

NON-PARTISAN PLANS STUDIED BY WRITER

Workings of League as It Affects Public to Be Told.

NORTH DAKOTA DIVIDED

People of State Are Either for New Organization or Are Emphatically Against It.

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in The Oregonian by George K. Aiken, well-known Oregon newspaper man who has gone to Minnesota and North Dakota to study the workings of the Non-Partisan league as it affects the general public and the general public welfare.

Mr. Aiken formerly lived in the country where the Non-Partisan league is now strongest and most active and has a wide acquaintance there. In recent years he has been in newspaper work in the northwest, and for several years past has been connected with The Oregonian as correspondent. He is the owner and publisher of the Ontario (Or.) Argus and is prominently connected with the development of that part of the state.

BY GEORGE K. AIKEN.
GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 15.—There are no agnostics in North Dakota, so far as the non-partisan league is concerned. The men and women, too, are either for it or emphatically against it.

Just what they think of the league, if they are against it, can easily be learned; all one needs to do is to ask them; but the league, many of them, decline to discuss the programme with a stranger, while others evade the question by referring to the leaders or headquarters. Some of the more candid admit after close questioning that they do not know what the league really is; nor can they particularize on its programme, nor even on the benefits that have accrued under the laws already enacted.

There are others, of course, who are decidedly of the belief that results are being obtained and present starting figures for proof.

On the other hand the opponents of the league are as emphatic in declaring that no good has come from its programme as yet, that it is bound to be a failure, and that its continuance in power spells disaster to the state of North Dakota, or any state that follows its example and submits to the rule of the organization.

WHAT IS THE LEAGUE?
In order to furnish a direct statement both from the non-partisans and their opponents as to character and purpose of the league, its organization and its leaders, the writer has asked representatives of each this question: "What is the league?"

The following, in their own words, are answers received:

J. D. Bacon of Grand Forks, former stock raiser, business man and probably the most energetic of the league opponents says:

"They are a bunch of political mount banks who are trying to foist socialism and all its evils onto the farmers of this state. They are doing it with the most autocratic organization ever conceived in the world. It has been built up by a few men who have been fighting them for years. We have shown them to be socialists, disloyalists and anarchists and have done so openly by word, mouth and books and pamphlets. Yet they have never called upon us to prove our statements, because they know we can prove them and more.

Strong Language Used.
"You understand I mean the men at the head of the league, Townley, Brinton, Bowen and the inner circle, not the rank and file of the league, the members who have paid and are paying to come in this bunch of political hyenas in power.

"I am for the farmer, for I am a farmer and always have been. I have had investigators wear thin the pages of the journals of proceedings of the legislature of this state, and was a member in their frantic desire to find any single act of mind that could, in the most remote manner, be construed to be against the interest of the farming industry of this state. That they have not been able to do so and are still in the state, is proof enough that no such act was ever committed.

"But what of these men do they have taken millions from the farmers for their aggrandizement and power. They have spent millions on their schemes without accounting. They have misled the farmers and imported into this state socialists from all parts of the world to stir up hatred and strife, the element upon which they feed.

Leaders Called Socialists.
"That is what the non-partisan league is, a range of men who have failed in everything and will fail in this, who have sored on the world and are trying to get the state of North Dakota in order to establish a socialist government in the United States."

"The leaders of the league are socialists of the most extreme Marxian school," declares Rev. F. E. Ambrose, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of North Dakota, the largest church of that denomination from St. Paul to Seattle.

"Their programme is but applied socialism. Their leaders are socialists, they are or were registered as socialists, worked as socialists and do not deny it. If the farmers really knew the kind of men who are at the head of the organization tar and feathers and riding the rail would be tame to what they would do to those leaders. But they do not know, for they will not believe anyone who is not a leaguer, and the bunco game works."

There are but samples of what the men have to say and they are mild statements compared with the observations of most of the men to whom I have talked. The others are often unprintable, though they lack nothing in emphasis.

Non-Partisans Differ Greatly.
Now the Non-Partisans are not so unanimous in their appraisal of the league. In fact practically every leaguer has a different definition for the organization. An exceptional opportunity was afforded today to obtain the ideas of those who ought, in the ordinary political sense, be called leaders, for all but two of the candidates for places on the state ticket were in Grand Forks to attend a "ratification picnic" in honor of the passage of the first step in the league programme—the laws approved by the 1919 legislature. Governor Lynn J. Frazier was here. Lieutenant-Governor Howard Wood, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Haran and the lesser lights came to tell the people what has been done and what to expect in the future. And all were asked to give their answer to the question: What is the Non-Partisan league? And these are the answers received:

Governor Lynn J. Frazier: "The Non-Partisan league is an association

behind an industrial programme. It is not a political party, but works by getting control of the dominant political party." (Since your correspondent was introduced to the governor by a representative of one of the opposition papers here the governor evidently was suspicious and declined to be drawn out further.)

Townley Backer Talks.
Lieutenant-Governor Howard Wood, the young rancher who financed A. C. Townley in his first campaign and is still one of his heavy backers, however, was most affable and willing to talk, but he did not agree with his superior in office for in his opinion: "The Non-Partisan league is a political organization, or a political party—for I can't differentiate be-



George K. Aiken, Oregon newspaper man, who is investigating Non-partisan league affairs in middle west.

tween organization and party—with a definite programme that is aimed to combine the producers in both the country and the towns, who are the majority of the people, to give a free functioning of the majority."

"That is what he said. What it means, I do not know.

"The Non-Partisan league is an effort—mark that word, effort—to reduce the spread between the consumer and the producer," said F. W. Cathro, manager of the State Bank of North Dakota. Mr. Cathro was emphatically opposed to the suggestion that it was a political party.

Rancher Gives Views.
While these are the ideas of the office-holders or office-seekers the following was the illuminating description of one of the rank and file, "Kid" McManus, a rancher of Inkster, who drives a big automobile and is one of the chief ballyhoo at all the gatherings in Grand Forks county.

"The 'Kid' first declined to state his views, pleading a lack of ability, and suggested seeing some of the 'big fellows,' but after hearing them he changed his mind and said: 'I have a few opinions on this matter.' 'Call it anything you like, socialist or what not; anyway, it is an organization of farmers to market grain to the best advantage and eliminate the middle man.'"

O. H. Hanson, manager of the party in Grand Forks, without realizing it admitted its identity as a political party when he answered "yes" to the question, "So you are the manager of the party in this county?"

Many other instances of the lack of unity of ideas as to the complexity of their organization might be given, but these will indicate the diversity of views, and it must be remembered that attempts to get numbers of the ranchers to express their views, while the thunder of diffidence, but apparently out of a lack of a clear understanding of what the whole commotion and agitation is about.

Ranchers Loyal to Party.
But these very ranchers gave evidence of their deep loyalty to the party, never mentioning the word 'middle man' like this: 'Maybe everything we want is not right, but why shouldn't we try? We put up our money, and so long as we are satisfied we don't see why the other fellows should kick.' This, in substance, was the statement of C. Slagerman of Bath Gate, Pembina county, North Dakota, and is typical of the attitude of the rank and file of the men who attended the Grand Forks meeting today.

With these statements from both the leaguers and their opponents of what the league is we will present a brief history of the political happenings in North Dakota that gave rise to its existence.

\$432,000 HELD AVAILABLE
Senator McNary Reports on River Improvement Fund.

Information received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Senator McNary indicates that the money available for improvement work on the Columbia and Willamette rivers below Portland will be about \$432,000 after the end of the present fiscal year. This information came in a dispatch in response to an inquiry from the chamber. The telegram said:

"Board of engineers advises that June 1 \$166,000 available for work on Columbia and Willamette rivers below Portland and that it has allotted from rivers and harbors bill passed June 6, \$266,000. Approximately \$166,000 for construction work this year."

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Only \$1.95—Three for \$5.75 HALF PRICE!

All Men's Haberdashery Shown on Main Floor

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LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth

At the Theaters.

Pantages.

ANOTHER spectacular act from the fun and entertainment of Langford McCormick tops the new bill at Pantages. It is called "Thunder Mountain" and unfolds a fascinating romance in the heart of a mountain giant in the great woods of the northwest.

The scene is laid in a lonely cabin on the mountainside and there are woods and forest primeval girding the edge of the clearing. A realistic thunder storm occurs, with real rain beating against the window panes, pattering on the leaves and realistic lightning flashes while the thunder rolls and reverberates in the hills.

Scene two shows a silhouette, startling and spectacular, of a man who rides across the hills, the fitful gleams of lightning throwing the figure into wonderful relief.

Scene three is a terrific climax to the storm, with the cabin caving in and trees crashing into it. Electrical convulsions and marvelous mechanical effects make the working scheme of the presentation a splendid one.

The cast consists of a clever youthful actress of dramatic ability, named Ann Hamilton, who plays the role of the girl; Charles Barling, a capable and forceful actor in the role of the hero; Walter Useland, an excellent actor, as the "intruder," and John D. Murphy in a clever character study as a halfbreed.

Mabel Harper is a big bright spot on the bill. Mabel has personality and so much originality that the unexpected is always happening in her song studies. Mabel leads where others copy. She does weird things with her hair and her face, and is first and foremost a delightful comedienne. She has a pianist in the background, a clever musician who plays excellent accompaniments for the especially diverting song originalities Mabel offers.

"Correct imitations" of a half dozen celebrities is offered in the Sharp act.

The offering is a dazzling array of light and costume, sparkling with breezy humor and weaving into the whole a plot that is as welcome an entertainment can be. Hogan has a merciful time of it on the hot sands of Egypt but in his mixups with the gay girls of the Adelpheia company he finally comes out right side up to the whole plot that he has been handled carefully.

The title role in this pleasant bit of convention entertainment is played by George Rehn and he is supported by such talented entertainers as Violet Ureka, Martha Biehle, and Mabel Harper.

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in which Billy Sharp scores with his unusually fine dancing. The act takes on the proportions of a modern minstrel show, and various clever performers present impressions of Belle Baker, Sophie Tucker, "Frisco" Trenn and Caruso, with song and dance specialties interwoven. The act is called "Broadway Echoes." The costumes are attractive and colorful.

A high class, artistic act made up of smart songs and chatter, with steps is sponsored by Walter Winchell and Rita Green, who call their act "Puppy Love." They are both youthful and full of the joy of youth, and all they do makes for capital entertainment. Rita is good looking.

Lohse and Stirling, who open the bill with a transverse, are so clever and "different" that they were recalled for a half dozen bows at yesterday's matinee. They call their rolls and reverberates in the hills. "Frisco" Trenn and Caruso, with song and dance specialties interwoven. The act is called "Broadway Echoes." The costumes are attractive and colorful.

The picture serial of Mr. Dempsey is finished and a new comedy film called "Who Did That?" causes much hilarity on this week's bill. A new comedy film will be run each week.

The Oaks.
Hogan arrived in Egypt with all the other Arabs Monday afternoon and again on Monday night when the Adelpheia Musical Comedy company opened the new week at The Oaks amusement park in the Oriental fantasy prepared by Frank L. Wakerfield for the Shrine convention entitled "Hogan in Egypt."

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Woods, Paul Locke and the Real trio. The bill divided interest with the display of official Shrine fireworks at The Oaks last night but won a large attendance from visiting Shriners and their wives. It will continue to divert visitors throughout the week, closing Sunday night.

BRITISH CONSUL IS DEAD
Alfred Ogston Received Appointment Here Two Months Ago.

Alfred Ogston, who two months ago was made British consul for this port, died yesterday from inflammation of the heart valves after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and two small children, who are making their home at 155 North Twenty-fifth street.

Before coming to Portland Mr. Ogston had been in the diplomatic service and was connected with the British office in Washington, D. C. He had left Scotland four years ago when he crossed to the United States. He was 48 years old.

Two months ago John Trant, who had been appointed British consul for the district, was notified that he would be transferred to another city. Mr. Ogston succeeded him. When the latter arrived in Portland he was in such poor health that Mr. Trant delayed his departure. He will remain here until the foreign office can make a suitable adjustment and send a new consul.

Japanese Agent Here.
Dr. Ichi Tanimura, special representative of the emperor of Japan, was a guest yesterday at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Tanimura is in this country to purchase thoroughbred livestock for the imperial stables, and was an interested spectator last night at the horse show. He is favorably impressed with the high quality of the livestock in the Pacific northwest and it is probable that some prize-winning stock will be sent to the island empire.

Alaskans Take River Trip.
Members of the Alaskan society, together with former Alaskan Shriners and their friends, took a river trip last night on the barge Swan. The anniversary of the midnight sun was the occasion for the party. Though practically unknown in this country, in Alaska it is a holiday each year and parties hike to the hills and hold appropriate ceremonies.

Summer Reaches Pendleton.
PENDLETON, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—Pendleton experienced today her first taste of summer weather. The official record for the thermometer here at its highest period was 98 degrees and after having enjoyed pleasant weather up to this time the people of the city sweltered in the unaccustomed heat.

Many New Teachers Employed.
HOOD RIVER, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—Except for the vacancies according to L. B. Gibson, county superintendent, Hood River county's teaching list is complete for the coming year.

Notorious Characters Sought to Obstruct Draft.
Notorious characters sought to obstruct the draft and aid the enemy through their manipulations, and, whereas, they have been sentenced by impartial judges after a fair and impartial trial by jury of their peers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Louis Larsen Post, No. 68, American Legion, do protest against any further stay of sentences being granted to either of the sentenced trio and against further suspension of their imprisonment through the acts of public trouble; and be it further resolved, That any reversal of former sentences would be a gross miscarriage of justice in view of the evidence, and we do further brand as traitors any individuals or set of individuals who circulate or sign any petitions for the pardon of either or all of the above defendants or who order the espionage act; and, whereas, these

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What is Behind the Dreadful Mask

Japan has "got our goat." The dreadful mask of the Yellow Peril has been menacing us across the Pacific for fifteen years. What is behind this mask? WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY took a long, thorough look—and laughed. You will laugh with him. He saw a poor little, peaceful, undersized, conceited—well, you must read the article. It's the best analysis of the real strength of Japan written in years.

The New Man on the Job in Mexico is Alvaro Obregón. He lost an arm fighting Villa. He retired from politics to grow beans and organize the bean growers. HERBERT C. THOMPSON tells what America may expect from him.

Senator Hiram Johnson describes primary and convention methods.

The Value of the Worker's Smile is analyzed interestingly by Walter V. Woehlke.

The Number of Boy Criminals is growing on the Pacific Coast. Elford Eddy tells how a bachelor makes good boys out of "bad" ones.

You Have Flivver-Complaint! Read Partridge's "Favorite Prescription" and curse the gas shortage.

The Making of Herbert Hoover. This intimate biography describes how Hoover laid the foundations of his success in Australia.

"Black Rose of El Forja," by Vingie E. Roe, is a thriller. "The Gloria Kids," by Badger Clark, will make you smile. "Lassa of the Elephants," by George Gilbert, is a rattling good story of romance and adventure in Central Asia.

Practical, helpful, valuable advice for Western home-seekers, investors and home-makers in every issue.

THE JULY Sunset

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY
The West's Great National Magazine

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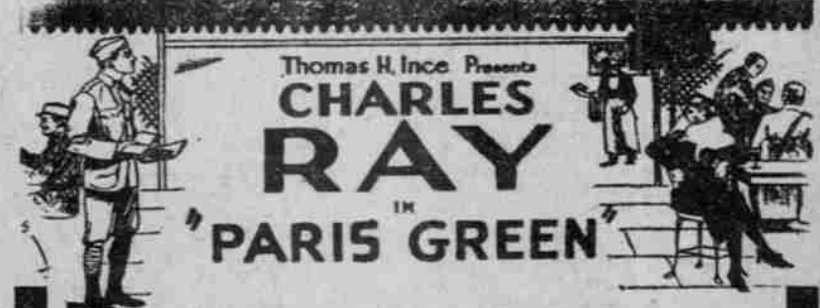
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LIBERTY

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