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Why LaFollette Was Beaten

THE apparent defeat of Governor Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin in the Republican primaries, is generally reported in news dispatches, as a victory of conservative Republicans over the radical La Follette wing.

This is true. The victor, ex-Governor Walter J. Kohler, is a well-to-do manufacturer, who opposed the La Follette program of "redistribution of wealth," and advocated a tax system that would attract outside capital to the state, instead of scaring it away.

Yet it is very doubtful if Kohler would have been victorious on this issue alone. His great asset was that he was an "out" trying to get "in"; while La Follette was an "in" trying to stay there.

KOHLER conducted a very aggressive and vigorous campaign, saying very little about his tax program, and a great deal about the mistakes and errors of the La Follette regime.

While in Wisconsin recently, the writer heard a speech delivered by Kohler, before a gathering of farmers. The rapid fire fashion in which the speaker shot holes in the La Follette machine, and pointed to items of waste and extravagance, in the La Follette administration was worth travelling miles to hear. The assembled farmers cheered, applauded and laughed their approval.

ONE heard on all sides that La Follette was going to be beaten—AT LAST. The real reason, as we see it, was that the conservative business interests of the cities, and the so-called masses in the country districts, were for the first time in many years, united behind a common purpose. Their motives however were far from the same.

The business interests fought La Follette because they didn't—and DON'T—like his radical theories; the farmers fought him because, after two decades of La Follettism, THEY WANTED A CHANGE.

Neither could have won without the other. Such a union, of conflicting political elements, however, only occurs about as often as do business depressions; and this overturn of La Follette control in Wisconsin, was fundamentally due to the depression of the past three years.

Who Favors the Recall?

ISN'T there someone in Jackson county NOT A DISGRUNTLED LITIGANT, who will come out publicly for the Norton recall?

To date, as far as we can determine, there are only four residents of the county, willing to sponsor this action.

One is a candidate for county judge who is making his campaign almost exclusively on this issue. The other three are petition circulators. ALL OF THEM ARE LITIGANTS,—OR DIRECTLY RELATED TO LITIGANTS—WHO HAVE LOST THEIR CASES IN JUDGE NORTON'S COURT.

MIGHT we suggest to these "recallers" that their cause would be greatly strengthened, if they would find some public support outside of this restricted field. If they would find someone—anyone—WITHOUT an axe to grind, WITHOUT personal reasons for private revenge, willing to stand up and be counted, as demanding Judge Norton's removal.

AND WITH SUCH A PERSON IDENTIFIED IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO LEARN JUST WHY HE—OR SHE—FAVORS THIS RECALL. WHAT CHARGES HE—OR SHE—WISHES TO FILE AGAINST JUDGE NORTON, TO JUSTIFY SUCH DRASTIC ACTION.

Such a development would go far toward clearing the atmosphere.

FOR we believe we state undeniable fact, when we declare that the people of Jackson county as a whole—and the people of Josephine county also—have been unable to see, and CAN'T SEE NOW, any reason behind this recall, but cheap politics on one side; and the PETTY SPITE OF DISGRUNTLED LITIGANTS ON THE OTHER.

That's all! There is not now—and never has been—any public disapproval of Judge Norton. In fact, as such things go, we don't believe a judge has ever presided in this district, who has more COMPLETELY enjoyed the confidence, respect—yes and the affection—of the people.

BUT of course in every case before a court, there must be a loser. There must also be an attorney FOR the loser.

Yet this striking fact stands eloquently revealed. Among the HUNDREDS of losers in Judge Norton's court, only four, have been willing to work for Judge Norton's recall. And of the scores of losing attorneys—(all of them naturally disappointed)—not ONE has yet come forward, for this recall, NOT ONE has been willing even to SIGN the recall petition.

COULD one conceive of any more convincing proof of the general esteem and respect, in which Judge Norton is held, not only by the bar in this district, but by THE PEOPLE AT LARGE.

Only four defeated litigants sanction this recall. NOT ONE attorney for those litigants, will endorse such action,—even by their CLIENTS!

STILL the effort to secure signatures for this recall goes on—at 10 cents per name. Who originated the recall no one knows. Who is financing it, is still a dark mystery.

On November 8 the people of Jackson county, fortunately, will have an opportunity to show by their votes for the recall candidates, what they think of such tactics!

Jenkins' Comment

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any work. As money comes out of hiding, it is retired if it isn't needed. Thus the amount of money in circulation drops.

THIS system of estimating is accurate, hoarding reached its peak some time in June and has been declining ever since. That is to say, hoarded money is coming out of hiding and going back into business.

What this means to the future of

business you can judge from the fact that each dollar of actual money in the banks means about ten dollars in bank credit.

That is, if the billion dollars of hoarded money would come back into use, it would mean about TEN BILLION DOLLARS of added bank credit.

After becoming partially civilized, a Congo tribe got heavily in debt and took to the jungle again. We can understand that impulse—Fierence (Ais.) Herald.

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Cost of Crime, East, West, and Gandhi. Do You Need Triplets? Raising Wheat at Home.

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A federal judge has said that crime in the United States costs annually between eleven thousand and THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. Every year crime costs the country more than the total sum we lent Europe in the war. An expert says racketeering costs Chicago alone one hundred and forty-five millions a year. "Legitimate" businesses of many kinds, important branches of union labor, and many other lines of effort are victims and some times originators of racketeering.

This country needs to clean house in more ways than one.

Gandhi begins the death fast that is to terrify Britain in some mysterious way, and attain the Mahatma's political ends. He refuses to leave prison unless put out by force. In America some of his friends, imitating him, also will fast, but only for twenty-four hours to show friendly feeling. The difference between East and West is illustrated in Gandhi's fasting. The dissatisfied westerner starts a revolution or attacks some individual. The protesting Hindu starves HIMSELF.

If you want to make an experiment in child rearing, or if you would like three pets better than any three dogs, call on Mrs. Florence Serena, of Vandergriff, Pennsylvania. She offers to give her triplets, two boys and a girl, twenty-one months old, blue eyes and yellow hair, to anybody that will provide a good home, also a baby boy one month old, if desired. The mother has three other children and is very poor. That situation might interest the founder of Christianity more than all Wall Street's troubles.

Thomas B. Campbell, with the approval of this government, showed Russia how to prepare and sow with wheat thirty million acres. At present, working on his own big farm in Montana, he writes "We have just finished harvesting one of the largest crops ever produced in Montana, at the lowest cost of production in the history of our organization, and, owing to the low price of wheat, this crop has been produced at a loss. The average price of wheat f.o.b. Hardin, Montana, all fall has been 22 cents a bushel which included trucking the wheat to the railroad."

It must amuse Russia to see what happens to an American expert raising wheat in his own country.

Mr. Campbell says "the simple way to solve the agricultural problem is to eliminate the cause; namely, that the farmer has never had the advantage of the tariff on the portion of his commodities sold in the United States. He has always been a buyer in a protected market."

Mr. Campbell has a plan to help the farmer to which the government might pay attention.

Meanwhile, one plan for farmers would be to organize, vote together and stick together as do big industrialists and KEEP CLOSE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Norman Thomas who would like to be elected president on the socialist ticket, points out the interesting fact that sixty small towns in the United States are entirely free from local taxation because they own their own public utilities, gas, power, electricity, etc.

One big town that can testify to the value of public ownership is Jacksonville, Fla. John H. Perry's Jacksonville Journal reports that citizens for 1933 will pay as tax levy eleven mills, the lowest tax in forty years. The 1932 tax rate is out in two, thanks largely to earnings of the publicly owned electric light and power plant.

A philosophical British lady, Mrs. Pawley, is kidnapped by Chinese bandits. She writes "Please send me a powder puff, face cream and a lipstick. I don't want anything else but a bath." And asks that police be kept away, because if they follow the bandits she may be killed.

She would like to be ransomed if possible, but says "please don't bust yourselves."

There is a marvelous placidity in certain British women, and great courage.

The British, always practical, have quieted the dangerous riots at Birkenhead, not by shooting a lot of men and making the riots worse, but by raising the amount of the dole for the idle.

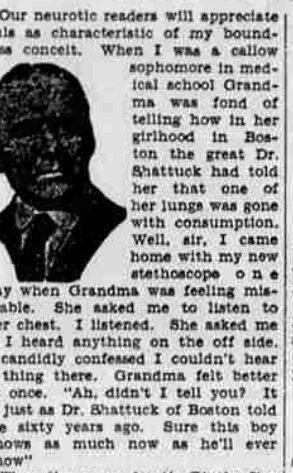
The dole may have all the vices that respectable Americans attribute

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

EASE DOWN ON THAT HIGH TENSION



Our neurotic readers will appreciate this as characteristic of my boundless conceit. When I was a callow sophomore in medical school Grand-

sure below (a moderately excessive height!) writes a lady of years. "I began your belly breathing last October and am still keeping it up. . . . (recital of symptoms) . . . I hate telling you all this but I want you to know how great my improvement has been. . . . and my blood pressure is much lower. . . . so you could help some other poor case-tomer. I thank you more than I can say."

Belly breathing tends to lower high blood pressure, prevent cold feet, help you to go to sleep nights, correct liver complaint, functional difficulties of young women, and induce healthful relaxation. If you want instructions, write and ask for it, inclosing stamped envelope bearing your address. No clippings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Liver and Spleen
 Please tell me where the liver and spleen are located and their special use. (L. M.)

Answer—The liver, weighing from 3 to 3½ pounds, is in the upper right side of the abdomen under the ribs. The spleen, weighing half a pound, is in the upper left side of the abdomen under the ribs. The liver secretes bile, necessary in intestinal digestion, forms glycogen (animal starch) from carbohydrates (sugars and starches) in food, supplements the man's reservoir of storage place for this body fuel, forms urea from nitrogenous waste matter of the muscles and glands and from nitrogenous food (proteins), enables the body to utilize iron and probably stores vitamins. The spleen supplements the lymph-glands and the bone marrow in the formation of blood corpuscles. Removal of the spleen causes no lasting ill effects, only anemia that lasts for a few months.

Ants
 Gratitude of countless home owners whose lawns and gardens, like mine, are infested with ants. . . . (S. W.)

Ans.—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for eradicating ants. Gardeners give the ant nests a shot of carbon disulphid. If necessary enlarge small openings, from half an ounce to two ounces, according to the size of the nest. Any drugstore can supply carbon disulphid. If necessary enlarge ant hole with a stick to facilitate entrance of the liquid. And use a long spout oil can or syringe to keep the stuff away from your own nose.

Sleeping Sickness
 I live in a house where a person lives who has had sleeping sickness for several years. My 3-year-old baby often visits this person and she is fond of him and kisses him. (Mrs. L. W. B.)

Ans.—Encephalitis lethargica which is called "sleeping sickness" in this country, is not the African sleeping sickness (trypanosomiasis) due to the bite of the Tsetse fly. It is certainly not communicable after the acute febrile stage of the illness has passed—that is, after the first few weeks.

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To the first 25 correct solutions to this crossword puzzle, submitted to the crossword puzzle editor of the Mail Tribune, this paper will give a pass to Martin Johnson's famous picture, "Congorilla," which is the feature at the Fox Craterian, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Free passes will be given only to the first 25 people offering correct answers.

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- DOWN
- Native of the Dark Continent.
 - Formal acknowledgement of achievement.
 - Way of Iron Horse (abbr.)
 - Doctor of Letters (abbr.)
 - False, defamatory statement.
 - Editor of Arabic newspaper (abbr.)
 - Explosion (abbr.)
 - Girl's name.
 - Name of fearless defiant American.
 - World's greatest and best known explorers.
 - The act of binding oneself to tell truth.
 - Part of "to be."
 - Consisting chiefly of muscular tissue.
 - Pronoun (Fr.)
 - Exclamation (see form).
 - Bribe offered to pacify.
 - Unit.
 - River in Italy.
 - Impersonal pronoun.
- ACROSS
- A wave of sensation (pl.)
 - Note of scale.
 - Conjunction.
 - Roman numerals.
 - Arabic bundle.
 - Woman long throat-wrap.
 - Natural art (abbr.)
 - Mightiest mammals and mightiest humans.
 - Like.
 - Masticates.
 - Suffix: Comparative.
 - Where you live (abbr.)
 - Note of scale.
 - Allied Institute (abbr.)
 - Surname of great explorers.
 - Problematical enterprise (pl.)
 - Preposition.
 - Tired out.

LIVE OAK MEMBERS IN PROGRAM AT MEETING SAMS VALLEY GRANGE

SAMS VALLEY, Sept. 21.—(Sp.)—From the expressions of Sams Valley Grangers, the program put on Saturday night by the Juvenile Grange of Live Oak was fully enjoyed. The children, under the direction of their matron, Mrs. I. T. Galligan, entertained with a three-piece orchestra, songs and readings, and included was a talk by the young Martin boy on the selection of seed corn. He closed the talk by exhibiting a large collection of ribbons won at state, national and county prizes on his seed corn exhibit.

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