

The Custer County Republican

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HERBERT G. MYERS, Editor and Publisher WILL M. DUNN, Managing Editor

Candidate For Game Warden.

Jesse Gandy of this city, in his candidacy for State Game Warden, stands with the united support of the people of this city and county. The Republicans of this county would, of course, much rather see one of their own party get the place but knowing that the plum must go to a Democrat the Republicans are uniting readily and unanimsously in supporting Jesse in his candidacy for the place.

Mr. Gandy's long residence in this state and county and his hard conscientious work for Bryan and his party made him a man who is deserving of recognition if these two things can make a man deserving. No Democrat in this part of the state has worked harder or more earnestly for the interest of the Democratic party than has Jesse Gandy. During the campaign just passed Jesse spent a very large part of his time and a liberal amount of his money in trying to carry this county for Bryan and the State ticket. The carrying of this county, which has for a number of years been giving majorities to Republican candidates, for Bryan and a part of the state ticket is due in a very large measure to the work of Jesse Gandy. Governor Sheldon was considered to be a very popular candidate in this county but Jesse Gandy and his forces were able to almost defeat him. Sheldon carried the county by five votes when the Republicans thought that it would be nearer five hundred.

BE A BOOSTER.

The Republican wants to see everything in Broken Bow boosted. What is good for all one is good all our citizens and we should cultivate more the spirit of boosting for the other person. It takes this kind of spirit to make great cities and to carry on great enterprises which result in benefits to the people. Begin today to make Broken Bow a large city; Support our home merchants, local industries and our educational institutions. In fact, let everyone be a booster for just six months and you would hardly realize the great improvements which would be accomplished.

Bank Guarantee.

Beatrice Express: In a certain financial journal for October, fifty-eight banks are advertised for sale, and of the number twelve are in Oklahoma and ten in southern Kansas. The other thirty-six are scattered in nineteen different states. The twelve in Oklahoma as well as the ten in southern Kansas are under the influence of the new banking law of the former state, and evidently for that reason want to sell out and get out. Careful, conservative bankers don't want to continue business under a compulsory guaranty law which compels them to be responsible for the business of injudicious or reckless men who under the protection of the unsafe plan, are placed on an equality with the best and strongest. Oklahoma and neighboring bankers show what they think of the law by making an effort to sell and leave, and bankers everywhere would want to quit if such a law became general.

State Journal: Meetings of prominent citizens may prod the officers of the law and grand juries acting under the eye of the public prosecutor may return indictments against rioters galore; but what is the profit of it all if petit jurors refuse to hold guilty men guilty. This is the situation at Springfield, Ill. Either public sympathy with the rioters or individual fear of them has paralyzed the jury system, and the entire panel was lately discharged by prosecutors hopeless of securing convictions before the jury material at hand. Will a Tennessee...

Publicity in Divorces.

Brooklyn Eagle: There are three parties in every divorce case. The first is the plaintiff. The second is the defendant. The third is the public. The public, by which the courts are created and to which the courts are responsible, is entitled to know the facts developed by any court in the trial of any suit for divorce. Publicity permits criticism and prevents collusion. It assures honest trials and fair decisions. To say that free access to the records encourages sensational and indecent journalism is equivalent to saying that a press censorship is advisable in a free country. Responsibility for publishing what cannot be published without outraging public decency will seldom be assumed, and when it is assumed public opinion can be trusted to so express itself that a repetition of the offence will be unlikely.

Hadley's Reward.

State Journal: If the defeat of Sheldon and the state officers serving with him is notice to future officeholders that it is politically unprofitable to serve the people, we have an antidote in the case of Hadley of Missouri. As Republican attorney general of his state Hadley joined with Governor Folk in giving the state an administration of law enforcement. He afforded the crooks just as Folk did, and fought off the pirates of politics as Sheldon did. Missouri rewards him as it rewarded the man who fought the grafters of St. Louis to a standstill, by going out of its way to elect him governor. If the result in Nebraska is a setback to clean government, the result in Missouri is an inspiration to it. Missouri has "shown" us.

Mr. Bryan at Home.

Kansas City (Mo.) Journal: It is now believed that Mr. Bryan has carried his precinct, his town, his county and his state, and The Journal is glad that he has. At a time of such crushing defeat and final repudiation by his country it should be a precious consolation and solace to Mr. Bryan that his neighbors and immediate friends demonstrated their personal regard for him as a fellow citizen and neighbor by casting their ballots for him.

A town the size of Lincoln should be proud of a citizen who is of sufficient influence and standing to be come the nominated candidate of one of the great political parties for the highest office in the world. And Mr. Bryan has had this honor three times. It is appropriate that the people of Lincoln should cast their votes for him as a mark of appreciation of this fact. It is highly proper also that in such a case political considerations should not intervene to prevent this testimonial of community feeling from those who know and daily associate with the man.

The presidential candidate who has aspired to the goal through years of effort, who has just finished a nerve-racking campaign of tremendous energy, and then in a day sees the overwhelming defeat of his life's ambition, is a pitiable object. It is enough to well nigh crush the most indomitable spirit. Therefore it is good to know that amid the wreck of his hopes Mr. Bryan can find a soothing salve in the loyal support given him at home. Bryan the citizen, the husband and father, the neighbor and friend, is not the Bryan of the political arena. In his status as a private citizen Mr. Bryan will continue to enjoy the respect and consideration of his own people and of the entire world.

Republican Recuperation.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The victory is greater for Republican principles and for Mr. Taft because it was won in the face of a profound demoralization of organized Republicanism in several great states. It shows the power of recuperation that the republican party possesses when compelled to face a real emergency. The victory was won against an opposition, united and confident, as it has not been in three preceding national contests.

Watching Lawson's Game.

Washington Herald: The postal authorities are looking into Mr. Thomas W. Lawson's methods of employing the United States mails. Mr. Lawson will be pleased to sell them a few gold bricks, as they go along, we doubt not.

Don't you know some young man or young girl who wants to get a scholarship in college?

Victory For Progressive Government.

Kansas City Times: Mr. Taft is not only the best of the several candidates nominated for the presidency, but he is the best man, in natural ability, in broad experience, in specific training, and especially in familiarity with the problems and aspirations of the time, that the country now possesses.

Therefore, the congratulations that are due to Mr. Taft to-day are a mere incident in the result of yesterday's election. The whole nation must be regarded as unusually fortunate, not so much because of the election of Mr. Taft as because of the expression of will that his election implies.

For, after all, it is not alone the kind of man, chosen for the presidency that denotes national intelligence and foresight and stability, but also the things he represents in an imperial way.

Omaha and Lancaster.

State Journal: Comparisons of the vote on governor and railway commissioner in Omaha and in Lancaster county give food for thought. The railroads were exerting themselves most particularly against Commissioner Williams. The vote at Havelock, a railroad town, sufficiently illustrates this. Havelock gave Bryan a majority of 63, but William's opponent received a majority of 168. Omaha and Douglas County, where there is some railroad strength, gave Cowgill a majority of 1,666. But it went against Sheldon with 2,683, a thousand more. Whence this extra blow to Sheldon? Lincoln, where the railroad vote is large and the brewery vote comparatively small, gave Williams a majority of 591, Sheldon 1,642, nearly a thousand more. This is an exact reversal of the drift of Omaha. Who but the brewers could have contributed the thousand votes that Sheldon lost in Douglas county after the railroad vote against him is accounted for?

Evidence of Distrust.

Kansas City Star, (ind rep.): But the most remarkable showing of distrust in Mr. Bryan's statemanship lies in the fact that his party has made substantial gains in every other particular. The loss on the presidential ticket is the only discouraging thing the party can find in the returns. In eight states lost by Mr. Bryan, democratic governors have been elected, and he has shown a surprising weakness in nearly all parts of the country, even to a decrease in the normal democratic plurality in the south. The republican plurality in the house has been decreased and there will be a gain on the democratic side in the senate.

Bryan Weak.

Washing Post (ind.): In Minnesota a Democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state. In Ohio a Democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state. In Indiana a Democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state. In North Dakota a Democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state. In Montana a Democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state. In New York the Democratic candidate for governor ran 150,000 ahead of Bryan. In Nebraska the democratic candidate for governor ran far ahead of Bryan. Throughout the south Mr. Bryan received a smaller vote than in his two previous campaigns. There is the story.

Have a Clean Field.

York Times: Republican members of the legislature are in for a winters work. Our democratic friends have a good many promises out and it is up to them to do something, and the republicans will not be disposed to interfere very much. Let the political wonder-workers have a clear field. They have the governor and both branches of the legislature. They can make all kinds of laws. If Nebraska does not beat Oklahoma to it now it will be because Shallenberger is not as good a statesman as Haskell.

Gets Both Sides.

York Times: While Elmer Thomas and Dr. Carr were circulating, under fraudulent pretensions, Bryan's favorite hymn and a few lies about Sheldon and urging temperance people to vote against him, the liquor people were sending word to their friends to knife the governor. It was an appeal to bigotry on one side and cupidity on the other, and both were more suc-

E. E. THOMAS.

Elmer E. Thomas shows his caliber by writing an apology to Governor Sheldon, explaining that he did not know what he was talking about when he made his vicious and mendacious attack on the governor. If Mr. Thomas were the earnest champion of the cause of morality he professes to be he would have taken steps to ascertain the truth before sending out the circular. It was a deliberate stab in the back and as such will always stand against Thomas' record.—Omaha Bee.

Below the Average.

Fremont Tribune: The Democrats of Nebraska have won a legislative victory and it is not likely they will know just what to do with it. Many of the members of the new body were nominated without the least suspicion they would be elected. It is wholly probable many who have been elected would not have been nominated had their success have been foreseen. The personnel is likely to fall a little below the average. It will be time enough to judge its work after it has done something. It is the one best guess it will not make as good a record as did the present one at the last session, but the people may not care whether it does or not. They certainly were unappreciative this time, at least.

Teachers' Salaries.

Lincoln Star: A subject touched upon by a number of the speakers at the teachers' meetings, and particularly emphasized by Chancellor Andrews and William J. Bryan at the banquet last night, is that of salaries. The teachers themselves cannot, with becoming grace, refer to their own remuneration or openly demand more pay except as each teacher deals with his individual case. But distinguished educators and students like Chancellor Andrews and Mr. Bryan can well champion the cause of the teachers, and it is well that they have spoken at this time. That something should be done to give the instructor of boys and girls as good wages as those paid to the men who build our houses or shoe our horses is a fact that will be admitted by every person familiar with the duties and responsibilities that rest upon the teachers.

Oklahoma.

Kearney Hub: The election returns might make one pause before proposing to Oklahomaize Nebraska. Bryan, Haskell, Owen et al had a merry time of it fixing up a "model" government for the new state, and with several whoops and hurrahs succeeded in putting a Democratic saddle—the two senators, governor, state officials, etc. with the bank guaranty law to point to with pride whenever anyone whispers O-k-l-a-h-o-m-a! Well, they are still in the saddle, but the Republicans in what appeared to be a hopeless fight fought them to a standstill, came near carrying the state for Taft, and came so near getting the legislature that Senator Gore was scared out of several years growth. It is not democracy or anything akin to it that is on trial in Oklahoma but just Haskellism with a fine fringe of Bryanism, and if the republicans of the state don't clean it all out within the next four years it will be because all the signs fail.

The Southern Vote.

Atlantic Constitution (dem.): Many business men the south over, most of them adherents of the Democracy all their lives, dared to support hopefully and openly the candidates of the Republican party, because their conviction led them that way. The Constitution is endorsing their action only to the extent of saying they were right in giving that expression to their true convictions. That southern vote which, in firm belief, wrenched itself away from sectional political tradition, and it was a large one, was significant. It means that the time has come when the voter of the south is going to demonstrate his faith by works and not let conviction wait upon a cobwebbed tradition which a new nationalism has decreed but must be dropped.

A Misunderstanding?

Columbus Tribune: A queer condition of affairs came to light in the afterglow of the campaign. In one section of the county, where the church members are thick, all were working for Shallenberger, and in the districts where the saloon element were in the majority, they were working for the same man. Must have been a misunderstanding somewhere.

THEY DO SAY

That we are all made of the same mud, but on some, the mixing was bad.

That the CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN is a hummer since it is all printed at home.

That many a man's reputation for wisdom is due to his ability to keep his mouth shut.

That a young man seldom discovers he is love until the girl in the case puts him next.

That the man who will spit on a floor or the sidewalk should be taken to one side and kicked.

That some people keep up an appearance of being aristocratic at the expense of the merchants.

That if you're sure the world owes you a living, pull off your coat and collect what it owes you.

That it is easy to locate an educated fool and a jackass by the same rule—listen for the noise.

That some men must be blind or else their wives keep the wool pulled pretty well over their eyes at all times.

That the man who does not take his home paper, brings his produce to market after the price has dropped.

That you can always tell where a lazy man lives by the trash allowed to accumulate around his yard.

That you should keep your eye on the newspapers and see which of the merchants want your custom and are sufficiently courteous to invite you to call.

That some church members are so stingy, they wont go to church when the sun is shining for fear their shadow will ask for a penny to put in the contribution box.

That "The Younger Set," the story now running in THE REPUBLICAN, is a good one and should be read by everyone. It has a fine moral and happy ending. Read it.

That there is talk of organizing a Red Men's lodge in Broken Bow. It is a good order, even if the war whoop and war dance is indulged in whenever a Pale face is taken in.

That the man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind nor of the inappreciation of the public.

That the married man who calls on a certain single woman when a light in the window shows that the coast is clear had better beware. The neighbors are talking of telling his wife.

That any business is more respectable than what is termed loafing. A young man had better sell pop corn on the corner than hang around public resorts, murdering time and his reputation.

That the REPUBLICAN is making a good reputation for itself among the people. This is what the people are saying and from the way the subscription list is growing we will have to believe it.

That thrice blessed is the man who keeps his side walk free from snow. How many men will be entitled to a blessing of this kind in Broken Bow this winter? The majority will no doubt get the reverse side of the question.

That if you want to get rich you should work like fury for sixteen hours a day at least; run back and forth to your meals; hurry your wife into hysterics if she doesn't have your meals ready when you get there; sleep as little as possible and live; grasp every dollar that is in sight and dig for some which you think are covered up; pinch your pocket book; shrivel your soul and overwork your body and you will make money. By doing this you will be rich when you are old, if you live.