American Union

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1919.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR GONERNOR:
HARRY W. NICE,
OF BALTIMORE CITY.

FOR COMPTROLLER:
AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS:
WILLAM L. MARCY.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES:
CLINTON B. JARMAN,
HARRY B. WRIGHT,
LEONARD F. COVEY.

FOR CHIEF JUDGE OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
FRED R. OWENS.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS:
JOHN T. CARTER.

FOR ORPHANS' COURT:
J. THOMAS TURNER,
THOMAS TAYLOR,
J. ATWOOD TODD.

FOR SHERIFF:
ALPHONSO MEREDITH.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
A. HOWARD HOLSINGER.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:
J. WALTER NOBLE.

FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION.
THOMAS R. GREEN,
H. H. NUTTLE,
A. J. MESSICK,
RUFUS NOBLE.

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE:
L. B. TOWERS,
A. W. THOMPSON,
ALDA JACKSON,
WALTER HOWARD.

Election Day November 4th, 1919.

LOOKING AHEAD A FEW YEARS

Remarks That Will Be Merely Ordinary When the Blimp Has Been Finally Perfected.

Augustus Tolliver, the soap king, strode wrathfully out of his stateroom aboard the blimp and seized the arm of the porter.

"Idiot!" he roared, "why didn't you give me a call this morning? I told you I had to be in London for a directors' meeting at 9 a. m. sharp, and now London is Lord knows how many thousands of miles in our rear."

"Ah pounded on yo' door, boss, but yo' refuses to waken," replied the porter.

The soap king pulled out a watch.

"Eleven-thirty," he grunted disgustedly. "Where are we now?"

"Jest passed over St. Louis, boss; we'll be back in N'Yawk at 12:05."

"Oh! well," said Tolliver, "I can attend that 12:30 meeting of the soap powder people and catch the 1:30 blimp for London."

Rat Skins for Leather.

The suggestion has been made that the rat problem might be best solved by making use of the skins of the rodents for the purpose of leather.

Somebody with the gift of guessing computes that there are 10,000,000 in this country, and the damage they do would feed a good-sized army. It would take at least 5,000 skins a day to supply a small modern tannery.

Nobody wants the rats, they belong to anybody that can catch them. That is the problem—to catch them, and then deliver the goods. There is not enough leather to go around.

Fish skins are susceptible of tanning, and there are rat skins which make good leather, large enough for many purposes.

Cure for Poison Ivy.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Trenbath, wife of the Rev. Robert W. Trenbath, rector of St. James's Episcopal church of Montclair, N. J., has conferred a boon on sufferers from poison ivy by announcing a remedy which those who have tried it say is a most efficacious remedy. It is simply the green leaves of common catnip rubbed on the affected parts until the juice runs.

This never fails, Mrs. Trenbath says, no matter how advanced the case may be, and is simple to use, especially in the case of children. The plant grows usually in great abundance behind old barns, and is said to be so antagonistic to the ivy that if planted near it the ivy disappears.

Volcano That Emits Lava.

The following is reported by an observer in Hawaii: Tremendous changes are in progress at Kilauea, and there is no indication whatsoever of any cessation of the monumental rising of the entire vast lava column. Over the southwest brink a wide stream of glistening lava is sluggishly flowing in the direction of the Kalu desert, not with the spectacular cascading torrents of the southeastern flows of last March, but with a steady, stealthy gliding, which gains ground slowly at its base, but which piles up into tremendous masses from its source forward.

IS UNKNOWN LAND

Much of South American Continent Unexplored.

Room There, and Natural Resources, to Furnish Living for Millions Now in Overcrowded Parts of the Globe.

The undiscovered continent is South America. It is far less known geographically than Africa, and much of what appears on its maps is derived from the imagination of the cartographer.

Most of the interior of South America has never been explored. Civilization might be said to occupy not much more than the edges of the continent, which, as a whole, is sparsely populated relatively to its vast area.

From this time on, however, a flood of people from overcrowded parts of the world will doubtless pour into it; for it has not only plenty of room to offer, but also fabulous wealth. The natural resources of other terrestrial areas have been to a great extent used up, but those of South America are virtually untouched.

Its tropical regions no longer defy settlement by white men, because of deadly fevers. We now know how to clean them up and make them healthfully habitable. The jungles of the interior harbor many tribes of savages, some of them reputed cannibals, but those of them who do not accept control will be quickly wiped out.

The most highly developed country in South America is Argentina. Its heart (meaning the state of Buenos Aires and adjacent territory) is a good deal like our own Kansas plains—grassy and treeless. Farther to the west and northwest is a region resembling Arizona. Still farther, along the foothills of the Andes is a very rich agricultural belt, much like southern California.

The River Platte affords a more extensive system of unobstructed navigation than any other stream in the world. It offers a greater number of miles of navigable water than all the rivers of Europe combined. Steamers of 20-foot draft can go 2,700 miles into the interior, those loading for Europe being able literally to enter the wheat fields and ranches to take aboard their cargoes.

From the Rio Negro south to Magellan straits stretches an enormous territory—1,000 miles in length—called Patagonia, the interior of which is mostly unexplored desert. Wandering tribes, semi-civilized, inhabit it—the tallest people in the world, whose stature (the men often exceeding six feet by several inches) caused Magellan to describe the country as the home of giants.

South of Magellan straits is Tierra del Fuego, a triangular island nearly as large as New York state. Though in a frigid latitude, the interior is now largely fenced off into great sheep ranches. The aborigines—whose smoke signals caused Magellan to bestow the name Land of Fire—have been either killed or reduced to servitude.

Paraguay (not far from the middle of the continent) has the most valuable forests in the world, called the Gran-Chaco, or Great Woods. Full of pumas and other huge cats, monkeys of over so many species and gorgeous birds, they are composed largely of precious woods, particularly those that will not float in water, such as ironwood and black palm.

In the very far north of South America is the Orinoco, one of the great rivers of the world. From it there are waterways through which vessels can actually make their way nearly 3,000 miles southward into the River Platte. Or a much shorter trip will take them into one or another of the affluents of the Amazon, in the mouth of which lies an island as large as Denmark.

South America today invites the enterprising young man as does no other part of the world. But he will make a mistake to go there unless he has some money and enough Spanish to get along with.

French Study of War History.

Visitors in Paris have a new place of interest in the opening of the Bibliotheque et Musee de la Guerre. The new war library and museum had its inception in a realization of the importance of beginning as soon as possible a collection of historic material. Although one purpose is to provide a permanent exhibition for the benefit of the general public, another is the accumulation of material from which the history of the war may be written.

It is now known that, early in the war, Germany began plans to attract the historians of the future to Berlin in order that they should do their work in an atmosphere sympathetic to Germany. The course of events, however, has been such as to make the cautious historian distrustful of German documentary evidence, and much history will doubtless be written in the new French institution.

Money and Advice.

"I have called to borrow some money."

"I cannot lend you money but I'll give you some good advice."

"That won't do. I want to borrow money from you so I can go out and pay a lawyer for some real advice."

Early Training.

"Why have you never married, Mr. Tompkins?"

"I suppose it's because I took the bachelor's degree while at college."—Boston Transcript.

New Zealand Lumber Vanishing.

At the present rate of increase in the consumption of native lumber in New Zealand it is estimated that the supply of standing timber will last not more than 30 years.

Motor Plow for Rinks.

A plow drawn by a motorcycle has been invented to keep the ice on skating rinks smooth.

Private Pass Evil Thrives.

According to New York Herald, William G. McAdoo, former Director General of Railroads, and also former Secretary of the Treasury, together with members of his family, still enjoys the privileges of annual Pullman passes, good on all railroads in the country. Congress was informed in a report from Director General Hines to the Senate on the number of railroad and Pullman passes issued to officials of the railroads and their families and outstanding as of July 1, 1919.

In addition to Mr. McAdoo, his wife, who is a daughter of President Wilson, his son, Robert H. McAdoo, and a daughter, Miss S. McAdoo, are listed in the report as Pullman pass holders. Mr. McAdoo is described in the listing as "special counsel for the State of New York." Neither he nor the members of his family are put down as having railroad passes.

The report shows that on July 1 there were 1,590 wives, daughters, sons, relatives and near relatives of railroad officials holding annual all-line railroad passes and 1,096 of them holding annual all-line Pullman passes. Included among the relatives and near relatives are 33 widows, 15 mothers, 4 mothers-in law, 1 aunt, 10 sisters, 3 sisters-in law, 2 granddaughters, 2 grandsons, 2 stepdaughters, 1 adopted son, 3 nieces and one cousin.

At the outset of his taking over the railroads Mr. McAdoo declared war on the private pass evil among families of railroad officials.

Big Slump in Illinois.

Widespread dissatisfaction with President Wilson and the administration throughout the State of Illinois, and a consequent slump of great proportions in the Democratic following in that state is reported by Representative John McKenzie, of Illinois, after a short visit to his home.

"The growing unpopularity of President Wilson throughout Illinois is very marked," said Mr. McKenzie today, "and I found that this was due to an accumulation of causes affecting individual classes of public. In the first place, the sentiment in Illinois is decidedly opposed to the League of Nations. The railroad employees are dissatisfied with recent actions of the President, and other classes of citizens find many reasons for declaring that they are through with the entire Democratic party.

Want Old Age Pensions.

An old age pension system for the people of the United States is incorporated in a bill introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon.

The conditions for the receipt of the pension are prescribed as follows:

The person must have attained the age of sixty-five years, must have been a citizen for the twenty years next preceding the application, and must not have had an income from any source, exclusive of the pension, during the preceding twelve months of $6 per week.

They are disqualified to work according to their ability, opportunity or need for the maintenance and support of themselves.

While the McNary bill is not likely to be enacted into law at present session of Congress, it is regarded here as the beginning of Republican efforts in the direction of providing old age pensions.

Clippings.

Mexico's bandit industry is flourishing as usual.

For infinite variety September is trying to get into April's class.

No, there is no honor too great for the man who "got us out of war," so quickly and effectively.

It is just possible that after his welcome home General Pershing will welcome another war, so that he can get a little rest.

It is possible that there are a number of "reservations" in the mind of the President when he expresses his opinion of the opposing senators.

The President says that the people who disagree with him should "put up or shut up." Most of them did—to the extent of buying and buying and buying Liberty Bonds until it hurt, and they want to make reasonably sure that they won't have to make any more such sacrifices in the near future.

How Fast Can You Say Them?

Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip.

Slick, strong Stephen Stringer snared six slickly sickly silky snakes.

She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming him in.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.
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Preston, Monday, September 8th (J. A. COX'S STORE)
Greensboro, Thursday, September 11th (CAROLINE COUNTY BANK)
Ridgely, Firday, September 12th (TEMPLE'S STORE)
Henderson, Monday, September 15th (CLARK'S STORE)
Hillsboro, Wednesday, September 17th (THOMPSON'S IMP. STORE)
American Corner, Thursday, Sept. 18th (DAFFIN'S STORE)
Federalsburg, Saturday, Sept. 27th (C. E. TURNER'S OFFICE)
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