

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21

For bodily exercise is profitable for a little; but godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come.

I TIM. 4:8.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN

PRIMARY results in New York are distinctly encouraging to Republicans. Whitman's nomination by the Progressives as well as by the Republicans not only indicates his election by a comfortable majority, but shows conclusively that a majority of the Progressives have joined forces with the Republicans for the defeat of Wilson and the remainder of the Democratic ticket in the Empire State.

This is not surprising. Wherever the issue has been tried out in the past three years, the Progressives have supported the Republican ticket or Republicans have voted for Progressive candidates. The Republicans and the Progressives have affiliated, as was natural, but instances of wholehearted and successful support by Progressives of Democratic candidates, if there were such, are too few and too obscure to be recalled at this time.

Maine and New York in recent weeks and many other States in the past several years have clearly indicated that at heart Progressives and Republicans are of one faith and that they intend to stand together for the defeat of the common enemy—Democracy—at the polls in November.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, took up seven pages of the Congressional Record with quotations from newspapers, Democratic or Independent Democratic, for the purpose of proving that we recovered from the industrial depression before the war began. If it were a fact that we recovered before the war began, the American people would know it, and there would be no need for filling seven pages of the Record with carefully selected newspaper clippings from a prejudiced source, in an effort to defend the Democratic record.

FALL ARBOR DAY

THE annual Fall Arbor Day has fallen on evil times this year. The date set is October 27, which is also the time fixed for the assembling of the public school pupils for the autumn term. It is to be feared that the infantile paralysis epidemic will be reflected seriously in failure to plant the thousands of trees that ordinarily are set out each Arbor Day. The teachers will be too busy to arrange Arbor Day programs. Nevertheless, the occasion should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. You who have a suitable spot—plant a tree. The city and the countryside both need them. If you have the location by all means put in a fruit tree. You will live to bless the day that prompted you to it. If not, put in a shade tree. The landscape demands it.

Long ago there tramped across Pennsylvania one known derisively in those days as "Appleseed Johnny," from the fact that he carried by his side a bag of appleseeds and planted them wherever the soil suited. Folks made fun of him and pointed to their heads as he passed. But to the wanderings of "Appleseed Johnny" and his prolific planting may be traced some of the standard varieties of apples on the market to-day. He was first to recognize the possibilities of Pennsylvania as an apple-growing State. And his name is remembered and venerated by tree lovers everywhere, while those who poked fun at him lie in a thousand forgotten graves. Plant a tree on Arbor Day.

The new Democratic Ambassador to Turkey, having reached Berlin on his way to his post, promptly gives evidence of his entire fitness for a diplomatic position by granting an interview to the Berlin newspapers in which he tells about Wilson's fight for "Democratic pacifism."

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

THE Boy Scout movement, like many another worthy cause, has failed to achieve permanent success in Harrisburg because it has never been properly financed. It can serve the community no better without funds than could the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A., both of which must be generously supported with gifts of money to make them the undoubted powers for good that they are. Boys take naturally to Scout activities. It is second nature for them to

gether for clean living, for the promotion of mental, spiritual and physical development. The Boy Scout is in the way of becoming a good citizen in every sense of the word. The Scout organizations would be numerous and productive of a vast good in Harrisburg if they had the financial wherewith.

It is for these reasons that the Harrisburg Rotary Club has got behind the proposed campaign to raise a fund placing the Scout movement in position to pay its own way for three years following April next, the thought being that in the period named the Scouts will have become an institution of the city able to take care of themselves. Men skilled in boys' work will be brought here and paid scoutmasters will be put in charge of the local troops, occupying much of the same positions as secretaries of Y. M. C. A.'s hold in those organizations.

Other cities have solved the boy problem to the satisfaction of both boys and parents in this way and the campaign no doubt will prove popular here.

President Wilson is more prompt as a collector than as a paymaster. He waited four years before giving Mr. Elkus the Turkish Ambassadorship as a reward for his campaign contributions in 1912, but he received from Senator G. W. Dyer a rededication for re-election on the day after the four pens were used to sign the misnamed "eight-hour-day" bill.

"VERBROODLED" THE Philadelphia Public Ledger, in its account of Governor Brumbaugh's speech—making during the farm tour now in progress, prints the following:

In his jaunt among the farmers Governor Brumbaugh declared to-day that Pennsylvania had so many laws that "everybody was verbrooded." This is a Pennsylvania Dutch expression for our own "overburdened." When the Governor took when he stopped for his first speech at Stroudsburg, the home of the 590 enthused in the speaker. "It has become so bad that we are verbrooded. We want to stop making laws that mean nothing, laws that are noxious, and laws that are obsolete and hampering laws from the statute books of our State."

The Governor is right. We are beyond question "verbrooded" by useless and cumbersome laws, and every year makes the situation worse. It is a safe wager that had Leibnitz lived to-day instead of in the 1700's he would have hesitated before proposing his scheme for tabulating all the laws of all the countries in the world for the purpose of exhibiting their correspondence and differences by parallel columns. The job would have been more formidable than the compilation of an encyclopedia and a library building would have been necessary to house the completed work.

New and rapidly changing conditions, uncontrolled evils bred by modern developments in business and everyday life and the growing demand for welfare legislation, have all necessitated new laws, but in any such numbers as have been enacted in the past decade. Our business laws are so numerous now, for example, that no man knows positively whether or not he is living within them. Skilled lawyers are in doubt as to what may or may not be legally done. This flood of legislation is one of the evils of our system of government. Everybody realizes that we are overlaid, but nobody appears to know just how to prevent it.

Girardville, in Schuylkill county, has turned its town hall into a factory. There's civic enthusiasm for you, but Harrisburg could never take such a conspicuous step in the way of industrial progress, because it has no town hall.

CONTRASTS PRESIDENT WILSON is willing that women should have the ballot, but they must not be anxious about the method nor too inquisitive as to when they shall reach their goal. He will "fight with them," but he doesn't say when or how. How different with Mr. Hughes. The Republican candidate puts his suffrage sentiments in these words, concerning the meaning of which there can be no misunderstanding:

I think it to be most desirable that the question of woman suffrage should be settled promptly. The question is of such a nature that it should be settled for the entire country.

Mr. Wilson recommends watchful waiting to the suffrage campaigners. Mr. Hughes urges that they be given the vote, and he tells them how and when.

DR. ABBOTT'S VIEWS DEMOCRATIC exchanges are quoting broadcast the recent utterances of Dr. Lyman Abbott, the venerable and venerated editor of the Outlook, when he said with respect to criticisms of President Wilson's failures in office:

You ask me what I would have done if I had been President during the last four years. I cannot tell you what I would have done for the President is not an autocrat. In deciding upon his policies he must be guided by the advice of his cabinet, who are his chosen counselors, and in carrying them into effect he must be determined by the support he can win from Congress.

Dr. Abbott's conclusions are correct, save that he views conditions in the White House as they should be, instead of as they are. Dr. Abbott looks upon the Presidency with the eyes of the idealists who framed the constitution and fixed the duties of the presidential office. He knows precisely how he would be governed as President. But in this instance he reckons without his host. Woodrow Wilson has been an autocrat in office. He has been a law unto himself. He has listened to none of his advisers in the cabinet, save perhaps

do so. The Scouts are banded to Mr. McAdoo occasionally. He has been headstrong and willful. He has driven not only his cabinet, but Congress, too.

The Democratic publishers who are quoting Dr. Abbott so extensively might send a copy of the Outlook to the President for his perusal. Dr. Abbott's remarks should be intensely instructive to one who evidently imagines that the President of the United States is the chief executive, the joint legislative bodies and the Supreme court rolled all into one.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

The fellow who "didn't see the train" is getting into the class of the man who "didn't know it was loaded," only it is he and not the other fellow who gets hurt.

A gardener having produced a seedless tomato, it is about time for some thoughtless farmer to write him for a little of the seed.

Columbus, O., council is facing a deficit of \$600,000, and we suppose the optimistic Ohio State Journal even in that will find some reason for saying a kind word about the old home town.

One thing about these summer styles is that the girls don't have to get out their furs in the Fall.

The President is so certain of election results that he isn't going to spend much money on special speech-making trips, evidently feeling that he may need the money after March 4.

"Service" is the motto of the Rotary club and the way it has gotten into the hotel campaign indicates that the members know what the word means.

About time for the Democratic national committee to announce that the Republican victory in New York is not as large as expected and that the signs are good for Democratic success there in November.

Palmer Carries Pennsylvania

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

These are strenuous days in the ranks of the Democratic party in this State. Only the other day Vance McCormick hinted that we might look for some surprises in the Keystone State this year, and at the Democratic powwow in Harrisburg on Thursday Pennsylvania went Democratic. It is true that the election was not official, and that no ballots were cast, but the 590 enthused in the speaker. "It has become so bad that we are verbrooded. We want to stop making laws that mean nothing, laws that are noxious, and laws that are obsolete and hampering laws from the statute books of our State."

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One Charge Fallen Flat

[Wilkes-Barre Record]

Immediately after the nomination of Mr. Hughes it appeared that the leading issue of the campaign, raised by the Democrats, would be the Republican candidate's alleged alliance with the vote of the discredited hyphenates. It was with great fervor that the Democratic press teemed with the insinuation that if Mr. Hughes were elected the "German Kaiser" would be turned over to the German Kaiser.

Washington—Minus Congress

[Kansas City Times]

Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain, where health and plenty cheered the neighboring swain, but from which, for some reason or another, ever since he has been in Washington in the way of the deserted. The President has gone, Congress has gone, the embassies have gone, the newspaper correspondents have gone, the government clerks who are under contract to live there.

Maine's Public Playground

[New Englander especially, and the people of the nation generally, will be interested in the new map, just issued by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, of areas in Maine known as the Green Mountains and the White Mountains.

Farmers Heard From

[From the Providence Journal.]

Among the communications pouring into the White House relating to the railroad mediation, or arbitration, or whatever it may be called, is one from the president of the Texas Farmers' Union is particularly calculated to give the President at Utopia something to ponder on.

Prophecy Which Failed

"Mother told me if I married Dave I would be a widow inside a year. I said: 'Mother, I'm going to marry him if he doesn't live a week. And I did.'"

Now, as the communication proceeds to set forth, the Farmers' Union of Texas heartily approves of short hours and big pay. But it is submitting that should farmers be taxed to provide this agreeable economic combination for a selected labor force? The members of the four railroad brotherhoods? What the brotherhoods would gain by Mr. Wilson's benevolent plan of adjustment would, of course, have to be paid for by shippers and consumers.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Harrisburg will in all probability be selected for the meeting of the Republican State Committee at the conference of the leaders to be held in Philadelphia this week. It is understood that State Chairman Crow has been ironing out some differences on dates and places and that he is planning for a meeting of the committee which will be essentially a national campaign opening and which will bring together the leading Republicans of the State.

This meeting will probably be held here some time in the early part of October. The week of October 2 is generally favored for the session as the Saturday of that week Candidate Hughes will be in Philadelphia.

Regarding the platform it is likely that it will be purely national in scope, just as was that adopted by the Democrats at their organization meeting. This platform so far as all desires that there was no further action taken here last week.

Reports from York are that the meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs will likely break records. President Fred W. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big democratic convention which will be held at the Tuesday night mass meeting and at the following sessions. Among the candidates and officials who will speak at the mass meeting besides State Chairman Crow will be Congressman-at-large John R. K. Scott and Thomas S. Crago, Charles Snyder, candidate for State Treasurer; Harmon E. Kephart, candidate for State Treasurer; Daniel J. Shern, Samuel K. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor of the Twelfth district and Governor M. G. Brumbaugh. Governor Brumbaugh will likely change the itinerary of his farm inspection tour in order to address the mass meeting.

Two Philadelphia councilmen have been accused of frauds in election returns. The first of prosecutions started in that city.

Pittsburgh Republicans are organizing in every ward to make sure a sweeping vote for Hughes and the election of Republican councilmen. In Allegheny county the Republicans have gotten together through committees and expect fine results.

According to what is said at Chester less than half of the voters of the city registered at the two registration days.

Philadelphia Republicans are making big preparations for the reception to Charles E. Hughes, who will likely visit that city on October 2. Arrangements for the visit which is to be the opening of the campaign in that city.

Pittsburgh registration is reported as heavy on the second registration day. Scranton also had a heavy registration.

Governor Brumbaugh's declaration that there are too many laws on the books now is taken to mean that there will be an effort to hold down legislation. It is expected that the repealer of useless legislation will be through next time. The governor will give the subject of legislation much attention in November and his message is expected to be one of prime interest.

Penn. writing in the Philadelphia Evening Post says to expect Pennsylvania, which is being claimed pretty vigorously by some of our Democratic brethren: "In the present campaign there is no thought in the minds of the voters of the State that the party will carry Pennsylvania. It will be as much out of the question for him to suppose that he will carry Pennsylvania as it would be for a Republican to suppose that Hughes might capture Alabama. Here in Philadelphia it is as certain as anything in the future that the party will carry Pennsylvania. It will be as much out of the question for him to suppose that he will carry Pennsylvania as it would be for a Republican to suppose that Hughes might capture Alabama. Here in Philadelphia it is as certain as anything in the future that the party will carry Pennsylvania. It will be as much out of the question for him to suppose that he will carry Pennsylvania as it would be for a Republican to suppose that Hughes might capture Alabama. 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