

The Lake County Times

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TO SUBSCRIBERS—Readers of THE TIMES are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivering. Communicate with the Circulation Department.

VOTE EARLY.

Vote early. If you can't vote early, vote as early as you can.

But be sure to vote.

Let republicans over Lake county remember that the fate of the state ticket and the national ticket may depend upon them.

There was once a national election that was decided by one vote.

Don't be a stay-at-home.

Don't neglect your duty!

Your place tomorrow is at the polls. Get your vote in early and get your neighbor's vote in early. The democrats are counting on a large-stay-at-home republican vote to elect their ticket.

Don't think that your vote makes no difference. If a few score of voters among Lake county's 25,000 voters think that, it may mean the defeat of the republican county, legislative or state ticket.

Help the faithful party workers tomorrow by casting your vote early.

Vote before you go to your work if you can. The polls are open at 6 o'clock. The last plea of County Chairman Schaaf to the voters and party workers.

Vote early.

Vote!

THE ISSUES UP TO THE VOTERS.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1908 is over.

The quadrennial presidential election is at hand.

By this time tomorrow the voters of the nation, of Indiana and of Lake county will have cast their ballots for their favorite candidates and the election will be over.

The die is cast and all the arguments that could be presented on the eve of the balloting would be of no avail, for the voters have by this time undoubtedly made up their minds as to the personnel of the ballot they will mark in the secrecy of the booths they will frequent for a few moments.

It has been both a spectacular and an important campaign and has presented novel features that never before in the history of American politics have been eclipsed. The masses of the voters seem to betray little anxiety over the result and whether the republican or the democratic party is successful, will undoubtedly pursue the even tenor of their ways, giving credit to both the presidential candidates for sincerity and honesty of purpose.

So the questions of the nation and the state are now with the voters for settlement. As far as the national ticket is concerned, the signs of the times point to the election of William Howard Taft.

The great newspapers of the country predict his election by a varying electoral vote. The most conservative of them give Mr. Taft many more votes than he needs. Without detracting from the pleasing personality of Mr. Bryan, his splendid following, the great interest in his career, it is only necessary to point out that he is rash and spectacular on his methods and has not instilled a firm conviction into the hearts of business men and thinking voters that he would be as safe a man as Mr. Taft, whose deliberateness, determination, experience, familiarity with achievement would make him a president who would be trusted in the White House.

It would be worth while for the voters to ask themselves which is the safer and more conservative man for them to bank their faith. They have had pointed out to them at many times and in many ways that the prosperity of the nation will be safe in the hands of the republican candidate and his election is vital to the host of interests upon which they depend and upon which their homes and families depend.

In short Mr. Bryan, estimable man that he is, has been a man of many mistakes and Mr. Taft, every whit as estimable, is a man of none.

Perhaps of more importance to the voters of Indiana in this campaign is the outcome of the state election. There is a wide difference here and no voter in Lake county and in Indiana should fail to pause well before he casts his ballot for the state democratic ticket.

There has not been a campaign in the history of the state in which a party has been so much abused, vilified and misrepresented as has the republican party in this campaign. The abuse and conscienceless assaults that have been made upon James E. Watson, candidate for governor, have come from the brewery combine, which has taken upon itself to dictate and engineer the opposition to the republican state ticket because of the county option law.

The arrogant millionaire brewers have driven out of the democratic party, thousands of clean-minded, home-loving democrats, who will vote for Bryan, but refuse to support Marshall and the state ticket. This is evidence enough to the republicans who failed on state issues that they should stand by their party. They refuse to vote as the under-world will vote. They have not yet reached the stage where they are willing to surrender the state of Indiana to brewers and "bar flies."

There is only one question for the Indiana voter to consider in state politics this year and that is: Shall the brewers and bar flies rule the state or shall the people rule? Mr. Bryan himself says that the people ought to rule.

As far as Lake county politics is concerned, the republican county ticket is composed of men who are deserving support of the suffragists. They are all deserving of election to give prestige to that party which will aid us in future city, state and national campaigns.

And so these things are for the voters to settle for themselves and The Times believes they can be safely entrusted with the issues and is sure that the great responsibility placed upon the voters will not be shirked.

We have ample faith and confidence in the voters to do the right thing in their suffrage.

In bidding farewell to the campaign issues The Times is happy to say that in spite of the opprobrious epithets that have been heaped upon it, none of the democratic candidates can point out a single word that has been said against them in its columns. The verdict is with the people.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

Nov. 2.

1802—Columbus entered the harbor which he called Porto Bello.
1837—Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, born. Died 1820.
1850—James K. Polk, eleventh pres-

ident of the United States, born in North Carolina. Died in Nashville, Tenn., June 15, 1849.
1852—Lord Farar Herschell, English statesman, born. Died March 1, 1899.
1852—Fire destroyed a large section of

For President

WILLIAM H. TAFT

"He is as strong as he is gentle. His reputation is simply spotless. In all the agitation of a heated campaign for the greatest office in the world, no one has ventured to intimate a doubt of the absolute honesty of this man who has been before the country for a quarter of a century. Nor can any one successfully dispute the simple proposition that in the whole history of the United States no one was ever named for the presidency who was so fitted by nature, by training and by experience for the duties, dignities and responsibilities of that unique office—CHARLES HOPKINS, in "The Independent."

For V-President

JAMES S. SHERMAN

"We certify to all the great electorate that when their votes in November shall have chosen James S. Sherman to be vice president of the United States, the senate will be sure of a presiding officer in character and competency worthy of the best traditions of that great deliberative body, and that—when God forbid—the end contingency were to come which should for a fourth time call a vice president from New York to the executive office, the interests of the whole country would be safe in good hands, and the great office of the presidency would suffer no decadence from the high standard of dignity and honor and competency of which we are so justly proud."—ELIHU ROOT, at Sherman's Notification Ceremonies.

lawyer at Cedarhurst, L. L. villagers have formed a committee to cope with marauders.

Professor Charles Zueblin declares country is desperately in need of better workingmen.

More than 3,000 attend the B. M. Z. ball for the benefit of the Jewish Home for the aged and about \$6,000 is cleared.

Many aeronauts will compete for prizes in novel aerial tournament to be held at Westchester, near New York.

Newport conference confirms charges by Commander Keyes that United States war ships are defective and finds it is now too late to remedy all weaknesses.

Chancellor Von Buelow is raked with a storm of criticism as result of interview he may resist on resigning.

Wheat speculation is limited on both sides of the Atlantic. Europe is not impressed with the Argentine crop losses. Corn and oats are stubborn and the provision list irregular.

On the eve of election prices of stocks remain firm and Wall street is decidedly cheerful, Taft being regarded as an almost certain winner.

University of Chicago football team is in line for western championship owing to brilliant victory over Minnesota.

Chicago is practically sure to draw the Grand American handicap shoot next season.

Woodlawn and McDuffs put up a fast soccer game, the former team winning 3 to 1.

Reports of proposed "outlaw" race meeting considered another blow to turf game in this country.

IN POLITICS

Will your vote be cast for the brewers and the barflies?

Bring your friends to Fayette and Homan streets tomorrow night where THE TIMES will throw the election returns on canvas.

In the meantime, what has become of Mr. Meekison and the \$850 he didn't get?

"Watch our smoke tomorrow."—The three Creek Townships.

The republicans are watching St. John township with renewed interest. They look for an increased republican vote there.

Figuring on deputies and new political slates has already begun, and whichever way the election goes, there are some big surprises in store.

News comes from Crown Point that the Bridgeport Braves are preparing to vote "tight" this year.

The voter who has not been sufficiently instructed how to vote must by this time be a rarity.

The democratic roorbaach that Rockefeller was going to support Taft has already reacted. The people haven't forgotten Mr. Haskell.

Tomorrow is also the day when the mill workers at Gary will show the Chicago Journal what sort of contempt they have for its lying methods.

The old soldiers of Lake county are determined to show Mr. Thomas Marshall that there are no Lincoln democrats in their ranks anyway.

J. M. Bradford, one of the veteran campaigners in republican county politics, is sanguine of the results and believes the whole republican ticket from soup to nuts will be elected.

County Chairman Schaaf is making a determined effort to have his workers get the republican vote out as early as possible to pave the way for the voting in the afternoon. He wishes to impress the urgency of getting the vote out early and hopes to stimulate the stay-at-home voter who two years ago lost the republican party two counties.

There is bitter indignation among Tom Grant's Odd Fellow friends over the calumny in the democratic organ over the "cigar question" at the last Odd Fellow meeting. Mr. Grant bought a box of cigars of Mr. Fred Lash to be distributed at the meeting and they were passed around among the brethren the same evening.

Nothing jolts a narrow-minded man more than being forced to admit that he is in the wrong.

Some of these election forecasters are mighty bum arithmeticians or else there are a great many more electors than we had any idea of.

A GIRL SELDOM MAPS OUT A CAREER UNTIL AFTER SHE HAS BEEN DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

Of course, Merry Widow parties going home from supper parties and theater parties in an auto can't come under the head of night riders.

Heaven hath but few sorrows that a good dose of tears cannot wash away.

The man who failed to nail down his perch in Lake county last Saturday night was sorry for it on Sunday morning.

Of course, lots of honest men go into politics—see just the last sight of them in the shuffle.

The only thing that will make a living for some of us after tomorrow is that Christmas shopping is on the way and you can get all the consolation out of that you can.

The right kind of charity is a charitable made from the whipping cream of human kindness.

Colonel Bryan has Mr. Taft beaten badly, he says, that he begins to feel sorry for him. Save your pity, Colonel, for the loved ones at home.

COREY'S SISTER WEDS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—Miss Ada B. Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, and sister of William Ellis Corey, the millionaire president of the United States Steel corporation, was married today to Dr. Charles Edward Aufhammer, a member of the staff of the Episcopal hospital in this city. The wedding was a quiet affair, attended only by the parents of the bride and a few intimate friends of the couple.

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1852—Fire destroyed a large section of

the city of Sacramento, Cal.

1852—James A. Garfield, Ohio elector

of president of the United States.

1853—Steamer City of Alexandria, from Steamer City of New York, burned at sea; thirty lives lost.

1863—New Irish land act went into operation.

1863—General Hunter superseded John C. Fremont in command of the western department of the army.

1868—James A. Garfield, Ohio elector

of president of the United States.

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