

STATE PRESS COMMENT

CALVIN COOLIDGE

If there ever was a time in the history of America that there was a demand for leadership that time is today. The parties practically went to pieces upon the death of President Harding. Every man struck out boldly for himself. Every man tried to discredit every other man. It was a gloomy out-fit.

A little Yankee from Massachusetts, where people are supposed to be hidebound and narrow, was thrust into the presidency with little hope from the party generally that he would develop leadership. He has done so. The country looks to the president for leadership and experiences disappointment at a disarrangement of plans. However, Coolidge has met the challenge and is growing every day with the people.

Of necessity there can not be acceptable leadership in congress. Such leadership as has arisen there since adoption of the constitution, 125 years ago, has been fitful and doubtful. With 96 senators and 435 members of the house, all having equal authority under the law and all charged with the duties of legislation, conditions are not conducive to leadership. And leadership there was never at a lower ebb than now.

Leadership must come from the White House. It was there in the nearly eight years that Roosevelt was president. It was not there under Taft. It was there for the greater part of the Wilson administration, but vanished with the breakdown of Mr. Wilson.

It came back only measurably under Harding, who made the mistake, in the judgment of many friends and admirers, of trying conciliation and inviting teamwork between legislative and executive departments of the government.

It looks as if real leadership has come back under Coolidge. He has shown that he is not afraid of congress. He will not kowtow to it. He is courageous, honest, able and straightforward. The country sees that he has set the ship of state on the course sailed under a long line of great American leaders, from Washington to Jefferson, from Jefferson to Jackson, from Jackson to Lincoln, from Lincoln to Cleveland, from Cleveland to Roosevelt, and from Roosevelt to Wilson.

Congress, as the country sees, has broken up into blocs, has gone over to radicalism, to false leadership and the petty politics of demagogues.

Spaking in general, Coolidge does not believe in the things that congress has been believing in. He will not play politics as congress plays politics. That has created an issue, and that issue, it now seems certain, will be outstanding in the approaching campaign. Hence the call to "rally to Coolidge."—Salem Statesman.

Let Justice Step on the Gas

It is hoped swift and certain justice will be meted out to the two youths whose confession of the murder of the boy, Frank, in Chicago, has shocked the nation. The eyes of the public will not move from this revolting case until it is decided by jury. If the millions of the parents of these young degenerates are to be the means of setting at liberty libertines of this type, then there is no depth of dishonor to which great fortunes may not be put.

Of course, we will be doomed to read the usual nauseating accounts of how the insanity streak has been discovered in the family. We will be bored and fascinated in turn by the psychology, psychiatry, complexes, newspaper accounts punctuated with reflexes and other headline creating blather-dash. We suppose we must even pass through the thousand and one claptrap legal motions that seem designed and always ready to keep scoundrels from their deserts. The jury, of course, must pass on the merits of this case, but so far as the public is concerned, no matter whether the crime be pronounced that of cold blooded murder or the act of abnormal monstrosities, the country will be best served by ridding itself once and for all time—not once and for a pardon—of such blots upon the human race.—Polk County Itemizer.

The Platform and the Leader
To the slanderous aspersions on its integrity that are cast by democrats and to the insolent demands of the La Follette faction that it repudiate its past, the Republican party replies with a frank, straight-forward reaffirmation of the principles for which it has always stood and according to which it has governed the country during the greater part of the last 60 years. That is the spirit in which the platform was drawn whereon President Coolidge was nominated at Cleveland. Sincerity and directness mark the platform throughout. It is unusually free from straddles and evasions, from wordy boasting of the party's virtues. It contrasts the condition the party found the country in 1921 with its condition now, and says to those who call it reactionary and who brag that they are the only progressives: "Here is our record of progress, these are the principles according to which that record was made, and on these principles—no other, we pledge ourselves to continue that record."—Oregonian.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the county court of Douglas county, Oregon, for the audit of the books of the Sheriff, Treasurer and County Clerk for the year 1923. Bids to be filed with the county clerk on or before 3 o'clock p. m., of Wednesday, July 2, 1924. A sufficient bond will be required for the faithful performance of the work in a sum equal to one-half the total amount of the bid.
The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the County Court.
IRA B. RIDDLE, Co. Clerk.

MAGNUS JOHNSON WINS.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ST. PAUL, June 17.—Republican nominees for United States senator and governor and the farmer-labor gubernatorial selection had not been definitely determined today when tabulation of returns from Monday's primary election was resumed here. Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's junior senator, was re-nominated on the farmer-labor ticket, registering a vote that may run a ten to one ratio over his nearest opponent.

THE IDEAL SCHOOL BOARD
A city's board of education should be made up of educated people vitally interested in education—people who set a high value on the time and lives of school pupils. It is well that they be clear-headed business men, but they must be of the quality of educators, and lovers of young people. Four members of the Portland board of education are to be elected June 21. This is not a long ticket—not so long but we may inform ourselves as to the fitness of the candi-

dates for the task they offer to do. Before voting, every voter should take reasonable pains to learn who these candidates are, what is their view as to the administration of current school funds, their idea as to the investment of the building fund, and above all, their conception of what a public school education should consist of.
What the young folks get out of the school is the final test of the work of a board of education.—Portland Telegram.

Retribution?
Can he come back—Henry Cabot Lodge?
Or has his hate, his passionate belief in his own superiority, consumed him?
He struck down Wilson—Lodge and his tribesmen. They wrecked the great plan of world peace, and, by that token, threw back the progress of the world for a decade, if not for a generation. They laid the war president low, long before his time.
With something that could scarcely be other than a passionate hate, led on doubtless by his havoc with the League of Nations, Lodge drove his knife to the hilt in the world court. He headed his packed senate committee. He held the world court in that committee for 15 months, until an indignant public sentiment drove him to make some kind of report. As with Wilson, he defied two Republican presidents. He assailed the appeal of the late Warren Harding. He spurned the hopes and plans of Coolidge. He first proposed a personal and private world court of his own, that angered all America. Then, stung by the protests against his scheme, he had his packed committee report another hybrid court plan.—Oregon Journal.

BODIES ARE FOUND.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 17.—The bodies of two men, Philip De Lise and Frank Rimaldi, shot through the head and with skulls battered in, were found in the tonneau of an abandoned auto in the southern section of Los Angeles today. Investigation indicated that the bodies had been placed in the

FIGHT PRIMAL BATTLE.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
REGINA, Sask., June 17.—Thirty men and women attending a dance on a farm near Verigin, Sask., fought with fence-posts last night. One man was killed and one critically hurt.

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NOTHING TAKES ITS PLACE

For Sale in Roseburg by

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OF HUMBLE UNLOCKED BY NEGRO SCIENTIST.

Ala., June 17.—Touch Dr. George W. Carver, a scientist who for the past 25 years has been a member of the Tuskegee Normal Institute here, has discovered a treasure trove of nature, hidden under the guise of a peanut and a pecan. He has discovered a myriad of uses for these have been known for centuries. Dr. Carver, who was born in Missouri and graduated from this scientist today from more than 100 commercial products from the sweet potato, 200 from the peanut, and more than 60 from the pecan. Along with that, Dr. Car-

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ver has transformed a lump of southern clay into beautiful colors, one of which is the Egyptian blue, the secret of which was believed to have died and been lost to the world with the ancients of the Nile valley.
This worker with the soil also has been given a Fellowship in the Royal Society of Great Britain, and in 1923 was awarded the Spingard medal which each year is given to the man or woman of African descent and American citizenship who shall have made the highest achievement in any field of human endeavor.

UNKNOWN ARCTIC REGION INSPIRES STRANGE TALES.
NENANA, Alaska, June 14.—The unknown arctic region between the Colville and Porcupine rivers, where Dr. Philip S. Smith has led a party of the United States Geological Survey on a perilous mission of exploration, is the locale of strange tales, spread among fur traders and gold hunters by the native Eskimos and Indians.
The territory which the Smith party has gone to investigate and chart appears on the maps largely as a blank space. Certain rivers, like the Colville, never have been traced to their headwaters, and what in the way of topography and resources lies within an area of 35,000 square miles has been a matter of conjecture.
Reports have trickled out of the Polar Basin that great lakes of oil were to be found in this wilderness. But the Eskimos and Indians tell stranger stories. The say the land is haunted by weird beasts, some of such immense stature, that they leave tracks as large as dinner plates. It is said that no Indian can be persuaded to penetrate the region, even though tempted by the promise of abundant fur. The lore has it that there are great areas of hot springs, where the snow never falls and the streams never freeze.
Some of the more credulous of the white men, linking the tales with their scientific reading, contend that there still may lurk in the far north remnants of the mastodon herds that have left their bones and ivory in almost every stream bordering the lower Yukon river.

Print This About JOINT-EASE Says Druggist



"Joint-Ease is selling like hot cakes in my store because it is a wonderful and speedy remedy for all joint troubles.
"But why not impress on tens of thousands of suffering people some of the things that dozens of my customers tell me almost daily.
"Some say that it knocks out lumbago over night—Others assert that for chest colds and sore throat it has no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, neuritis and even head colds and nasal catarrh."
Answering the above letter, we, the makers of Joint-Ease, know that what this thriving New Jersey druggist says is true, but we still maintain that Joint-Ease is prepared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine.
You'll like to use stainless Joint-Ease, for with just one minute's rubbing, it soaks in through the flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments—that's why it succeeds—when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick—and without any waste of time all swelling and congestion disappears. A tube for 60 cents. At all druggists.

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