

THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

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TELEPHONE 226.

Will they compel Bryan to run for the U. S. Senate? With Bryan from Nebraska and Roosevelt from New York, Aldrich and Cannon would have a live proposition on their hands.

Governor Shellenberger has finally declined to call a special session of the Nebraska legislature to pass the Initiative and Referendum. He does not think it would pay—politically, eh?

Governor Shellenberger is making free use of his pardoning privilege. No doubt every rascal who receives his liberty through the governor's clemency will not forget that one good turn deserves another next November.

The agitation favoring J. R. Cain, Jr., of Stella as senator from Pawnee and Richardson counties is timely. It is to be hoped that the good sense and judgment of the republicans of the two counties will be vindicated by returning Mr. Cain to his old seat.

Lincoln found it expedient to change the captain of the army of the Pottawatomac. It has been seriously suggested that the base ball team try with another captain. But while we are at it, making changes, why not swing all round the circle and put a new boss at the head of Falls City—it might be worth trying.

JUDGE LINDSEY.

Judge Lindsey, the pioneer in the work of child saving, is having trouble in Denver. When he began his work he was the most popular man in town, but since he is compelled to run counter to the interests of corporate greed he has lost some of his former prestige. Men in Denver would rather see homes ruined and children sent to hell than change the city administration when that change means financial loss to them.

Judge Lindsey may not be re-elected but his work will go on. Be it said to the shame of Denver, that he who has done so much for God and humanity; whose life has been spent in doing good, and whose name will be remembered and revered long after the vampires who are opposing him are forgotten, stands practically alone today on the firing line of this great conflict.

It is sometimes hard work on the firing line, and cold.

NOMINATE GOOD MEN.

The temperance people of Nebraska are urged to nominate temperance candidates.

There is no time to lose. The brewers are already at work selecting senators. They will have their candidate in the field for both parties.

It will be too late to "endorse the best man" for election, if the brewers nominate them both.

Sensible men will not wait. They will at once see to it that good candidates are got into the field in every district.

The man who says this is not the way to get a county option legislature, is not for county option himself.

Nominate good men, and get busy at once.

TOBEY'S CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

George E. Tobey, candidate for congress, has issued a card containing the vital planks of his platform. An inspection of the platform will convince the most fastidious that it contains no stuttering notes. It is as follows:

"I stand for the declaration of the last national republican platform and the pledge of President Taft, and the tariff should be revised downward.

"I believe that pledge should be kept and that there should especially be a revision downward on trust-controlled articles and on those things which are so rapidly increasing the cost of living.

"I am for a permanent tariff commission with real power to investigate schedules and abate abuses pending congressional action.

"I am for giving the interstate commerce commission adequate power

to regulate and control all common carriers.

"I am against Cannon and Cannonism.

"I am for county option in Nebraska and for some measure in Congress that will prevent the issuance of federal license or tax stamps in dry territory.

"I have had eight years' experience in Washington, am familiar with the works of all the departments, and will be able from the first to look after the needs of my district, whether it be for the farmers, the town men or the old soldier.

"I am a candidate for the republican nomination to congress in the First District. If you approve of the above declaration, I would like to have your support, and would like to hear from you. G. E. TOBEY, Lincoln, Nebraska.

AS WE SEE IT!

A man is a man to our mind irrespective of his occupation, wealth or social standing. And contrary-wise a rascal is a rascal to our mind in spite of the cut of his clothes. The big guns of Falls City have no more occasion to raise a howl when some of their dirty pranks are given publicity than the little fry. Prominence is too often permitted to cloak the rascalities of the upper set. The under dog is expected to do penance for both sets just because he is down and at the other fellow's mercy. The Tribune, however, refuses to be partner to anything so mean and despicable. News, that to our mind ought to be known, will be published no matter whom it may concern. We hold ourselves responsible for the publication of the facts, not the results. We confess to being new on the ground, and keenly feel our limitations. But, as we get next to the actual facts our readers can rest assured that we will deliver the goods, without fear or favor. The wickedness higher up, will be unearthed and exposed. We want to be fair and true to fact. We do not consider it in our province to go beyond the matter of giving publicity to things as they are. It is for the officers and the people to deal with the conditions.

THE CHURCH'S DUTY.

There is a short cut to good municipal government. Good government is the product of good citizens. If otherwise good men neglect their duty as citizens, bad men stand ready to take the reins and drive speedily to bad government. In order to render proper service to Caesar, (the government), we must first render to God that which belongs to Him.

The man who climbs into office because he has first crawled through the saloon, the dive, the brothel and the gambling den, will not regard his oath of office when he comes to take the office. His oath is nothing to such a politician. He glibly swallows the oath and immediately forgets it, because he has first forgotten God. He takes his oath, affirming in the most solemn manner, that he will execute the law and obey the constitution of his city, state and nation. This is done as a matter of mere routine. It has little or no meaning to an irreligious, ungodly man. His oath serves as a mere blind for those citizens who are old-fashioned enough to believe in an oath of affirmation as an end of all question or controversy.

Bad government soon follows. The things begin to go wrong in civic affairs. The police department is inefficient; unsanitary conditions prevail; wealthy corporations find favor as against public interests; saloons, gambling dens and vice become defiant; taxes increase, but the funds are misapplied or squandered, and the taxpayer is helpless.

All this and much more, has become possible in municipal government, because ungodly, irreligious, depraved men have been handed the reins of government. Do these conditions surprise anybody? Does any one expect a man to serve his fellowmen who does not obey nor serve God? As long as good men, religious men, continue to show themselves to be bad citizens by refusing to put their religion into local politics, the evils that beset municipal government will prevail. There is nothing obscure about it.

The cure is plain. If Christianity means anything it has the power to regenerate the city. A timid, half-hearted faith, a religion of fear and doubt will not save the city. Religion,—even the religion of love, is a rugged, stalwart, courageous thing. The religion of Christ is the religion of love,—that love that conquers sin and wrong everywhere. It ventures much, hazards much, dares to be true. It hesitates not because it is sure the good is stronger than evil. The religion of love is willing to undertake large tasks. Infinite love in action is the meaning of the cross. We Christians ought to know that if we are to save others—the city, the state, nation or race,—we must give ourselves to the task. That is Christ's way of saving this world.

A PUBLIC MENACE.

While short-cutting it across the country recently, I came upon the carcass of a horse lying in a stream of running water. There can be little doubt but that the horse was cast in there by the owner, as the easiest way of getting rid of an unpleasant task. The creek is one of the branches of the Nemaha and supplies water to a large territory. Necessarily all the water below must be more or less polluted through that one carcass. The offender may be ignorant, or only thoughtless. Nevertheless, he is grossly indifferent to the welfare of the man below him. There may be no law that will apply to this case but the dictates of ordinary decency should safeguard the community against a danger so real and grave. We can never tell what we may be passing on to the man next to us. Especially in the matter of polluting the public streams. Farmers have a duty here, to one another and to the public generally, which they can not lightly pass by. Every farmer should make it a sacred duty to pass the waters crossing his land on, at least as pure as he received them.

A PUBLIC CONSCIENCE.

What Falls City most lacks is a clearly defined sense of the common need. We have no common ideal of the general good. This is a serious lack and amounts to a want of public spirit in the larger and truer sense. The idea of sacrificing in the interest of the public good does not maintain in any other sense. The practice is to push only such measures as pay the pusher liberally. In other words, the politician is at his job for the spoil. He is a grafter and not a public spirited citizen, such as he usually poses as being. Real progress is blood-bought, and Falls City will only then be able to take an advance step when her better class of citizens are ready and willing to deny themselves in the city's interests. We need men who have the public weal sufficiently at heart to be willing to suffer annoyance, discomfort, abuse and financial loss in order to see the best interests of the city advanced. We need not only men of large calibre, but men of strenuous mold, who possess necessary fighting qualities. The peoples' cause calls for championing a common consciousness must be developed.

A GRAND SPEECH.

A Native Porto Rican's Talk At a Meeting of His Fellows.

"We, the Porto Ricans, have too much false pride. We will not carry a bundle on the street, if we are able to hire a boy to carry it for us. We never think of going into the field to work. We are after clerkships or other work of that class. The Americans came to Porto Rico and bought our lands which we could not make a living from and which when the Americans first came here, we would have been pleased to sell for five dollars per acre.

"They have taken these lands that we thought had no value and on which we could grow nothing and today they have beautiful fruit groves, nice home have carpets on the floors; linens on their tables, curtains at their windows, china for their tables and the lands that we were willing to sell for five dollars per acre are today worth from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars per acre. How have they done this? I will tell you. They have used scientific methods and their cultivation; have attended to their places personally and have worked them with their own hands. They are not too proud to get out and cultivate the soil.

"I happened to be passing a few days ago a grove which belongs to an American doctor and I noticed some one in the field plowing and on approaching closer, I discovered the doctor at the plow handles plowing his orchard with a pair of oxen. A few days later I was in San Juan, and that same night I was at a reception at the governor's palace and that same doctor whom I had seen plowing a few days before was at that reception with his long tall coat on. We, if we are able to have a long tall coat and go to receptions are looking for political positions.

"I have, on many occasions, been passing the groves of the Americans and I have always noticed the pretty homes and groves and see the owners working out with the peons in the hot sun, but in the evening if you will follow these same Americans you will find them in their comfortable and beautiful homes or at the receptions.

"Now gentlemen, we find one of the most important government positions on the island filled by the American and yet a few days before his appointment I was passing his place and saw him in the same way I had seen the doctor. He was out behind a pair of mules working his grove.

"I tell you we have got to learn to cultivate our soil and be not ashamed to do so before we can expect to make a success of it."

GOOD ROADS.

Tecumseh Citizens Organize Good Roads Association.

Several days ago the citizens of Tecumseh got together and organized a good roads association. It is expected that the county commissioners will co-operate with the association in a concerted effort to improve the public roads leading out from Tecumseh. This is a most laudable enterprise and should not only meet with the heartiest support and encouragement in the community, but should be emulated by Falls City and other county seat towns.

The effort will be to drag systematically and scientifically the main roads away from town. The latest methods of road building will also be employed to put the roads in the best possible condition to be advantaged by the dragging. Every one present signed the membership roll and agreed to pay \$5.00 to help start the work.

When the people get together and determine to have good roads, they can have them. All that is now necessary is for the citizens of Tecumseh and the farmers to co-operate in the work; stick together, and keep pegging away and in a remarkably short time, at a comparatively insignificant extra expense, they will have a system of roads over which they may justly feel proud. There is no occasion for putting up with road conditions such as we have here a big fraction of the year. A little effort and planning, done at the proper time, would in time yield truly magnificent returns. Let us have a good roads association in Falls City. And quickly too. This is a legitimate field for the Commercial Club to possess.

Help For The Boys And Girls.

We have realized for a long time that if agriculture in the west is to make rapid advances, we must interest the boys and girls. It is hard to change the methods of the man past middle age; but hard as it is, it has been done many times during the past few years. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Therefore the proper way is to get at the boys and girls, interest them in up-to-date farming, in all the new methods, and make them really interested in farm life. Both boys and girls work better in groups than individually; this is human nature.

The Department of Agriculture has done a good thing in issuing Bulletin 385, under the title of "Boys and Girls' Agricultural Clubs." We would like it very much if every boy and girl who reads this article would write to the Department of Agriculture and ask for this bulletin; then read it, and as soon as possible get the boys and girls together and organize the clubs outlined in this bulletin.

The state of Nebraska has probably been doing more in this line than almost any other state we know of. They have developed what are known as Nebraska Boys' and Girls' Associations, and have issued a bulletin (Series 12, No 12), which every farm boy and girl in Nebraska should get. Address State University, Lincoln, Nebraska. After reading this bulletin preparing the ground for corn, planting it and cultivating it will not seem half as much like drudgery as it has in the past; particularly so, as there are a number of questions to test the boy's knowledge. If he can answer these questions, which any bright boy should be able to, it will give him a genuine taste of up-to-date agriculture.

When at the University of Nebraska last winter one of our special pleasures was to visit the meeting of the women's organizations of the state. We are filled with admiration for the noble work they are doing, and it gives us pleasure to notice that the Department of Public Instruction of Lincoln has issued a course in cookery for Nebraska girls' domestic science clubs, which can be had on application to E. C. Bishop, Lincoln, Nebraska. It would please us very much if our readers in that state would supply themselves with this bulletin.

and take measures to organize a cooking club in every township.

When we think of the wonderful opportunities that are open to the farmers' sons and daughters in these days we are pained at the barrenness of our own life as a farmer's boy. Then there were no agricultural colleges, no experiment station, no farmers' institutes, no cooking schools, no agricultural papers, only an agricultural page in Greeley's Tribune. We remember getting up a club for this paper when a boy, and the extreme difficulty we had in persuading enough wealthy farmers to subscribe, so that we could make up a club of ten and get a subscription for ourselves free. There is no excuse for any boy on a western farm not learning more about agriculture in one year than the boy sixty years ago could learn in ten; and with the opportunities now offered on every hand, there is no excuse for any farm girl not knowing how to keep house and cook meals fit for anyone.—Wallace Farmer.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

All Through Trains to Be Electric Lighted.

In the history of American railroading no such extensive and costly improvements of coach lighting has ever been attempted up to this time as that which will be made effective by the Burlington Route the first of June.

On that date all of its through trains will be electric lighted from locomotive headlight to observation platform. The most efficient electric lighting system yet devised has been adapted, namely, the dynamo system. With this system there is installed in the baggage car of each train a high-power dynamo which supplies the current for the entire train. Ordinarily, when the dynamo car is detached, there is a distinct dimming of the lights, but under the dynamo system not only is enough current generated to light the train when it is in motion or standing still, but enough surplus current is stored in each individual car to brilliantly light it for several hours without any direct current from the dynamo. This in itself is a big improvement over other systems of car lighting.

With this great improvement, the Burlington Route, which already is unexcelled in its equipment, dining car service, regularity with which its trains run "on time," and complete block signal equipment will have passenger service as nearly perfect in all details as it is possible to make it.

Like Flint and Steel.

An alloy of iron and thorium, when lightly struck like a flint, gives off very bright sparks which set shavings afire.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"Stick to the farm, but don't necessarily, when you are away from home, let the farm stick to you."



A Fresh Egg Drink

at our fountain is nutritious, wholesome and perfectly delicious.

Made in All Flavors—Try One

Only pure fruit juices and syrups used. Ours—the most

SANITARY FOUNTAIN

in town.

The Candy Kitchen

P. C. BAKAKOS, Prop.



DAIRY NOTES.

Don't try to dairy with beef cows. Any good milk cows of any breed are good property.

A good milk cow sells for more than a corn-fat steer.

If there is no silage you should at least provide a supply of roots.

Two or three good Jersey cows are worth a great deal on any farm.

It is well to let a cow have all the hay she will consume without waste.

The heifer can begin to bring you money when two years old. Let her freshen at that age.

Good alfalfa hay for milch cows is worth very nearly as much, pound for pound, as wheat bran.

The good dairy cow gives better returns for the food consumed than any other animal that we have on the farm.

Remember the dairy cow must be held up to her highest flow of milk. It is hard to get her back if she once falls off.

Some dairymen seem to enjoy an unaccountable prejudice against the detective work which can be done by cow-testing associations.

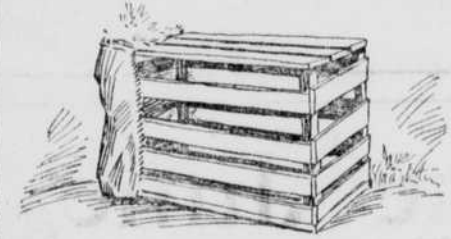
Too many men are fooling with dairying. Let's get down to business, stop finding fault that our returns are not better and do something really worth while.

The economy of a ration depends upon the cost of producing a pound of butter or a gallon of milk and not upon the actual cost of the foods actually being utilized.

CRATE FOR CALF OR SHEEP

Gunny Sack Filled With Hay Furnishes Abundant Food and Shelter in Extreme Weather.

There are two very good reasons for tacking a gunny sack on the end of a crate in which a sheep or calf is



Protected Crate.

to be shipped. In the first place, an abundant supply of real nice hay will be relished before the end of the tedious journey and then, in extreme cold weather, the sack and hay will help to protect the animal when exposed to the elements at transfer points. The added equipment is inexpensive and does not add appreciably to the weight of the crate. The plan of securing the sack to the crate is clearly indicated in the drawing.

BUILDING FOR MILK STORAGE

Should Be Free From All Objectionable Odors and Constructed to Keep Cool and Clean.

(By E. H. WEBSTER, DIRECTOR OF KANSAS EXPERIMENT STATION.)

If the milk is placed in a cellar or cave where there are decaying vegetables or fruit, it will quickly absorb the odors from them. Such places are entirely unfit for the storage of milk. The dairyman should have a building, set apart from the barns and other places from which objectionable odors might come, for the exclusive use of the dairy. This building need not be very large, but must be constructed so that it can easily be kept clean and cool. A cement floor should be laid, as it is the easiest to clean, is cool and does not rot from moisture. If the walls are built of stone, brick or concrete, so much the better, for such walls keep out the heat.

The roof construction should be such that it will effectually turn the heat of the sun. If the roof is not of concrete, it should be built double, so that an air current will pass between the upper and lower parts. Walls and ceilings should be covered with cement plaster, whether wood or stone is used in their construction. This finish, if properly put on, is easy to clean and does not readily become affected with mold or decay.

Provision must be made for an abundance of water, and the pumping arrangement must be such that the fresh water from the well or spring will flow through the dairy house. It should run into a tank built deep enough to allow the complete submerging of the milk and cream cans. The tank should have sufficient width and length to hold all that it may be necessary to use. A tank built of concrete and finished with a cement surface is the most economical in the long run, and is much more satisfactory. Provision must be made for draining it out for the purpose of cleaning. Wooden tanks are usually a source of trouble from leaks and decay. Iron tanks do not last long because they become rusty.

Feeding Cows.

It is poor policy to sell your clover hay and compel your cows to eat corn stover alone. A good cow can sell your hay crop for better money than the hay buyer can pay and will do all the hard work besides.

Gold Coin Flour has the Purity to survive every practical and scientific test.

Use this Flour and get better results in baking. You won't have to try nearly so hard.

ASK YOUR DEALER TO SEND YOU A SACK