

SPROUL IS NOT A FACTIONALIST

Delaware Senator Says That He Wants to See the Republican Party United

Senator William G. Sproul declared last night in the course of some interviews given at Philadelphia that he would not seek the governorship of Pennsylvania as a factionalist and that his hope was to see the Republicans present a united front next fall and elect a Republican Legislature and send a big Republican delegation to Congress from the Keystone state.

The Senator hit the nail on the head when he said that the Republicans of the state want to see their party in harmony, especially this year. The Senator has evidently seen the signs of an approaching row of real dimensions in the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania, and noted the manner in which Democratic newspapers have been helping along Republican quarrels.

Rub Face With Amonized Cocoa And Watch Wrinkles Go

Beauty Doctor Says Any Woman May Have Clear, Smooth Skin, Free From Lines and Wrinkles.

If you have wrinkles or crows feet and want to remove them don't stick plaster on your face or apply dangerous lotions or creams which may injure your skin, nor resign yourself to the idea that you must continually be embarrassed by these marks of time, but go to any good drugist and get a little ordinary amonized cocoa and apply this over the wrinkles for a few nights and you will be surprised to see how quickly they disappear and how nicely it brightens up the old dead skin and contracts the enlarged pores.

Winifred Grace Forrest, who is an authority on Beauty culture, recently stated in the New York World that any woman who has wrinkles, enlarged pores or flabby, loose skin could positively and quickly overcome these destroyers of beauty by the use of this simple yet delightful and natural beautifier. Furthermore, the cost is so little that it is within the reach of all.

The above, coming as it does from such a Connoisseur of Beauty, should appeal strongly to every lady who appreciates what a fair face means to the gentle sex.—Advertisement.

Party and not of any faction. Most assuredly, I am not a factional candidate, and in a statement which I will send out from my home town I will make this plain. I have had the opportunity to visit many parts of the state and Republicans everywhere are anxious to see Philadelphia fall into line with other counties and be able to present a united and unanimous front for the ticket to be named in the May primaries.

This end is being sought by Republicans not only for the gubernatorial campaign but also to insure the next state Legislature and the next Congressional delegation from Pennsylvania being overwhelmingly Republican.

"Perhaps never before have the people of Pennsylvania been so thoroughly alive to and in touch with both state and national issues, and it is of the utmost importance, in the light of these facts, that Republicans should see a reunion realized. As for the gubernatorial situation, I am sure it will gradually develop to the satisfaction of all before the May primaries." Discussing the suffrage and prohibition amendments, the Senator said:

"Of course, the Governor has nothing to do with either the passage or rejection of these proposals. Those are questions for the Legislature. But I may add to that, however, that I voted to submit the question to the people in 1913. As a matter of fact, the final vote was deferred until I could return to the Senate and cast a favorable vote.

"For some time illness had kept me from Harrisburg. I am confident that the next Legislature will accurately reflect the desires and sentiments of the people. The people are than ever before and I expect that the men who go to the next Legislature will be of that class of public men who are close to the people."

Los Angeles Realizes \$100 a Day From the Sale of City Garbage

According to an interesting division made by C. O. Bartlett, a Cleveland engineer, our American cities are as the wise and unwise Virginia, for some of them recover value from their garbage by modern reclamation methods, while others dispose of garbage by burning or dumping.

In a letter to the Manufacturers' Record, Mr. Bartlett states that Los Angeles, under a contract with a corporation, receives 51 cents a ton for all its garbage, averaging about \$100 a day for the last three years.

Fertilizer worth \$12 to \$15 a ton, and valuable for its potash, ammonia, and lime phosphate, is used on the orange groves around the city while the grease recovered is sold to a Los Angeles soap maker and made up into a special soap that finds ready sale in Mexico.

Garbage grease is one of the chief sources of glycerine, containing 12 per cent, and the war demand for glycerine has caused the price of garbage grease to increase from 4 to 12 cents a pound.

San Francisco burns its garbage, and in doing so destroys \$500 a day in precious grease and many other American cities and towns are doing the same.

NO PARDONS FOR COMMUTED MEN

Board Declines to Go Into Arguments of Reading Lawyer; Decisions Given

The State Board of Pardons last night announced that it had refused to grant pardons to William Webber, Berks, and James Salerno, Lehigh, who had been granted commutation from death sentences some years ago and refused pardons before. The Webber case attracted much attention as the argument was made that because the Board had commuted the man it had therefore made the case second degree murder and the prisoner having been in jail since 1894 was entitled to be freed under a second degree sentence.

Louis di Berardino, Philadelphia, who shot Judge Monaghan, was held under advisement as the judge has not been heard from.

Recommended — Roy Kirkwood, arson, Armstrong; Joseph Catalano, et al, throwing explosives, York; Archie Clay, larceny, Adams; Dominick Regina, manslaughter, Luzerne.

Refused — Anthony Stefankalcz, manslaughter, Schuylkill; David W. Rothensels, conspiracy, Berks; Tony Mangani, robbery, Philadelphia; Fioravante Trignano, second degree murder, Delaware; William Wobber, murder, commuted, Berks; James Salerno, murder, commuted, Lehigh; John Potash, adultery, Cambria; Frank Scott and William Zaun, burglary, York; Joseph Lower, felonious entry, Montgomery; John Pearson, entering, Berks; Charles Wetters, et al, felonious entry, Lebanon.

Rehearing refused — Calogero Strazzer, second degree murder, Berks; August Stoquart, entering, Wayne.

Continued or held under advisement—Louis di Berardino, assault with intent to kill, Philadelphia; Adolph Blau, embezzlement, Lackawanna; Louis Wagner, manslaughter, Cambria; Charles Smith, larceny, Montgomery; Sam DeGiolo, Antonio Guarduano, second degree murder, Huntingdon; Pasquale Marotto, manslaughter, Bedford.

PLAN SERVICE TALKS "Service Talks," to increase the efficiency of the street car service in the city, will appear in small frames in the street cars shortly. The plan was originated by men in the employ of the company, who felt they had suggestions to offer to the public regarding the service.

MORE WANT NAVAL PLACE More boys have given their names as candidates for the United States Junior Naval Reserve, to be trained at Camp Daniels, West Palm Beach, Fla. The boys are: Arthur Fogie, Lester Shultz, Harry Conner, Samuel E. Arch, Fred Murray, Forrest Downey and Robert N. Freeburn.

MESS KITS FOR NEW COMPANIES

Adjutant General Buys Them For the Reserve Militia Organizations Promptly



Contracts have been placed by Adjutant General Beary and deliveries will begin next week for equipping the new Pennsylvania Reserve Militia with aluminum mess utensils and to provide canteens made of the same metal for the same number of men.

In addition to furnishing individual mess equipment the state is buying company mess outfits for camp service which will be packed in suitable wooden boxes. In years gone by each company provided its own company mess utensils but the state purchases will provide uniform type.

Deliveries of the overcoats for the Militia men have started by the contractors and they are being assembled for issue to the new organizations and the manufacture of haversacks is under way at the state arsenal, the state having its own materials and experienced force of workers.

Governor to Follow Up—Governor Brumbaugh is planning to follow up his letter to Pennsylvania representatives in Congress urging that some provision should be made for protecting the state against loss of such a large part of its revenue as is represented by the taxation on railroads. "I am going into the subject and shall keep in close touch," he can scarcely believe that the railroad will be taken over absolutely by the Federal Government without some provision being made to care for the states," said the Governor.

Japs Want to Know—Details of Pennsylvania factory inspection, codes of safety and other activities of the State Department of Labor and Industry have been asked of the Department by the Bureau of Inspection of the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce. Some reports reached Tokio and further publications are now asked.

More Policemen—Governor Brumbaugh has named 150 more volunteer policemen for Allegheny county and seventy-five for Blair.

It Was Away—Jacob H. Rau, who has owned the main building of the Luzerne Gas and Electric Co. to build a line to his summer cottage at Shavertown, failed to appear at the time set for his hearing yesterday before Commissioner Rilling.

At Pottsville—Members of the State Compensation Board are sitting at Pottsville to-day to clear the dockets of appeals from that section.

Case to Be Settled.—The Public Service Commission to-day continued hearings scheduled in complaints against alleged overcrowded trains between Bethlehem and adjoining places, and it was stated that there was a possibility that the interested parties would reach a settlement. Other railroad complaints are being studied with a view to facilitating adjustments.

Police Named.—Governor Brumbaugh has named members of the volunteer state police force for several counties the last few days. The commissions are being sent out and summonses requested to complete details of the system for summoning men in event of necessity arising.

Appeal Dismissed.—The State Compensation Commission has dismissed the appeal in the case of Shoemfelt vs. Hatch, Altoona, because the defendant failed to make any appearance at the hearing fixed.

Briefs Filed.—The briefs were filed to-day in behalf of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in the full crew cases pending before the Public Service Commission. A date for argument will be fixed shortly.

Farmer Places Snake In Field; Ask Public Not to Disturb Him

James H. Collins says in a bulletin just issued by the public information bureau of the United States Food Administration: "A Kansas farmer recently printed the following advertisement in a newspaper:

"Notice—I have put a bull snake in my alfalfa field north of town to catch the gophers. Please do not bother him or shoot at him, as he is a good, well-behaved snake and harmless except to gophers and mice.

"Whereupon eastern newspapers clipped it as a piece of humor. "But there is a very definite food-saving idea here. All over the country we have harmless snakes, capable of rendering the utmost service, provided they are left alone. But even country people find it difficult to let harmless snakes follow, unmolested, a snake's legitimate business.

"There is a certain big black snake throughout the East common in fields and around farmhouses. He is not only harmless, but whenever one sees him about the premises he is diligently at work catching mice or cleaning up refuse. But he looks deadly enough to the inexperienced eye, and, moreover, has an unfortunate curiosity. When he hears a horse coming down a field row hitched to a cultivator, guided by a boy, his natural desire to know what is coming leads him to raise a quarter of his length from the ground and take a look, and nine times in ten the boy stops the horse and virtuously slaughters Mr. Snake, thus killing a mouser capable of catching far more rodents than any tabby cat.

"It is the same with hawks and owls. The owner of a flock of hens sees an enormous hawk sailing over the barnyard and brings it down, with a rifle, believing that he has destroyed an enemy.

"Likewise with owls, which are most persistent destroyers of small animals harmful to crops and food-stuffs. There was a campaign of owl and hawk killing through the East some years ago, which went far enough to upset the balance of nature locally and bring on a perfect plague of mice. When this was reduced the number of coyotes in the Northwest, some years ago, the farmers' joy at what they considered relief from a pest was soon turned into alarm, as a plague of jackrabbits and gophers followed, the chief food of the coyote.

"If the snakes, owls and hawks were able to write and vote they would probably undertake a 'campaign of education on their own behalf for better public understanding, or seek protective laws in Congress. As man is the only writing and voting animal, it is clearly his duty to understand the snakes, owls and hawks. With understanding will come intelligent protection."

Trafalgar Square Heart of British Empire

Trafalgar Square has been called the heart of the British empire, the most truly English spot in London. It is not of Leicester Square or of Piccadilly that the London Tommy dreams, but of Trafalgar Square with the statue of Nelson in the center. The statue on the slender column is England's best loved hero. The figure of Nelson, three times the natural size, is reared 145 feet in the air with

Landseer's four lions of bronze at the base. Many of the most important buildings of the city are grouped around the Square. The National Gallery, with its art collection faces the Nelson column. The collection was begun in 1824 and is one of the finest in the world. In the upper part of the Square is the Church of Saint Martin-in-the-Field, where Nell Gwyn lies buried. This last bit of information is apt to interest the visitor more than the fact that Bacon was christened at the church's altar. The Column stands at the crossing of some of the most famous streets in London. Charles the First marched down Whitehall to his execution. The Strand, branching from the Square, is

the main artery of the city as well as the favorite meeting place of the people. Bustling, noisy, crowded, fondly beloved by Londoners to be broad, it is the busiest street in the empire. All of the principal shops and many of the hotels are on this street. Before the war Trafalgar Square was the favorite meetingplace of the suffragets. The lions at the column's foot were frequently the platform from which Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters addressed the crowds of London. The shops along the Strand were frequently given the attention of militant workers, with the result that for a long while most of their windows were boarded and barred.

GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blisters and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of BEECHAM'S PILLS. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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"Manhattans"

And if you want to enjoy wearing perfect fitting shirts come here and choose from our immense stock of high grade where every shirt in our entire stock is reduced during this semi-annual

"Shirt Sale"

Table listing shirt sale prices: Manchester, Bates-Street, Manhattans. All \$1.00 Shirts 79c, All \$1.50 Shirts \$1.19, All \$1.85 Shirts \$1.59, All \$2.50 Shirts \$1.89, All \$3.50 Shirts \$2.89, All \$5.00 Shirts \$3.89, All \$5.85 Shirts \$4.89, All \$6.85 Shirts \$5.89, All \$7.85 Shirts \$6.89, All \$8.85 Shirts \$7.89.

January Clothing Reductions

Table listing clothing reductions: All \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$13.50, All \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$17.50, All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50, All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats \$26.50.



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\$25.00 SUITS & OVERCOATS, Now \$19.75
\$30.00 SUITS & OVERCOATS, Now \$24.75
\$35.00 SUITS & OVERCOATS, Now \$28.50



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