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VOTE COMMUNIST TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Harry Polk 'Godfather' of County Liberty Party

Uses it as a Mascot for His "Economy League" Hag—
Hopes it Will Deflect Enough Votes to Defeat 'Red'
Ticket—Especially Magnus Danielsen

Pat & Bob Bring Forth "Liberator"

Renegade Wobbly Pays Polk, Notorious Publisher of
North Dakota, Liberty Kale Provided by Main
Streeters to Print Party Paper

(Continued from last week)

The Mysterious Schemes Behind Launching of Liberty Ticket

Many good libertarians may wonder themselves how it came about that the liberty party ticket actually came to be nominated and elected Sheridan county for this election campaign; how the Liberator came to be published at all and why it was printed in Harry Polk's printing office of all places. Many sincere candidates may well suspect that they are being used as puppets by mysterious minds behind the scenes to further the personal and private interests of the possessors of these same mysterious minds. In other words if there were not a lot of black political magic involved in the nominating and filing of the liberty party candidates, all of which candidates except one, namely Bob Larson, are unconscious of. Let's look over the events of the summer carefully.

No Sentiment for the Party

There was no sentiment for the liberty party June first. True a number of farmers had read the "Book" and many were captivated by its analysis and proposals, but that was all. The Communist party was organized and everybody knew there was going to be a Communist ticket. The United Farmers League had been organized. There had been many meetings in the county. The Producers News was supporting the Communist proposals and party, and the mass of the farmers of the county were behind the move. Then all at once things commenced to happen.

Harry Polk and the Economy League

In the beginning things started something like this. Harry Polk got together with "Economy League" Jack Bennett and Oscar Collins acting as "pot boys" or chamberlains, and the union without ceremony of priest or sanction of the law brot forth the "Liberty Party." Harry and "Economy League" beheld their child with exultation. "We can make use of it," said Harry with one of his fetching smirks as he curled his mouth into a half moon with the points encircling his nose. "This, our only begotten son, may be the means of defeating the 'Reds'; he may bring about the election of our man Olson as the county commissioner and the securing of the printing contract for the Herald—and that dearie, is my only concern. It was the printing contract which brought me over here from North Dakota to flirt with you. To take the kale seed away from Sheridan county is why I am here and by the great horn spoon nothing is going to be left undone that might make my dream come true. Dreams come true if one works hard enough, sometime. If I can get my hands into the kale bags of Sheridan county for the next two years here and over in Daniels, and holding my own in Nodak, I will not miss a meal during the depression, and the little chickens are not so wild when they are hungry—I can have big times now on dimes where it used to cost dollars. You now, dearie, I can handle biddies as the best of them. Old wench, if our baby does his stuff, I am on easy street."

"The boy was almost done to death before he was born by the clumsiness of Midwife Bob, in getting things ready and making the birth certificate. If the law had been invoked, Liberty party would have croaked, but it didn't as old Doc. Neils Madsen

can always be depended upon; and that Certificate of Nomination was filed the call just did not fill the bill. You see, Jane, I told doc Madsen that Bob would just split the reds and cinch his election and Neils grabbed the bait, hook and sinker. Now the bairn is busy, and if he gets in his work, old Economy League, we will put all of your brats on the payroll, even Carl and Dolly. Ain't we smart? Wont we have a good laugh?" Harry twisted his mouth into another quarter moon but this time with the points down.

Contriving of Economy League and Why

In the spring when the Economy League was contrived by the Polk-Collins-Bennett combination it was Jolk's and Bennett's opinion that Frank French could not be elected county commissioner. Both were satisfied with Frank's record. French had delivered 100 per cent for the mainstreeters. Upon being pressed they even admitted that French was the brains of the republican-democratic machine.—French had voted to give the printing contract to Polk's Plentywood Herald without bids as Anker and French had done for Dolin and the Wave two years before. However Polk who lives at Williston, North Dakota, is a carpet-bagger over here in Montana and is in politics for the profit three is in it for Harry, only. Harry is not concerned with principles, he is not even concerned about the reds nor American institutions. He is as much for the Communists as he is for the libertarians. And Harry knew that Com. French would not vote to give the printing contract to him and the Herald next summer, and that Com. Hansen would not vote to give it to him either, but that Com. Anker would. Harry and Burley had poisoned Anker against Dolin and the Wave, and Anker was and is positively, Harry's man. French insisted on giving the printing contract to Dolin and the Wave, French's home town paper for two years next June when the contract was relet, on the same basis as he had voted to contract with the Herald. French insisted that Dolin and the Wave were republican too so were entitled to the contract for the coming two years. Hence Polk did not want French in spite of his record or his ability even if French could not be elected. For if Harry could not have the printing contract, he did not care who did get it—whether the Medicine Lake Wave, the Redstone Review or the Communist Producers News. Harry wanted the contract for himself and himself only.

Jack Bennett, on the other hand was only concerned in keeping the contract from going to the Producers News and the reds out of the Court House, and in the keeping of his own job of Plentywood's postmaster, by saving Sheridan county from the Communists and delivering it to the republican party—for Jack is for the republican party and Wall street and all that that stands for; he has only contempt for the people. Jack is for the Wave, the Herald, the Review, but against The News. Jack felt that French just could not be elected this fall and did not want to take any chance on him; that French's nomination meant another Communist Commissioner, and red control of the court house sure. Personally, he did not have a thing against French, in fact Polk should by rights be re-nominated; but if French could not be re-elected, what was the point?

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COUNTY RELIEF IS MIGHTY SLIM

Last Tuesday evening Carl Peterson had called a meeting of the Red Cross committees and county commissioners together at the court house for the purpose of discussing how the relief money received by the county from the state should best be distributed.

Just what Carl Peterson and the Red Cross has to do with distributing this money is more than we can understand. The money was applied for by the county commissioners, and has nothing to do whatsoever with the Red Cross, of which Carl Peterson is one of the high muckymucks, and likes to be the one who can hand out relief in exchange for votes.

From what we have been able to learn, it was decided at this meeting that the relief should be handed out in the form of work on the county roads, for which a man should receive 35 cents per hour and 10 cents per hour for each horse. Mr. Jens Brinkman from Dagnar insisted on paying one dollar per hour, but failed to get any support whatsoever. He also insisted on that the work should be paid for in cash instead of merchandise, which was finally agreed on after much objection.

Over in Daniels county the commissioners are distributing relief money by paying \$6 per day of eight hours for man and team for traveling their roads. Here they are offering \$4.40 for man and team. That's the kind of "relief" Carl Peterson wants to hand out to the voters. Fix it so the more they work the poorer they get.

That this meeting did not have sense enough to offer decent wage will no doubt have the result that people will demand the relief with out working, while on the other hand, by paying liberal wages the county would get value received for at least part of the money.

RODNEY SALISBURY Communist Candidate FOR GOVERNOR

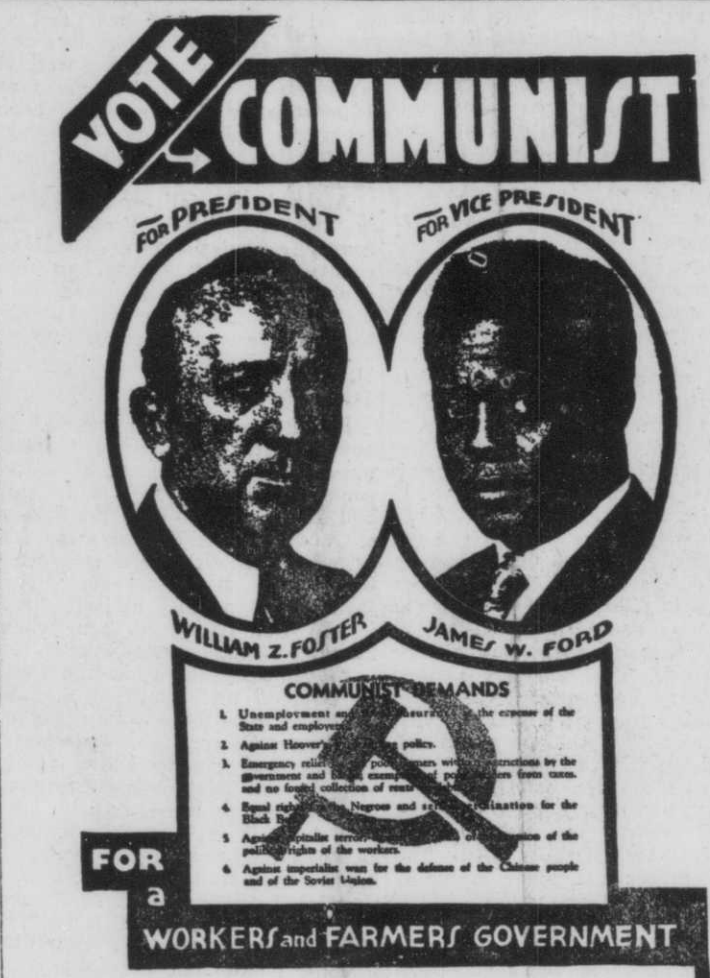


Rodney Salisbury needs no introduction to the people of Sheridan county. He is better known than any one person in the county. For six years he was the sheriff of this county, during that time he got to be known practically all over the United States as the Red sheriff of Sheridan county.

During his long term in office no poor people ever applied to him for help in vain, and much property and many homes were saved for them by his protection. He was their friend and adviser. Today, as secretary of the United Farmers League, people come to him from all over the county night and day for help and advice.

When they picked Rodney Salisbury for Governor of the state of Montana at the Great Falls convention, they did it because a better man for that job could not be found in the state of Montana. When he gets into that office we will have a governor who is different from anything we ever had before. The burden of taxes will be on those who can afford to pay it and the state militia will not be used against the workers and farmers, but will be used for their protection.

Rodney Salisbury was born in North Dakota 44 years ago. He was one of the early settlers in the Raymond county, where he homesteaded. He is married and has five children living.



HOW TO VOTE AND VOTE RIGHT

On election day you will be handed a ballot the size of a small bed sheet, but don't be confused, just take it cool, you can study it all day if you want to. There are six parties on the ballot, each party has a column running from top to bottom, they run in rotation like this: Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist, Liberty, Independent.

The Republican you don't want, you had enough of that, the Democrat is the same thing with a different name, so that you don't want either. The Socialist has only a few names on it, and those who are there are no good, so just pass them up and go to column number four, the Communist Party column. When you get to there you start from the top and make a cross in each square in front of every name until you get to the bottom, when you have done that you can go home and be satisfied that you have done a good days work. The last two columns you need not pay any attention to.

God and this Election Campaign

(BY CHAS. E. TAYLOR)

Reading Polk's Plentywood Herald one would infer that God was running for something in this election campaign.

If he were, I take it we would be kicking the "Money Changers" out of the Temple, and speaking along with those who are fighting for jobs and food for the millions of starving babies and mothers, and not on the side of Wall street and the plutocracy.

And it is my honest opinion he would be on the side of truth and righteousness, making a united front with the Communist against those who live "on the sweat of other men's brows," against those who fight for social equality and equal opportunity for all the people—against robbers, crime and prostitution.

However, I have not heard of God's being a candidate in the campaign. Personally neither I or the Producers News have mentioned God in this election campaign. Nor does the Communist fight God—we are fighting capitalism, the capitalists and those who rob the starving people while wallowing in luxury. We fight those and the profit system, and not God.

Harry Polk, the Plentywood Herald, and the Economy League are the ones who are dragging God into this election campaign with their senseless "Godless," "Anti-Christ," "Anti-Religious," "free love," and "our flag" and "social institution" chatter.

Fakers like Harry Polk and his outfit would have you believe they are the Lord's appointed apostles and that anyone who votes against his lecherous self and his designs to get his paws into the Sheridan county treasury are anti-Christ.

If Christ were to come to earth today fakers and hypocrites like Polk and those he trains with, would cry "crucify him" and "Barabas Barabas" as the high priest and the money money changers did on crucifixion day.

And Harry Polk wrapping himself in Old Glory is a spectacle to behold. The Goddess of Liberty should look to her virtue.

Polk talks about muckracking, etc. Tell us what is more contemptible, more degraded and ridiculous than dragging God and the flag and "free love" into an election campaign?

When this is done it is the confession that the scoundrels and carping hypocrites who have nothing else to talk about; that they have something stinking they would like to divert attention from.

And this is true of all who ever resorts to these tactics. The Communist party has a program that is printed. It stands for the abolition of the capitalist system and a chance for everyone without regard to race, creed or previous conditions of servitude to get the full value of his toil. We fight for justice, opportunity, and life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness, for believer and unbeliever alike.

The Communist party is not a church, nor is it competing with churches. It has no program for the hereafter, nor does it deal with the hereafter. The party leaves spiritual affairs to those who profess to be versed in such matters. The Communist program has to do with the here and now. Farmers and Workers, the Communist party fight for the working class all of the time. It is not concerned with your religion. It asks and urges you all to organize and fight for liberty and opportunity—it asks you all to vote the ticket of the working class—for the only candidates pledged to fight for the working class, the Communist ticket.

Turn your backs on those hypocrites who play in public places, while they rob you of the products of your toil—for they are "white sepuchers of old bones"—they are rotten. Draw close to those who fight for you and your enemies and children, as well as their own.

Roosevelt's Ryder Recommends Froid's Olson for Polk's Commissioner

TURKEY POOL HAD MEETING SATURDAY

A meeting was held at Plentywood in the court house on Oct. 29, by a number of farmers and turkey growers from Roosevelt and Sheridan counties, for the purpose of setting up a turkey pool.

The meeting was presided over by Emil Moe of Archer, acting as chairman. During the meeting it was decided to organize a pool for the purpose of shipping turkeys. The following directors were elected:

Dan Campbell, Redstone; Arthur Krogdahl, Froid; Geo. Laughlin, Homestead; Christ Johansen, Antelope, and Mr. Ueland, Antelope, and O. E. Wang, as manager.

A. W. Warden of Culbertson assisted ably in setting up the pool. C. C. Leaf, Farmers Union representative was also present and gave some valuable information.

The pool will not handle any turkeys for the Thanksgiving market as conditions do not permit at this time, but will be ready to handle and ship turkeys about the Christmas market and trade in the east. The pool will operate on a similar basis, with a few improvements over the pool of 1926-27. That is the pool furnishes all the boxes and wrappings. All that is necessary for the grower to do is to bring the birds in in good condition, dressed, see them weighed and graded by a licensed State grader and receive payment at time of delivery.

Watch this paper for further notices of shipping dates and the loading points.

FEDERAL LAND BANK SELLS MONT. FARMS

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

The Federal Land Bank of Spokane is announcing that, starting next Monday and lasting for one week, they are offering for sale to the public, farms in six western counties in the state of Montana, at prices lowest in the bank's history, where they claim that a hard working, ambitious financially able type of farmer should easily be able to pay out on a long time contract.

"Land will probably never sell at as low again in our life time," they say, "with 10 per cent cash payment and 10 to 15 years to pay out, the purchaser should have an excellent chance of gradually acquiring title to a farm home." They charge six per cent on the unpaid balance.

That's what the Federal Land Bank is doing to the farmers in the western part of our state right now, chasing the homesteaders off the land and getting some suckers to stick some cash money into it, so they can get a chance to bleed them to death next.

What is happening to our farmers in our western counties is going to happen to the farmers right here, if we let them, but we are not going to let them, that is one reason why the farmers are striking, striking for the purpose of protecting one another and to save the use of the land and homes for the people who are here. That this can be done so much easier if the county officials stand shoulder to shoulder with the farmers is something every farmer should realize, and vote accordingly at the elections. Protecting the farmers against the bankers is part of the Communist program. The others say: "We will do it if we can do it without getting into any trouble." But, the Communists say: "Trouble or no trouble, we are going to do it anyway."

Here in this county we have several local Land Bank organizations. One of them has 67 members, farmers who have borrowed money from the Federal Land Bank. Out of the 67 there are only five members in good standing. The 62 out of the 67 can be foreclosed on any time the Land Bank sees fit to do it. What holds good for this local probably holds good for the whole county, which means that out of over 13 farmers only one can hang onto his land a little longer.

It's no use trying to kid ourselves by saying that the Federal Land Bank is not going to take this land. They are doing it out west and they are going to do it here. They are going to do it as long as the farmers are going to stand for it and no longer. We are up against a strike and a fight that is going to be very interesting.

Who Is Arthur Ryder?

After the October 14th issue of the Producers News came out with some information about the "remarkable ability" of Polk's candidate for county commissioner, the former Froid hardware merchant and mainstreeter, A. J. Olson, Harry, himself, hid down to Froid in a search to find someone who would say a good word for the defunct hardware man.

Harry saw several of the Froid business men but could not find many who could say so much in favor of his persona candidate. Finally Harry found Arthur Ryder bonanza reservation farmer, member of the legislature of Roosevelt county for the past three or four terms, now republican candidate for state senator to fill the brogans of the late John Schnitzler, deceased.

ALWAYS READY "ART"

Ryder, known to the boys as "Art" impulsive and always ready to serve a republican, and especially a mainstreet candidate was more than willing to help Harry. He sure was for Olson, and more than glad to do his bit to elect his old pal commissioner over here in Sheridan county and to help Harry get the printing contract. "Art" is just like that, so big headed and everything. And so "Art" wrote a letter "To the Taxpayers of Sheridan county" which was published in a two column box in the Herald under the head "WHAT OTHERS THINK OF A. J. OLSON."

GOOD WOOD

"Art" thinks highly of Olson. He fairly bubbled, I believe he is the best county commissioner timber in this section of the state, for he is honest, conservative, and has unlimited ability to perform the duties of this particular office. . . . Sheridan county is fortunate to have a MAN of his TYPE and ability willing to take an office. . . . I do not know of a man in northeastern Montana I could recommend as highly as "A. J."

ROOSEVELT COUNTY MISSES A BET

Now isn't that just nice of 'Art' as Maybelle would lip. Only it's a shame, needing good commissioners all these years as they have needed it in Roosevelt county, and having been compelled to use such poor sticks as they have

used, that such a perfect, such a rare and true beam as "A. J." should have been overlooked so completely and never made use of over there where he has lived for 22 years or more, and where he has actually served on the school board with the Hon. Arthur Ryder, himself, until the school district was sunk in debt and the school levy was 60 mills or more.

Surely the "taxpayers" if there are any such here, need the services of Polk's "A. J." to help to do away with any that may be left.

"Art" Ryder doesn't know of such another man as "A. J." in Northeastern Montana who he could recommend to Harry so highly for the job that Harry wants him, and picked him for. And probably that is true. "Art" says so and "Art" knows; if "Art" doesn't, who then does?

POLK INTERESTED IN PRINTING CONTRACT

Frankly, we are not so sure about "A. J.'s" honesty. If "A. J." would be so honest as a commissioner as far as that honesty concerns the people of Sheridan county, Harry Polk, who can lay claim to neither honesty nor decency, would not want Olson as county commissioner. Harry can use no honest man as county commissioner in his business. Very likely "Art" means by "honesty" that Olson is a man of his word; one that once fixed will stay fixed—in plainer words that he will vote to give the printing contract to Polk as he has no doubt promised, in exchange for Harry's support. And by "rare ability," "Art" means "A. J." can deliver—and that is what Harry is concerned about, the only honesty or ability he is interested in. A man who made the teachers, the janitor, the coal haulers, and any worker or contractor who got a dollar out of the school district at Bowbells, pay him a "cut back" on every warrant, is not laying awake nights now about the dear taxpayers of Sheridan county nor worrying about the "honesty" of any candidate.

MADE MONEY IN HARDWARE

Now what are the facts about this rare and precious commissioner timber from Froid that "Art" and Harry take on so about? Let us see.

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Only the Communist Party Opposes War Laursen Points Out

(BY GONIUS LAURSEN)

Communist Candidate for State Legislature

During the history of the world more crimes have been committed and more wealth destroyed under the name of patriotism than under all other names combined. Every war is started under that name including our last war. They can't make peaceful men into murderers until they work them into a patriotic frenzy. War is one of the causes of our present world disorders; the world can't spend four years doing nothing but killing and destroying everything without reaping the harvest, the harvest of misery, hunger and want, yes, hatred and murder, all sowed during the war under the name of patriotism, the world's tremendous war debts and war preparations, must also be catalogued under this same name.

CHEAP PATRIOTISM

During our last war people even became so patriotic that it was forbidden us Danes to raise the flag of little Denmark, even if this was a neutral country and sympathized with the U. S., the people were afraid some 100 per cent Americans would become so offended if they saw the flag of a foreign nation, that it was hard telling what they might do, or they might do like they did in

Medicine Lake, make us all kiss the U. S. flag or some other crazy stunt in order to turn us into their brand of one hundred per centers.

During the world war our war profiteers lauded the soldiers to the skies, and denounced all as unpatriotic and traitors who did not follow their example. Then the soldiers were their best source of income, that was where they harvested their huge crop of blood money, for every additional drop of blood that flowed meant another dollar of profit added to their wealth, all under the name of patriotism.

NOW SOLDIERS AN EXPENSE

Now its different, when peace was declared, they were no longer a source of income to these people, now the starved, crippled and discouraged soldiers are a liability. It means more taxes, so their hope and wish is that they may die or be killed as quickly as possible in order to save them this expense. Now there isn't extended any helping hands.

Patriotism seems to be the pass word of our profiteers. With that they open their door of opportunity, when they mention it they are safe in doing what ever they wish and then to them it only spells profits. Its not the use but misuse which causes harm.

When all this and more is done under the name of patriotism is it then so very wrong to look this world over and see what is wrong. (Continued on Page Two)

Big Rally at Temple Monday

The final windup of the political campaign will take place in the Farmer-Labor Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the night before election. The pioneers will sing, Chas. E. Taylor, the other candidates and others will speak. Bring your wife and youngsters along. If you don't believe in Communism, come out and listen anyway and find out something

about it. All are welcome—all sing "Let's go to the Temple! Let's go to the Temple!" On election night, Tuesday, a big dance will be held in the Temple where election returns will be announced as fast as they come in. Everybody should be there. Today, Friday, Chas. E. Taylor will speak over the radio from Wolf Point from 1:15 to 2 p. m. Be sure and tune in.

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Harry Polk is "Godfather" of Liberty Party

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use. Jack was convinced that a new man, a Scandinavian who was known to be 100 per cent for the republicans and the "old gang" of republican-democrat looters, just had to be nominated instead of French, if "red victory" were to be prevented.

Oscar Collins thought the same and so did Carl and Dolly Peterson and Sheriff Hans Madsen, and so did Niels Madsen who had been working hand and glove with French all of the time after French came to power. Niels felt that Frank had served mainstreet not wisely but too well, and so was a Jonah to the Court House ship, who had to be thrown to the fish if the rest of the crew were to save themselves and why should they sink the ship to save French when they could save their own political bacon by throwing him overboard. So all felt that French should retire pleasantly for the good of "the gang" and Polk that so for the further reason that he did not want French even if he could be elected. Harry wanted a candidate for commissioner who could be elected that would give him the printing contract as here before related. So all the minds of the Court House gang came from their several sources to run together in the same channel. They all wanted to save their jobs. The gang as a man decided that French as a candidate would doom the whole republican ticket. So they must cast into the deep, the brains of their party, the man who with his crowd had elected every one of them by means of the solid Medicine Lake vote, not because of any principle, of anything that French had done, but to save their own jobs for themselves.

And even with French out of the boat, the prospects of the Court House crew did not look any too good. The crew had mismanaged the county, had sunk it into the quagmire of debt, in order to help the bankers make money. Every fund in the red and the taxes had sky rocketed until Sheridan county taxes are the highest of any county in the state of Montana. Wanton waste and extravagance have bankrupted the county so that the county warrants can not be sold. Niels Madsen had kept an army of clerks and deputies on his payroll with nothing to do but sit about and draw pay. Carl had kept his Dolly on the payroll, so that two living could go to one family, in an office where there was not enough work to justify the salary of one. Bob Wheeler has pulled over plenty of money for doing nothing at all. Grant Bakewell has spent money like a drunken sailor calling terms of court to persecute those whom he hates for political reasons, and for office help, etc. Harry Polk has been shaking the county down for huge warrants on padded claims for printing, taking the price of a farm out of the county treasury each month or so on his contract secured without bids for nearly the full statutory rates and for 25 per cent more than the Producers News had offered to do the printing for. The sheriff's office has had a number of chair warmers on the payroll. In fact every last one of the crew knew that in a three cornered race—with republican, democratic and Communist candidates in the field at the general election—that the Communists would win hands down.

Fusion Used to Defeat
Red Ticket

To prevent this "red victory," it was necessary to fuse the capitalist twins, the republican and the democratic parties into a united front under one of the old party names. Which ever party name was chosen, the national and state ticket would reap a lot of benefit. It being a democratic landslide year, it would seem that the democratic name would have been chosen. Jack Bennett could not stand for that however, for that would hurt Congressman Scott Leavitt, republican, whose political career is hanging as it were by a hair. Bennett would listen to no other party than the republican. If there were to be a fusion it had to be under the republican name. Polk's Herald is republican so he naturally preferred the republican ticket. Collins did not care which party just so he got his belly up to the pie counter.

Yet he thought that the democratic name was the best bet. Oscar is not so dumb as most of the others. The Court House crew

had been elected as republican so it preferred that ticket for reelection, everything being equal. Most of the crew are so stupid that they still thought the republican ticket the stronger as it had been in the past. So it was easy for all to agree that the fusion ticket should be under the republican name.

Economy League Idea Suggested
by Syverud

Now in order by French about the fusion of the old gang under one party name there had to be a bi-party organization to control the situation. The organization had to have a name. A number of the candidates and their henchmen had organized the Tax Payers League for use as a bi-party organization, but the thing had gotten away from them and had petered out. As the United Farmers League was going strong in the county, and as the Non-partisan League had carried the county by a large majority in the past, an organization with league in its name desirable. Edgar Syverud who was working for Polk on the Herald at the time suggested that the taxpayers were interested in lower taxes and that Economy League would be the very best possible organization name. Polk proposed the name to Bennett and Collins who okayed at once. It was adopted.

The details of the organization had to be worked out. It was not too easy. French did not think the idea so hot, but did not oppose it at first, thinking he would be endorsed of course. Kollman and Bolster also thought the idea bright believing they would be endorsed. Polk saw a chance to use the league to sidetrack French, so he got busy with Collins and Bennett. Invitations were sent out to a selected list of farmers and business men asking them to attend preliminary meeting to talk things over—how to beat the reds. Jack Bennett mailed the invitations on commercial club stationery. The elect met at the Masonic temple. The proposals were talked over. The idea was not popular. French got suspicious and so did Sen. Fishbeck. To save the day a meeting was made to call another meeting later, authorizing Bennett to set the date. Log rolling then started. French discouraged another meeting.

Polk, Collins and Bennett got together and took the bull by the horns—they sent out the call and invitations. The second meeting also gathered at the Masonic hall. Collins-Polk-Bennett combination found themselves in control. The name Economy League was adopted, republican ticket selected, and a set of candidates were endorsed. Harry Polk put over the endorsement of A. J. Olson for commissioner. Carl Peterson in spite of his Dolly was named, as was Hans Madsen, Niels Madsen, Robert Wheeler, Grant Bakewell and Marjorie Markusson. But Albert Kollman and George Bolster were slipped into the brine along with French. The meeting broke up in a row. French, Kollman, Bolster, Kurtz, R. R. Ueland and Harry Sparling, and others, filed on the republican ticket. The old party candidates decided to fight the nomination contests out in the republican primaries, because it was necessary for the winners to present a solid front to defeat the Communists at the general election. The fight was on in fury.

Pat Wallace Blows Into
Plentywood

About this time Col. Pat Wallace returned to Plentywood for some reason best known to himself. He had sojourned since leaving the town, at Washington, D. C., and New York and during the months previous at Minneapolis. This young Irish patriot, disputed veteran of the Irish rebellion, old time cowboy and hard rock miner, many years a member of the socialist party, and at one time quite a big shot in the I. W. W. miners union at Butte, later on an influential leader in the Nonpartisan League organization in Montana and still later quite a name in the Farmer-Labor movement, has developed, since wandering away from Plentywood, into what he calls a "Young Lincoln Republican." Col. Wallace is reputed to be in the employ of the National Republican party—some believe he is in the service of the department of justice—maybe an under cover man—and of course it was a part of his duties to further the interest of the republican party in this section of the state. He put his jar into the muddled political waters of Sheridan county. He urged all candidates to file on the republican ticket for nominations. Even Judd Madsen, life long democrat was persuaded to file for the sheriff on the republican ticket where he was doomed to defeat from the beginning instead of on his own party ticket where his nomination was sure and his chances for election were anyway even. Madsen's and Joe Redmond's filings were a 9 day wonder, and

an example of the subtle art of the elusive colonel.

Erickson Files Republican Too

Attorney Erickson, who had held the office of county attorney for eight years at the favor of the N. P. L., the Farmer-Labor party and the reds, who now just could not bring himself to run as Communist, tho he could not possibly be elected without the red votes, was induced to file on the republican ticket for that office in a field of five candidates, with the Communist boycotting the primaries where his defeat was sure to any comprehending even the a b c's of politics, when he could have had the nomination for the filing, without opposition, on the democratic ticket. Every boob knew that the democratic party was the winning party this year, and Erickson is an old time democrat, coming into the N. P. L. from that party. So he didn't run republican as a matter of principle. In fact Erickson would have run on the Communist ticket if the Communists had promised him the nomination had it not been for his "respectable attitude" and his "religious scruples." Erickson has funny political notions. Last winter he has his wife working her fingers off all winter for the Red Cross mending and distributing old clothing to the drouth stricken farmers under the delusion that such activities which mainstreet women scorned, would curry favor with the respectables and win the votes from the poor farmers who were reduced to the necessity of accepting and using these old rags. In the primaries those who were forced to humble themselves to use these cast off clothes voted against instead of for Erickson. Col. Pat is said to have had something to do with Erickson's filing on the republican ticket, though Arthur was at one time a mortal enemy of Pat's.

No Democratic Ticket

And so it happened that though this be a democratic year, there were no filings on the democratic ticket, except one or two, namely Gunther for judge of the district court, J. J. Gibbons, Reserve station agent, for representative, and Linda Hall who saw former duty under Supt. Emma Crone and Supt. Ethel Singleton, of Plentywood for Supt. of Schools. Outside of these candidates the democratic ticket in Sheridan county is vacant.

Democratic Committee Could
Fill Vacancies

Altho the democratic ticket was not filled by filings in the primaries, the democratic county central committee, composed of, defunct banker, McKee as chairman, and defunct banker, Faaborg, as secretary, had the power to fill the ticket; but the committee did not want to fill the ticket.

Why Didn't Dems Fill
Ticket?

And why did the democrats not fill their ticket? If the democratic party had been a party of principle would it not have had candidates in the field, win or lose? And especially a winning year? Does anyone believe that the democratic party would not have had a ticket in the field if the Communist party had not had a ticket up, strong and threatening to capture the political power of the county? Every one knows better.

And does anyone believe that the Sheridan county democratic ticket could have been left unfilled without the consent of the National and State leadership or without an understanding? If there be such a man it is one who knows nothing about politics. The democratic ticket in Sheridan county was left vacant by plan and design and not by accident. And that fact is the best proof to the voters of Sheridan county of the charge that there is no difference between the republican and democratic parties—that they are the bi-party of Wall street operated to fool the farmers and workers.

Were the Communist party strong enough in the state and nation to threaten the capture of the state and national political power, all the capitalist parties, republican, democratic, socialists and liberty parties would be merged into one big Economy League with one set of candidates. The democratic party did not file candidates because it was forced into the Economy League supporting the candidates on the republican ticket.

Why Liberty Party?

Now, then, when the county ticket of the democratic party was not filled, in order not to split the republican-democratic vote, so that this vote could be delivered solid for the Economy League candidates against the Communist candidates, why was a liberty party convention called and a full county ticket nominated?

Why was the liberty party published in Polk's Herald instead of in the Producers News? Why was the Certificate of Nomination accepted and filed by Niels Madsen, clerk and recorder, when the call did not comply with the law and he could have stopped this third ticket by refusing to file the certificates—why was it filed after so much pains had been taken to keep democratic candidates off the ticket?

Important Questions

Farmers and workers, these are the important questions. They go to the kernel in the nut. Their proper answer will throw lots of light on the political situation in Sheridan county and help you to understand what is going on under cover. These answers will explain to you how the Liberty party is being used to fool and make monkeys out of you on election day. Voters read and re-read this article.

The Reasons Why

The filling of candidates on the democratic ticket would have split the vote against the Communist election of every candidate on the red ticket in the county. That the strong in the county. That thing had to be prevented. So the fusion ticket was nominated on the republican ticket and democratic

filings discouraged and prevented.

But the liberty ticket will, it is believed by Polk Collins Bennett, and by Bob Larson and Pat Wallace, do just the opposite to what a democratic ticket would do. The liberty candidates, the politicians believe, will split the Communist vote into two parts, and thus bring about the defeat of both sets of candidates and insure the election of every one of the Economy League candidates. This is the aim of Harry Polk and Jack Bennett, and Oscar Collins. Hence they wanted the liberty party to enter the election campaign and file a full ticket. Col. Wallace, the young Lincoln republican, wanted the liberty party in the field also but for other reasons. So the Polk-Collins-Bennett combination encouraged the liberties to call a convention and make nominations. Col. Wallace told them they were strong and in a divided field had a chance to beat both the Economy Leaguers and Communists. Polk's Herald reported in full and sympathetically all of the party's activities. Col. Pat cultivated Bob Larson, told him he was a big man who had been slighted by the reds and showed him how by becoming a "little more respectable," he could be elected to a good job and become the kingfish of the liberty party. The idea listened good to Bob. The Economy League also encouraged Bob and his few followers. Finally, Larson got the boys together and put the nominations over by bull strength and awkwardness—nominations that the "Coin" Harvey boys themselves did not want. During the convention intrigues, the Hon. Robert Larson came very close to Col. Wallace and Harry Polk. The three together put over the nominations. But for them there would have been no liberty party ticket.

The liberty ticket was nominated and filed because the Economy League crowd and Pat Wallace wanted it filed. And it was for the same reason that the LIBERATOR was printed in the Herald office. The Economy League and Harry Polk wanted the dodgy ticket printed and circulated and for that reason did the job exceptionally cheap tho the shop was very busy with election printing at the time. The paper was probably handed down at Williston in Harry's North Dakota shop. And it was because the Economy League wanted the LIBERATOR out that its members saw to it that sufficient advertising was forthcoming from the mainstreeters, to finance the printing. It was because Col. Pat had so much to do with the making of the liberty party nominations and because he is working hand in glove with the Hon. Robert Larson, that the Hon. Bob had the liberty ticket printed in the Herald office. It was all a part of the main scheme from the very first.

Wallace Motives Different
However Col. Wallace's motives are entirely different and separated from those of the Economy League outfit. Pat does not care so much to defeat the Communist candidates in Sheridan county as he does to defeat the democratic state and national ticket in Sheridan county and carry it for Hazel Baker and Hoover. Col. Pat is lined up with Sen. Fishbeck and Frank French in gunning for Harry Polk and Jack Bennett's man, Scott Leavitt. Col. Wallace besides saw a few needed dollars in the offering and a chance to practice his political black art which is Pat's only indoor and outdoor recreation.

Liberty Party Boomerang,
Maybe

Of course it may easily occur that the Economy League may fall into its own trap. For it is very likely that the liberty candidates while splintering off some Communist votes may split the Economy League votes, thus electing the Communist candidates easily, and prove a boomerang—but however that is not the plan of those behind the filing of the liberty ticket. The purpose of the Liberty party is to defeat the Communist, and that is why the ticket is on the ballot.

ONLY COMMUNIST

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It seems to need a counter balance so our profiteers can not misuse it, something that leaves out the chance for them to fan the flame of patriotism and hatred against our neighbor nations, fan it with false propaganda until it flame absorbs all power of reason, when they have accomplished this then is when they reap their golden harvest of dollars and we the misery.

NEED INTERNATIONALISM

Looking for such a word we find internationalism isn't that the counter-balance we need, doesn't that include peace among nations instead of war; fellow love and brotherhood instead of hatred and no chance for our war profiteers to get their slimy and poisonous fangs into the minds of the people.

Isn't the Communist party the only party that actually opposes war? Let me tell you why this is. The Communist party is the only party that consists of the class of people like you and me; the class of people that in case of war, is called cannon fodder. The other class is the one that furnish the officers that drive us to slaughter, while they stay behind the firing line, or they are staying at home making all this war material at a tremendous profit, calling themselves real patriots for doing so.

RUSSIA ONLY COUNTRY
GOING AHEAD

What other party than the Communist party has adopted the counter-balance, what other nation than the one where Communism has control has ever advocated a total disarmament, what other na-

WHO IS 'ART' RYDER

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Olson lived for 22 years in Froid where he was in the hardware business, a business with the longest profits of any retail racket. And in Froid too, the best business town in its day in Northeastern Montana. He was a bosom friend of John Schnitzler, the rich and successful banker and exploiter of the farmers. He had a fine trade and made oodles of money, but he went broke—maybe he did buck the board of trade and tried to whip old John Barleycorn, but he failed at that too. In the early days he was associated with John Schnitzler in the big farming game but Schnitzler dissolved partnership because "A. J." was no farmer, no better a farmer than he was a hardware merchant. "A. J." had too many other "interests" to give the proper attention to seed beds and so "A. J." failed as a "big farmer." After "A. J." went to the wall at Froid he moved on to a farm at Homestead where he has been trying to make a living with just a little less success than the real farmers.

And now this all around failure is "the exceptional timber" for county commissioner of Sheridan county. "Art's" statement no doubt was meant as sarcasm—just a clever jest—he was kidding the taxpayers of Sheridan county.

DIRT FARMING
TOO DIRTY

Ryder proclaims also, "A. J." is now a "real dirt farmer"—that probably is why he wants to be county commissioner. It is too bad to have a man with the ability of A. J. Olson throwing away his life farming dirt, or even farming in the dirt, or doing dirty farming, or getting himself dirty in the dirt, trying to farm when he can't farm, especially when he is heaven sent "county commissioner" and qualified by nature and experience to do Polk's dirty work as county commissioner of Sheridan county while doing dirt to the people—the farmers and workers of the county.

If A. J. Olson is such a wonder as an administrator, how does it happen that while he and his distinguished friend "Art" Ryder on the Froid school board that the district was bankrupt? How did it come about that the taxpayers were called upon to pay a 60 mill school levy to liquidate his extravagance?

MODEST VIOLET

This commissioner find of Ryder's should have shown some sign of his genius and rare ability on the above job, and not have saved it all just for the benefit of the Economy League and the taxpayers of Sheridan county, even tho "A. J." is a modest and retiring violet.

It was generous and big hearted of Roosevelt county to send such timber over to Sheridan county. Or maybe Roosevelt county had no use for such timber.

If Mr. Olson had just been a howling success at anything his dismal failure as a member of the Froid school board might be overlooked and attention directed to that one thing where he had demonstrated this rare ability, but there is nothing successful in Mr. Olson's unfortunate career to point to to substantiate the Hon. Mr. Ryder's conclusions.

POLK'S MAN IS O. K.

"Mr. Olson" raves the Honorable Mr. Ryder "has BEEN IN BUSINESS and with his KEEN SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY, MAKES HIM AN EXCEPTIONAL MAN FOR THE JOB."

Being in "business," going broke selling hardware, while sinking the Froid school district in debt, to mention has made any industrial progress since the war? That's the only nation that's too busy bettering conditions for its people to have time for war. That's the only nation where there are no profiteers.

Of course they make mistakes, but haven't we made tremendous mistakes? If not, then this depression is made to order, how can anyone make a greater muddle of conditions than we have? So why be so afraid to try something that has proven to be better.

When all is said every one must admit that Russia has tried and made a success of the greatest economical and political experience the world has ever seen; and its your and my battle they are fighting, so why not give them a helping hand instead of slurs? Why be forever governed by the false propaganda of our profiteers? Why not do a little independent thinking and help those that are trying to help you?

DON'T FORGET

to vote for

Arthur C. Erickson
for
County Attorney
Independent Ticket

Pd. Pol. Adv.

gether with his "KEEN SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY" makes "him an exceptional man for the job." "Keen sense of responsibility" makes him just the man Harry Polk wants for a county commissioner.

"Keen sense of responsibility" to whom? Why, the mainstreeters, the exploiters—the bankers and mortgage sharks—who are supporting Olson to a man, and to Harry Polk.

SHERIDAN CO. INDEBTED
TO RYDER

If there is any one thing that Sheridan county needs right now, above anything else, it is A. J. Olson, as county commissioner, with his "keen sense of responsibility" and his "exceptional business ability" for he has been in "business" and now he is a "dirt farmer." And the people in Sheridan county might never have known that there was among its population "a man of his type and ability willing to take office" had it not been for Arthur Ryder, representative from Roosevelt county, who so "Most Sincerely Submitted" the information as his contribution to the public well.

RYDER COOPERATES

There are other things, very interesting, that could be told about Ryder and his doings when he and "A. J." were member of the school board at Froid, if Harry had desired but Harry "didn't want to." He could have told how the Ryder had joined all of the Co-operatives, he seldom ever patronized a one of them. For example, Ryder owns stock in the Farmers Union Oil Company of Froid, but he buys his oil and gas from a private oil company competitor of the Farmers Union Oil company.

"Art" Ryder is a progressive who supported all of the "progressive measures" in the legislature except voting for them. When it comes to voting in the legislature "Art" just forgets to vote. He is voted as the late John Schnitzler that best—always for the bankers. His talking for measures and being absent and not voting at roll call is what has been known at Helena as the "Ryder Way," which is just another way of kidding the public.

TOO BUSY TO VOTE
In the primaries, Attorney Walton of Wolf Point, ran against Ryder for the republican nomination for the senate. Walton attacked Ryder's "absent and not voting" record in the House. Walton being a lawyer was easily defeated by Ryder who is anyway a farmer, in spite of Ryder's record. Besides Ryder has himself pretty well sold to the people of his county to vote for him and the farmers let it go on the basis of conversation. Ryder excuses his "Non Voting Marathon" record by saying that he had so many heavy committee assignments so consuming of his time and energy, that he just did not have the time to vote at roll call; that he did his work in committee—work so arduous that it actually impaired his own health. Ryder did not name these committees. The story sounded good to his neighbors who accepted it at face value in exchange for their votes.

GREAT COMMITTEE MAN

The writer has served eight years in the senate of Montana and is credited with being fairly versed with activities at the

capitol during sessions of the legislature and he casually observed the work of Representative Ryder.

Now as a matter of fact the legislative committee seldom meets during the hours the bodies are in session, but meet before convening after adjournment so as not to interfere with work on the floor. Now and then in case of pressure one or two of the most active committees do meet during session, but seldom. It was our observation that it was not so much the standing house committees that took so much of Rep. Ryder's time and energy. It was, we noticed, that absorbed his time and sapped his energy, the special committees, committees of stenographers, composed usually of one or two there may have been two at the time. In the first committee room and then another. Arthur just could not stay in his seat and attend to these committees at one and the same time, so he attended to the committees and neglected his voting—one thing or the other had to be neglected and Rep. Ryder believes that as far as he is concerned, the committees are the most important and interesting even tho it does take a lot of energy and all of his time. It takes a good man, like "Art," a man, strong and rugged, to attend to all the committees that he attended to. In this regard Rep. Ryder too is an "exceptional" man. Men of less vigor could never have stood the strain and little wonder that his health was impaired.

COMMITTEE WORKS
BAD HABIT

These special committees should be prohibited—there should be a law passed against them. They serve no useful purpose. Many of our very best and most progressive legislators are ruined by the exactions of these special committees. With some young and manly politicians they even get to a habit which they regret in later years.

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sive public life yet—satisfactory maybe to generations yet unborn. It is within the realms of possibilities.

HANS HARDERSEN

Communist Candidate for SHERIFF



Two years ago Hans Hardersen ran on the Farmer-Labor ticket for State Representative. This year he was nominated for sheriff on the Communist ticket.

Hans Hardersen was born in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, in 1889. When Hans was six months old his parents emigrated to the U. S. and settled down in Clinton, Iowa, where the father worked as a harness maker and upholsterer. After graduating from school Hans went to work as a carpenter, cement worker and farmer in Iowa and Nebraska. In 1911 he came to Montana and filed on the homestead near Archer where he is now living. Later he married Grace Morgan, the daughter of J. J. Morgan who was one of his neighbors. To them have been born three children, two girls and a boy.

Hans Hardersen understands the problems of the farmers and the workers. He has been both. Although he is a good farmer and hard worker he is now facing the same conditions as practically all of us, where he can no longer pay his taxes and interest, and it is only a matter of time when somebody will try to take his land and home away from him and his family.

With foreclosure, sheriff sales, and evictions facing practically all of us, the election of a sheriff is at this time of the greatest importance to the farmers. Hans Hardersen is known all over the county, known as a man who has always stood in the front ranks in the farmers' fights. He is known by the farmers as being fearless and a man they can depend on at all times. That's the reason they picked him for their sheriff.

Hans goes into the campaign with the full understanding and determination that he will protect the farmers' and workers' interests first of all. He is fully in harmony with the United Farmers League's slogan: "That there shall be no more sheriff sales and evictions of poor farmers." And he has the guts to go through with it.

Hans Hardersen was one of the leaders who took a leading part in the county agent fight and the feed and seed loan racket. He has always taken a leading part whenever the farmers' interests were at stake. The farmers and workers know this and are going to rally around him. He is going to be their sheriff.

HARRY WILLIAMS

Communist Candidate for COUNTY CORONER



Harry Williams was born in the state of Illinois in 1877, in 1884 he moved to Missouri with his parents and resided there until 1907 when he moved to what is now Sheridan county and homesteaded east of Reserve, where he is still farming.

Harry Williams has gone through good and hard times with the rest of the farmers, has always taken an active part in all progressive movements and fought for the interest of the farmers.

The office of Coroner, to which he was nominated at the Communist convention, is a more important office than most people realize. Besides many other important duties, he is the only man in the county who has the authority to arrest the sheriff. In order to complete our Communist ticket it is very important that we also elect our County Coroner.

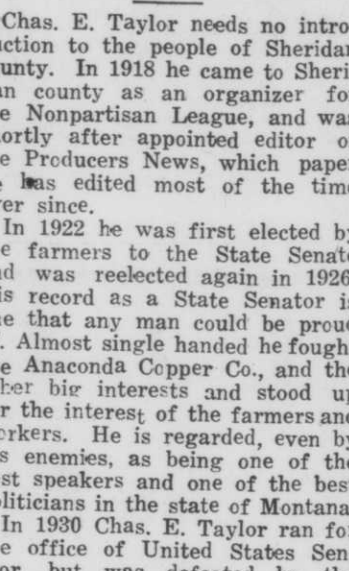
LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. M. Simundson, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 4
Services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. There will be a business meeting at Archer after the services. Officers will give reports.

Sunday, Nov. 13
There will be no services here. The pastor accepted the invitation to be at the Church dedication at Westby.

The Luther League will meet next Sunday evening at the church. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. The Antelope Aid will meet at the Ed. Iversen home Nov. 10. All are invited.

CHAS. E. TAYLOR

Communist Candidate for State Representative



Chas. E. Taylor needs no introduction to the people of Sheridan county. In 1918 he came to Sheridan county as an organizer for the Nonpartisan League, and was shortly after appointed editor of the Producers News, which paper he has edited most of the time ever since.

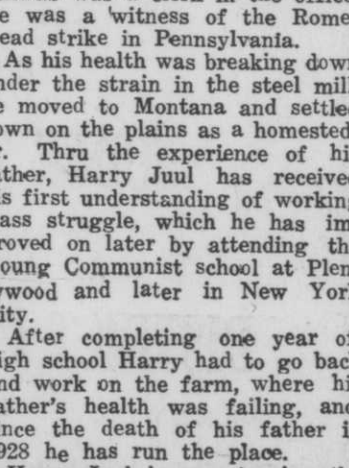
In 1922 he was first elected by the farmers to the State Senate and was reelected again in 1926. His record as a State Senator is one that any man could be proud of. Almost single handed he fought the Anaconda Copper Co. and the other big interests and stood up for the interest of the farmers and workers. He is regarded, even by his enemies, as being one of the best speakers and one of the best politicians in the state of Montana.

In 1930 Chas. E. Taylor ran for the office of United States Senator, but was defeated by the money power behind his opponent. This year he was nominated by the Communist convention together with Gonius Laursen to represent the farmers and workers in Helena at the next legislature.

No man in Sheridan county has stood the abuse and criticism that Chas. E. Taylor has in the last 14 years of fight he has put up in the interest of the farmers. And still Charley is taking the same stand he took 14 years ago. He never sold out to the big business, although a man with his ability and education could have had many chances. He is one of the most able men of the northwest, and the farmers are lucky to be represented at Helena by a man of his ability, who is looked upon by everybody as a political heavy weight.

HARRY JUUL

Communist Candidate for U. S. CONGRESS



Harry Juul was born in a sod house south of what is now the town of Outlook, while Culbertson was yet, the nearest trading point. His father had worked in the Carnegie Steel Mills in Pennsylvania during the time when Chas. Schwab was a clerk in the office. He was a witness of the Romestead strike in Pennsylvania.

As his health was breaking down under the strain in the steel mill, he moved to Montana and settled down on the plains as a homesteader. Thru the experience of his father, Harry Juul has received his first understanding of working class struggle, which he has improved on later by attending the Young Communist school at Plentywood and later in New York City.

After completing one year of high school Harry had to go back and work on the farm, where his father's health was failing, and since the death of his father in 1928 he has run the place.

Harry Juul is now touring the state and will no doubt get a lot of votes. Should he be elected to U. S. Congress the farmers and workers will have one man there who they can absolutely depend on something they have never had before.

WHO IS 'ART' RYDER

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for Magnus Danielsen by putting an X after his name. Every vote for Peter Glein is a vote against Danielsen, a vote that will help elect Olson, by taking it away from Danielsen.

Remember farmers, the Liberty candidates were put on the ticket by the Polk-Collins-Bennett gang, aided by Pat Wallace, by and thru the instrumentality of Bob Larson, renegade Communist and Wobbler, for the sole and conscious purpose of electing Economy League candidates and especially A. J. Olson to the office of county commissioner.

You will find Magnus Danielsen's name in the Communist column.

County News

Comertown-Dooley

Gonius Laursen, Magnus Danielsen and Mrs. Odin Lutnes, Communist candidates were supper guests at the Jens Ibsen home in Dooley on Saturday.

English services were held Sunday in the German church. Rev. Mehl drove up from Fortuna. Dorothy Fiel accompanied him being an over night guest at the Peter Jensen home.

MAGNUS DANIELSEN

Communist Candidate for County Commissioner



Magnus Danielsen is 46 years old. As one of the early settlers he homesteaded in the northeast of Medicine Lake country in 1907 on that homestead he is still living. In 1924 his wife died and he is now a widower, they had no children.

Out of many good men in that part of the county Magnus Danielsen was the one who was chosen at the convention to run for County Commissioner on the Communist ticket.

Magnus Danielsen is very well known in the commissioners' district in which he is living and will carry practically all the votes in that part of the county. He is one of the directors of the Dagmar Cooperative store, is a member of the Taxpayers Association and has for many years been one of the trustees of the local Lutheran church and has held many other jobs of trust from time to time. He is recognized by everybody as having the ability and the makings of being a good county commissioner as could be picked from that part of the county.

Magnus Danielsen is not a well-to-do farmer. He has gone thru the mill of hard times with all the rest of us; he knows the farmers are struggling for their very existence, and knows what the struggle is all about because he is one of us. When he goes into the commissioners' chair the farmers and working people of Sheridan county will have one more of their men in that important office who will look after their interests first of all. Magnus Danielsen is going to go over with a land slide.

and John Heppner. The latest reports are that they have not left yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Rice took home Anna Vincent Sunday. Mrs. Vincent has been working at the Rueben Rice home lately.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holdeman and family were dinner guests at the Art Rheimer home Sunday.

Martin Heppner and Bill Palutski made a pleasure trip to Plentywood Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holdeman were supper guests at the Gust Westrup home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppner and daughter Josephine, Mrs. Heppner, Jr., and children visited at their parents' home, H. O. Heppner, Oct. 30.

Miss Helen E. Steinke was a six o'clock dinner guest at the R. C. Heppner home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and family were visitors at Rudolph Heppner's Sunday night.

Gonius Laursen, Magnus Danielsen and Mrs. Odin Lutnes called at the Dave Nelson home Saturday afternoon.

Jim McNulty and Pete Lee called at Nelson's pertaining to veterinary matters.

(Crowded out last week)
Miss Helen E. Steinke was a supper guest at the H. O. Heppner home Monday, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heppner and family visited at the R. C. Heppner home Monday, Oct. 24.

A party was held at the H. E. Steinke home October 16.

A Communist campaign was held October 22 in Comertown. Chas. E. Taylor delivered a very interesting lecture. The people all felt they had listened to something worth while.

Magnus Danielsen, Hans Hardersen and Eric Olson were campaigning in the south Comertown district Saturday. They were well received by the farmers.

Henry and Marie Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rheimer went on a shopping trip to Williston Saturday. Harold Rheimer stayed at the H. O. Heppner home while Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heppner, Jr., has left for Minnesota.

Paul Steinke is now employed at the Sig Nelson ranch.

Andrew Backus, from south of Comertown is seriously ill with mastoid.

RESERVE
The Wakea club met at the home of Mrs. Lyngas last Thursday.

FINAL Red Campaign Rally

Hear the Communist Party Candidates Explain Why You Should

VOTE COMMUNIST

Charles E. Taylor and others will speak

All out to the Final Campaign Rally

Farmer - Labor Temple

PLENTYWOOD

Monday Night Nov. 7

8 o'clock

Bring the Whole Family

Admission Free

ANNA U. LUTNES

Communist Candidate for County Supt. of Schools



Mrs. Anna U. Lutnes was born in Callendar, Iowa. When seven years old the family moved to Edgely, N. D. After graduating from the country school she then went to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. There she completed the preparatory course, which was equivalent to high school. Afterwards graduated twice, first from the Normal department, and later from the College of Arts.

Bachelor's Degree. Was in school rooms either as student or teacher up to the spring of 1910. Mostly teaching in country schools.

Mrs. Lutnes came to Montana in 1910 and homesteaded near what is now McElroy, where her brothers also were located.

In 1914 she was postmistress in the town of Outlook. In the fall of the same year she was married to Odin Lutnes and settled down on the homestead at McElroy. They have three children, all boys, two of whom are now in high school and one in the grades.

Mrs. Lutnes is highly respected by everybody who knows her. She has acted in the capacity of school clerk and trustee, and is looked upon as being remarkably bright and dependable by the people in her community.

Mrs. Lutnes knows the farm and school problems, she has brought up children and brought them up well. Sheridan county is fortunate in having a woman with her education, ability and experience, willing to conduct the education of our children as Supt. of Schools. There should be no question of her election, as everybody who knows her feels that here is a woman who can safely trust our children's education with.

Hans is well known to the people in the county. Twenty years ago he was nominated for county commissioner by the old Socialist party and run on their ticket. In 1922 he was elected by the farmers for county surveyor and held the job for six years. Together with the rest of them at that time he went a long way towards putting the county out of the hole.

Hans is not a traitor. When he had the choice between selling out or go without pay, he stayed on the job for about two years without pay. When the convention wanted to nominate him for some more honorable job, Hans refused to take it, the surveyor job is good enough for him, he is not looking for honors.

When Hans again steps into the campaign with the rest of the radicals he knows, that with the present deplorable conditions of the county the task of the Communist candidates when elected is not going to be a funny one. And the farmers and working people in the county know that in him they have a man they can depend on, he never turned traitor, and there is a lot of fight left in him yet.

It is the only ticket offering you anything in return for your vote.

We received a copy of the Liberator, supposed to be printed at Archer, Mont. Well, its to laugh. They come out and promise all kinds of things, just to divide our voting power of course. They know they will never be called upon to fulfill their promises, because they will never be elected.

But anything just now to divide

HANS RASMUSSEN

Communist Candidate FOR SURVEYOR



Hans Rasmussen was born in Denmark in 1871, where he received his education, going thru high school and graduating from architectural college. He also learned the trade of bricklaying and plastering. In Europe and America he has traveled more than any man in the county. In 1893 he landed in U. S., has crossed the pond seven times since then. He has worked as draftsman, superintendent, contractor and bricklayer in many big cities here and in Europe. At times he has worked as a farm hand. In 1906 he worked for Uncle Sam at the Panama Canal.

In 1908 he came here from Seattle, Wash., and homesteaded southeast of Dagmar. He was one of the first tractor farmers in the county and lost his homestead in order to pay for the tractor. He then married a girl with another homestead which the Federal Land Bank is now threatening to foreclose on at any minute. They have two children.

Resides the widow he leaves to mourn his passing two girls and one boy. It is believed that a sister resides in North Dakota but it was impossible to locate her. All other relatives reside in Norway.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Lutheran church with the Rev. Simundson officiating. Burial was in the local cemetery. The attendance at the services was very large.

And split the farmers and laborers vote. When we say laborers we do not mean carpenters, blacksmiths, and such, we also mean bank clerks, bookkeepers, small business men and all who labor. It's up to all of us to support the farmer. If the farmers suffer poverty, naturally all must suffer alike.

We haven't any other source of revenue in this part. Consequently, when the farmers' commodities are sold below cost, of production the whole thing is bound to sink.

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From a Much Disgruntled Farmer.

GONIUS LAURSEN

Communist Candidate for State Representative



Gonius Laursen was nominated by the farmers to run on the Communist ticket and represent them at the state capitol as their State Representative.

Gonius Laursen was born in 1885 and grew to manhood on his fathers farm in Wisconsin. He was among the first settlers in the Dagmar community, taking up a homestead there in 1906 when he is still living. In 1912 he married and they have four children, all living at home.

He has always taken an active part in community affairs and many affairs and many a job of trust have been bestowed upon him in the course of time by his fellow farmers. At present time he is a director of the Dagmar Burial Association, director of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., on the Advisory Board of the First State Bank of Medicine Lake in behalf of said Fire Insurance Co., and president of the Farmers Elevator Co. of Reserve. He is a member of the Lutheran church and at the time they had the high school in Dagmar he was its treasurer.

Gonius Laursen is at present time the owner of 430 acres of land, just how long he can hang on to it is a question within him as well as it is with all the rest of us. He knows where the shoe pinches. When he goes to Helena he will represent the class of the farmers of which he is one, represent those who are facing foreclosure, sheriff's sales and eviction. And he has the nerve and ability to stick up and fight for them; he has proven this on more than one occasion.

In the last few years Gonius Laursen has gotten to be known all over the county. In the fights the farmers have put up against the county agent and for relief, he has been among the most aggressive and active ones. He is a good speaker and has a lot of ability, so when the farmers send him to Helena they will have a farmer there who will be able to tell the rest of them about the conditions on the farm and will not be afraid to spit it out.

JOHN P. PEDERSEN

DIED MONDAY NITE

John P. Pedersen, well known manager of the Monarch Lumber company in Plentywood since the past five years died at his home in Plentywood Sunday evening about nine o'clock from heart failure. He had not been in the best of health for some time but was able to take care of his work until a day or two before he passed away.

Mr. Pedersen was born in Norway 57 years ago, coming to this country when about 20 years of age. In 1914 he commenced working in the lumber yard at Antelope for E. W. Palutski, continuing in the business under the various predecessors of the Monarch Lumber company until 1921 when that company was organized. Through his courteous and fair dealings he made many friends among the settlers who had commenced to flock into what is now Sheridan county. Later he was transferred to Scooby where he remained for several years finally being transferred to the Plentywood yard of the Monarch company.

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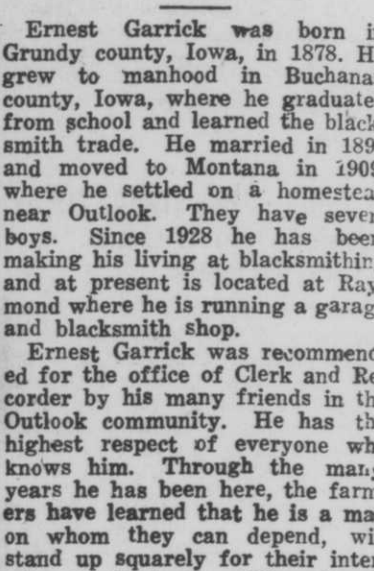
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ERNEST GARRICK

Communist Candidate for CLERK and RECORDER



Ernest Garrick was born in Grundy county, Iowa, in 1878. He grew to manhood in Buchanan county, Iowa, where he graduated from school and learned the blacksmith trade. He married in 1896 and moved to Montana in 1908, where he settled on a homestead near Outlook. They have seven boys. Since 1928 he has been making his living at blacksmithing and at present is running a garage and blacksmith shop.

Ernest Garrick was recommended for the office of Clerk and Recorder by his many friends in the Outlook community. He has the highest respect of everyone who knows him. Through the many years he has been here, the farmers have learned that he is a man on whom they can depend, will stand up squarely for their interests at all times. When he is elected to the important office, the office will be conducted in the interest of the farmers and workers of Sheridan county.



SELMER ESPELAND

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE for Treasurer

Two years ago Selmer Espeland ran on the Farmer-Labor ticket for the office for which he has again been nominated on the Communist ticket, the office of county treasurer.

Thru his campaign two years ago he is well known all over the county and made friends wherever he went. He is cool-headed and courteous and enjoys the very highest reputation as a citizen and man in the territory where he lives. He is in every way qualified both by education and natural ability for the office of treasurer.

Selmer Espeland was born in Hancock county, Iowa, in 1896. At the age of six he with his parents moved to Granville, N. Dak. where his father took up a homestead, and where Selmer graduated from the public school later on.

In 1911 his father died and his widowed mother moved to Montana with her children and took up a homestead near McElroy which passed to Selmer when she died in 1923, and is now his present home.

Between the age of fifteen and twenty-one years, Selmer did not stay at home all of the time, but traveled and worked at different activities and went to school, taking a business course in Omaha, and going to night school at other times.

In September 1917, he went into the army, saw no overseas service but was in the Student Army training camp at the time the war ended. He is a member of the Western Post of the American Legion.

In 1925 he married, but five years later his wife died in a North Dakota hospital, leaving him with three small children, two boys and one girl. Later he has again married.

Selmer Espeland has always identified himself with the working class side in politics. He has taken an active part in Farmers' cooperatives and other organizations of interest to his class. When he is elected county treasurer we will have a man in that office who is not only able to do the work but at all times can be depended on looking after the farmers' and workers' interests.

Coffee an'

The store across the street from the Producers News is now open and is a place where the farmers will feel right at home.

And after a while Plentywood wouldn't be such a bad place to come to.

And some of Martin Toftness' pastry has real jelly inside.

And Hoover said: "Six million children are improperly nourished. And Roy E. Ayres said "If elected I will look for a foreign market for our surplus wheat."

And the Communist say "For goodness sake, let's give the children something to eat."

And Pete Alestad is pounding nails in shoes from morning until night.

And in London they are throwing stones at the King's palace.

ALFRED HJELM

Communist Candidate for CLERK OF COURT



Alfred Hjelm was born in Sweden in 1882. Nineteen years old he landed in United States and settled in Alexandria, Minn.

In the spring of 1910 he moved to Montana and took up a homestead in the Westby territory.

Alfred Hjelm has an exceptionally good education from his home country, where he attended the Naval Academy for several years. He is a good mixer, with a pleasing personality. When he is elected to the office of Clerk of court, the people of the county can be assured that they will have an official who will serve their interests.

As long as Alfred Hjelm has lived in the country he has always been in the front and among the best fighters, taking a leading part in farmers' movements. The confidence in him, when elected to the office of Clerk of court, will be in that office on whom the farmers and workers will depend and who they will joy meeting.

JOHN LIEN

Communist Candidate for COUNTY ASSESSOR

John Lien, the candidate for Assessor on the Communist ticket is a popular young farmer of Outlook county. Two years ago he ran on the Farmer-Labor ticket.



for the same office and is known all over the county.

John Lien was born in Kingsley, Norway, in 1892, where he graduated from the public school, is equivalent of two years in school in this country. He came to the U. S. in 1914 and went to work on a farm in Minnesota.

In 1915 he worked at carpenter work in North Dakota. From 1916 to 1918 he worked as a fireman at the Duluth and Mesaba railroad. He was then called into the army.

In April he left for France where he was in the 82nd Division where he was part in the drive at St. Mihiel. Argonne. After the armistice he signed his duty as a soldier over with and he again arrived in the U. S. where he found that the railroad job, which he had promised to hold for him, was given somebody else, so he again went to work on farms in North Dakota where he married Cora Ross and in 1920 moved to Montana where he rented a farm in Outlook precinct. Mr. and Mrs. Lien have two children.

Besides being a farmer John Lien has been driving for a number of years. He is a member of the Outlook Post of the American Legion, is highly respected in his community, and it was only a matter of time that he should run that he finally got his consent.

When the farmers picked John Lien for their assessor, it was a mere accident. They knew John had always fought on the side, that he was a man who could depend on would at all times be looking after their interests, that he was fully capable of the work connected with that office. John meets everybody with a smile and the farmers want him in that office.

fast this morning, you had seen And Pete said, "You are wrong that was yesterday."

And Robert Larson said today before their convention of the republican candidates, "The ticket is going to help you win."

And some say Bob is getting that he don't know what he is talking about.

And Chas. E. Taylor is on air Friday from 1:15 to 2 p. m. from Wolf Point.

And when you have talked awhile with Mr. Huse you can visit with our Governor.

And Tuesday night, everybody will dance at the Temple and the election will be over.

Vote for Linda E. Hall, County Supt. of Schools, (Pol-Ad)