

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

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To the Citizens of Harrisburg, Pa.:

As a candidate for City Council, under the commission form of government, I wish to make a statement to the people whose vote and support I am asking. I believe it is necessary for a Councilman to devote all his time to the duties of his position and, if nominated and elected, I promise to do this. I promise to give to the city that same honest, conscientious, industrious service that I would give to my own business.

I also promise to make every effort to secure for the city a Municipal Ice Plant that will furnish ice to ALL the people, as near as possible to cost as is consistent with a business conduct of the plant.

In the statement printed below I will endeavor to show the cost of building a plant and the expense of running it, and leave to you the decision as to whether the city cannot furnish ice at one-third the price it is now furnished by private parties, making a profit that will go into the city treasury and help reduce the now heavy and burdensome taxes. Our Water Department is very profitable, and with an ice plant located on the island, adjacent to the filter plant, on land now owned by the city, superintended by the same chief engineer and operated by steam taken from boilers in the pumping plant, ice could be made and sold at a very low price. The figures given here were furnished by the best manufacturers and concern the various lines and show the exact cost of the various items. The estimate is for a plant of the latest improved type, 100 tons capacity every 24 hours, and shows the actual cost of ice to be \$1.36 per ton delivered at the homes of the customers. Ice is now selling in Harrisburg at from six to twelve dollars per ton. This same ice can be made and sold, delivered to customers by the municipal ice plant, at a fair profit to the city at 25 pounds for 5 cents (four dollars a ton). Ample provision has been made to store the surplus ice made during the winter months and the plant can be run every day in the year.



Cost of Building and Equipment	Expenses of Operation Per Year
Building	Interest on plant and equipment at 4 per cent. \$6,000
Machinery	Depreciation in value of plant at 3 per cent. 4,500
Boilers	1 oiler, day and night (2 men, \$900 each)
Stable and wagon shed	1 fireman, day and night (2 men, \$900 each)
30 horses	Ice drawing gang, (6 men, \$900 each)
15 wagons	Oil, waste and other incidental
15 sets of harness	4,000 tons of river coal
Scales, tools, incidentals	Feed for 30 horses
Total	2 stable men (\$600 each)
\$150,000	15 drivers (\$800 each)
	15 helpers (\$700 each)
	1 stock clerk
	Total
	\$53,900

Receipts and Profit to City Per Year
100 tons per day, 36,500 tons per year, at \$4 per ton

Please investigate my statement, and if you think municipal ownership of the ice plant a good business proposition for the city, and a money-saver for the people, you will help it along by voting for me. Remember, water and ice go hand in hand, and as the Water Department has always been a good profit-maker, an ice plant can be made the same.

The right of a city of the third class to create and operate an ice plant, has been questioned. There never was a doubt on the subject with consideration but to make assurance doubly sure Mr. Rodenhaver appealed to the Legislature for an enabling act and the following bill was passed with practical unanimity in both branches of the General Assembly during the session of 1913 and approved by Governor Tener on the 25th day of June of that year:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., that each city of the third class is hereby authorized to manufacture ice, and to sell the same to the inhabitants of such city at such rates as shall be fixed by ordinance, and to that end may erect, equip and maintain such buildings and other structures, and may purchase or hire and maintain such vehicles, as may be deemed necessary for such purpose.

Approved the 25th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOHN K. TENER,
The foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Act of the General Assembly, No. 353.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
Two years ago my friends responded to my appeal for support in great numbers and with genuine earnestness. For this proof of their friendship and confidence I most sincerely thank them. I have in no respect abated my desire to serve the people of the city faithfully and with the ability and energy at my command and now by this medium earnestly solicit a renewal of their pledges of friendship, assuring each voter that I will fully appreciate the favor bestowed and share my labors in the office so as to work the highest advantage to the public.

J. EDGAR RODENHAVER
Hours for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Tuberculosis Week to Be Observed Dec. 6 to 12

Plans for a national Medical Examination Day, a Children's Health Crusade and a Tuberculosis Sunday, all to be held in Tuberculosis Week, December 6 to 12, were announced today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Medical Examination day is set for Wednesday, December 8. On this day everyone, sick or well, is urged to be examined by a doctor to learn his physical condition.

Children's Health Crusade Day on Friday, December 10, is planned to instruct school children in healthful living. The culmination of the campaign will be the sixth annual celebration of Tuberculosis Sunday.

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AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM
Saturday matinee and night, Sept. 18—"Twin Beds."
Thursday matinee and night, Sept. 22—"Barney Bernard's Americans."
Friday and Saturday with daily matinees, Sept. 24 and 25—Lyman H. Howe's "Travel Festival, Travel With Howe to the California Exposition."

"TWIN BEDS"
Selwyn and Co. have wisely decided upon "Twin Beds," as their attraction at the Orpheum on Saturday afternoon and evening.
The story of this wholesome and funniest of farces is built around the necessary neighborliness of people in fashionable large apartment houses, who have no bond in common but that they pay rent to the same landlord, but who none the less find themselves locked in constant proximity by elevator, dumb waiter and the most ancient lathes and plaster.—Advertisement.

MAJESTIC VAUDEVILLE
Marie Fenton, Harrisburg's favorite singing comedienne, is one of the choice Keith hits of the new show. The Majestic unveils to-day Miss Fenton has been in Harrisburg almost every season since Keith vaudeville came to town, so that she is sure to be readily recalled. But the big honors of the bill, especially in the comedy department, will probably go to the Three Leightons, of Orpheum fame also. They have the kind of a comedy turn that never fails to please so that their success at the Majestic is assured. A third attraction of this bill is the Fox-Stewart company, whose screeching comedy called "The Thousand Dollar Check" will likely vie with the aforementioned acts for prominence. Bronte and Adwell, clever couple in a snappy flirtation skit with songs and dances and Preston, Comedy thrillers, are two other worthy acts of the new bill. Interesting novelties are to be also included.—Advertisement.

COLONIAL TO-DAY—"THE TWO ORPHANS"
The capacity of the Colonial was tested all day yesterday when this theater presented William Fox's seven-act production of D'Ennery's immortal drama, "The Two Orphans" which is being repeated again to-day. The good old heart interest of this play of decades ago is wonderfully brought out in the subtle version which the new production of the lovable little blind girl and the beautiful Henrietta, who are left orphaned and are sent to be educated by an uncle. Lost in the great city, they become separated from one another. Louise falls into the hands of an old hag, mother Frochard of the slums who makes her sing on the streets for a while Henrietta is held in the home of Marquis De Presles, a roue. Theda Bara the famous vampire woman of the screen appears in this production as Henrietta, while pretty Jean Southern portrays the blind girl. William Fox, the Chevalier of the east while other favorites appear in strong acting roles.
Friday and Saturday the Colonial will offer Essanay's six-part story of the Canadian backwoods, "The Man With the Whip," featuring Richard Travis.—Advertisement.

BLANCHE SWEET IN "STOLEN GOODS AT THE REGENT TO-DAY"
For the last time to-day Blanche Sweet in a picturization of Margaret Turnbull's emotional drama of justice and romance, "Stolen Goods" will be shown at the Regent.
The heroine of "Stolen Goods" is a working girl who has been unjustly imprisoned for a theft committed by another. When she leaves prison she is befriended by a Salvation Army woman, who listens to her, believes her and gives her a chance to become a trained nurse. One day, however, the detective who arrested her comes to the hospital by chance and recognizes her. He reveals the fact that she has a prison record and she knows that her days of usefulness there are ended. The doctors in the hospital sympathize with her and send her to Belgium as a red cross nurse.
Friday, one day only—"The adaptation of Avery Hopwood's "Judy Forgot," with Marie Cahill.—Advertisement.

FOREST FIRE FIGHTING;
By Frederic J. Haskin
[Continued From Editorial Page.]

is raging in the tree-tops. If it does not jump to the tree-tops beyond the felled trees, his twenty men may be able to fight it back.
But it does jump. The wind takes a brand across the gap and it ignites the tops of the trees beyond. The preliminary campaign has failed. The fire will get into the big forest. This converts the battle into a size which is beyond the force of the ranger. He rushes to a telephone to call for help from the forest supervisor.
This supervisor has worked out a means of co-operation between the rangers and a guard of the different districts under his supervision. He begins the mobilization of his forces. Over the telephone he is able to issue instructions that will concentrate scores of trained fighters. These are to report at certain points and take charge of the work there.
This entire campaign may be fought at the rangers' school. It may be necessary at any moment to actually fight it in some of the great forests of the West.
Campaign of Prevention
But the campaign of fire prevention is pursued with no less determination, and throughout the year. The laying down of a forest ground plan of breaks, trails, telephone lines, lookout stations and such is but a small part of the prevention work. Much of it is educational.
There is the campaign, for instance, which has as its object bringing the man who goes into the woods to a proper appreciation of his responsibility. At first the Forest Service used warnings that were threats. The law assessing fines and imprisonment was quoted. Later it was decided that the threat was unpleasant and therefore had no place in vacation land. Psychologically, said the authorities, a threat arouses antagonisms. Let's be pleasant about these warnings. So now they are putting up signs which read something like this:
"Going hunting? Well, watch the matches."
"Did you put out your campfire?"
"Don't burn up the forests!"
There are admonitions to be careful at all the water holes, at all the camping places and fire warnings are even built fool-proof fireplaces at certain camps out of which fire cannot get into the woods. The literature which tells where to hunt also carries the fire warnings in information as to how danger may be avoided. The tobacconist at the resort hotel is furnished with slips for distribution containing information and fire warnings and on the opposite side of which he may print his own advertisement. There is the ever-present but pleasant warning of the danger that lurks in the reckless use of matches and neglect of campfires.
The whole mechanism of forest fire fighting was an undeveloped science when the necessity for it arose. It required much experiment to determine what were the best methods of procedure. It required many experiments to determine what lines of attack were most effective, what tools should be used. It required even longer to lay down the ground plan of trails and telephones and lookouts and to develop a force, an organization.
The service has just now reached the point where it feels that these are so perfected that it is entirely at home in coping with a great emergency.
The information that has been developed by the Forest Service is eagerly seized upon by those states which are doing work toward the protection of their own woods. The federal service co-operates with all such and the government furnishes a part of the money if states will organize for fire fighting. Private owners of great forest tracts are also applying the lessons learned on national forest to their holdings and the Forest Service is lending aid to all such.

NO LICENSE LEAGUE FORMED
Special to The Telegraph
Elliottsburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—A district No-License League was organized in Spring township last evening when a temperance meeting was held in the Reformed church. The Rev. T. H. Matterness, of Landsburg, president of the Perry County No-License League, presiding. The following officers were elected: The Rev. W. E. Smith, Elliottsburg, president; Mrs. Mary Dum, Elliottsburg, vice president; J. C. Bernheisel, Green Park, secretary; Thomas Gray, Elliottsburg, treasurer.

WORKMAN'S NECK BROKEN
Special to The Telegraph
Columbia, Pa., Sept. 16.—Harry Gouldan, an employe in the quarries at Billmeyer, died in the hospital here this evening from a broken neck. He was hurt while operating a train at the quarry.

HETRICK-KARPER WEDDING
Shippensburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—John Hetrick of Millerstown and Grace Karper of Shippensburg, were married yesterday morning at the Hotel Smith, by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Sherrick of Messiah United Brethren church.

Lou Tellegen in Paramount Pictures

Lou Tellegen
Appears in the photodramatic productions of The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co. which are shown at Paramount Theatres.

NO less an authority than Sarah Bernhardt realized the ability of Lou Tellegen as an actor when she engaged him as her leading man.

He has distinguished himself in a repertoire of the most difficult roles and has won many friends in America who have had the privilege of seeing him in his recent plays.

Lou Tellegen will make his first photoplay appearance this week in "The Explorer" an intensely interesting dramatic production from the Lasky studios.

Watch the advertisements of the local Paramount theatre for the announcement of Lou Tellegen in "The Explorer," then go see him.

The Paramount trademark stands for the highest quality photoplays. You can see them at prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents.

A Motion Picture Magazine Free
Ask your theatre for a copy of Picture Progress —if you can't get it, write us.

Paramount Pictures Corporation
ONE HUNDRED and TEN WEST FORTIETH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

HANOVER PARADE VIEWED BY 2,000
Big Day in Centennial Celebration of Enterprising York County Borough

Special to The Telegraph
Hanover, Pa., Sept. 16.—Yesterday was the big day of Hanover's centennial celebration. Twenty thousand visitors witnessed the industrial and trades display parade. Several thousand working men and women, all in uniform, chiefly from the town's largest manufacturing plants, the Hanover Shoe Factory, Hopkins Wagon Works, Long Furniture Company and Hanover Wire Cloth Company, made a splendid appearance. Nearly a hundred floats representing Hanover's manufacturers and merchants were in line. A score of bands from Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland furnished music.
Historical exercises were held in Wirt Park, when addresses were delivered by Judge Warner, Judge Ross and ex-Judge Stewart, of York. One of the features of the week is the convention of the Select Castle, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain.

MRS. ALICE STARR HAUCK PRESIDENT OF W. G. T. U.

Special to The Telegraph
Newville, Pa., Sept. 16.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was held yesterday in the United Presbyterian church. These officers were elected: President Mrs. Alice Starr Hauck, Mechanicsburg; vice-president, Miss Elsie Bentz, Carlisle; recording secretary, Mrs. Byrel Myers Smith, Oakville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Minnie S. Lerew, Carlisle; treasurer, Miss Nora Day, Carlisle.

MASONS LAY CORNERSTONE

Special to The Telegraph
Elizabethtown, Pa., Sept. 16.—Yesterday at noon the cornerstone of the Paul L. Levis Memorial Home was laid. The building will be granite and will cost \$30,000. The exercises were conducted by Grand Master J. Henry Williams, Philadelphia, assisted by other Grand Lodge officers.

KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS

Special to The Telegraph
Columbia, Pa., Sept. 16.—Joseph Knapp, 65 years old, a retired merchant and vice-president of the Central National Bank, fell down stairs in his home last night and was instantly killed. He is survived by a widow and six children.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For City Council
E. Z. GROSS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for City Council—assuring my friends that I am not, and will not be, controlled by any man or set of men and pledging myself to be in truth a nonpartisan councilman devoted to the best interests of the taxpayers and citizens of Harrisburg in general.

My record as Mayor proves fitness and commands your confidence.

Your vote, please.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OWEN M. COPELIN
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

Respectfully Solicits the Support of the Citizens of Harrisburg

AMUSEMENTS

Opheum
SAT. SEP. 18
Mat. 25c to \$1
Eve. 35c to \$1.50
Selwyn and Co., producers of "Under Cover," "Within the Law," "Under Fire," "The Lie," and "Rolling Stones," presents
THE LAUGH FESTIVAL
Twin Beds
By Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo.
SEATS ON SALE

AMUSEMENTS

REGENT
To-day Jesse L. Lasky presents
The world's most beautiful emotional star,
BLANCHE SWEET in "STOLEN GOODS," Paramount.
Friday, one day only,
"JUDY FORGOT" with MARIE CAHILL.
The coolest Theater in the city.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC THEATER
High Class Vaudeville
Matinee, 10c, 15c
Evening, 10c, 15c, 25c
The Three Leightons
Marie Fenton
Fox-Stewart & Co.
Heras & Preston
Bronte & Adwell
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Every Afternoon, 2.30. Evening Continuous, 7.30 to 10.30.

PAUL A. KUNKEL

Candidate For District Attorney
In 1911, the Logical Candidate For District Attorney This Year, 1915

For Republican Nomination

Was he not counted out four years ago by failure to count double-crossed (and therefore emphatic) votes for himself? Did he not carry the People's contest into Court? What became of those ballots? As it was he lacked less than 70. Yes, he paid more than \$1200. Court costs in an effort to have every vote cast for him counted. He was determined that no voter's ballot should be ignored and thrown out; that no voter should be disfranchised. He succeeded in showing that more than 70 votes emphatically marked for him had not been counted, and notwithstanding but rather because of that success he was compelled to pay more than \$1200. Court costs (\$400 his own, voluntarily, and \$800 of M. E. Stroup's, when compelled, Dec. 1914, by order of Court only). He was deprived of the office because 65 more such votes were not found in the dilapidated and broken ballot boxes. He now carries this case to the People and asks for a verdict of the People in his favor. Vote for Paul A. Kunkel, your friend and advocate. Primary, Sept. 21, 1915.
He stands for Independence, an Honest Election, Courteous Treatment, a Common-sense Administration of Office, a Square Deal for Everybody.
He declares also for only one term. There are other Members of the Bar capable of filling the office. A monopoly would prevent.

