

DEMOCRATS CLOG WHEELS OF RACE FOR U.S. SENATOR

Many in Contest for Toga Before W. B. Price Came Out, and Now Ex-Mayor Jim May Try Another Whirl

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 12.—(Special.)—The democratic race for the nomination for U. S. senator becomes more involved every day. It is more than probable that William B. Price of Omaha and Lincoln may file, and Ex-Mayor Jim Dahlin now is credited with the statement that he will file. The scramble will be anybody's race. No one but a candidate will venture a prediction, except that the man who gets the largest number of democratic votes will win.

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Howard will not be sidetracked. Self-styled leaders cannot convince him that there is any other political road on the face of the earth for him to travel but the one which leads to the national capitol.

To Be Hard Picking.

With former Governor Morehead of Falls City, Attorney General Willis Reed, Lieutenant Governor Edgar Howard, Mayor James C. Dahlin and William B. Price of Lincoln avowed candidates and with Governor Neville taking a squint at the political highway which leads to Washington, it will be hard picking for the democrats.

On such a line-up the political sports seem to favor Mr. Howard from the fact that none of the others can command the Bryan support. They point to the fact that it will be Howard against the field and with the field so hopelessly split up none of the others can hope to win out if the Bryan vote is as strong as it is in the last primary.

Figures in the 1916 primary where the Bryan vote was lined up solely for Charles W. Bryan for governor and the anti-vote for Keith Neville for the same nomination, show that Bryan received 33,022 votes while Neville received 46,662. In the same primary Mr. Howard running for the nomination for lieutenant governor received 35,206, more than 2,000 better than Mr. Bryan, while his opponents, James Pearson and William Banning received 20,066 and 18,900 respectively.

If Mr. Howard can command the same strength for senator that he did for governor, the opposition will have to get together if it expects to land anywhere.

Where Will Bryan Go?

William B. Price can count little on Bryan votes. It was Mr. Price who claimed the distinction of putting the fixings to William J. Bryan in the democratic contest for delegates-at-large to the national democratic convention in 1916. Mr. Price received 41,159 votes to 37,793 for Mr. Bryan. Hence he can hope for no assistance from that quarter. The Bryan forces are not supposed to be particularly strong for Attorney General Reed. Mr. Reed knows this and is putting up a fight solely on his record as attorney general which he believes will bear the closest scrutiny from friend or foe alike.

Governor Morehead is not worrying, however. He views with a great deal of satisfaction the big vote he used to get when running for governor both in primary and the regular elections and he sees no reason to worry over the matter.

Just what ice Dahlin will cut is a poser. He is known to be especially strong in some parts of the state.

Wayne County Petitions Change in Defense Council

Wayne, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—Because of the alleged lack of action on the part of one of the members of the Wayne County Council of Defense, residents of the county have prepared a petition, asking a reorganization of that body, and will present it to Governor Neville soon. The petition, which has already been signed by 100 Wayne residents and 200 Carroll people, is as follows:

"To Keith Neville, Governor of Nebraska: We, the undersigned, residents, taxpayers and citizens of Wayne county, Nebraska, earnestly petition you to reorganize the Wayne County Council of Defense. And we recommend to you J. H. Kemp, Wayne, as chairman; Dr. Andrew Textley, Carroll, vice chairman, and G. A. Pestal, Winslow, as treasurer."

The petitioners declare that the action is not directed against all members of the council, but that they feel it necessary that a change be made in the body. The petitioners say that the "lack of action" is based on several cases; the lack of taking the public into confidence; the lack of giving open hearing to cases and a hearing to both sides, and not permitting the public to know something of what has been or is being done. There are causes of discontent, say the petitioners.

The men recommended in the petition have been chosen in order to give a more general representation of the county, say the petitioners.

Pioneer Nebraska Woman Is Dead at Plattsmouth

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Kate Oliver, died here this evening, aged 79 years. She was born in Tipperary, County Cork, Ireland, March 17, 1839, and came to America, locating at St. Louis in 1847. She came to Nebraska, locating in Bellevue in 1856, coming on a boat when river navigation was the only way. She moved to Plattsmouth in 1886. The funeral will be held in Plattsmouth Monday afternoon, May 13. She leaves five daughters.

High School Dedicated.

Crete, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—Crete's new \$60,000 high school building was appropriately dedicated last evening. The building has been under construction for the last year and has recently been completed. W. S. Collett, president of the school board presided. Gifts were presented to the building, a drop curtain for the stage of the auditorium by the class of 1916, an electric clock by the class of 1917 and stage settings by the High School Dramatic club.

Banker Williams Pays \$25 for Single Brushing of His Hat

Kearney, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—Banker Elmer Williams of Grand Island, while in attendance at the fifth group meeting of Nebraska bankers here, was emphatically impressed that the war has something to do with the high cost of living. It is believed that \$25 he paid for service, a new record in cost was fixed.

Williams, with the Grand Island bankers' delegation, made the trip to Kearney in an auto, driving up in face of a dust storm. Arrived at convention headquarters he proceeded to register at the desk in charge of Esther Stock Kroger. He doffed his grimy headgear and laid it on the table with the casual remark that he would like to have the hat brushed up.

The registrar promptly laid aside her pen, took up the hat and gave it a thorough brushing after which it was returned to the owner.

But with the hat came a memorandum bill for \$25 for services rendered "dusting one hat" and paid, but he had to forego having his suit brushed and shoes shined for fear of straining his bank balance.

News From West Point And Cuming County

West Point, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—The Cuming county Farm Bureau is now fully organized. Frequent meetings are held, both centrally at West Point and locally in each township. The organization is in close touch at all times with the county agent and is devoted to all kinds of farm interests. Charles Y. Thompson is the secretary. The township vice-presidents are: Bancroft, Bert Graff; Cleveland, Roy Pilgrim; Grant, Henry Grelheer; Blaine, A. Fulford; Beemer, Clarence Fessler; Garfield, Frank Flores; Sherman, Robert Fenske; Elkhorn, August Loewe; Bismarck, J. F. Borgelt; Lincoln, F. Wisneski; Monterey, August Mandel; St. Charles, John S. Klocke; Cuming, Soren Nelson.

John Koerber of Wisner has enlisted in the special service department of the army. Having had railroad experience he has been sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for training as a brakeman.

Edwin Henry, a young man living 10 miles northeast of West Point, committed suicide by hanging. He was 21 years of age and had become despondent. No inquest was held, the facts being apparent. He was a newly married man, his body being discovered hanging between two corn cribs on his farm, by his wife. A week ago he unsuccessfully attempted suicide.

A farmers union local branch has been organized at St. Charles precinct. Henry Grewe was elected president and William Oligmueller secretary-treasurer. William Kappius is vice-president.

News has reached the city of the death, at Visalia, Cal., of Benjamin F. Brown, a former resident of this county.

Big Wheat Crop Growing In Western Nebraska

Kimball, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—The wheat acreage of Kimball, Deuel and Banner counties is not less than 50 per cent greater than in 1917," said Senator Bushee this morning when asked about crop conditions by the director of the Nebraska Bureau of Publicity.

"More than \$300,000 worth of tractors have been sold in Kimball county during the last 12 months, and at least that many more in Deuel and Banner counties. And the increased acreage this year will be exceeded by the 1919 increase. Thousands of acres are being broken out now, and the breaking will continue all summer, preparatory to fall sowing. Improved methods of farming and a better knowledge of conditions are resulting in making western Nebraska a wonderful wheat producing country."

Fremont to Entertain Pythians This Week

Fremont, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Nebraska Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be held in Fremont Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The local committee plans to entertain 300 delegates. A reception will be given the delegates at Hotel Pathfinder Monday evening.

The body of Private Charles J. Kirchner, who died at Camp Merritt,

Central High To Present Civil War Play at Gayety

"Secret Service," a civil war play, will be given by the graduating class of the Central High school at the Gayety theater Saturday night, May 25.

The leading part, "Captain Thorne," will be taken by Robert Buckingham, and the role of Edith will be played by Miss Clara McAdams. Miss Dorothy Arter and Herluf Olsen will take the second "leads."

Veteran Russian Aviators Join Allied Air Forces



ABOVE: COLONEL DUKLAY AND LIEUTENANT ROTLARESKI. BELOW: CAPTAIN ASTAHOFF.

Three veteran aviators of Russia, who saw active service on the eastern front, have joined the air forces of the allies. All three have won the

North Platte Country Becomes Fine Wheat Growing Territory

By WILL MAUPIN.
North Platte, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—Live stock will always be a big factor in the prosperity of the section contiguous to North Platte and the country further west, but the wheat raiser is also coming into his own. Last fall saw thousands of acres of table land in Lincoln, Chappell and Deuel counties broken and sowed to wheat. Huge traction engines are to be seen on every hand even now, plowing and discing the land and getting it ready for wheat this fall. And last fall's sowing is looking fine. Indeed, the best wheat in Nebraska today is to be found in this comparatively new wheat country.

About five miles directly north of North Platte, upon the high table land, one may see the finest stands of wheat anywhere in Nebraska today. L. S. Smith is a young Illinoisan whose family owned two sections of this table land for more than 35 years. It never had a plow on it until last summer. Then Mr. Smith purchased

N. J. passed through Fremont on its way to Wahoo, the young man's former home. Burial will be Monday at the Catholic church. Private Kirchner went to Camp Funston, March 6, with the Saunders county draft contingent. He was 23 years of age.

The Nickerson home guards has been organized with Rev. E. G. Spencer, captain, and E. C. Sexton, first lieutenant. Drills are held twice weekly.

Registration of babies in Fremont under the direction of the Child's Welfare committee of the State Council of Defense will begin Wednesday and continue until Friday. A \$5 saving stamp will be given the baby savings the highest.

Graduation Advanced.

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Baker has approved the proposal that the graduation of the 1919 class at West Point be again advanced, this time from August 29 to June 12.

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SHELLPROOF MACK

A Common Soldier's Recital of Thrilling Adventures in the Terrific Struggle for World Democracy

By ARTHUR JAMES M'KAY. (Copyright, 1913, by Small, Maynard & Co., Inc.)

Arthur James McKay, who won the sobriquet of "Shellproof Mack" when he joined a British regiment after the sinking of the Lusitania and when the United States had failed to declare war immediately, reached the front and was wounded several times and gassed once.

He withdrew an application for discharge, account of being an American citizen, when told of his need by the English. The gigantic battle of Messines Ridge was related by Mack in connection with the plan to blow up Hill 60. Mack and comrades got over the top when 1,000,000 pounds of ammonia are exploded. They reach the enemy trenches through a heavy machine and rifle fire. The British casualties were 20 per cent of those men when they went over.

The Tommies were passing a large white chateau with Red Cross signs painted on roof and sides, indicating a hospital, when they face a tremendous gunfire. They storm the treacherous chateau and capture the Germans therein concealed.

Mack relates the severe discipline of the English army and refers to an instance when a man faced the firing squad because he refused to divulge identity of comrades who aided him in getting away to visit his family.

After a brief rest in the rear Mack and his comrades start to take over the first line trenches. During the first few days there are six attacks made by the Germans, each leaving windows of dead in many lands. All attacks were repulsed in good style by the British.

After the last attack Mack and his "battalion" were ordered to the rear for six weeks' rest. Two weeks of total rest were ordered up to the front to take over the line near Paschenendele ridge. The first air raid experienced by Mack and his comrades was staged while they were enroute to the front, safely quartered in billets they awaited the order to take over the line from a Scottish regiment.

While trying to escape from the German straggle Mack found himself in a trench where he waited until the bombardment was over. Mack's whole company was almost wiped out by this bombardment. After a two days' rest Mack was assigned to a battalion ordered to capture a number of German pill boxes. The order was executed. Shortly after the capture the pill boxes Mack experienced his first gnat attack.

CHAPTER XVII. Gassed.

"Lucky devil," I heard someone say. "He'd a copped it in another hour when it got light."

"Lucky?" says another chap. "I'd say 'd done better to go west with a souvenir in 'is napper. It'll be 'ell for 'im wif all that gas in 'im."

It was. During the next few days I agreed with the second fellow and wished that I had copped a bullet instead of the gas.

I fainted again. When I came out of that one was at a first-aid station and someone was forcing a bitter drink through my teeth. I was fighting for every breath. Two stretcher-bearers loaded me on a stretcher and started down the road towards Ypres to the field dressing station. This was the same road where we had been shelled coming up, and as daylight came on we caught it again. Two or three big ones hit right in the road ahead of us, and they lugged me over to an old trench, the same one where I had met my platoon officer in the night.

While here I suffered so terribly that I wanted to die. I prayed for a shell to do me in. The strangling, drowning sensation and the racking effect for every burning lungful of oxygen was simply tearing me to pieces. I tried to stop breathing, but nature fought against my will, and I kept on the painful gasping.

My eyes were burning and the water was running from them and my nose. I begged the bearers to take me down to the dressing station, and the brave fellows finally lifted me out and started down the road, disregarding shell-fire.

When they landed me at the dressing station, a good safe place in the basement of an old building, they pumped me full of oxygen, and after

GEORGE H. BAUST SUFFERED FOR TWENTY YEARS

Takes Tanlac and Troubles Begin to Disappear—Wife Is Benefited, Too.

"When my wife saw how much good Tanlac was doing me she wanted to try it, too, and now she is praising Tanlac as much as I am," said George H. Baust, who is employed by the Cudahy Packing company and lives at 1115 Drexel street, the other day.

"For the past 20 years," he continued, "my system was all out of order and I seemed to be getting worse all the time in spite of everything I could do. My stomach was badly out of shape, my food would not digest properly and after eating anything I would suffer agonies for hours. My liver did not act right and I was bilious most all the time. Rheumatism got in my left shoulder and it ached so bad I could hardly stand it, and I had an awful pain in the back of my neck that worried me

"After trying all kinds of preparations without getting any relief, I got a bottle of Tanlac and began to improve almost from the first dose. I have taken four bottles so far and my troubles are now almost at an end. My food digests with hardly any after effects, the pain in my neck is about gone and my shoulder feels pretty good. I would hardly expect that four bottles of any medicine would entirely relieve a trouble of 20 years standing, but I am sure it won't be long before I shall be completely well."

And she very coolly answered: "It is. But don't get excited. They may not hit us."

She hardly had the words out of her mouth when—"whang-bang," two heavy explosions, seemingly just outside the hut. The ground shook and the canvas sides of the hut bellied in with the shock. I was unable to get up and see the effect of the raid, but I heard all about it and a number of the wounded were brought into my hut.

The Boche had deliberately bombed the station, and those two explosions had killed 26 and wounded 45 men. Of the 26 killed 14 were Germans who were being treated by our Red Cross.

This crime was deliberate and no mistake, as the C. C. S. had been on this spot for three years, and the Red Cross flag was flying on all sides and was painted on the top of every tent and hut. A wounded German officer said it was reprisal because the English had fired on a German Red Cross train a few days before. This was true; they had, but only after the officers had discovered that the Huns were using the train to bring up reserves. This reprisal illustrates, I think, the German view of fair play. Anything that is to their advantage is fair. Anything that is to their disadvantage is unfair. The will to win is

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

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