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LOGIE BONNETT, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

THE UNIT RULE IN PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTIONS.

The time is coming when no man with any self respect will permit himself to be hogtied in a Presidential convention by the unit rule. Any delegate who has to be controlled by such methods is not fit to represent a respectable constituency.

Does anyone suppose that the exhibition we have had for the past week in New York City would have been possible if the delegates had been unleashed and permitted to select the candidates. It is a contest pure and simple between the State leaders, who regard the delegates as so many puppets and as their personal property, and an appeal to the delegates is to deaf ears. It is to their owners that the appeal must be made. If a State convention declares for a Presidential candidate the delegates to the National convention should use all honorable means to secure his nomination, and if representative men of character and judgment are selected, it is not necessary to bind them by the unit rule or any other rule. They will be controlled by a sense of duty, and will use all honorable means to carry out their instructions, but if it develops that a favorite son cannot win, a delegation should then be at liberty to use its best judgment in selecting a nominee. And this judgment should be the judgment of the individual delegate, and not the dictation of any one.

Up to this writing it seems impossible for the two leading candidates, McAdoo and Smith, to secure the necessary vote to win. They are both strong men and one or the other would probably have been selected but for the unfortunate, unnecessary and assinine false issue raised that divided their forces into bitterly hostile camps.

Outside of these leading candidates there are many others just as well qualified and equally strong before the people, among them our own Ritchie, Glass of Virginia, Davis of WestVirginia and Underwood of Alabama. If the delegates had been given free action when it was discovered that the leaders could not win, the ticket would have been nominated in all probability last week. The delegates are at home attending to their business and the people enthusiastic for the ticket. But the Brennans and the Bryans have been in the saddle and have held the delegates in a stranglehold.

Before we go to press the nominees may be selected, but it could just as well have been done in June. The unit rule belongs to the stage coach and mud road era and like them should be relegated to the past. And we hope the lessons learned from this convention will result in doing away with it forever.

NEEDLESS AUTO NOISES.

There are a few people in Baltimore county perhaps who have not been aroused from sound slumber at midnight or greatly annoyed during the day by the driver of an automobile tearing down the highway with cut-out open, or by the fellow with the great big truck who knows that all fear him, smashing through the village thoroughfares blowing his horn instead of using his brakes.

Yea, this sort of thing is akin to brutality. First—because it destroys rest; secondly—because it creates fear, and thirdly, because it may be the cause of death by accident or otherwise.

Let us assume, for instance, a pedestrian with a weak heart is crossing in front of this truck driver, who, brutally careless of the feelings of others, and feeling safe because of the size of his truck, suddenly opens his siren to make the people jump out of his way. The suddenness with which the siren is used may cause sufficient shock to one affected with heart disease to cause that organ to stop suddenly, with consequent death in a few minutes. This is not idle conjecture. It has happened many times.

Again, how many of us have been disturbed by the driver who sounds the horn of his machine to attract the attention of some individual in a building with whom he wishes to communicate. These thoughtless fellows usually begin such signalling at about the time when good citizens are in bed. Just a little thoughtfulness and a little effort on their part to get out and ring the door-bell would save annoyance and discomfort to the whole neighborhood.

It is a fact that when a man drives his automobile carefully, he very rarely needs to use his horn. If he drives so that he can stop within the length of his car, he need not scare individuals to death by sounding a warning.

So far as the cut-out on the automobile is concerned, the automobile experts are unanimous in the opinion that it is of no value in ordinary city driving and that it is needless so far as engine efficiency is concerned. The fellow who thinks it necessary to run around the block with his cut-out open, probably does not realize that he is disturbing sick people who need rest, or infants who need sleep for proper growth, or night workers who need comfort and rest during the day.

WHAT NEXT?

Commencement days bring back to us all the happy years when we were boys and girls, just through our High School course. These are pleasant memories, as we look back upon them now; memories joined with others of the happiest time of our life. As we review our feelings and our ideas and compare these with the things that later came into our life, we know that Commencement days marked a crisis in many of our lives.

The things that we have done are of value to us in the present or in the future only as they effect this present or future. The completion of High School marks an end of one phase of our lives; its value to the graduates depends entirely upon what they have gotten out of it and to what use they put the training received and the knowledge accumulated.

Life can not be mapped out by any one from beginning to end; it must be lived a minute at a time, and so our plans must be based first of all upon the immediate future.

Graduates of our schools, with their parents, are now confronted with the question of what is the next step? First of all must be decided whether or not education, in the sense of special school training, is to stop or to continue through to a college or other course.

This is a very serious matter and one that can not be pushed aside in a casual manner. It must be remembered that this is a day when education is more essential to success in life than during any other period of our civilization. The man or woman, to fight successfully, will need all the knowledge and all the training that can be assimilated.

The question of whether or not to seek a college course must depend largely upon the capacity of the child. To graduate at a High School does not always indicate a mind that is capable of using to advantage a college course. To attempt to train a child beyond his capacity is to do an injury rather than good; to fail to give him the full amount of training of which he is susceptible is depriving him of a great advantage in his fight for success.

Let the parent and pupil, in deciding this question, always keep in mind the value of education. Do not let people fool you by telling how this man or that man made a remarkable success without an education, while some others they can call to mind, who had an education, proved miserable failures.

Remember, it is not the individual case that tells the tale, but the average, and this average is heavily in favor of the educated worker. Moreover, this average is getting higher each year, while the failures of those handicapped are becoming more numerous. Neither let anyone scare you off with the statement that by sending your boy or girl to a college you are forever destroying a worker. College life and college training does not make a man or woman lazy—other things do that.

There is one thing which should make an impesssion upon the minds of the people of this county about the commencements of this year—the number of graduates. It proves beyond question that the people of this county are more interested in education than ever before; it shows their recognition of the necessity of giving their children a better training than they had themselves. They have recognized changed conditions and are trying to prepare their children to meet them.

Now to the boys and girls who have already received diplomas, certifying that they have faithfully performed the work prescribed, we want to express our sincere congratulations. We want to say to them that they have overcome the first obstacle, and this should give them hope and confidence in their power to conquer each other thing as it comes up.

The work you have accomplished is no small thing; the lessons you have learned should make easier those of the future. Life is very similar to a school course after all and you win out in the same way. Each thing you do, each experience you pass through is but a step forward.

If you learn your lessons as you go forward, subsequent lessons and tasks will be much easier; if you half do your work, the next day's will be all the harder.

You got plenty of advice from your parents, your teachers, and from whoever talked to you on Commencement night; we are not going to try and give you any more.

THE STATE DOG LAW—IT HAS TEETH AND WILL BE ENFORCED.

We have had a State dog law since 1918, but like the Volstead Act it has not been generally enforced. But from now on it will be. The county is full of worthless curs. A large majority of them are of no value whatever, and are besides, half starved. The consequence is that they forage for themselves and prey on the game, and it is said destroy about as many rabbits as the sportsmen kill. There have been many complaints too of sheep and turkeys killed and maimed and eggs destroyed, not only of domestic fowls, but of partridges as well. A game warden tells of going to see a colored man in Patapsco Neck, who he understood had several dogs. He told the man that he heard he had a good rabbit dog and that he was in the market for one. The old fellow called his dogs, and five came to him. He went over the virtues and qualities of them all, but recommended specially the one that he kept tied and valued at $100. The game warden said it must cost you a lot to feed all these dogs, don't it? The reply was: I only feeds the one I keeps tied; the others runs the woods and keeps fat on the young rabbits,'' and that is the way a great many of them are fed.

All this must be corrected, and notice has been given in this and other papers of the law and that it will be rigidly enforced and all good citizens will observe it.

The law requires that on or before the 1st of July in every year the owner of any dog six months ol dor over shall apply to the County Commissioners or to a the County Commissioners or to justice of the peace or constable for a license for each dog owned or kept by him. The license for each male dog is $1.00 and for each female $2.00. The owner will be given a license and a tag to be affixed to a substantial collar on each dog. For failure to secure such license and tag the penalty is, or may be severe; the fine is from $5.00 to $20.00—or not over 30 days in jail, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. For the convenience of owners of dogs these licenses and tags may also be secured from the county constables.

'TIS JULY, BUT LO, IT'S TIME FOR THANKSGIVING.

Our best Thanksgiving day is at hand. Congress has adjourned—the Republican convention is out of the way—candidates have been chosen and platform adopted, and soon the Democratic gathering in New ork will be a matter of history.

This ended, we can stretch ourselves and feel free to devote a little time to the restoring of business and the developing of the country.

We may be Republicans, we may be Democrats, Socialists, Indenependents or what not, but may be Democrats, Independents or what not, but when all is said and done we are mutually Americans and the prosperity of America must be our first concern.

From now until election of course the political pot will seethe. We shall hear of plots and counter plots, of charges and counter charges. We shall experience efforts to frighten us into one line of action or cajole us into another.

Now is the time for us to get our thinking caps, dust the moths from the warp and woof, seek a clarity of vision and a calm analy- is of those issues presented that may affect the business of the nation; so that we may not be led down blind alleys because some brilliant orator draws a red herring across the trail; for after all the nation's growth and the happiness of the people always is in roportion to the material prosperity of the nation.

There is no necessity to allow a national election to upset business if the people retain their poise. True, the average man is a partisan, but he has grown out of being led to sacrificing welfare solely for party victory. He is a partisan nowadays because he believes his party will best serve his country. He knows while one set of party principles may be better than another that the advancement of America does not depend on any party but upon the honesty and industry of the people, and because the American people are in the main honest and are in the main thrifty and ingenious. The man who bets against America under any party rule is foolish and bound to lose. So let us believe what we will and vote as we want, but stand as a unit for America.

(By D. F.)

The world's too busy now to pause
To listen to a whiner's cause;
It has no time to stop and pet
The Sulker in a peevish fret
Who wails he'll neither work nor play
Because things haven't gone his way.

The world keeps plodding right along
And gives its favor right or wrong
To all who have the grit to work,
Regardless of the fool or shirk.
The world says this to every man:
"Go out and do the best you can."

The world's too busy to implore
With any one to try once more,
'Twill help him if he wants to rise,
And boost him if he bravely tries,
And shows determination grim,
But it won't stop to baby him.

The world is occupied with men
who fall, but quickly rise again;
But those who whine because they're hit
And step aside to sulk a bit
Are doomed some day to wake and find
The world has left them far behind.

EIGHTY ATE.

The big problem, "How old is Ann?" (or is it Anne) must now take a seat in the rear. A new one is going the rounds of the devotee of "ye ancient sciens of geomterie"" as witness my hand as follows:

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now, we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8, also —total 16.

On second though we think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total would be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total, 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893.

We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total, 8,938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve—total 82,056.

"TAKE THAT MAN'S NAME!"

He was calling on the one and only girl.

"William," she said softly, expecting the usual answer, "William, dear, have you any idea what Heaven must be like?"

"Yes, darling, Until today I had never given the matter very much thought. But now I have a very clear idea of what Heaven must be like."

"Yes?" she murmured, snuygling closer. "Tell me what gave you this idea."

"Well, my angel, I was listening today to the recruiting officer describing life in the United States Marine Corps.

SUPERIORITY.

Booth Tarkington tells of an old negro who appeared as a witness before one of our committees. In the course of his examination these questions were put up to the man:

"What is your name?"

"Calhoun Clay, sah."

"Can you sign your name?"

"Sah?"

"I ask if you can write your name."

"Well, no sah. Ah nebber writes ma name. Ah dictates it, sah."

SHE COULDN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.

He—Sweetheart, I know that you love me.

She—What gives you that impression?

He (glibly)—I love you, and therefore I am a lover. All the world loves a lover, and since you are all the world to me, well—you love me.

She—Oh! George, kiss me!

NICKLE CHASERS.

A man who had just opened a store in a strange town asked one of his early customers about the purchasing power of the citizens.

"Now, there's Deacon Brown," he said; "he has the reputation of being wealthy. Would he be likely to spend much money here?"

"Wa'al," drawled the native reflectively, "I wouldn't exactly say that he'd go to hell for a nickle, but he'd fish around for one till he fell in."

MIDDLIN' GOLLUF.

"I hear, Si, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?"

"Wall, tol'able. It's a leetle harder than hoein' corn an' a leetle easier than diggin' potatoes."

TIME WILL TELL.

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cake and preserves. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know.

"But what do you think?"

"Ain't any use thinkin'."

"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?"

"In half an hour."

"And how will you know?"

"Well, that's easy. If I ain't sick in half an hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more; and if I'm sick I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of.

NOTHING WOULD FAZE THIS GUY.

A hardened motorist ran down a jay-walker. "Hey," he shouted, "while you are under there take a look at my brake rods."

REV. MARK DEPP ADDRESSES TOWSON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Commencement exercises for the Towson High School were held at the State Normal School, Towson, when 65 graduates received diplomas. "Sheep skins" were awarded by Daniel B. Hamilton, vice-president of the Baltimore County Board of Education, and the address to the graduates was made by Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of the Towson Methodist Episcopal Church.

SAM GREEN, GENIAL ROADS ENGINEER, TAKES UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE.

Miss Mildred Wiona Hoshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hoshall, of White Hall, was quietly married to Samuel A. Green, Roads Engineer of Baltimore County. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred. A. Kullmar, pastor of Bethel Pesbyterian Church. Only members of the immediate families were present.

After their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will be at home after August 1 at 200 East Joppa road.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT.

"I taught school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains for several years after I graduated from college," said a Southern lecturer. "Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say, 'I ain't gwine thar,' I said to him, 'That's no way to talk.' Listen: I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there.' Do you get the idea ' "

"Yessur, I gits it all right. They ain't nobody gwine."

BOULEVARD

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
RENEE ADOREE
—IN—
"WOMEN WHO GIVE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
ANITA STEWART
—IN—
"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"
Program Subject To Change.

MARYLAND
Playing KEITH Attractions
The World's Greatest

Week of July 1th, 1924.
An Immense Special Request Week Bill.
Triumphant Return of Those Kings of Harmony Who Thrill With Delight All Who Hear Them.
MEYER DAVIS
LE PARADIS BAND
Direction of W. Spencer Tupman.

MIACAHUA
The Brazilian Wonder
Only Woman in the World Who Walks on the Wire Without the Aid of a Pole or Umbrella.

Special Star Feature
CHIEFTIAN CAUPOLICAN
"The Sensational Indian Baritone"
Supported at the Piano by Miss Jeanne Renard.

CHANDRON TRIO
Aerialists Supreme—New Sensational Offering.

Baltimore's Own
ANNETTE STEIN
Little Girl with the Big Voice.

Big Surprise Feature
THE FOUR DIAMONDS
In "A Perfect Setting."

AESOP'S FILM FABLES

Added Star Attraction
Emmet——Elsie
GILFOYLE & LANGE
In a Potpurri of Unique Specialties

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Extraordinary Star Attractions
MORAN & MACK
Two Black Crows.

WILLIE SOLAR
Internataional Musical Comedy Star.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT.

Nicely Furnished Bed Room.
Apply MRS. S. H. THOMPSON,
25 Penna. Ave., Towson, Md.
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FOR SALE.

Marmon, late 1922 Model; first-class condition.
Phone Towson 99.
July 5*.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR.

Who received his musical training at Peabody Conservatory and who has 60 students in Baltimore City, will teach one day each week in Towson at the residence of
MR. BARBOUR,
Cor. Pennsylvania and Delaware Aves., Towson. Md.
June 28—July 5.*

FOR SALE.

Locust and Chestnut Posts Cut to Order.
J. LELAND HANNA,
Timonium, Md.,
At 11-Mile Stone on York Road.
June 14 to Dec. 14.

J. Calvin Carney, Attorney,
54 Central Savings Bank Building,
Baltimore, Md.

ORPHANS' COURT NISI ORDER.

ORDERED, By the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, this 24th day of June, 1924, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary O. Gonzales, infant, deceased, made by Florence E. Harmon, guardian of said infant, and the day reported to this Court by the said guardian be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary,

On or before the 28th day of July, 1924;

Prorvided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper, printed and published in Baltimore County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 21st day of July, 1924.

The report states the amount of sales to be $1600.00.

JAMES B. BENTZ,
JOHN T. COCKEY,
CHAS. M. SNYDER, Judges.

True Copy—Test:
WILLIAM J. PEACH,
Register of Wills for Baltimore County.
July 5-12-19-26.

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