

TWO WIVES TRADE HUSBANDS, CHARGE

MINOT, N. D., Feb. 7.—(AP)—An exchange of husbands, wives and even children by two families living on farms near Lonsford, Bottineau county, was revealed here today by divorce records in the case.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Rikenarud and Mrs. Willis Knight obtained divorces here on the same day, each charging her husband with infidelity. Each wife testified for the other and the husbands made no answer to the complaints.

Testimony in Mrs. Rikenarud's suit hinted at a quarrel at the Knight family home before the suits were filed. During the quarrel, it was said, certain admissions were made.

PLAN WOULD FORCE PLANKS IN PRIMARY

Candidates would subscribe to a set of party principles rather than write their own platform under a bill prepared for introduction in the legislature. Endorsement of the platform, however, is optional, but the ballot would plainly state that the candidate does or does not subscribe to the party platform.

This is one of a chain of bills sponsored by the republican state central committee, through Floyd J. Cooke, secretary. The measures have been approved by both the republican and democratic party officers.

Under the platform bill, the state committee will meet 90 days before the primaries and enumerate the party principles. The platform is to be filed with the secretary of state and copy filed with each county clerk. The candidates must accept or reject the platform and the fact be noted on the ballot.

Another measure permits bedridden electors to register at home on the payment of a fee of 25 cents.

The third measure provides

how vacancies can be filled. In vacancies for United States senator, the state committee meets and selects a nominee by ballot. The same procedure applies for vacancies in congress, and in Multnomah county, which is one congressional district, all of the precincts committeemen, as members of the county committee, are members of the congressional committee. Vacancies for national committeemen are to be filled by the delegates to the preceding national convention.

LEADERSHIP IS HELD GREAT NEED OF DAY

One of the greatest problems of the nation's schools, whether private or public, grade or university, is the Americanization of Americans and the greatest need of America today is leadership. Dr. Sanford MacDonald, president of Philomath college, told the Salem Teachers' association and townspeople in addressing them on "The Peptomist," in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Simulation of foreigners and Americanization of the native born, Dr. MacDonald pointed out, are necessary if American and Christian education and civilization are to continue to heights to which the "peptomists" of the last 19 centuries have directed and guided them. He said such was his observation from work in the federal immigration department and from constant travel from state to state in the union in the past 14 years.

America, the educator asserted, is the land of peptomists, and there is no need for those who cannot contribute accordingly. A peptomist, he said early in his talk is one who doesn't waste time arguing whether a thing can or can't be done, but goes ahead and does it; thus differing from the optimist who says "it can be done," and the pessimist who says "it can't be done."

Dr. MacDonald's allusion to the fact that "Many men and women are not succeeding because they have a wishbone instead of a backbone, but the backbone is back so far no one has ever found it" was but one of the items of his talk which his audience must have jotted down mentally as he enlarged upon the peptomist.

In speaking upon leadership, the college president said powerful leadership was necessary if America were to maintain her present prestige, and that in this leadership there must be "ability plus nobility."

Dorothy Marie Finney, three years old, attained the rating of an eight-year-old when given an intelligence test at Ohio State university.

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