, a \$1.00 whip and a curry comb and baush worth \$1.00." The story says the farmer did not kick any more about the price.

The above is only the difference in the price of corn in twelve years. But every thinking farmer will not stop at the comparison in corn prices. He knows that the same can be said of his hogs, cattle, horses, mules, sheep, poultry, wheat, oats, timothy, rye, barley, and in fact everything that is produced on his farm has increased in price in the same proportion as has his corn. Then when he has made the above comparison he will go farther yet. He will call to mind that his farm land depreciated in value along with his corn, horses, mules, etc., and he will remember how discouraging and blue things looked to him then. When he compares the prices of 1894-5-6 with the prices which he has received since the election of Wm. McKinley he will decide that his vote should be cast for the party which has made it possible for him to get top prices for his produce and enhanced the value of his farm. A vote for Taft means that the farmers prosperity will continue, while a vote for Bryan means that the farmer wants to go back to 10c corn, 15c oats, 3c hogs 40c wheat and no market for his horses and a very low price for cattle. The same can be said of labor. Which of these conditions do our farmer friends want?

When democrats solicit a "complimentary" vote from a republican friend for their candidates for governor and state officers, how many stop to think that they would be aiding a change from present efficient management of state institutions and state departments back to the chaos and extravagance of democratic days when state institutions were a mere object of plunder to the hungry hosts of demo-pop politicians? Yet that is true and would be one of the results of a change of state administration. The wards of the state, the insane, the feeble minded, the reformatories are all now in charge of men expert in their duties and responsibilities and of years of experience. A change in state administration would retire all these competent and experienced managers of all state institutions in favor of a hungry horde of politicians who want "jobs." Today every state institution is maintained efficiently within the appropriation made by the legislature. In the last biennium of demo-pop control appropriations were extravagantly overspent to an amount in excess of \$180,000 of which the legislature of 1901 was compelled to supply by means of deficiency appropriations. The overlap has been caught up and disposed of and no deficiency is in prospect for the present biennium. This is the record of republican management compared with the democratic incompetency and extravagance. Does any sane taxpayer, in the light of this record, desire to turn the state institutions over to democratic control? A vote for the democratic state ticket is a vote to do that very thing.

Do you want to continue this period of prosperity? If so vote for Taft.

Will Mr. Bryan provide a guarantee clause with his ante-election promises?

Nebraska will give Taft a good round majority; the claims of the Democrats to the contrary notwithstanding.

Every element contributing to the industry, activity and vitality of the nation would suffer if Bryan should be elected.

Mr. Bryan must have been thinking of November, 1896 and 1900 when he made his speech on "The Law of Diminishing Returns."

The election of Taft means that prospects already bright will grow brighter, that there will be work for all and prosperity for all.

It doesn't make any difference how prosperous the times there has been and always will be a bread line in New York, Chicago, and other large cities.

Both parties are expressing concern over the future of the farmer. About the only person not concerned about the future of the farmer, is the farmer.

We do not believe the self respecting wage earner will vote to have free soup doled out to him in place of his weekly wages and happy home which he now enjoys.

A Lincoln correspondent says that the Bryan home is filled with framed mottoes. "The Candidate Loveth a Cheerful Giver" should have a conspicuous place.

It is difficult for the Northern Democrats to bid for the negro vote, while Southern Democrats keep on disfranchising it. A Democrat concordance seems to be needed.

"The vital, dominating fact confronts the Democratic party which no oratory, which no eloquence, which no rhetoric can obscure: Bryan's nomination means Taft's election."

The American Bankers Association which was in session at Denver last week say that the panic times are over and that the return of better things are at hand and has been for some time.

Where did Gov. Haskell get the \$20,000 campaign fund he turned over to Col. Wetmore after he resigned? And how could the Colonel accept it when \$10,000 gifts is the limit put on contributions by Mr. Bryan?

Based on its record of legislation and administration, the republican party in Nebraska has earned the vote of every citizen of the state who believes in progress and the square deal in government.—Pawnee Republican.

Democracy gave us soup houses, hunger and misery, while it was in power in 1894-5-6. The Republican party have given us prosperity, good wages, top prices for produce and above all confidence and happiness since then. Mr. Voter, which is the best picture?

The Beacon man says that there are three Bryan badges worn by the voters of Broken Bow to one worn of Taft, and asks if that spells anything? Yes, it does. It spells a fabrication on the Beacon man's part. Either that or else he looks at the Bryan badges cross-eyed. But then, what's the use? He will take it all back in his next issue after election.

In 1894-5-6, when the Democrats were last in control of National affairs, and had succeeded in bringing about a revision of the tariff, according to Democratic ideas, industry was paralyzed. Business was at a standstill, factories were closed, and villages that had been flourishing under Republican protection, became scenes of hunger and suffering. We do not believe our people are going to vote for another time like that.

The Beacon man says that the Democratic rally last Thursday night was the biggest rally ever held in the history of Custer County. If a hand full of boys in a torch light procession and a speech by General Weaver (the same one with the same start, the same middle and the same finish that he used back in the 70s) is the greatest rally ever held in Custer county, God pity the others. The Beacon man should be careful. He is a candidate for County Attorney and it pays to tell the truth.

TAFT IN LINCOLN.

When Mr. Taft reaches Lincoln today he will find himself in no enemy's country, but rather in the house of his friends. Lincoln likes and honors its eminent citizen who is Mr. Taft's chief opponent for the presidency, but it votes for Taft.

Likewise the Nebraska which Lincoln reflects. On these prairies Mr. Taft will find a prosperous people, stirred by discontent, it is true, but only by the intelligent discontent that makes for steady progress. These people were among the first to demand that Mr. Taft lead his party this year, because they recognized in him the kind of man to direct their forward march. They know their champion well by his acts and are grateful for an opportunity to pay their respects to his face.

If Mr. Taft has happened to notice, he will remember that Nebraska is one of the states that stood firmest behind President Roosevelt in his battle for the square deal. Mr. Taft may rest assured that it will stand as firmly behind him when his own fight on the same battle-ground begins.—State Journal.

Silas McBee For Taft.

Regardless of past affiliations, students of affairs, delvers and thinkers, are fast lining up for Taft. A recent example is that of Silas McBee, editor of the "Churchman," of New York. In an interview says:

"I am a North Carolinian by birth and a lifelong Democrat. I shall vote for Mr. Taft because he has it in his heart to bring my people of the South back into absolute union with the national life and to their historic place as a controlling force in the nation, and to do which would immortalize him as a statesman."

"I shall vote for him because he more nearly represents my ideals of government, of social order and economic policy than any living Democrat, or any man before people of today, save alone Theodore Roosevelt, who is the only Republican President I have ever voted for. Mr. Taft has administered every trust committed to him by the nation with an eye single to the nation's good and for the highest interests of the people that compose the nation."

President Roosevelt on Taft.

The honest man of means, the honest and law abiding business man, can feel safe in his hands because of the very fact the dishonest man of great wealth, the man who swindles or robs his fellows, would not so much as dare to defend his evil-doing in Mr. Taft's presence.

Secretary Root on Election of Senators.

There is no more necessity for an amendment to the Constitution providing for the direct election of Senators than there is for an amendment to the constitution providing for the direct election of President.

President Roosevelt on Taft and Labor.

"The honest wage-worker, the honest laboring man, the honest mechanic, or small trader, or man of small means, can feel that in a peculiar sense Mr. Taft will be his representative."

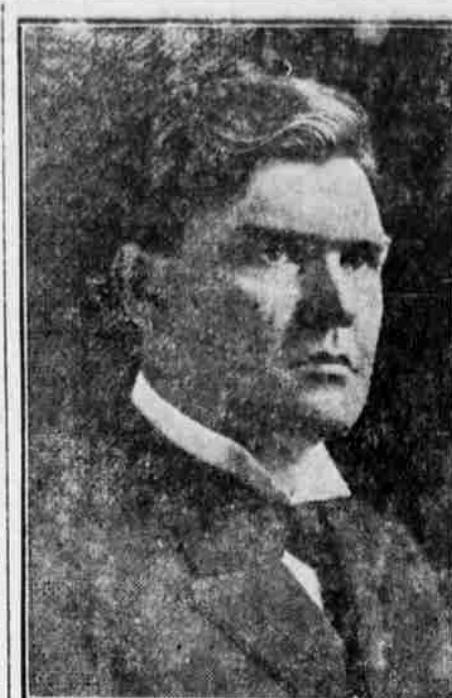
President Roosevelt on Taft's Courage.

No consideration of personal interest, any more than of fear for his personal safety, could make him swerve a hair's breadth from the course which he regards as right and in the interest of the whole people.

Two classes would benefit by Bryan's election—the class of absolute leasure, with "money to burn," who could spend that money on European made goods without having to pay the duty which Republicans have imposed to protect the American worker, and the worthless vagrant, who would not work under any circumstances, and who could get free soup at the Bryan soup houses.

Mr. Bryan strongly reminds one of Mr. Cleveland—he is so different. They are tied for the record of having been three times nominated for the presidency of the United States, but Mr. Cleveland has the long end of the honors by having been twice elected and only once defeated, while Mr. Bryan has been twice defeated and never elected.

The election of Bryan on his platform of a tariff for revenue only would halt American industry in its steady progress toward better times. It would shut the gates now opening to unemployed labor. It would close the purse of capital and stop the march of enterprise.



GEORGE L. SHELTON
HE WILL BE ELECTED GOVERNOR

Bryan's Tariff Folly.

The Denver platform plank on the tariff question is notable for its vagueness, but Mr. Bryan has come to the rescue and made it all plain. In one of his recent speeches on the tariff he said:

In all tariff legislation the true principle is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, together with reasonable profit to American industries.

Nothing prettier in the catch-all line has been offered in this campaign. The most hide-bound standpatter in the country can accept that as satisfactory and the rankest free trader can find delight in it. The declaration means simply nothing. An attempt to legislate along this line would simply open the way to interminable wrangling as to what constitutes "a reasonable profit" for hair-splitting on wages on one industry, price of raw materials in another, rebates and drawbacks in a third and so on through the list of thousands of articles that are now on the tariff lists. Under such a proposition, an attempt at tariff revision at Bryan's direction would serve only to halt industrial and commercial progress and keep business unsettled during his term of office.

Sherman on Labor.

The Republican party believes in the equality of all men before the law; believes in granting labor's every request that does seek to accord rights to one man denied to another. Fair-minded labor asks no more, no less, and approves the record of the Republican party because of that party's acts.

I have helped to make my party's record in the enactment of the Eight-Hour law, the Employers' Liability act, the statutes to minimize the hazard of railroad employes, the Child Labor law for the District of Columbia and other enactments designed especially to improve the conditions of labor. I cannot hope to better state my position on injunctions than a specific endorsement of Mr. Taft's Cincinnati declaration on that subject. That endorsement I make.—From Sherman's Speech of Acceptance.

Dodging Duty.

Some folks say it is my duty, for the Peerless One to vote; if he isn't chosen captain, our ship won't stay afloat; but a chap gets tired of voting for the man without a peer; I can always vote for Bryan, so I'll vote for Taft this year. Change is sometimes necessary, if this life we would enjoy, and, although our sweetest boon is voting for Peerless Boy, yet some little variation makes the landscape seem less drear; I can always vote for Bryan, so I'll vote for Taft this year. Even our children's children hang their heads in deepest shame, blushing for their rude forefathers who at one time jumped the game—who in gloomy desperation voted down the peerless dear; we can vote for Bryan always, so we'll vote for Taft this year.—Emporia, Kan., Gazette.