

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 South Meridian Street.
Telephones—Main 3500, New 28-351

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising Offices—Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit, G. Logan Payne Co.

GOOD EVENING! Have you collected your \$2.50 yet?

THE NEXT TIME Ed G. Hoffman comes to town we hope some one will ask him whom the democrats are going to nominate at San Francisco.

NO, GENTLE READER, there was not a single member of The Times staff who collected \$2.50 from Mr. Tyler for writing an indorsement of Gen. Wood's candidacy.

A MOTORIST of Indianapolis writes to suggest that the city employes spent hours getting ash wagons out of the hole on Ethel street could better occupied in filling up said hole.

INCIDENTALLY, now that it is known the mayor is raising hog ortheast of the city, that accident to a city auto, driven by a city employe and occupied by the mayor is more easily understood.

IS THE CRIMINAL COURT attempting to make it appear that the prosecution of Mrs. Haugh depends entirely on the desire of J. Guy Haugh and not on the very evident fact that she violated the law Indiana by attempting to kill him?

IF THE STAFF of the Indianapolis Star can afford to stop gathering Wood testimonials long enough, it might discover that the state democratic committee meets in Indianapolis, not Washington, and information concerning its activities originates at home.

An "Accumulation of Faith"

Politically speaking, Mr. Harry G. Hogan and Robert Tyler, the manager and the publicity director, respectively, of the Leonard Wood Indiana headquarters, have "spilled the beans."

In their zeal to explain how the Wood organization came to be paying \$2.50 apiece for "testimonials" they have ruined the carefully built-up structure of "Wood sentiment," which the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Star have been at such pains to create by prostitution of facts and manufacture of fancies in Indiana the last few weeks.

Also, through their inability to stand the limelight that was focused on them following the reading of The Times expose of their methods in the United States senate, they have directed even greater attention to their prodigious expenditures of somebody else's money in their campaign for the Indiana republican delegation.

"Wood's popularity is not a manufactured sentiment but an accumulation of faith," says Harry G. Hogan at the bottom of every letter that goes out of Wood's Indiana headquarters.

If we admit that Mr. Wood's "popularity is not a manufactured sentiment" will you tell us, Harry, whether it was all accumulated at \$2.50 a bit or did a part of the accumulation cost more?

Candidly, Mr. Hogan, we think that the people of Indiana are entitled to more information than you gave them in your statement to the effect that only \$22.50 had been paid to influence Indianapolis newspapermen to write "interviews" with republicans favoring Wood.

Are we to understand that only nine prominent men wanted to give you these interviews?

We seem to recall having seen many more than nine "testimonials" in the two organs for your publicity. We had the impression, gathered from the columns of the newspapers whose staffs you seem to have been "stimulating" a bit on the side, that indorsement of Gen. Wood's candidacy was so general it would require a whole army of reporters to handle the influx.

We are somewhat disappointed to learn that in the purchase of these "interviews" or "testimonials" only \$22.50 was spent at \$2.50 each. Any piker ought to be able to get more testimonials than that, especially since Mr. Tyler's offer was so liberal and widespread.

Mr. Hogan, your explanation is not an explanation. Every newspaper man knows that a politician who is anxious enough to offer an indorsement of a candidate is willing enough to write it out and mail it to headquarters. Every politician knows that he doesn't have to pay \$2.50 apiece for indorsements for a candidate "whose popularity is not a manufactured sentiment."

But, enough of the \$2.50 incident!

Are you, Mr. Hogan, willing to open the books of the Wood organization in Indiana and tell how much money you have spent and to whom you paid it?

Are you, Mr. Hogan, willing to tell what you are getting out of it and from whom?

Are you willing to tell what inducements were made to the News and the Star to cause them to turn their organization loose in Indiana for the purpose of "accumulating" this Wood sentiment which you say is "not manufactured?"

Are you willing to tell what this publicity campaign that Mr. Tyler has so ably directed has cost the Wood backers to date?

Your campaign on behalf of Mr. Wood is exceedingly interesting now that it has been shown up in its true light. Its ramifications throughout the newspaper offices of the state are more than interesting. They ought to be traced from their source.

The people of Indiana are entitled to know just what it costs to bring about the whole-hearted indorsement which the boom of Mr. Wood for the republican nomination for president has received from the republican press of this state.

The people of Indianapolis are entitled to know what reporters can be induced to gather these "testimonials" at \$2.50 apiece.

You seem to be in a position to tell just about what it does cost to stimulate an "accumulation of faith," Mr. Hogan, for you have certainly done it to a turn in Indiana.

Why be so selfish with your information, Harry?

Harding Talks Nonsense

Senator Warren G. Harding gathered the cohorts of republican stand-patism about him at the Columbia club yesterday and told them that President Wilson was responsible for the failure of the league of nations covenant to pass the United States senate.

The cohorts cheered him, and probably some of them believed him. But why should any sane man be misled by such silly chatter?

In accordance with the constitution of the United States, President Wilson negotiated a treaty of peace.

He submitted it to the senate for ratification as is required by the constitution.

The senate refused to ratify the treaty and returned it to the president.

In the months that the republican majority in the senate held up the treaty there were many interpretations suggested, many reservations written, many foolish debates strung out into plain rag-chewing sessions.

Senator Lodge wrote and offered "reservations," William Howard Taft submitted "interpretations," Senator Knox brought forth a "resolution of peace."

But the treaty was returned to President Wilson by the republican senate which eventually refused to ratify it.

At no time in the whole treaty fight did the republican majority unite to bring forth a single constructive criticism of the treaty.

Never did the republicans unite to tell what kind of a treaty they wanted. Never did they agree to ratification of any part of the treaty as it stood or to ratification of any treaty, no matter how it was written.

By its record most we know the republican senate.

When it sent the treaty back to President Wilson it refused to ratify the president's work.

And it offered nothing to bring about peace.

Now Senator Harding, advocating militarism such as this treaty was intended to abolish throughout the world, comes to Indianapolis and declares that President Wilson was responsible for the failure of the republican majority in the senate to bring about the end of the war with Germany!

What Theodore Roosevelt characterized as the "shorter and uglier word" is entirely too mild a term to apply to the senator.

THERMOMETERS

Did you ever wonder what happened when the mercury climbs in the glass tube of the thermometer on the back porch?

With one or two exceptions, metals expand when they become heated. Mercury, or quicksilver, is a metal as well as a fluid.

In the thermometer the mercury is sealed in a bulb at the bottom. The tube above the bulb is very small—smaller sometimes than a hair. Thus the slightest movement of the mercury in the bulb will force the mercury in the tube a great distance.

When the air around the thermometer grows warm the mercury in the bulb expands and above part of itself up the tube. The tube is made thick so that part of it will act as a magnifying glass so that you can see the tiny column of mercury within.

The best thermometers are those with the largest bulbs and the smallest tubes. The larger the surface of the bulb the quicker the action of the instrument and the smaller the bore of the tube the less expansion or contraction necessary to cause a movement in the bulb to show in the tube.

Clinical thermometers, used by physicians, are very delicately made, and the calibration, or correction of the scale, has to be carefully done. The slightest difference in the size of the tube along its length will make a difference in the reading. The expansion of the glass also has to be taken into account.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she understands some of the banks are still lending their old customers money

at 6 per cent but her father can afford to patronize the best and is paying 8 for his.—(Copyright, 1920.)

BACKING NIBLACK

"Never before has the Second congressional district been so solidly behind a candidate for state office as the democrats of the southern part of the state are backing Mason J. Niblack," declared George W. Purcell, editor of the Vincennes Sun and member of the democratic state executive committee who is here to attend the democratic state committee meeting.

"Mr. Niblack is the only candidate for governor Knox county has had since the days of 'Blue Jeans' Williams, and Mr. Niblack would be a worthy successor in office to that stalwart of democracy of forty years ago. Mr. Niblack is a son of an illustrious Hoosier family, whose father was the honored William E. Niblack of the supreme court of Indiana." Mr. Purcell declared that Mr. Niblack was receiving much encouragement over the state, in the very active campaign which he has been making, and is greatly elated over the response which is forthcoming from all parts of the state from democrats who are pledging him his support.

"District politics," continued Mr. Purcell, "are taking on renewed life down in the Second. Mr. Cullop, who represented the district four terms at Washington, and whose name has been frequently mentioned as a 'comeback' possibility to defeat Oscar E. Bland, the republican incumbent, has announced to his friends this week that he is not a candidate and will not announce. This came to ally

numerous rumors from various counties where some of Mr. Cullop's friends were urging him to get back into the harness. On the other hand Judge John Ogden of Daviess county is being urged to announce this week, and John W. Spencer, deputy revenue collector and formerly of Washington, is also prominently mentioned if Mr. Ogden does not announce. Charles D. Hunt, attorney of Sullivan, who defeated Mr. Cullop in the primary four years ago, may become a candidate in the event there are a number of candidates to enter the field."

"The various counties in the Second district are having numerous county banquets and the outlook for democracy to recover its lost ground is especially bright," declared Mr. Purcell.

ADVICE FOR WOOD

Mr. Wood and his friends will do well to keep in mind the fact that unlimited quantities of money spent at this time

will serve to create doubts that may react to his detriment. The public will fail to understand the necessity for lavish expenditures and even if no more was said on the subject he would find that the program does not meet with unanimous approval in those quarters whence he must draw the support that must mean his nomination and election. But the end is not yet and Mr. Wood is due for some annoying experiences before the national convention is held in Chicago in June.—Lafayette Journal-Courier.

THERE AND BACK.

"I wonder this rotten club doesn't drive you to matrimony."

"My dear sir, matrimony drove me to this club."—Pan.

HASTY AMERICAN.

Breathless New Yorker—"Oh! please—when does the first train leave for San Francisco?"

"Not for thirty-five minutes, madam." "Tch—tch—tch! And I'm in such a hurry!"—Life.

THE DOUBLE EAGLE

Editor The Times—Now that our senate has Americanized the league of nations, I think it would be in keeping for the G. O. P. national chairman to make or issue a call for all sympathizers of the work performed by the said senate in the last year, to join in a general ratification mass meeting, each with a German flag in his right hand and an American flag in the left, screaming for more worlds to conquer.

And I would suggest that while in session it would be very appropriate for a resolution to add another head to the emblem eagle on their ballots for the next fall election, so as to more explicitly represent the 'principles' advanced by the party. I am a veteran of the civil war and believe in the league of nations in its entirety and am 100 per cent progressive of which democracy is the key. Indianapolis. R. D. TOUTZ.

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Are moving tomorrow to
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Coal
And
Building Materials

1877

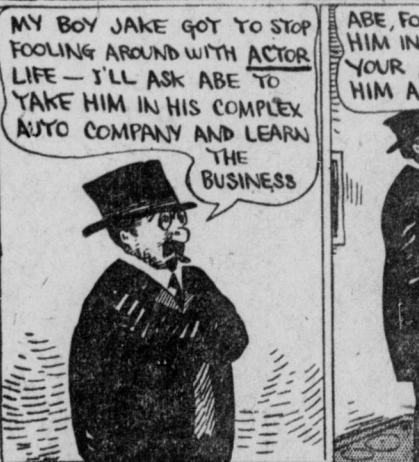
43 Years'
Service.

1920

BRINGING UP FATHER.



ABIE THE AGENT.



JERRY ON THE JOB.



GOOD EYE FOR HATS FROM RIM DOWN!



ABIE HAS A RIGHT TO WORRY.



THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH.

