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A GOOD THING IN A GOOD PLACE.—Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Blessed art thou, O Lord; teach me thy statutes. Psalm 119:11,12

This scramble for American liberals to get on the D. A. R. blacklist is almost indecent.

Then, too, if the farmers are not satisfied with what Washington does for them, they can march on Kansas City and Houston with their pitchforks.

There are a lot of men in American public life who admire Mussolini, but disagree with him about handshakes being unhealthful. The consensus of political opinion is that they're very good for a candidate's health.

Mark Sullivan says in his Sunday political dispatch that nothing but an unexpected accident can now prevent Hoover from receiving the republican nomination. Other political writers seem to be arriving at the same conclusion—some of them in spite of themselves. After all, Hoover is probably the greatest vote-getter the republicans can possibly expect to pick and therefore the best opponent for Smith. Ability he has in abundance, of course, but politicians are looking beyond that now. They want a man who can win. Fortunately, both men "picked to win" are blessed with competent executive power and experience.

### SATURDAY PARKING SPACE

Local police officers were checking the use of loading zones Saturday night—found some of them occupied beyond the five-minute limit. They explained the importance of these zones for Saturday shoppers, told how they were designed for the motorist in a hurry, who couldn't find a parking space near by and who wished to run a brief errand. To occupy the spaces more than the five minutes permitted meant an inconvenience to other hurried shoppers.

Motorists will approve of this supervision of loading zones. It is one means of helping handle Saturday traffic to the satisfaction of the shopper. But the business man and his employe can help more. They can eliminate their own cars from the business district on Saturday evening, can keep them off Adams avenue throughout the day. That variety of co-operation would release many parking spaces that business men and people who work in stores, shops and offices now tie up for many hours at a time.

A thirty minute parking limit is neither necessary nor easily enforced in La Grande under present circumstances. We want outside people to come to town, to park in some convenient spot for a shopping tour, to park while they attend the evening show. That's what the business district is for. The more convenient and attractive we can make the visits of these from over the valley and from neighboring counties, the more frequent will they be, the more mutually profitable.

As it is now Saturdays are too crowded. Visitors have too difficult a time finding parking spaces. And as business men we can, The Observer feels, provide the best and quickest solution. We can keep our own cars off the business streets on Saturday, can urge that employes give similar co-operation for the sake of promoting local business interests. The problem deserves more than this mere editorial publicity. It should be taken up at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, should result in a general pledge of assistance from the business community. The more pleasant and convenient we can make it for shoppers, the more shoppers will there be.

## ABE MARTIN



In the days 't come when one of our present day youngsters has the presidency almost within his grasp, it's goin' 't be purty tough 't have some one boh up an' say, "I kin remember when he'd steal the first car he came to." Bootlegger the Lark still quotes the same ole prices—\$5 a quart when he haint been 'nolstead, and \$12 after he's just been pinched.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES QUESTIONED

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refused to do so until he had satisfied himself that Coolidge would not agree to be drafted.

Recounting the organization of his supporters in Kansas, Curtis testified he had told them that he would not permit them to solicit funds in his behalf. He said he advised them it would be all right to accept voluntary contributions, providing they were carefully accounted for. The treasurer of the Curtis-for-president club of Kansas, listed collections of \$1,115 and expenditures of \$748.90 he continued. The New York Curtis-for-president club reported contributions of \$2,650 and expenditures of \$2,802. The expenditures were for rent of a four-story building, gas, porter and entertainment of Kansas officials. Of the contributions \$700 was given, he said, by Matthews Quay Glazer, president of the club and Steilburg, treasurer. Curtis explained that John D. Carey had opened headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria in New York in his behalf. None of the Glazer-Steilburg funds had been used in New York for publicity.

### Directs Own Campaign

Senator Curtis told the committee instead of making an appeal for "Mellons in New York he decided to be satisfied with an unadorned delegation. In Oklahoma, where supporters of Curtis claim the convention delegation, the Kansas senator said he had been informed \$1,175 had been collected and \$1,015,15 expended for publicity, postage, correspondence and gasoline. A Curtis-for-president club in the district of Columbia the committee was told collected \$599 and spent \$442.25. The senator said he had no national campaign manager but had been directing his campaign himself.

From five friends Curtis testified he had received a total of \$1,000 direct and had expended himself \$1,664.37. This outlay he said, was for postage, stationery, campaign buttons and literature, telephone and telegraph. The only additional expense in contemplation was for hotel rooms in Kansas City for the republican convention.

### No Large Fund

"I have no large fund of any funds," he said. "I don't believe in that kind of a campaign." Curtis said he would have 2,000 pictures made for his campaign but added he had plenty of buttons.

Stelwer asked what promises Curtis has made with regard to disposition of patronage.

"None whatever," he answered. "I have made no commitments." Senator McMaster, republican of South Dakota, asked the witness if he had any agreement about swinging his support to any other candidate in the event he did not go over.

## WHAT PRICE BROTHERLY LOVE?



By NEA Service  
SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—No two men in this state have been bitter enemies than Edward Voight and Charles Voight, brothers of Sheboygan.

They have just concluded a spirited campaign for the judgeship of the fourth Wisconsin judicial district. Edward defeated his brother, in a fight made pungent by aerial personalities, by a large majority.

For 18 years the two brothers have not spoken to each other. No one knows what drove them apart, but the rift now seems wider than ever.

Edward Voight, former congressman, was urged to enter the race for the judgeship by the Sheboygan County Bar association. Only two votes in the association opposed the invitation, and one was cast by his brother, Charles Voight, former district attorney. Shortly afterward, Charles announced his own candidacy.

The campaign was bitter. Edward announced that he "stood on his record," and said nothing about his brother. But Charles accused Edward of having been pro-fighter during the war, and asserted that he did not have enough knowledge of law to fill a judgeship capably.

The brothers were born in Bremen, Germany, and came to America in 1883. They went to the University of Wisconsin together and were law partners for eight years after their graduation, until the mysterious quarrel ended their friendly relationship. Edward is 54; Charles is two years younger.

to win.

Borah Not a Candidate  
"No, sir," he replied. "I expect after Senator Curtis had been on the stand half an hour he was excused and Senator Borah of Idaho was called. He said he was not a presidential candidate, although the Idaho delegation to the Kansas City convention has been instructed for him. He had received no campaign contributions and had spent no money.

"Do you know of any one who has spent money to elect my president?" Mr. Borah was asked by Senator Bratton.

"No, I'm of the opinion no money has been spent in my behalf as a candidate for president."

Questionnaire Mentioned  
Barkley brought up Senator Borah's prohibition questionnaires and asked whether it was aimed to promote him as a candidate or affect the candidacies of others.

"It had no relation to any aspirations of my own," Borah responded. "It may have some effect on the candidacies of others."

He explained that he had received replies from all those as to their views on a prohibition except Frank O. Lowden.

## Expect Report On Judge Rand Case Late Today

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 (AP)—Evening here this afternoon a committee of lawyers expected to have a report ready sometime late today on charges which Senator George W. Joseph made against Chief Justice John L. Rand, of the state supreme court.

The committee adjourned Saturday to 1 p. m. today, and was expected to go over the testimony, which dealt largely with the litigation over the estate of E. Henry Wemme, which was pending in the state supreme court when charges were made that Judge Rand had given an option on mining property

in Baker county to Thomas Mannix, an attorney who was connected with the Wemme case. Judge E. W. Wickes, formerly connected with the alien property custodian's office, a party in the Wemme case, was said to have become interested in the mining property deal through Mannix.

Judge Rand, in a typewritten statement, placed before the committee a denial of charges against him.

## Bitter Primary Campaign Nears End In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7 (AP)—A bitter primary campaign approached the end today. Indiana voters will vote tomorrow for republican and democratic candidates for president, United States senate, congress, governor, state legislature and county officers. Precinct committee men and delegates to the state convention also will be selected.

Principal interests centers in the first between Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Senator James E. Watson for the presidential vote of the state for the republican nomination for president. Control of the 32 delegates to the Kansas City convention is in question. Evans Woollea, Indianapolis banker, is opposed for the democratic preferential vote for nomination for president. He will control 30 delegates to the Houston convention.

M. Ruri Thurman, national campaign manager for Watson, in a final statement said that Watson will carry every district in Indiana and have the support of four-fifths of the delegates to the state convention. Oscar Poellinger of Fort Wayne, state campaign manager for the Hoover forces, received a telegram from Hoover in which the commerce secretary expressed appreciation for the work done for him in Indiana, and declared that "from all I can learn your success will depend upon a full representation at the primary next Tuesday."

Poellinger predicted Hoover would carry nine districts.

### STAVER ASKS SUPPORT

PENDELTON, May 7 (AP)—W. O. Staver, Pilot Rock lawyer, has entered the race for republican nomination for joint representative from Umatilla and Morrow counties in the state legislature. His

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## EX-GOVERNOR OF WYOMING SPEAKS HERE

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proved that." Then, looking toward world with permanent peace, she said, "Woodrow Wilson must ultimately triumph." She warned against too much ease, luxury and indifference saying, "Eternal vigilance yet is necessary to our liberty."

Again she scathed the republican party and appealed to America citizenry to restore integrity.

**Much Applause**  
When Mrs. Ross arose to speak the audience rose in accord and many times during the evening she roused applause.

Many visited with her following her speech and later in the evening before leaving on an East bound train for Wyoming, she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehm. Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Ross were girlhood friends and they enjoyed renewing their acquaintance.

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## Youth Is A Feeling ---Not An Age

You probably know men who are young at sixty—and men who are old at twenty-five. Youth is a feeling—not an age—and the qualities of youth, the energy, the courage, the ambitions of youth are also the qualities of accomplishment and success.

High school students are to be graduated one of these days, ending their community-school training, commencing their life school training. They typify youth; and only the man who feels young, regardless of his age, can understand them, their dreams, their aspirations.

Forty-one years ago when this bank was founded most of the community's most valued and most successful present citizens were yet unborn or were of tender years. In four decades more the young people now beginning their adult lives will have relinquished leadership to a still newer generation. The success that they now vision will have been gained or lost, and a new youth will be starting out again for the same goal.

For the present day youth we hope all fine things; but because of our intimate association with financial affairs we hope for them material success. We hope they get to know and value a good banker as a financial friend, that they learn to use his friendly and experienced counsel, that they realize his institution can only best be served by first serving the interests of his customers. That knowledge will be a valued safeguard on their successful journey of the years to come.

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## Where Bomb Intended for King Killed 15



Ten minutes before the coach of King Victor Emanuel of Italy was to pass this spot a bomb concealed in a lamp post exploded and killed fifteen persons of the throng that had gathered to watch the procession. This photo was taken just after the blast. In the background is the main entrance to the Milan fair grounds, to which the royal party was bound.

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