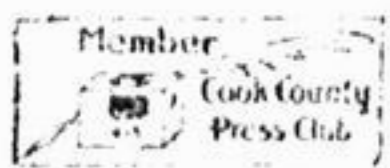


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MEMORIE SAYS:

O.S. COX COULD AFFORD AS HOW ADVANTAGEOUS WOULD BE TO HAVE ANOTHER TERM OF OFFICE... HE'S GOT TO GO IN AND GET HIS OWN... OH, MUGOSH! HE'S A MODERN A WREX!



LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The voters of the United States are having the wool pulled over their eyes by the Democratic campaign committee and by candidate Cox. All of the arguments one hears nowadays are those based on the League of Nations, and Article 10 of the draft in particular.

Apparently Republicans in almost every corner of the Union have fallen into the Democratic trap set for them. They show they have when they continue to argue about the League of Nations. This "issue" is the one which followers of Woodrow Wilson determined to stress so that the rank mistakes and inefficiencies of eight years of Wilson could be left in the background.

It is apparent that the Republicans of Downers Grove have not been deceived by this political bunk. The fact that no one, and this village is ten to one Republican, "took up" the challenge of Mr. Homer S. Dum to debate on Article 10 of the League, seems to indicate this fact.

If Mr. Dum had made his challenge to talk over the REAL issues of the campaign, it is probable that he would have been swamped with those eager to answer his defy. He's a funny sort of a fellow anyway, why he is one of the fourteen or fifteen men in the United States who still believe in Wilson.

QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED

All those who are users of electricity in the village will know that in the past month the "juice" has been turned off at almost regular intervals. In regard to this we have been asked many questions, and not being able to answer them we are passing them on for Mr. Allen, Supt. of the plant, or someone in "the know" to answer.

Here are a few:

Why has one of the Snow engines been partly torn down for a year and in this time never turned a wheel? (We were told lack of parts, and when we answered this, people said)—

Why weren't these parts on hand, they are the same things which have broken down before?

If they couldn't have been shipped from the factory why weren't they made to order in some other shop?

Why are there four engineers and a superintendent on the pay rolls at the plant with 3 eight hour shifts?

Why are orders given to jerk the switch which supplies the North Side with juice ALWAYS if there is an overload?

Why don't those at the plant know within two or three hours or a day as to when the plant will be again in operation after they are forced to shut down?

Why? Why? Why? To tell the truth, darned if we know, and we can't find out.

TEN REASONS WHY

Ten Reasons Why Every Down State Man and Woman Should Vote For Len Small

From Murphysboro Independent.

1st. He is a practical business man. 2nd. He will take common sense to Springfield instead of oratory and pink whiskers.

3rd. He is against the Wilson-Cox Lewis War League of Nations.

4th. If a Republican United States Senator from Illinois should die, he will appoint an Anti-Wilson, Anti-League, Pro-American Republican to take his place.

5th. We need a Republican Governor to work with the Illinois Republican Senate and House of Representatives and to work with President Harding and the National Republican Administration.

6th. Len Small has lived on his farm, one mile from Kankakee for thirty-two years, and has a practical knowledge of, and understanding of the problems of the farmer and business man.

7th. Len Small stands for an immediate and complete system of hard roads built in every section of Illinois with special favors to none.

8th. Len Small is a life long Republican and believes that the success of the party stands for the welfare of the people.

9th. Mrs. Small will bring a real "at home" atmosphere to the executive mansion and no plain man or woman of Illinois will feel ill at ease or embarrassed as long as this fine, motherly Kankakee woman is the first lady of the state.

10th. Len Small has served as County Supervisor, State Senator, twice as a state official; once as a federal official; has been the advisor of five Illinois governors and is fitted by training, experience and temperament to be an ideal chief executive of the state.

"Harding-Coolidge-McKinley and Small. Good Republicans—Vote for them all."

Ten Reasons Why No Down State Man and Woman Should Vote For J. Ham. Lewis.

From the Geneva Republican.

1st. He is for the Wilson-Cox War League of Nations. 2nd. If a Republican United States Senator from Illinois should die, as Governor, Lewis would appoint a Pro-League, Pro-Wilson, Anti-American Democrat as Senator.

3rd. Lewis says, "A vote for me is a vote for Woodrow Wilson."

4th. Lewis is a political partner of Edward F. Dunne, whose state administration left the State Treasury empty and the state bankrupt.

5th. Lewis has always been of, for and by Chicago; and has no knowledge of, or sympathy with the down state people and problems.

6th. Lewis has absolutely no practical experience with the great agricultural problems of the down-state farmer and business man.

7th. We need common sense and practical business ability at Springfield and not bovery oratory.

8th. Lewis and the State Democratic Platform promise one term, but we must forget that Wilson and the Baltimore Platform Promise promised something else five, ten, twenty, thirty, forty, and forty years ago. "We'll keep you out of war!"

9th. Downstate Illinois wants a share of hard roads and certain Lewis has a better chance to get them than a down-state governor from a Chicago candidate.

10th. The National House and Senate will be Republican; the president and vice president will be Republican; the Illinois Senate and House will be Republican; we must have a Republican Governor for harmony and efficiency in state and national government.

Wanted to Be "Parked."

Mother, aunt and uncle Etta were downtown shopping. Etta was quite tired, and they started many places to go to before they finished their purchases. Presently they happened to pass through the rest room and the leather covered chairs looked inviting to Etta. Turning to her mother, she remarked: "Couldn't you park me here while you and aunt do the rest of your shopping?"

Pest Works Its Will.

The Mediterranean fly (karattil capitata) has for several years caused considerable damage in Greece to the fruit and vegetable crops. Oranges, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums and tomatoes have been especially affected. No remedy has yet been discovered, and there seems to have been little attempt to prevent the spread of this pest.

Pronunciation of Z.

The pronunciation of the letter Z as zee is an Americanism. The English pronunciation is zed, from the Old French zede, which in turn is derived from the Latin zeta, the name of the sixth letter of the Greek alphabet, corresponding to the English zed. Shakespeare in King Lear, act II, scene 2, gives the English pronunciation, which is still in vogue: "Zed! thou unnecessary letter."

Northeastern Section State Teachers' Assn At Aurora Nov. 5th

The Northeastern Section of Illinois State Teachers' Association, comprising the counties of DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, McHenry and Will, meets at the East Aurora High School on Friday, November 5th.

A very fine program has been arranged, one of the most interesting features of which is to be a debate on "Should Teachers Affiliate with the American Federation of Labor?" Charles P. Stillman, president of the American Teachers' Federation, will make the affirmative and Superintendent of Schools, O. E. Peterson of Aurora, the negative.

The following is taken from the circular advertising the convention. It will be the first meeting of the Northeastern Section since the Cook County teachers have been organized into the Illinois Division. This makes hundreds of teachers from our membership. Unless each city and village plans to become 100% in membership, our numbers will decline.

The program committee has planned an innovation this year in a one day session at which the business meeting will take all the afternoon. Questions of affliating with the Federation of Labor and of increasing the value of teachers' associations are of importance to all. In order to make it possible for class room teachers to act as delegates to the state meeting the payment of railroad fare of delegates by the association has been suggested.

Place of Meeting.

The meeting will be held at Aurora, which is a very accessible city for this section, with excellent train service. The East High School of Aurora, with its auditorium, can care for over fourteen hundred teachers. Enrollments should be made early so that other accommodations can be made if the attendance warrants.

The Treasurer.

The treasurer, as heretofore, is planning to facilitate the comfort of everybody present at the meeting by collecting fees and distributing the badges in advance of the meeting. He will communicate with superintendents and principals as far and as

fast as he can secure addresses. However, those wishing to cooperate need not wait, but send names and number of memberships wanted at once.

He suggests that rural teachers join with village and city groups in sending in for memberships, or that they unite in groups among themselves and have one of their group send for all.

Whoever possible, each should be sent with the order and, as well, the names and addresses of teachers paying dues. The fee is One Dollar. It entitles the member to attend any 1920 meeting and to receive the "Illinois Teacher" for a year.

The Treasurer is H. A. Dean, Crystal Lake.

Juvenile Wisdom. The essays of school children frequently impart very curious information. One boy wrote, "Sugar is made from linen rags." Another, "To keep milk from turning sour you should leave it in the cow." A third youngster, "To make butter we must beat up some eggs in some talk and set it in the sun. When the eggs come to the top, strain it off."

Horsepower. The nominal horsepower of an engine is determined by an approximate formula of which that of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is the most common. According to this the horsepower is equal to the square of the diameter of the cylinder times the number of cylinders divided by two and one-half.



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