



LEONARD WOOD,
Major General, United States Army.

Mitchell, S. D.—Soldier boys who saw service either in France or at home are showing big enthusiasm for the candidacy of Leonard Wood in this state, according to W. H. King, state manager, in a statement here today.

"This is surprising to some of those who declared that soldiers would be opposed to any army candidate," King said. "But these boys know that Wood is totally different from some of the domineering officers of the 'Second Louis' type that they served under. They know that he is not a militarist in any sense of the word and those who served under him in the Eighty-ninth and Tenth divisions love him like a father. Soldier clubs for Wood are being organized all over the state and J. J. McGraw and Fred Stanley, national vice chairmen of the Wood boom, tell me that down in Kansas, where many of the boys of the Eighty-ninth lived, there is a similar condition. Wood will win in a walk-over in this state."

Farmer Organizations Welding National Strength



Farm organization activities have resulted in more fruitful unity this winter than at any other time in the history of agriculture in the U. S. Here are pictured a group of leaders in the National Board of Farm Organizations Congress which met recently in Washington. Front row, left to right: Gifford Finchot, director N. B. F. O.; C. S. Farrell, president National Farmer Union; J. H. Kimble, secretary Farmers' National Congress; E. P. Cahill, Maryland Agricultural Association; C. O. Drayton, president Farmers' Equity Union. Back row: J. W. Batcher, president South Dakota Farmer Union; Leroy Melton, secretary Farmers' Equity Union; Dr. T. B. Symons, Maryland State Agricultural College, and Charles A. Lyman, former secretary N. B. F. O.

ASKS FARMERS TO BOLT PARTY LINES



That farmers should ban politics—so far as party is concerned—but to unite on all big economic questions at the polls—resulting in a power of getting what they wanted, was voiced by E. A. Tyler of St. Paul at the Farmer-Labor Cooperative Congress at Chicago.

QUARTER OF CENTURY GUARDING PRESIDENTS



These two men for the last quarter of a century have guarded the office door of our presidents. On the left is C. L. Dairymple and on the right Frank B. Kelly. They alternate shifts as doorkeepers at the executive offices at the White House.

INVENTS ROCKET FOR SHOT AT THE MOON



Now for a shot at the moon Prof. R. H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has invented a multiple high charge rocket, the theory of which—carried to its extreme—should "score a hit" in four days after start of shot—traveling the distance of 230,000 miles. A huge charge of photographic flash powder is supposed to explode when the rocket hits the moon.



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