

Norton Ignores Third Party in Naming Platform

Candidate for Governor Favors "Code Law" in Part and Urges Tax Reduction.

Lincoln, April 12.—(Special.)—J. N. Norton, who filed Monday as a democratic candidate for governor, made public today a lengthy statement of his views.

Although Mr. Norton hitherto has rated as a member of the third party, and is now bidding for its support, he entirely ignored it in his statement today, lumping it with others whose support, he said, will be welcomed by the democratic party.

Urges Tax Cut.
Norton urged a reduction of taxes, the state government to set the example for local subdivisions. He declared the necessity of aiding agriculture, specifically by lowered freight rates and a state rural credit system. He favored a state income tax and opposed a sales tax.

The so-called "code law" has "some provisions of merit," said Mr. Norton, but nevertheless created an "undesirable duplication in administration." He does not advise its repeal, but favors reorganization of the government by legislation submitted directly to the people through the initiative. No form of reorganization is specified.

Opposes Federal Aid.
Mr. Norton opposes federal aid for road-building, favors removal of the party circle from the ballot, opposes any change in the primary law and favors the pending referendum of four laws enacted by the last legislature.

It will be impossible, he says, for him to make an aggressive primary campaign because he has "signed up" for a three months' chautauque lecture tour which will occupy most of his time.

Fairbury Couple Married 60 Years

Fairbury, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKie celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary here. Mr. and Mrs. McKie were married in Scotland, April 8, 1862, and lived there until 1865, when they came to America. They spent a short time in Kentucky and then moved to Illinois, where they lived until the spring of 1879, when they came overland to Nebraska. They moved to their present home here 11 years ago.

To celebrate the occasion, their daughters served a dinner for the relatives who could attend and for a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McKie are the parents of nine children. Sam McKie is of DeWitt. Mrs. McKie is of Gibson. Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Jess Gibson of Fairbury are their living children. Of their 27 grandchildren 22 are living. There are two great-grandchildren.

Committeemen of State Bar Association Named

Anan Raymond, secretary of the Nebraska State Bar association, yesterday made public the following appointment of committees by Judge George F. Conroy of York, president of the association:

Legal education: John N. Dryden of Kearney, chairman; Frank M. Hall of Lincoln, M. A. Hall of Omaha, J. J. Halligan of North Platte and J. J. Thomas of Seward.

Judiciary: Judge E. G. Good of Wahoo, chairman; J. W. James of Hastings, George C. Gillan of Lexington.

Inquiry: William H. Kelligar of Auburn, chairman; J. L. Cleary of Grand Island; W. M. Cain of Fremont.

Kearney Commissioners Withdraw Resignations

Kearney, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—Ordered to sit at a special election, Kearney voters by a two to one majority expressed themselves as favoring a councilmanic form of city government as against the commission form, operative here for six years. The following day, Frank L. Grammer and Howard Stephens resigned from the commission. Mayor D. Wort alone remaining to look after destinies of the municipality. The entire commission met to canvass the special election vote and immediately following it was announced that their resignations had been withdrawn and they would serve out their unexpired terms.

Wheat and Oats Benefited by Continued Wet Weather

Fairbury, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—The continued wet weather has retarded the sowing of oats. Oats planted before the wet weather are up and doing fine. The wet weather is making a 100 per cent wheat crop in this section of Nebraska with the exception of a few fields in the southern part of the county. The wheat is growing so rank that farmers will turn in their cows to pasture it down as soon as the ground becomes dry on the surface.

Two Nebraska Youths Are Candidates for West Point

Washington, D. C., April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The War Department announces that Theodore Wengloff, Sutton and Everett Erickson, Holdrege, have been named candidates for entrance to the Military academy, West Point.

Blind Man Robbed

Nebraska City, April 12.—(Special.)—Ed Snell was arrested here on word from the sheriff of Nemaha county that he was wanted at Auburn, where it is alleged he stole a hat from a blind man several weeks ago.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES (Copyright, 1922.)

Elizabeth Conner, a country girl, is visiting her city cousin. They take her to a ball. She feels lonely the contrast between her dusty, home-made frock and the smart clothes the other women wear. The only person who is not so different is a dancing teacher, who tells her that he is a dancing teacher; that he is married, and that she must meet him again. He agrees to teach her to dance. She promises to do so. He tells her to go to the ball. Elizabeth has lunch with Farmer; then packs to go to Madame Bennett's home. She has her dress with her. Madame Bennett calls to bring the dress. Farmer displays a proprietary air which Elizabeth quickly resents. While talking with Farmer, Elizabeth meets her cousin. How an on with the story?

She was frightened at the hatred that crept into Dolly's blue eyes. She leaned a little forward across the table, and spoke in a hoarse whisper: "If you take him away from me, I'll never forgive you as long as I live."

"I thought—I thought you'd quarrel," she said at last. "Quarrel?" Dolly's voice was contemptuous. "What's that got to do with it? I've quarreled with him because of times and made it up again. I know you've done this—to pay me out! I—" she stopped suddenly, her angry face changing into a forced smile as Farmer took from his chair and came across to them.

"Well, and what are you two talking about so earnestly?" he asked. He laid a hand on the back of Elizabeth's chair. "You're quite a stranger, Dolly. I've not seen you since the time Dolly recovered her self-control. 'What's happened to you lately?' she asked languidly. 'I never see you about anywhere.'"

"Well, perhaps I've been otherwise engaged," and though Elizabeth was angry, he looked down at her significantly as he spoke. There was a little silence; then he added casually, "Well, my dear, I think we ought to go back to madame if you are ready."

Elizabeth looked up at him with amazed eyes. She could not believe that it was her that he had spoken. There was only one man in the world who had ever called her "my dear" before, and her heart beat fast with angry resentment.

But something in his smile prevented her from saying anything, and she rose obediently and went back with him to their own table. She was thankful when Farmer left them at the door of madame's house. She made no answer when he asked her softly when he would see her again; but as soon as they were indoors she looked at Mme. Senestis with burning eyes.

"I don't like him—I don't like him," she said vehemently. "Petite! you are a little fool," she said good naturedly. "When you are older you will know which side of the bread the butter is to be found."

There was a malicious smile in her eyes the following morning, when a great box of roses arrived from Farmer for Elizabeth. "Roses for the rose," she said, touching Elizabeth's flushed cheek. "What a fortunate little one it is!" "I don't want them," Elizabeth said vehemently; she put them into bowls and carried them into madame's own room.

"She felt frightened; she could not forget the new attitude of proprietorship which Farmer had adopted toward her; she would have given anything in the world to have seen Royston or even Netta.

Half a dozen times she was tempted to write to them, but pride prevented her; they had neither of them answered her other letters.

She heard nothing from Dolly, though she had quite expected to do so, and the silence worried her now she knew that Dolly was bitterly jealous of her friendship with Farmer.

"As if I want him," she thought wearily. "I should not care if I never saw him again."

An then one afternoon, when madame had gone out and Elizabeth was practicing in the long salon alone, the French housekeeper came tapping at the door.

She was an ugly old woman with gray, fuzzy hair, and though she was devoted to madame her devotion was chiefly to the money she made. Money was her god; she hoarded it like a miser.

She grinned at Elizabeth and held up a warning finger. "It is against madame's rules. I know."

She was wearing the loose sort of gymnasium frock in which madame always insisted upon her practicing, but there was no time to change. She gave a hurried pat to her hair as she heard a man's step in the hall. She was a picture of trembling happiness when the door opened and Walter Sneath walked into the room.

There was a moment of profound silence; the color died from Elizabeth's face, till even her lips were white with bitter disappointment. "You!" she said faintly. "You—you're not glad to see me?" he said hoarsely.

Elizabeth roused herself with an effort, and went to him with outstretched hand.

Eight Injured in Train Wreck at Watkins, Ia.

Cars Leave Track Because of Broken Rail—Relief Is Rushed From Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 12.—Running five hours late, the Transcontinental Limited, on the Chicago and Northwestern, left the rails just west of Watkins, Ia., 30 miles west of here, yesterday afternoon, all the cars except the engine, baggage car and chair car leaving the track.

The accident was due to a broken rail, caused by a loose joint. A relief train, bearing physicians, was rushed from Cedar Rapids and Edmund J. Mack and B. E. Pratt, both of whom are seriously injured, were brought to this city and taken to a hospital.

The injured passengers and trainmen, several of whom are in a local hospital, are:

Edmund J. Mack, 720 Keith street, Chicago, member "The Four La Salles" Spring carnival troupe. B. E. Pratt, 171 North Wells street, Chicago, salesman. Richard Witt, Wheaton, Ill., cook on diner.

Mike Mee, Clinton, Ia., conductor. L. A. Williams, 6218 Evanston street, Chicago, Pullman conductor. Charles Barrett, Chicago, head waiter.

Posey Mathias, Chicago, porter. N. Person, Chicago, waiter.

U. P. Stockholders Elect Directors

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12.—At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Union Pacific railroad company held here yesterday, 69 per cent of the outstanding capital stock was represented. N. H. Loomis, general solicitor of the company at Omaha, was chairman of the meeting. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Oliver Ames, Boston; Newcomb Carlton, New York; H. W. Clark, New York; Carl R. Gray, Omaha; Robert W. Goel, New York; E. Roland Harter, New York; R. S. Lovett, New York; Marvin Hughitt, jr., Chicago; Charles A. Peabody, New York; W. G. Rockefeller, New York; A. B. Seger, New York; Charles A. Stone, Boston; Frank A. Vanderbilt, New York; and Paul M. Warburg, New York. H. W. Clark was the only new member elected.

Balfour Made Earl

London, April 12.—(By A. P.)—King George has conferred an earldom upon Sir Arthur James Balfour, it was officially announced today.

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Can't Plow Streets for Garden at Wymore

Wymore, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—While Mayor Youll thinks that gardening is a most commendable enterprise on the part of citizens, he cannot permit them to plow up the streets for the purpose of raising vegetables, hence an order prohibiting such practice. The chief of police has been instructed to see that streets are kept open for traffic and that citizens be instructed to confine their gardening to their own premises.

Grain Men Endorse Waterway Project

Des Moines, Ia., April 12.—Resolutions submitted today to the twenty-second annual convention of the Western Grain Dealers' association here, endorse the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project and the recent pertinent expression of President Harding for "less departmental driving from the rear seat."

The resolutions ask that the grain exchanges modify their commission charges to a closer approximation of the prewar fees and requests that the weighing and other terminal charges be correspondingly reduced.

Another resolution seeks an earnest consideration of an inquiry by the Iowa board of railway commissioners into the state rates which shall be charged upon shipments of grain, grain products and articles taking their rates.

The following officers were elected: President, I. C. Edmonds, Marcus, Ia.; vice president, J. R. Murrel, jr., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; directors, Clifford C. Belz, Conrad, Ia. (re-elected); Bert Dow, Davenport, Ia.; William Wheeler, Adair, Ia.; B. O. Holmquist of Omaha, and H. D. Mundt, Totterville, Ia. George A. Wells, Des Moines, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Leader in Third Party Seeks to Oust Edmisten

Candidates Can't Ride Two Horses Going in Opposite Directions, Complains W. J. Taylor.

Lincoln, April 12.—(Special.)—Resignation of J. H. Edmisten from the chairmanship of the third party was demanded today by W. J. Taylor of Sierra, Custer county, party leader in the Sixth congressional district. Mr. Taylor, although himself a former democrat like Edmisten, charged that Edmisten had betrayed the party by arranging for the candidacy of J. N. Norton for governor on both democratic and third party tickets.

"This high-handed fusion by yourself, Norton, Wray, Sorenson and a few lesser lights kills the progressive party and brands its perpetrators as underserving of public trust," said Taylor.

"Those who, at considerable expense and inconvenience, attended our state convention believed that the time had come for a new deal from that of the machine, capital-controlled old parties. If they were mistaken, then there is no use for fusion or for our new party unless, as you men seem to think, for the purpose of boosting into office men who care nothing for principle and everything for jobs. If the well-meaning men of this convention were right, then how can any candidate ride two horses going in such opposite directions? No man of principle would want to and no man of judgment would try to."

Taylor declares that two remedies remain for the rank and file of the party—either support progressive candidates of the old parties, "but

Damaged Phone Lines Reopened

Slayer of Smelter Head Asks Liberty

Lincoln, April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Terrence Casey, who has served three years of a 14-year term for the murder of Albert Cassill, night superintendent of the American Smelting and Refining company, Omaha, asked the parole board yesterday for commutation.

Casey graphically described the murder, showing how he ran from Cassill and fired. He claimed the latter was attacking him. Casey declared the trouble started when he demurred against Cassill and others drinking and getting women to visit the plant at night. He stated that Cassill and Cassill attempted a physical assault upon him.

T. S. Lanigan attempted to get Glenn Meyers, charged with robbery and auto theft out of the penitentiary. An hour before he appeared before the board Lanigan filed as the democratic nominee for congress in the Sixth district. Meyers was sent up from Hall county.

Power Company Stockholders Are Listed for Taxation

Lincoln, Neb., April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—There are 428 residents of Omaha owning \$288,000 worth of preferred stock in the Nebraska Power company listed by the state tax commissioner. No one owns more than \$5,000 worth of stock. Owners of common stock are: Joseph Barker, Ward Burgess, Thomas B. Coleman, Gould Dietz, J. E. Davidson, J. H. Millard and S. E. Schweitzer. Stock owned by Nebraskans in this corporation, as well as all other foreign corporations, will be listed for taxation this year at one-fifth what the tax on tangible property may be.

Damaged Phone Lines Reopened

Sioux City Service Resumed—Estimated Loss Raised to \$900,000.

A direct line of communication was opened to Sioux City yesterday by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. This is the first line opened in the storm area which was swept by sleet and wind Monday night.

As communication is established to points in Nebraska within the storm area, it is evident that the damage to telephone property is much greater than at first was supposed. The latest count of the number of poles down is 18,000 in Nebraska and 4,000 in southeastern South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa. One hundred cars of poles are being hurried to the storm area from Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City and other points where supplies are kept on hand.

The telephone company's latest estimate of its loss is \$700,000 in Nebraska and approximately \$200,000 in the other three states affected. Sixty crews with 1,200 men are at work and others are being hurried into the storm area.

Meat Market Burns

Gothenburg, Neb., April 11.—(Special.)—Whited's market, a frame building, was destroyed by fire here.

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