

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth Him that sent me, hath eternal life, and cometh not into judgment, but hath passed out of death into life.

—John 5: 24.

DOES THE FLAG FLOAT?

THE Old Flag floats from your house-top or window to-day. You, like a good citizen, are observing Flag Day in the traditional manner and according to custom. But is the Old Flag flying in your heart? Does the Star-Spangled Banner mean to you what it meant to Washington and to Lincoln? Does it mean to you what it meant to the men of Valley Forge and of Gettysburg? If it does not, then you are not observing Flag Day in the true spirit.

I give my head and my heart to God and my country. One country, one language, one flag.

MORE TAX FOR WEST SHORE

THE announcement that property owners at the northern end of Washington Heights would at once ask the court, if their land is taken into Lemoine, for view of the erection of one or possibly two bridges over the Cumberland Valley railroad between the present bridge and the Dale tract, below Camp Hill, will do much, no doubt, to discourage the effort now afoot to annex Washington Heights to Lemoine.

If these two sections became one town, bridges for the school children to go back and forth would have to be built at once, and doubtless the court and the Public Service Commission would agree with those property owners who would petition for bridges.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

THE Wilson-made platform of the Democratic party has not been made public at this writing, but that makes little difference. Everybody knows in advance what it is going to say. We can imagine a Democratic editor sharpening his pencil, getting down his handy book of superlatives and going to work, his observations based in advance on the general proposition that "the king"—a beg pardon, the President—"can do no wrong" and embellishing this conclusion with the more modern Democratic doctrine that anything the President does or says is divinely inspired.

So, having devised a premise that will permit of only fulsomeness raised to its nth degree, our Democratic collaborator will swing his big guns into position for the Presidential salute of twenty-one verbal photos—using the usual blank cartridge ammunition, but making a delightfully imposing racket. And after that who dares attack the ticket or the platform, let him stand forth and forever be barred from the hope of Democratic patronage.

FIXING THE ROUTE

THE William Penn Highway Association does not mean to fix definitely the route of that great highway across the State in an arbitrary manner. The petitions of the people all along the way are to be taken into consideration, together with population, grade, mileage and other matters that are factors in road line establishment.

When it comes to definitely fixing lines along the way there must be some disappointments. It is a case of give and take, but there are always "feeders" to sections through which

the main trunk does not pass and the very existence of such a great country highway as proposed would be a direct benefit to every community within many miles of it.

pride" editor will again "point with pride" to the fact that the "President has kept us out of war"—because Germany wasn't in position to take up the glove he threw down—and hopping rapidly to the subject of national preparedness, lest this flirting with pacifism be frowned upon in that quarter—our friend will praise in no faint-hearted fashion the administration's army and navy bills.

To be sure, the emasculated Bryan resolutions on peace and prohibition may prove stumbling blocks and who shall say what a Democratic editor will write by way of a comment on a suffrage plank in a community where suffrage is unpopular. But when he gets down to the tariff our friend will be right at home. He will remember the four years ago the Democrats were crying for a reduction on duties and promising to lower the "high cost of living," if they were permitted to enact their kind of a tariff law. He will be able to tell his readers in feeling terms of the wonderful success of the Underwood measure, how it has reduced the price of meats about ten cents upward a pound, how sugar has fallen from five to nine-and-one-half cents a pound and how the new tariff has cut down the grocery bills and household bills in general by adding about twenty-five per cent. to all kind of living expenses.

Of course, he will add his meed of praise to the administration ship purchase bill which up to this time the President has been unable to shove down the throat of a protesting Democratic Congress, but which the convention will swallow at a gulp, but he won't say a word about the shipping bill which has forced every American-controlled ship out the Pacific ocean and sold us out to the Japanese. And that economy plank—what a grand thing it is to have the party think of economy just now after a Democratic Congress has spent millions upon millions more than any previous Congress ever did. Everybody must admit that the economy plank is timely, indeed.

Altogether it will be a masterly document, brimming over with patriotism and pork, peace and perhaps-preparedness, economy and promises to expend millions on almost anything that will catch votes. It will strike the keynote of popular favor, like a chapter from Joe Miller's Joke Book, and will go ringing down the corridors of time a matchless presentation of Democratic hopes and hobbies and the forerunner of Democratic despair.

DIFFERENCES

THERE are many differences between the Republican and the Democratic national conventions. For instance, John Edwin Nevin, writing of the St. Louis gathering in dispatches of yesterday, said:

"The people, rather than the party leaders, made the party choice," said George D. Porter, secretary of the Citizens' Republican League, upon his return yesterday from Chicago, where he attended both the Republican and Progressive conventions. "The Republican convention was unbossed," he said, "and as an ardent Roosevelt supporter I can say that while there was plenty of enthusiasm for him, he was not deemed a dangerous candidate to lead the fight next November."

—Progressives in this part of the State are becoming more and more inclined to line up back of the Republican ticket if the Colonel gives the word and are showing more or less unrest at the efforts of the Democrats to castrate them. The Progressive organization in this section is mainly composed of staff officers, and while some may go over to the Democrats, the rank and file will vote for Hughes and be thoroughly aware of the type of man who jump.

Some Consolation

Anyway, as an occupant of the public eye, Mr. Bryan is less of a cinder than he used to be. — Anaconda Standard.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz"]

What fees are charged for food inspection? Retail dealers or vendors of milk, fresh meat, ice cream and oysters each \$4.00 per year. Wholesale dealers or vendors of milk and meat, \$20.00 per year. Manufacturers of ice cream, \$8.00 per year. Bakers of bread, confectioners and restaurants, \$4.00 per year.

YEP, WERE GOING

By W'ing Dinger

Early this A. M., quite early. Just about the break of day. From my sleep I was awakened. By a very loud "Hooray." In the next room both the youngsters started in to kick up Ned. Circus Day had come, no longer could the rascals stay in bed. Felt at first a wee bit grouchy. Though I had called 'em down, but gee, All the fun of distant boyhood. I came back to me vividly. So I quit the hay, and joined them. For a day of fun and joy. Goin' to take 'em to the circus. And once more be just a boy.

the main trunk does not pass and the very existence of such a great country highway as proposed would be a direct benefit to every community within many miles of it.

Politics in Pennsylvania

A startling similarity between the methods used in organizing the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis and the Keystone State delegation to the convention which nominated Grover Cleveland in Chicago in 1892 is to be observed to-day and men who have followed politics are doubtless smiling over the adoption of the whole list of old-time practices by A. Mitchell Palmer and his pals in the control of the machine. Consistent readers of some Harrisburg newspapers will note with astonishment that the adoption of the unit rule for the Democratic delegation at St. Louis yesterday is not now considered a crime.

For years the fact that Pennsylvania delegations to national conventions of the Republican party worked under the unit rule was considered a crime by the Democrats and when Harry and Hensel put it over in the interests of Cleveland twenty-four years ago the Democrats who did not train with them shrieked and the protesting Republicans joined in. For several years the unit rule was the rule, but the Democrats have not been fighting for and became the most conservative of all, to use a polite term. Now anyone suggesting a unit rule for a Republican delegation from Pennsylvania would be scolded. For the Democrats to adopt it is considered eminently proper in some quarters. But it all depends upon who is in power.

—Senator Penrose declared that there was nothing to it but a sweep of the courts, his survey of the situation in Philadelphia yesterday and predicted a wonderful vote for the Republican ticket. He said that Pennsylvania would be sold for the ticket. John Wanamaker made a similar statement yesterday, declaring that the ticket would appeal to everyone and that the convention, composed of "thinking men" acted for the best interests of the country.

—William Draper Lewis, candidate for Governor in 1914, delegate to the Chicago Progressive convention and author of the Progressive platform, returning from Oyster Bay and a conference with Colonel Roosevelt, made the broad intimation that the latter, after his conference with the Progressive national committee, will recommend that the Progressives endorse Hughes, and himself set the example. I cannot speak for the national committee, as I am not a member, as Lewis said, "but I believe at the coming conference of that body and Colonel Roosevelt they will go over the situation as outlined in the Colonel's letter to the convention. I am common with other Progressives, I want to see our party kept alive."

—William Flinn has given out that he will await results and this is taken to mean that he will not indicate the course of the Pennsylvania Bull Moose until the Colonel indicates to Flinn. The Clittsburgher will attend the meeting of the committee on June 26. It is suspected that Mr. Flinn has been hoping for just such a situation as has been brought about this month. The Progressive party in Pennsylvania costs more than a wolf links to maintain and Flinn has certainly been patriotic.

—Of the most touching things noted in politics in many years was the meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation at St. Louis yesterday. Men who were trying to tomahawk each other a few years ago and who denounced according to the whim of the denouncer sat together and made speeches about each other. For instance, "Billy" Brennan, of Pittsburgh, who was called traitor and everything else by the Palmer men at Baltimore, was yesterday accorded a high seat. The State Democracy is as interesting to watch as it is entertaining to figure up what it costs.

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—The Philadelphia Record prints a funny story about Mayor Smith inviting both Wilson and Hughes to attend the Fourth of July celebration in that city. The Mayor does not seem to be bothered, however.

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

—The Colonel evidently believes in the principle of the recall as applied to nominations.

—It must grieve beer-making St. Louis to be tagged all over with such a label as "Wilson—that's all."

—To hear some of the convention orators you might imagine there is no such thing as political preferment in the Democratic mind.

—The difference between Hughes and Wilson appears to be that Wilson had his chance—and didn't.

—One of the most enjoyable sensations we know is reading about how those Americans who chose to live in England instead of their own country are now being "soaked" for war taxes.

Erroneous But Glorious

With "hazardous" meaning "full of hazard," and "dangerous" meaning "full of danger," a schoolboy in Dearborn Democrat knows has arrived at an altogether erroneous definition of "pious."

FIRST REMINDER FOR A LONG TIME

The reported advance made by the Austrians on the Italian frontier recalls the fact that the two countries are at war.

STILL HOPE FOR ONE FAVORITE SON

Recurring to favorite sons Ty Cobb is running better again.

NO DOUBT AS TO COMMENTS

"Few men," says a Detroit preacher, "know what is really in them." Those who eat cucumbers do.

GOOD, BUT SO OFTEN IN VAIN

Best advice to give a young man: Don't be a Useless Noise.

IT'LL BE A LONG WAR

Europe may get together at any time, but there is no chance of peace in the United States before Nov. 7.

Hughes and Roosevelt

Charles Evans Hughes, having resigned as an associate justice of the United States supreme court, accepted promptly the Republican nomination for the presidency in a letter that strangely anticipated the condition under which Theodore Roosevelt intimated he might be moved to withdraw his tentative declination of the Progressive nomination for the same office. Read in the light of the Hughes acceptance, the Roosevelt declination, if made absolute, as we believe the country hopes, in the interest of concord, it shall be, cannot lack for reason and full justification. "The attitude of the candidate of the Republican party toward the vital questions of the day," unknown to Colonel Roosevelt at the time his letter was dispatched to the waiting convention in the Chicago Auditorium, as a matter of fact was already being set forth with such clearness and earnestness and vigor as must have later challenged the admiration of the hesitating man on Sagamore Hill. It would be difficult to discover wherein the citizen, just self-divested of judicial robes and released by the President from the rigor of judicial strictures, national and international, political, and humanitarian, voiced in these latter days by any man, or set down as doctrine by any administration or political party.

"THERE'S A REASON"

THAT'S JEST IT! YOU DIDN'T DO NUTHIN'!

BOO HOO! DIDN'T DO NUTHIN' - BOO HOO!



—From the Baltimore American.

My Flag

Waving, triumphant, through clamor and din, Pointing the pathway through shadow and sin, Proving that courage and justice shall win, God holds my flag!

Fairest and truest and noblest and best, Emblem of freedom in lands of the West Guarding a people by high Heaven blessed, God, keep my flag!

Over the immigrant's lonely head, Over the fields where our sons have bled, Over the living and over the dead, God, bless my flag!

—ANNA H. WOOD.

Written For the Telegraph.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes sewing machine steel?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first canal boats went through this city back in the thirties.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Bradford is basking in the light of the greatness which has come its way through the fact that Lewis Emery, Jr., was the first man to contribute \$10,000 to the Progressive campaign fund.

The Warren Mirror facetiously remarks upon the boy in a rural district who came home rather sadly to relate to his family that his teacher was dead. "Yes," said the boy, "but after all what's the good of that while the school is still there?"

The life of Ferdinand Braccia, of Charleroi, has been chanked up as valued at 5 cents, through an accident. His cornob pipe fell into a coke conveyor and when he went in after it the machine was started.

The Carlisle Indian School Band of 60 pieces and a picked company of the school battalion are at Washington today where they are taking part in a parade in honor of Flag Day.

The theater ticket agent who recently took his own life in Philadelphia prompts the comment that it is surprising we do not hear more of similar suicides; judging from telephone conversations we have been privileged to hear occasionally they might be justified. No, we didn't cut in on the wire, either.

"Esteemed young lady expired." Headline in a contemporary. The writer has compiled with every known rule of head-writing, stating the fact in clear, unmistakable terms.

Freeland is going to be "some lively town," according to the phraseology of its leading paper, when a big celebration will be held on July 4. The "land of the Free" and the home of the brave will find expression on that day.

The light-fingered fraternity was present in Greensburg lately to the detriment of certain of the town's prosperous businessmen. The rash of business in that active community offered a splendid opportunity for the machinations of the well-known variety of the Jimmy Valentine variety.

An Appeal to Pacifists

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Those who have been looking on war as an unmitigated evil may be inclined to modify their opinion now that Cole Blaise has announced that he would be among the first to go if war were declared.

Evening Chat

Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, who is a personal friend of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for the Presidency, probably met the former justice under circumstances which fall to the lot of about one person in a million. He met the justice some six or seven thousand feet in the air. It happened that some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Woods, who were very fond of mountain climbing and who visited the Alps frequently undertook to scale the famous Monte Rosa, which by the way, is some task because of the altitude, cold and natural difficulties. One day when they had gone up a considerable distance a severe storm broke and they were forced to seek shelter in one of the huts which are erected at various points on the mountains for mountain climbers. In a short time there came out of the storm a tall American who was decidedly cold and anxious to get warmed up. The party remained in the hut for almost a day because of the storm and when they descended the mountain together. When they arrived at their hotel they found Mr. Hughes also stopping at the same place and the following day he was one of a coaching party which Mr. Woods gave through some of the famous valleys of Switzerland. The friendship formed then has continued and Mr. Woods has been on several occasions in this country and in Europe where he lived several years as minister to Portugal.

It is an interesting fact that the \$2,000,000 which the State has received from licenses for automobiles this year can not be touched by the State Highway Department until the legislature gives permission. The same is true of about a million dollars which was taken in last year. The fact remains that the general assembly must pass a bill specifically appropriating the money or the Highway Department can not get the use of a single penny. It is one of the singular situations which arise every now and then and make people wonder why laws are enacted the way they are sometimes put through.

As an echo of the Chicago convention it may be stated that there were seven in the Colorado delegation who came from Pennsylvania. One of them was Senator Penrose, another the senior Senator and one of the big men of Colorado Springs. Two of the others came from Indiana county and a third was raised in that county. Another was a native of Washington county and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College.

Another interesting thing about the delegates was that Albert Baldrige, the Nebraska man named Ex-Senator Jesse Brummett for vice-presidential honors, is a brother of Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, of Blair county. He is a forceful talker and although he had the wrong end of it as far as results in the convention went, he made many delegates sit up and think.

It might also be said in this connection that Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice-Presidential nominee and former Governor of Massachusetts, was a newspaperman in Pennsylvania. He broke into the newspaper game when pretty young and developed such a keen sense of news that the Associated Press annexed him and after some stations in Ohio and Indiana he was located at Pittsburgh where newspaper work is strenuous as business life. He was in charge of the Associated Press work in Pittsburgh for a time and was then transferred to Indianapolis. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Fairbanks is always careful and considerate in his treatment of cub reporters when they are sent to ask him questions which only editors can understand or evolve. Another newspaper figure in the Chicago convention was the chairman, Senator Warren G. Harding. He still edits his paper at Marion, Ohio, and says he can write as good a story on a flood cover as any prominent young man on his staff. The Senator is one of the most genial and affable of men in public life at Washington and a favorite with the correspondents. His career will be worth watching in the next years.

Incorporation of a railroad for Fulton county yesterday in the Capitol was a prominent feature of the day. The county for having no rails of any kind, steam or electric. For years Fulton, with its upright scenery and level topography, has been noted in this wonderful State of Railroads for having the same means of transportation as were enjoyed by our forefathers 150 years ago in this part of the State. But the new railroad is now to be built and will go through a country which was famous in colonial times, but which never attracted the locomotive or the electric car, although much visited by automobiles.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was George Franklin Brumm, of Philadelphia, a prominent young lawyer. Mr. Brumm is a son of Judge Charles N. Brumm.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Victor Murdock, who presided at the Progressive national committee last week, plans to go to China.

—Charles D. Joyce, of Philadelphia, is the president of the Credit Men who are meeting to-day in Philadelphia.

—Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Jadwin has been detailed to be United States Army engineer in charge of the Pittsburgh to succeed Col. F. R. Shunk.

—Bishop W. P. Evedard, former head of Dickinson Seminary, is attending the commencement exercises at Williamsport.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

THE ENTHUSIAST While the golf season's open, he thinks He needs but to sleep forty

From spring-time to fall He's addressing the ball, And they say that he lives on the links

DEDUCTIVE REASONING. Is there any mail for me? Yes, there's a dead letter here for you. My word! Whom do you suppose has died?