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STANDS · ON · HIS · RECORD

THIS IS THE PLATFORM MADE FOR THE OLD VETERANS SENATOR BURKETT

ELMER J. BURKETT, United States Senator from Nebraska, is asking a nomination at the hands of the republican voters of the state for a second term.

His record in Congress and one term in the United States Senate is so well known to the people of Nebraska that comment here is unnecessary. He has a record of doing things, and while it has not always been possible for him to get just exactly what he wanted, he has certainly done all in his power to advance the material interests of the people of Nebraska.

The State has never had a representative in the National Congress who has accomplished more, nor attained a higher standing in the councils of the nation. He is probably entitled to more credit for the passage of the Postal Savings Bank law and the extension of rural free delivery than any other man in Congress. The positions he has attained to upon important Senate Committees, especially on the appropriation Committee, is an asset to the State that can be attained only by experience and length of faithful service, something that a new man would not reach except by the same strenuous route traveled by Senator Burkett in his long years of service.

Nebraska can hold her own and come to the important place she deserves in national affairs only by retaining her tried and true representatives. Every voter should remember this, and under the Primary System it devolves upon each individual voter to go to the polls and see that we lose no advantage already gained through the efficient service of our senior senator.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, EVERY VOTER WHO BELIEVES IN ELECTING A SENATOR BY THE DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE SURE TO RECORD HIS VOTE. DO NOT DELEGATE TO SOMEONE ELSE THIS DUTY YOU OWE AS A CITIZEN. The old veterans appreciating the service rendered by Senator Burkett have made a platform for him specifying some of the things he has already achieved and shows something of his ability to accomplish what he undertakes.

The Senator stands squarely on the Platform of the Republican party, which is progressive in every particular, and insists always that lines must be sanely drawn, but be in keeping with new ideas and necessities. He is in the prime of life, clean morally and politically, honest and able, a hardworking, painstaking and faithful public servant, and deserves the support of every true Nebraskan.

(Advertisement.)

Does Larkin Use Dog Grease?

A rather amusing piece of information has come into the hands of Journal. It has to do with a concern located in Globe, Ind., and the report issued by the United States government. The report has come into the hands of The Journal and reads as follows:

United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry, Local Office Chief of Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Sir:—Referring to your letter of the 29th inst., also telegram of same date, concerning rendering works at Globe, Ind., you are advised that I have visited the plant and find that it is known as the National Rendering Company, with office in Exchang Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Mr . Edward Meyer is the manager.

The building is a two-story frame structure with no cellar, and is much the same as all rendering establishments. Evidently considerable care is exercised by the management to keep the place as clean as possible. The plant is equipped with boilers and engine, thirteen tanks 12x6 feet pressed; vats in which oil, tallow and grease are drawn off; also roller for drying tankage. No commercial fertilizer is made at this plant, but the dried tankage is sold to other factories.

The various products of this plant are white grease, B. White grease, brown grease, tallow and horse oil. These various products are made from cattle, sheep and hogs that die in the Union Stock yards, also those that die in cars en route to market.

In warm weather these carcasses are delivered to the plant in the afternoon of the day on which they arrive and in cold weather the morning after. A great many dead horses and dogs from the city are also sent to this plant. During the year 1905 the following dead animals were handled:

Hogs	25,486
Cattle	1,214
Sheep	4,504
Horses	9,067

There are no facilities in this plant for the manufacture of oleo oil or lard. All tierces in stock in the storage house were labelled white grease, tallow etc. The tierces are all old ones and evidently not well cleaned. No shop tallow or fat are received here.

The Larkin Soap Company, Buffalo, N. Y., takes 75 per cent of the output during the summer. Pfau & Sons Jeffersonville, Ind., and the Globe Soap Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, also purchase soap material here. A good many sales are also made through brokers.

There is nothing about the place to indicate that it is other than what it is supposed to be.

Very respectfully, (signed) S. E. Bennett, inspector in charge.

P. S. Tanks are cooked at a pressure of forty pounds.

Of course it is not said in this government report that the Larkin soaps are made out of dog grease, furnished by this rendering works, and yet the statement is so clear that certainly one is justified in advising their friends that Larkin buys dog grease to make soap of.

A Pacific Coast Trip.

(Concluded from last week.)

The trip from Sacramento to Marced, where we staid over night, was uneventful. Took a branch road at 3:30 next morning for Yosemite Valley. The ride from Merced to El-Portel (which is the gateway to the Yosemite National park) was very fine, winding along the banks of the beautiful Merced river with its ever changing panorama. We reached the ElPortel hotel in time for breakfast. It was a surprise after riding seventy eight miles up the valley with little sign of civilization, to reach such a delightful place, with its broad verandas and up to now appointments. After breakfast, we donned our linen dusters and took the stage into the Yosemite National Park, in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains, in central-eastern California (14 stages in party).

The park covers a domain thirty-six by forty-eight miles; the valley itself is about seven miles long by ¾ to 1½ miles wide. Its center is a level, park-like meadow through which the Merced river runs, amid groves of tall pines and groups of black oaks interspersed with grass plots made bright by many varieties of wild flowers, and great ferns in secluded places. Above this level rise gray walls to great heights. Sculptured giants like into domes and half domes, recessed for dropping rivers, these Sierra walls surround the meadow and make of it the floor of a great canyon.

Entering the valley (all coaches drawn by four horses,) on the south wall are Bridal Veil falls. The water wall are Bridal Viel falls. The water having a drop of 940 ft. The stream is thirty ft. wide. Around the shoulder, behind which Bridal Veil creek makes its way to the brink, are Cathedral rocks. They reach an elevation of 2,660 feet above the valley floor. On the left and nearly opposite is El Capitan, which is well named, rising as it does in majestic grandeur to a height of 3,300 ft and has two faces nearly at right angles with each other. It projects into the valley like a buttress, and presents a superficial area of over 400 acres. On past Eagle Peak, the Three Brothers, Sentinal Rock and Sentinel Dome, whose top is 4,142 feet above the valley. We are now about the center of the valley, among the hotels and camps, the little postoffice, and opposite the great waterfall called after the valley.

As we remained in the coach, a short drive beyond, landed us at Camp Curry, in time for dinner. Camp Curry, one of the most beautiful camps in the park, presided over by Mr. D. A. Curry. The genial proprietor has an unfailing store of entertainment for his guests, and accommodations for about five hundred. Bath, hot and cold water, every thing cozy, convenient and clean. A general dining room where splendid meals are served in good style, and the waiters are experts. After a bountiful dinner we went to Happy Isles and Vernal Falls. Returned in the evening, sat around a huge camp fire, while calls and messages were sent up to the Glacier Point hotel, which is built on top of the cliff, which towers 3,000 feet above the camp.

Glacier Point is perhaps the most popular objective point in this vast amphitheatre. On the way we pass Vernal and Nevada Falls, returning down the short zigzag trail, past Sentinel Rock. Glacier Point is especially remarkable for its commanding position and its great vertical height. At the Point an iron railing protects visitors, and sometimes from here fire works are displayed. At the head of the valley clouds rest and over against the south wall stands the highest rock of all the region, the Great Half Dome, 5,000 ft. above the valley. Its massive front is cleft straight down for about 2,000 ft. and the fractured face turned outward is polished by wind and storm. It dominates the valley from almost every point.

Immediately beneath this great dome, snuggled in its little nook, is Mirror Lake. Without a riffle it lies there reflecting the scarred face of Diablo as it is pictured by the shadows on the Half Dome, and other crags and trees are pictured as in a mirror. About three miles to the south around by the trail we get a view of Vernal Falls, a fall of marvelous beauty in the dark canyon.

The river is eighty feet wide and drops straight down 350 feet. The spray is driven outward like steam and the grass and foliage is kept vividly green by this continuous bathing in the mist. The zigzag trail leads to the top of the fall. Not quite a mile beyond is Nevada Falls, where the same river plunges down 700 feet. The descent is not sheer. The foamy torrent glances from sloping rock, making a beautifully graceful double curve.

Seen for the first time from the center of the valley, Yosemite Falls seem insignificant. It is in fact about 35 feet wide, and when the stream is full the roar of the falls can be heard all over the valley, and the concusion of its descent shakes windows a mile distant. Half way across the valley it is hard to realize that this volume of water plunges 2,600 feet, a half mile. As seen from the foot path as you walk toward it, seemingly it is an unbroken fall from its granite lip to its final impact on the floor of the valley. And as we draw nearer the volume of water, the yellow and gray granite wall, the verdure of the trees and movements of the descending torrent, combine to make it the most wonderful and beautiful water fall in the world. In reality it is not one but three. In past ages, doubtless, it leaped from the topmost edge of the cliff, 3,000 feet to the valley floor, but some convulsion has shaken down the original front to a point half way down, and the first fall is now 1,600 feet of sheer descent. Then come cascades, partly hidden through 600 feet downward, and a final leap of 400 feet straight down.

Yo semite can be visited all the year round and each season has its own special delights and advantages. In the spring the melting snow fills the rivulets and the falls are running full power. In the summer the highest trails are accessible, in the fall the colorings of the plant life and softly fading leaves make it the artists paradice of color, and in the winter as the floor of the valley is covered white and the trees droop under their burden of snow, the cold gray peaks pictured against the sky, lends a picture of vastness and sublimity.

We leave the valley in the early summer to bloom for others.

F. W. B.

INDIANOLA.

Miss Lillian Fox is undergoing treatment in University Place for stomach trouble. Her father accompanied her.

County Clerk Skalla and J. F. Cordeal were down from McCook, Monday, in the latter's auto doing some work in the interest of Mr. Cordeal's candidacy for state senator. Charlie, it will be recalled, was a Gammill man, last campaign.

Mrs. Sawyer has been visiting in Colorado, this week.

Alfred Dow fell from the window, Friday, breaking his arm.

Mildred Abott returned home at McCook after a visit at the Townley home.

Mr. J. F. Holiday left for New Mexico, Monday, to look up a new location.

Mrs. Jas. Boldman accompanied her brother Francis Schobel home to Bloomington.

Miss Laura Glandon returned to her home in McCook after a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Stevens received word of the the illness of her sister and left for Oregon, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Phillips and daughter Marjorie left for Denver, Saturday morning, for a visit with relatives an friends.

A slight rain fell, Friday morning

Work is progressing rapidly on the new lumber yard.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Wm. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer had been in poor health for some time but it was hoepd she would be better in Iowa where she went last December.

Pearl Allen visited near Marion, last week.

Quite a crowd were Cambridge visitors again Sunday.

BARTLEY.

Clifford Sipe spent Sunday with homefolks.

O. C. Lohr and wife of Moorefield were visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Minnie Eddy of Denver came down, the latter part of the week to make the home folks a visit.

Miss Clara Lohr went to Omaha, Sunday evening, to study for a trained nurse at Methodist hospital.

John and Howard Jones went to Sulphur Springs, last Friday, where Howard will undergo a course of treatment for his health.

Will Rittenburg went to McCook, last Friday, to accept a position with the B. & M. Was offered a job of passenger brakeman but did not accept, as he thinks he will get a job of firing in the near future.

Since the first of the month the weather has been cool and cloudy most all the time with local showers all around us but we have failed to get any in this vicinity. Mr. G. G. Thompson from near Freedom says that about a week ago it rained three and one half inches and that the pastures and feed are coming out in great shape.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sol by A. McMillen.

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Nearly every body wants a state daily during the political mix-up now going on and the Lincoln Journal cuts its price to January 1, 1911 to$2 with Sunday or $1.50 without. You know why The State Journal is the paper to give the straight of what is going on and you'll get a lot for your money if you send in right away.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when you start on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often causes sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by A. McMillen.

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