

## BITTER ELECTION CAMPAIGN SEEN

Butler, of Columbia University, Expects Coolidge to Drop Out

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Nicholas Murray Butler, republican president of Columbia university, expects that President Coolidge will decline to run for reelection next year. It is also his view that no man frankly wet can be elected.

Speaking at a meeting of the Riverside Republican club last night, Dr. Butler said:

"Although I have no knowledge that the president has ever referred to this matter in any way, either directly or indirectly, yet as a working republican who is both a personal friend and a political supporter of President Coolidge, I am taking it for granted that when he thinks the right time has come, he will make public statement of his unwillingness to have his name considered in connection with the republican presidential nomination of 1928. One of the president's strongest characteristics is his common sense and common sense dictates this course."

**Three-Term Boy**  
"One of the deepest and most persistent convictions of the American people is that no president should have three terms of office. It is idle to define as to the left of either of the two terms which a president may have had. That president has served two terms who has twice taken the oath of office."

Dr. Butler spoke of bitterness engendered by attempts to name Grant for a third term and recalled Roosevelt's statement objecting to a third term in 1904.

"The republican party is going to have a hard enough time in 1928," he said, "without inviting certain defeat through injecting the third-term issue into the campaign."

"That is not my personal view alone, but that of almost every important and experienced leader in any part of the country with whom I have recently spoken. Particularly in the western and northwestern states there is great dread of the effect of the third term issue should it by any chance be raised."

**Three Issues Likely**  
Dr. Butler said prohibition, farm relief and foreign policy would be the issues of the campaign.

"The notion that either Governor Smith or Governor Hittcher should be the democratic candidate, can be defeated by a republican who is not openly opposed to prohibition is quite groundless," the educator continued. "For the first time since 1884, it seems likely that the presidential election will be settled in 1928 by the vote of the city of New York."

"If the republican candidate is to be elected in 1928 he must carry the state of New York, and the state of New York can be carried only by a candidate who is so strong in the city of New York that he will keep the adverse majority down to 250,000 or 300,000 at most."

"Any candidate of the Anti-Saloon league or of the Ku Klux Klan or any one who tries to dodge the prohibition issue," Dr. Butler said, "would find arrayed against him New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming, with 212 electoral votes, and not improbably also California and Minnesota with 25 electoral votes."

## PARK PERSONALS

**THE PAIRK (Special)**—Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitton, of Medical Springs, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lay Sunday. Bob Miller purchased a load of hay from George Loomis of Big Creek Friday.

Joe Lay butchered a large hog Monday.

Clarence Vanorder and Fred Bradshaw were Medical Springs visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Hunter has returned home after visiting for two weeks with Mrs. George Loomis, of Medical Springs.

Clarence Vanorder butchered a hog Thursday which weighed 650 pounds.

The McMillan children have been ill of the influenza and have been unable to attend school.

## To Delay Action On P. I. Plebiscite

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Coolidge will delay action for the present on the resolution calling for an independence plebiscite in the Philippines. He wants to confer with Governor General Wood before he acts.

It is the understanding here that General Wood will come to Washington on leave as soon as his health permits, and the question then will be taken up at a conference between the general and President Coolidge.

**MILLION-DOLLAR CHECK**  
BROCKTON, Mass.—A check for \$1,000,000 is on deposit here for the purpose of providing education for needy and relieving distress. It came from Edgar B. Davis, of Luling, Texas, oil operator formerly a resident of Brockton, and is made out to the Pilgrim foundation, which he established.

**SLENDER LINES?**  
PARIS—Vivid color splashes, dainty lines—slender than ever and further abbreviation are features of the modes for summer now on display in the modernist dress making salons.

## NOT THAT THEY DO—THEY JUST WON'T DENY IT



A short time after Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the national president, announced at the W. C. T. U. convention in Washington that the debilitated serving as pages had taken a pledge never to drink or smoke, four of them asserted with all their feminine dignity that they had given no such commitment. Mrs. Boole is here seen with six of the pages: (left to right) the Misses Olive Shirley, Lucy Lerner, Sallie Phillips, Anna S. Lerner, Harriet S. Whitford and Helen Present. It was the Misses Shirley, Phillips, Whitford and Miss Helen Gately (not in this photo) who said they wouldn't say they didn't.

## Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick Praises Confessional and Urges Adoption

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The substitution of the confessional for the psychoanalysis office is urged for protestants by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

He terms the Catholic confessional as "an amazing service for the treatment of sick souls," and advocates a "renaissance of evangelistic preaching," to replace old style evangelism, "thrown out the back door" by modern protestant Christians.

"For six years I have conducted a Baptist church. I am what I call a confessional," the pastor of the Rockefeller family told the Greater New York Federation of Churches yesterday. "I am not afraid to recover things the protestants throw away—beauty of service and the confessional."

Nothing that he called a modern tendency, particularly among protestants, "to forget that the center of Christian activity is still in the individual." Dr. Fosdick declared he directed himself toward the individual "who constitutes the basis of the social structure."

"We modern protestants fall in some things," he asserted. "Our Roman Catholic brethren in keeping the confessional have pretty nearly wiped us off the stage in one feature of human service."

**Practical Confessional**  
"Through the confessional they have built up an amazing service

for the treatment of sick souls. A good priest, through the confessional, can develop a treatment for the individual and we have nothing to compare with it.

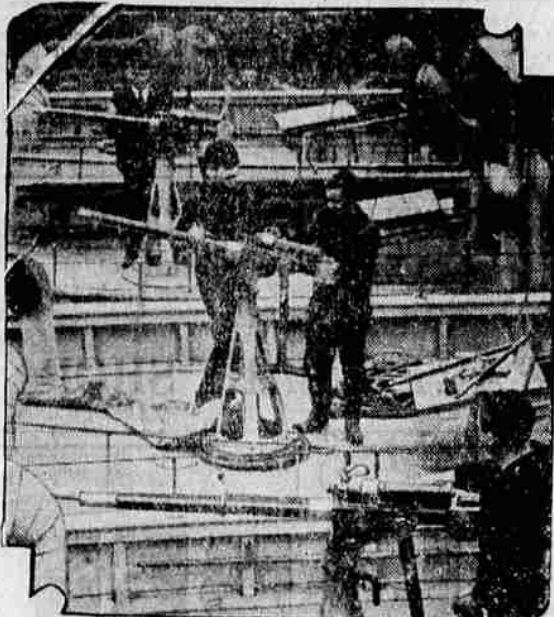
"Some one has said that the protestant church has no technique for caring for sick souls. We have handed over the problem to the psychoanalysts."

Fosdick maintains an office where people who know they are spiritually sick and mentally disturbed can come with their problems.

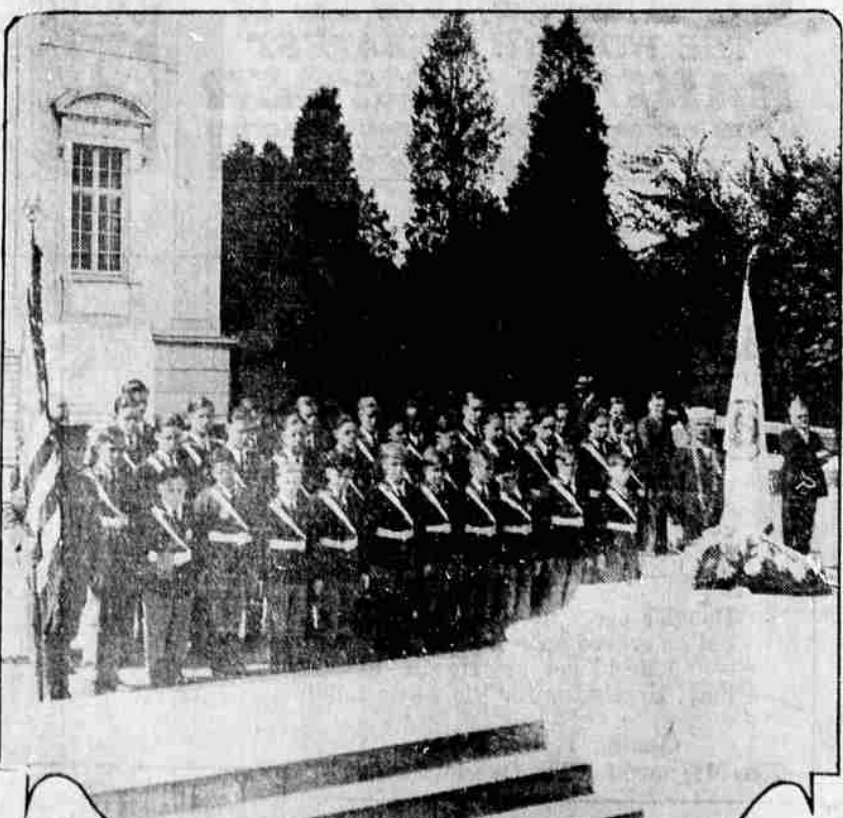
"Week after week I meet pretty nearly as many people as a priest," he declared. "They are mentally unbalanced—sick souls who need ministrations."

## UNION PERSONALS

**UNION (Special)**—Grande Ronde Enchantment No. 11, I. O. O. F., visited the encampment at La Grande Monday evening of last week taking along two candidates upon whom the latter lodge conferred the Golden Rule degree. Following the degree work a lunch was served in the lodge hall basement. Those present from Union were Glen VanHousen, Cyrus Williams, Ralph Smith, William Kiehl, Rex Gamble, and W. V. Connor. H. H. Little, George Will-



**READY FOR THE CHASE.** Boats of the coast guard fleet are being overhauled in preparation for the cruise from Boston, Mass., to Pensacola, Fla. There they will establish a base and war on rum-runners who are bringing alcohol into the United States from the south. Here are shown the deadly one-pounders with which the fleet is equipped.



HONORING THEIR FATHERS WHO GAVE UP THEIR LIVES IN WAR. These orphan boys, from the home at Xenia, O., recently placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

## CHARGES TIMBER SALE NEEDLESS

Legislator Offers a Bill Asking U. S. to Change Its Present Policy

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—A joint memorial introduced in the senate today by Senator W. L. Marks, of Albany, requests the department of agriculture to cease the needless sale of timber from government reserves in Oregon, and confine such sales to actual necessity or desire on the part of the people.

The memorial points out that a vast area of timber land in this state is included in forest reserves and that the theory in placing the timber in reserves was to conserve it for the future use and benefit of the people. It states that during the years 1922 to 1925 inclusive there was sold from government reserves in Oregon 2,613,754,000 feet not including timber sold from land grants and Indian land, and that the total amount of timber contained in working circle areas which relate to part of the sales made from forest reserves is 14,720,000,000 feet.

"The federal agents in charge of the administration of the national forest," says the resolution, "contrary to the principle of the foundation of our national forest policy have disposed of large areas of timber from the peoples reserve supply and in so doing have entered the channels of legitimate timber trade which should function primarily for the benefit of the tax paying owners, and have usurped the timber market right of such non-manufacturing owners by the act of overloading the market with a tax exempt reserve supply."

**Unfair Competition**  
This timber is sold, says the memorial, in unfair competition with the private owners, whose timber is subject to initial cost interest or carrying charges, forest patrol and taxation. It is pointed out that the terms of sale of government timber are made so attractive that "operators have built railroads through miles of privately owned timber to reach government tracts purchased and in some instances have left their own timber standing intact while they logged off the reserve supply."

By failing to recognize the law of supply and demand the federal timber sales officials are doing the timber industry a disservice. The talk-of-the-town sale that four business houses are putting on is attracting considerable attention. The store conducting this sale is L. A. Wright drug store, Corner 1st, Union Hardware store, and Cook Brothers furniture store. The sale closes on Saturday of this week.

What is probably one of the finest displays of deer heads and examples of excellent taxidermy is now to be seen in the show windows of the Allen drug store here in Union. Fourteen heads representing both large and small animals of various ages are on display. James DeVore who lives along Catherine creek east of Union did the work and brought the mounts here. Most of the heads were mounted for the men who had killed the deer.

Mr. Thompson of the firm of Smith and Thompson, was in Idaho most of last week on a business trip. He returned home the latter part of the week.

Miss Audrey DeLap who is a grade teacher in Imbler, came home Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLap.

Adolph Lewin, of the Levy store, who has been visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco and other California points, arrived home Thursday of last week. He has been away since Christmas.

Willis Phillips who owns the well known hereford cattle, has purchased a polled hereford bull from O. Hazen of What Cheer, Ia., and received the animal last week. Phillips is also selling out a few young bulls from his herd, one of the animals going to Frank York, of Scragg, Wash.

Well, the big stock of wallpaper got in yesterday and all you people that have been waiting for your bargains in wallpaper can fly at it. Also a large stock of veneer paneling rolled in and we expect the kalamazoo in a moment. Remember the kalamazoo is the perfect package either hot or cold water. We are doing a splendid volume of business and every moment around the Pratt Lumber company means activity. We are making some improvements in order to care for our large stock of building material in better shape—putting stuff in better order so we can get it quick and wait on customers at lightning speed. The paint and oil business is now coming on and soon hundreds of gallons will be going every direction except straight up and down, but we might get a job painting the airplanes up. We might paint them by contract if they will fly over. We could load up an old double barrel shotgun with red waxen paint and paint a whole airplane at one shot. An application like this would cost them \$6.29. They could drop the check the next time they came over.

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## Lowden Fails to Support Curtis, Crisp Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—With congress approaching its third showdown on the equalization fee plan of aiding agriculture Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, today added his active support to the equalization fee provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill.

In a telegram to farm leaders here the former Illinois governor expressed his "favor" for the McNary-Haugen measure, and declared the Curtis-Crisp substitute, by omitting the equalization fee, "wholly misses the point of legislation we have been advocating."

Previously Lowden had been quoted in the house as favorable to the Curtis-Crisp bill, and yesterday one of its authors, Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican floor leader, told the senate that the measure was a composite product based in part on the views of Low-

den and other leaders of farm organizations.

The former governor's telegram was made public at the capitol just as the senate was going into its second day of debate on the McNary-Haugen bill with a prospect of a vote by the end of the week, and while the house leaders were lining up to begin house debate on the bill tomorrow. Twice before, in different forms, congress has rejected McNary-Haugen farm bills after the administration had cast its full force against them, but this time opponents of the proposal are not so sanguine over the prospect.

A prediction that President Coolidge would veto the bill if it came to him was made yesterday.

clared to have demoralized the timber market in Oregon, and the tendency is to freeze out private timber owners.

The memorial requests "that sales of timber from the government reserves in Oregon be confined to cases of actual need or where such sales are desired to promote needed common carrier railroad development of the section of the state surrounding timber which is sold."

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