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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10

JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY

Judge Kunkel's candidacy for the State Supreme Court bench looks brighter in the face of the primary returns than it has since the distinguished Dauphin county jurist was persuaded by his friends to enter the race.

This is the opinion of men conversant with the situation all over the State. Elements necessarily entered, or were artificially injected, into the primary contest that cannot possibly have any part in the campaign leading up to the November elections.

Democratic machine is some peeved over the Dauphin County Court's decision releasing the automobile license fund of more than a million dollars for the reconstruction of State highways.

"MORE MENTAL MOURNING" UNDER that head the Philadelphia Inquirer calls attention to the following dispatch from Allentown, and says that this is the sort of "freedom of trade" for which President Wilson has labored ever since his inauguration:

Throughout all the Lehigh Valley only one blast furnace is in operation. It costs \$12 a ton to make pig iron here at the rate of average prices. Nova Scotia pig iron is delivered in the same quantity at the local blast furnaces at \$12 a ton.

This is a sample of the way in which President Wilson has kept his promise "not to interfere with legitimate business."

Apparently every person who troubles himself over declining trade or a lost job is a "mental mourner" and every business that has suffered at the hands of the Democratic experimenters is regarded at Washington as illegitimate. If that be true then the legitimate business of the country all rolled together wouldn't fill the hollow of a grain of mustard seed.

That \$32,000 expense account resembles in some degree a certain ghost of modern antiquity, and threatens to become quite as troublesome.

CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED

EVEN the influential Democratic newspapers are denouncing the bossism of the party in this State and the outrageous usurpation of power as exhibited in the promulgation of a platform which the State Committee was not permitted to see.

The Philadelphia Record suggests that the platform should be set aside and a new one framed by all the Democratic candidates, approved by them and issued early in September. Commenting on this suggestion the Wilkes-Barre Record says:

After all, how could such a platform be made to represent the opinions of all the candidates? Some of them would want to declare for local option, for instance, and others would be opposed to it.

He has stood aloof from partisan politics ever since he was elevated to the bench and he kept that thought constantly in mind during the primary fight.

Reasons for Judge Kunkel's elevation to the Supreme bench in the Fall might be quoted indefinitely, but there yet remains to be brought forward a single reason as to why he is not the one man for the place before the people at this time.

There are still a few Wilson newspaper organs silly enough to imitate the ostrich with respect to the business depression now covering the country.

These newspapers pretend not to see and have not even noted the fact that President Wilson himself admits the depression.

PAGEANTS

The pageant of Utica in the Mohawk Valley, which will be given by 8,000 of the people of Utica, N. Y., on August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1914, will be notable for the scope of its historic interest, its cosmopolitan nature and the fact that its participants will be, to a great extent, the descendants of those who actually enacted the historic episodes that will be presented.

The drama of the nation was in a large measure created in this same Mohawk Valley. Nowhere in the country may the successive periods be found more markedly present. Its aboriginal inhabitants, the Iroquois, were the most remarkable federation

of Indians on the continent, swaying the destinies of all the tribes east of the Mississippi, and controlling from their "Long House" the head waters of streams running in all directions. From their stronghold they could descend with swiftness upon any tribe in the East.

The two wars for independence found some of their most dramatic scenes staged in the Mohawk Valley, in the section whose center is now Utica. The battle of Oriskany, the turning point of the Revolution, will be reenacted in this pageant by the descendants of the German Palatines who were soldiers of Herkimer at a point so near the original battle ground that the firing of the cannon might almost have been heard.

A foretaste of the cosmopolitan character of the United States was found in the early mixture of the races in the Mohawk Valley. The German Palatines, sufferers from religious troubles at home, exiles here, came by the hundreds and settled on the flats. English settlers from New England pushed farther than any and made Utica. Then came the Welsh, Scotch and Irish, and, in later days, the other nations have poured their children into this beautiful region, the Italian, the Pole, the Hebrew, etc., so that it is a thoroughly cosmopolitan country at the present time.

We note the preparations for this pageant at length because of the similarity of Utica and Harrisburg in the frontier history of the country. Both were centers of intense activity in the early days. Here, as in Utica, were enacted the picturesque scenes attending the settling and development of the State and the Republic. Here John Harris narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Indians, here was located historic Fort Hunter, here was the great Indian pathway between the East and the West, and later the Conestoga wagons and the stage coaches had their headquarters. Past our doors floated the river arks and later the great rafts from the forests above. Still later came the canal and following it the railroads. Hither came Washington, LaFayette, Lincoln and a host of other famous men to be honored by an admiring people.

The history of Harrisburg is replete with material for picturesque and educational pageants sufficient to cover a period of years. Why is it that we spend money on Fourth of July fireworks and parades when we might so well follow the example of Utica?

Democratic machine is some peeved over the Dauphin County Court's decision releasing the automobile license fund of more than a million dollars for the reconstruction of State highways. It was so hopeful of fooling the voters as to the reason for bad roads.

James E. Roderick, the State chief of mines, who is in Baltimore, is recovering from a serious operation, is one of the three oldest State officials in point of age and among the half-dozen in point of connection with the State government.

The filing of expense accounts is an object of much interest at the moment and while the accounts are open to all who desire to inspect them quite a number of those who go to look over the statements are people who have not earthly interest except in getting to see how much a man gave to this or that item or to see how much some other man received.

Some fast time appears to have been made by people who are traveling across the State these days. One of the highways Departments engineers came to the city last night telling of a six-hour trip from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg by way of the southern road and saying that the roads were in fair condition after all.

Men active in politics in other counties have been awaiting with great eagerness the announcement of the official vote which was made last night. However, when one comes to think of it there was comparatively little difference between the results already printed and the official total. The newspapers manage to get pretty good lines on the way the votes are cast.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf sent greetings to the Jewish community from Rome on its recent anniversary. He is traveling through Southern Europe.

Rear Admiral Buehler, of Philadelphia, will spend part of the summer in Virginia mountains.

Ex-Secretary Knox will speak in Ohio next week.

Dr. J. D. Moffatt retires this month as president of Washington and Jefferson.

Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins attended the ordination of his son to the priesthood in Philadelphia on Sunday.

PINCHOT'S CANDIDACY

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Progressivism in politics is not the exclusive possession of Colonel Roosevelt, or of the politicians in this State who have taken up the cry to promote their private schemes of political aggrandizement.

From June 5th to July 4th [From the Reading Herald.] Of course we want a safe and sane Fourth. We can't obtain this by means of a do-nothing policy either in advance of the Fourth or on the Fourth itself.

It is also possible under present conditions for the rich men of the State to control political parties and committees and through them the legislative bodies in such a way as was never possible under the more American systems of the past.

Even those newspapers which formerly upheld the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting

their grave defects and it is entirely probable that the next session of the Legislature will be asked to repeal much of the present theoretical ballot reform and return to a more simplified system of voting.

There is the fish story liar; and then there is the fellow who tells you how early his pea vines begin to bear.

EVENING CHAT

Most people pay men to take away their waste paper; a few are able to sell newspapers and other paper; some others allow men to cart it off, while some are beseiged by those who want the refuse. But Old Father Penn makes money out of his paper. Recently a contract was let at the Capitol for the removal of the waste paper and the prices were for various kinds of paper at that.

Out on the Hill there are a couple of Chinamen who have an eye for business or else who are up to date. Instead of having one of the stereotyped Chinese names with some Lees or Rongs or something like that, they simply announce: Mark Company. There are three or four men in the plant and when someone asked who was the manager he said in the accented English: "That is firm name for us."

For just forty-one seconds Monday evening Harrisburg so far as electrical illuminating facilities were concerned was as dark as the Harrisburg of years and year ago when the moon wasn't in duty. The lights flashed and glimmered with the glare of distant lightning and perspiring citizens anxiously awaited the coming of the storm. But the roll of faraway thunder was the signal for a summer shower that Harrisburg got at that time. Suddenly every electric light and fan in the city quit business.

James E. Roderick, the State chief of mines, who is in Baltimore, is recovering from a serious operation, is one of the three oldest State officials in point of age and among the half-dozen in point of connection with the State government. Mr. Roderick was born in Wales in 1842 and is just six years younger than Uncle Heinrich Houck, the nestor of office in agriculture, and four years younger than Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchfield.

While admitting that the Ryan men control the city committee the McCormick followers are claiming the representation from ten wards, a gain of four from the Ryan men. They probably gain of one ward and Forty-sixth but say that this might be discounted by losses in other wards.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, is to be relieved of his present duties during the heat of the gubernatorial campaign. A leave of absence, without pay, from his duties as superintendent of schools for the month of September and October was granted him at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education of Philadelphia.

In introducing the resolution authorizing the leave, William T. Tilden, president of the Union League, made a verbal tribute to Dr. Brumbaugh for his efficiency in improving Philadelphia's school system, and said that he was the only one echoing the unanimous opinion of his associates on the board when he called him one of the greatest public educators in the world.

Gifford Pinchot, who had a collision with ex-Congressman Ben Focht at Lewisburg on Monday night which cost him a few of his prize feathers, went into the Juniata Valley yesterday afternoon, leaving tonight for country stores, where he talked to such as he found, and in the evening he held forth in the courthouse at Lewisburg. To be frank, Pinchot is not proving much of a drawer. Everywhere the Pinchot party goes the men ask how long Roosevelt will be in the State. Up to date he has been unable to tell them and information from Washington is that the Colonel will only spend four days in Pennsylvania.

Lawrence county's Republican county committee gave Penrose, Brumbaugh and all the rest of the ticket a great send-off at the annual meeting in New Castle. W. A. Eakin was elected county chairman.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

With all the lavish expenditure of money McCormick only beat Ryan 20,000.

Democrats will cost more than thirty cents a head when the Fall election comes.

The difference between payment of Cumberland "watchers" and those in Dauphin continues to agitate the faithful.

Ben Focht is having all kinds of fun with Pinchot these days.

State Chairman Crow may be here to-morrow. He will name the rules committee Friday or Saturday.

Uncle Henry Kouck's vote did not get much attention from Market Square this morning.

State Chairman Morris professes to be pleased with the Democratic city committee elections in Philadelphia. No one else is.

Langley's Triumph

[From the Morning News.] Dr. Samuel P. Langley died of a broken heart when critics claimed that his hearer-than-air machine was a failure. Now the success of his experiment has been demonstrated. But the busts of the popular party are still dull ear. Post-mortem honors are tragic.

COMMITTEES ARE CALLED IN JUNE

New Order of Things for the Election of the Chairman for the Fall Campaign

BRUMBAUGH RETIRES SOON

Leaves School Work in Philadelphia on Leave Without Pay to Engage in Campaign

This is the time of the year when the committees are getting busy and in addition to the meeting of the Republican county committee announced for June 20 by Chairman William H. Horner, there will be meetings of the Republican city committee on Saturday, June 13, and of the Democratic county committee on Tuesday, June 16. The Washington party committee will have a meeting on June 12. Judging from indications there will be no opposition to the re-election of either the Republican city or county chairmen, both of whom have proved their worth and who have things well lined out for this year's campaign. There are some Democrats who would like to unhorse the genial Herr Moeslein, but the machine will not be touched in the county committee that his re-election is among the things which appear very likely.

Federal Jobs Must Be Put Out Quickly

The way things look now, there'll be more of the fruit. Than the public can possibly eat. And the record this year will be one, you will find, That is going to be quite hard to beat.

The growers, we're told, are endeavoring this year of quality rare. By pinching some off now, and yet they all say There still will be peaches to spare. By golly, I think that Dame Nature got the wad who has put up the glare Every year 'bout her shortcomings, and this one time Has made up her mind to get square.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, June 10, 1864.] A few evenings ago we noticed a number of boys climbing up on the stone wall at this end of the Harrisburg bridge for the purpose of entering the bridge (we presume) without being observed by the gatekeeper.

Is Mr. Hoon Here?

If a person by the name of Henry Hoon lives in Harrisburg he will please call at the office of the Northern Central Railway.

A Call For "Curtain"

[From the Lock Haven Express.] The honest, legitimate business of the country has been fairly legislated and billed into a state bordering on nervous prostration, and is entitled to a rest. Let us at least have an interlude of peace and recuperation in the game of Politics vs. Business that has been going on ever since Mr. Taft turned the country over to Mr. Wilson in such excellent condition.

Brumbaugh Given Leave

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



Hold Business Hey! I been watching you for two hours! Hurry up an' get some! Can't you see I've got a "Rush" message to deliver?

A Hero He - She's allus wanted me to be a hero! - But she don't know there ain't been no hero in this hives for ten years!



Main Point Dobbins gets a gigantic salary from that mining corporation. Able to locate gold mines, is he? Not much. Able to locate stock-purchasers.

Poor James! Oh, James! I had such a lovely dream about you, last night! I dreamed y o u wasn't cross-eyed an' freckle-faced and knock-kneed at all! Fact was you looked almost human!

THE PEACH CROP By Wing Dinger

We ought to be thankful that we haven't heard This year from the rattle-brained wop. Who usually breaks up our hopes with the spiel Of a big failure in the peach crop.

The way things look now, there'll be more of the fruit. Than the public can possibly eat. And the record this year will be one, you will find, That is going to be quite hard to beat.

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The Directors of this company are responsible, successful business men. They perform their duties by giving adequate attention to the affairs of this institution.

This Company specializes in the management of estates, acting as executor of wills, trustee, guardian or administrator and cordially invites an interview with all persons interested as testators or beneficiaries.

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MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY

HARRISBURG, PA.

Capital . . \$300,000.00 Surplus . . \$300,000.00



NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, June 10, 1864.] Rebels Near Falmouth

Cincinnati, June 9.—The rebels are near Falmouth, on the Kentucky Central railroad, and at Williamstown, on the pike, thirty miles from Cincinnati.

Rebels in Consternation Washington, June 10, 3 P. M.—A citizen of Richmond, who succeeded in making his escape and reaching the White House, describes the consternation prevailing there as great in the extreme.

GREAT CROP OUTLOOK

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] The June crop report from the Department of Agriculture indicates 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, which will surpass the best previous crop by 137,000,000 bushels. The wheat acreage this year is more than 3,000,000 acres greater than last year and about 8,000,000 more than in 1912. There has been a falling off in the acreage devoted to oats, but the rye acreage is about the same as usual. The prospects for a good yield of these grains is far better than a year ago at this time.

This prospect is the one bright spot in the business outlook. If the farmers have money to spend there is money in circulation and business will go on. But Congress does not make the rains fall from heaven, nor does it cause the sun to shine or the grain to germinate and bring forth after its kind. The business with which Congress and politics have nothing to do prosper, thanks to the blessings of an overruling and merciful Providence.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS

SIDES & SIDES

Advertisement for Fisk tires. Features an image of a man in a suit driving a car. Text includes 'FISK 4 1/2 x 36', 'The MANUFACTURERS' OBLIGATION', 'FIRST, Good Tires, the will and effort to see that your satisfaction in them is such as to make you a permanent Fisk User is the obligation assumed by the Fisk Rubber Company. They are meeting it squarely and successfully with thousands of car owners.', 'We know Fisk Tires represent THE QUALITY and a consistent policy which you cannot find elsewhere.', 'MYERS, The Tire Man 225 HUMMEL ST. HARRISBURG, PA.'