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An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY .... Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS .... Business Manager

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OUR GOD—And it shall be said in that day, Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation.—Isa. 25:9.

A few more motor mergers, and automobiles won't be competing with each other any more except on the road.

One of the many curious spectacles of this record-breaking age has been a woman swimming back and forth in a tank until she became delirious, just to see how long she could keep it up, while her son cheered her on.

"Racketeers" are blamed for the raise in hair-cut prices from 50 cents to 75 cents in Chicago. Barbers who don't jack up prices are slugged. Outsiders have supposed that scalping, which costs nothing, was the prevalent hair-dressing made there.

With interest in the coming election increasing each week, The Observer wants to call attention to the fact that its "Open Court" column is open to anyone of either party wishing to express his or her opinion on a candidate or an issue. All communications must be signed, as evidence of good faith, must be not more than 300 words in length, and must contain nothing libelous or of purely prejudicial nature failing to contribute to the subject discussed. The Observer may or may not agree with such communications but they will, nevertheless, be interesting and should be an aid to the electorate in judging the campaign.

Last week Henry C. Callen, U. S. Marshall in Denver, Colo., received a warrant signed by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg for the arrest and extradition from France of Henry M. Blackmer, fugitive from justice. Blackmer, it will be remembered, was a partner of Harry Sinclair in the Continental Trading Co., badly involved with the Teapot Dome scandal. Rather than go to court he fled to France, and now it looks like he would flee back accompanied by United States officers. Blackmer deserves no sympathy. His guilt is confessed with his flight, but one is inclined to doubt which would be the greater punishment for him—a prison term in this country or exile in other lands for the rest of his life. America is dear even to American criminals. Prohibit their returning and it is the one thing they want most in life. Blackmer will be punished, no matter what happens.

WORDS OR DEEDS

It depends on the United States, says Sir Austen Chamberlain, in effect, whether the new American peace treaty to be signed by more than a dozen powers is a scrap of paper or a binding pact — an amiable gesture or a living force.

"The proposal," he has told the British Parliament," is a recognition of the horror of war—of the fact that war is a thing to be had recourse to only in the last resort. How much more it will be will, in my opinion, depend not on an encouragement taken by the United States government, but on how the rest of the world thinks the United States will help or hinder him in the aggression.

"If the American nation ranges itself behind its own treaty, then indeed the signature of the treaty will be an additional and most formidable deterrent of war and a most valuable security for peace."

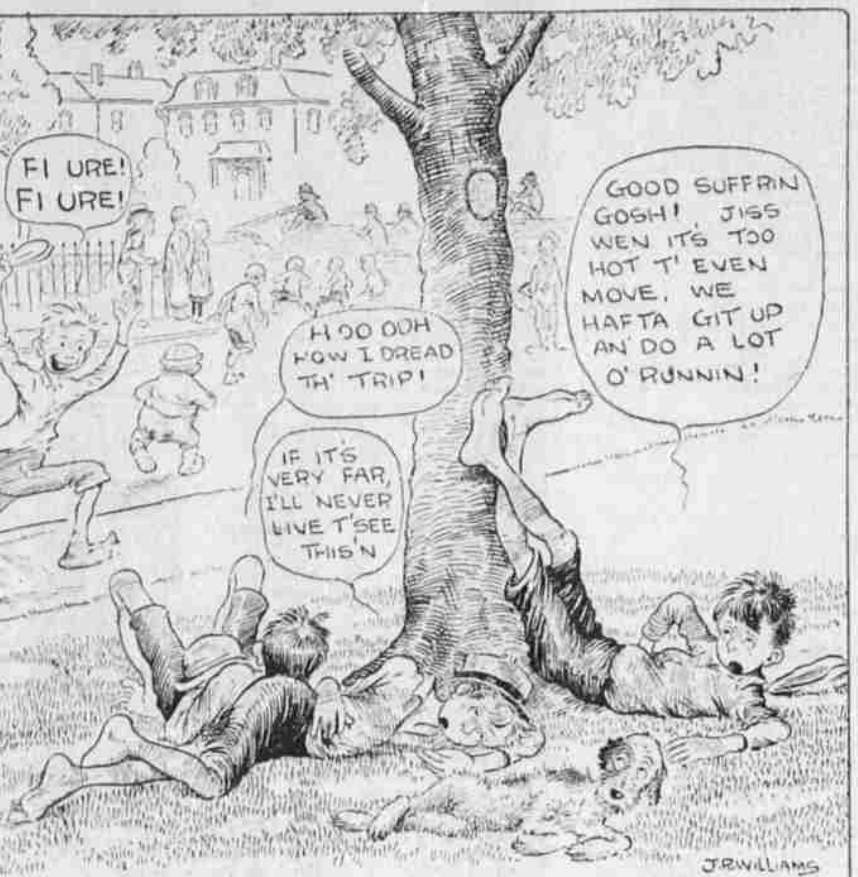
It is a frank and reasonable view of the case. Americans, familiar with the principle that no law can enforce itself automatically should have no illusions about international treaties enforcing themselves. Merely aggressive war outlawed is not going to outlaw war unless the declaring powers, and particularly the proposer of the treaty who happens to be the strongest power, range themselves behind the written word to give it force and effect.

This plainly implies co-operation with righteous nations and coercion of unrighteous nations, in so far as necessary to make the peace pact respected and lived up to. If the United States is not prepared to treat any breaker of the treaty as an outlaw, whether the offense be against this country or another country, perhaps it should go on further with the matter.

That does not mean necessarily taking up arms against a violator. It does mean using at least the weapons of public opinion, moral suasion and economic power to control international outlaws. Peace is a matter of world education. It can be made the "popular thing," just as war has been in by-gone centuries. Kellogg's treaty is the first step—and can be a most vital one.

An explorer's scientific equipment grows more and more elaborate. Commander Byrd, for instance, is taking to the Antartic a ton of tobacco and a lot of ice cream freezers.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



A VANISHING RELIGION.

Army Officers Killed in Grade Crossing Wreck

OXFORD, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP)—Major Joseph Rus of the United States army was instantly killed and Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Butcher badly injured when their motor car was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad milk train at Barnsley crossing and the Baltimore pike today.

The automobile was struck squarely in the center as the army officers, according to an eye witness, drove across the track. The automatic signal light, it is said, warned of the approaching train.

The car, of the sedan type, was carried along the track about 25 feet and then tossed aside a complete wreck. Major Russ was found wedged in the car and was dead when taken out by members of the train crew. His neck was broken.

Lieutenant Colonel Butcher, who was driving, was found dazed a few feet from the car. He suffered scalp wounds and cuts on the right leg.

The officers had left Washington about 4 a. m. on a vacation trip planning to make their first stop at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Major Joseph Russ of Washington, who was killed and Lt. Col. Edwin Butcher who was injured when their automobile struck a train at Barnsley, near Oxford, Pa., today, had been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., but were about to begin studies at the army war college here for the coming year.

HOOD RIVER JOINS SNAKE RAIL BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

ring, may employ its own counsel as a direct legal representative, or, in addition to the retaining of Mr. Hallock. It was also decided that the secretaries of the various commercial bodies shall prepare all requisite data and be the practical witnesses at the hearing of the case before the interstate commerce commission.

The view taken by Eastern Oregon points is that such a railroad would cause the Union Pacific through La Grande, Baker, etc., to become a branch line, that it would cause a large loss in revenue to the state, and be disadvantageous to the Eastern Oregon territory in other respects.

COOPER WINS BY SMALL MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

excess of 149,088. Five candidates sought the republican nomination.

Locher Takes Lead

A mistake of 10,000 votes in favor of Senator Cyrus Locher in the count in Cuyahoga county was discovered today when the official count of votes was made.

The unofficial vote as tabulated by commissioners yesterday gave Graham Hunt of Cincinnati (wet) 28,224. Today it was found Hunt's vote in Cuyahoga county was 18,224. Locher's unofficial vote in the county was 12,589. Locher was was shown to have a majority of 78 votes over Hunt for the democratic short term senatorial nomination on complete unofficial returns from the state tabulated late today by the Associated Press.

The complete vote was 92,925 for Locher and 92,849 for Hunt.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, renominated on the republican ticket without opposition, will face Charles V. Truax, who concentrated his campaign upon the farm relief issue and endorsement of the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, appeared to have a plurality of more than 10,000 votes today over Former Congressman George White, Marietta, who had the backing of the Anti-Saloon league.

Taft's Son Beaten

Among those who went down to defeat in Hamilton county was Charles P. Taft II, son of Chief Justice William H. Taft, the citizens republican committee candidate for renomination as county prosecutor. Prosecutor Taft lost to Nelson Schwab, the organization republican candidate by 19,875 votes with one precinct missing.

Taft not only lost the nomination for county prosecutor but also was defeated for republican precinct committeeman in his home precinct.

Cleveland public schools plan to teach the art of talking pleasantly. An investment in a snappy "Hello" is a good buy.

Violinists are said to make good aviators because of their rhythm. Sounds reasonable unless they start to fiddle around up in the air.

SOLID SOUTH TO STAY PAT, DANIELS SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

tions his discussions with dry leaders of his party with the arrival of Senator George, of Georgia, an opponent of Smith for the nomination.

Meets Walsh Tomorrow

A conference with Senator Walsh of Montana, who withdrew from the race for nomination after the California primaries and announced his support of Smith, will wind up the series of confidental discussions with prominent drys that the presidential candidate had personally arranged for the period preceding the notification ceremony.

Daniels asserted the south, as he sized up the situation, would remain solidly democratic in November despite the fact that some were opposing Smith there on his prohibition stand. He reiterated that he would stand by the ticket "from constable to president" and expressed belief that Smith would be taken at his word when he said he would faithfully enforce the law.

Regrets Houston Message

While again expressing regret over Smith's message to the Houston convention declaring for more liberal enforcement laws, Daniels said he did not believe this was repudiation of the democratic platform which he thought adequately "met the situation."

The secretary of the navy under president Wilson denied published reports that those opposing Smith in North Carolina were doing so because of his religion.

"These reports are doing the people of my state a great injustice," he declared. "Some may be opposed to the governor on those grounds but the great bulk of those opposing him are doing so because they are dry."

Much Depends On Speech

He said that undoubtedly much depended upon what Smith said on the 18th amendment and Volstead act in his speech of acceptance next Wednesday night and predicted that if the address "is not any moister" than the governor's previously expressed views he would carry North Carolina by a hundred thousand majority.

"I think Smith will enforce the law," he said, adding that reports already had reached him from his state of unfavorable reactions to Hoover's references to law enforcement in his acceptance speech "because he has given no assurance or promised better things except to say he would not nullify the eighteenth amendment."

He believed the democratic platform in this respect was more specific and when the people considered enforcement conditions under the republican administration they would think twice before throwing their support to Hoover.

Denounces "Corruption"

Denouncing "corruption" at Washington, the Raleigh Publisher said a change was needed to free the people not only from the "domination of the big interests but the crooks as well." He likened past and present enforcement conditions to those brought about by the leasing of the naval oil reserve, over which he once had supervision. He could not remember "A bigger crime" ever having been committed, and prohibition enforcement under the "Mellon" at its head, he asserted, was just as bad. Asked if he referred to Secretary Mellon, Daniels said he did and added that enforcement of the dry law under him was only "spasmodic and honeycombed with corruption, with office holders flouting the law."

Declaring that while the national committee must decided whether Smith will go into the south on his campaign, Daniels said he would be welcomed there and predicted great crowds would turn out to hear him in Daniel's home city.

DELICATE QUESTION

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 16, (AP)—The question "Shall a Roman Catholic become president of the United States" was described today by Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, Boston unitarian minister, addressing the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs as the most difficult and delicate" ever faced by the nation's electorate.

ABE MARTIN

A feller used t' be praised fer havin' th' courage t' say "No," but t'day he never gits a hand fer sayin' "Yes," an' th' chances he takes are ten times greater. If ther's anythin in exercise a henpecked husband ought t' outlive an' elephant.

Does It Again

For the eighth time in his life, Julius Pollock of Wheeling won the recent annual West Virginia amateur golf championship. He defeated Forrest McNeil of Clarksburg in the final 36-hole match to grab off the title. Pollock intends entering the national amateur meet this summer.

PRODUCE MARKET ACTIVE, MIXED

Supplies Of Fruit and Small Fruits Plentiful—Eggs Are Firm

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Wholesale produce markets were active here today but price changes were rather mixed, onions and peas being sharply higher while tomatoes, lettuce and most classes of fruits were in generous supply and considerably cheaper.

First grade tomatoes were selling at 65@90c per box, while real ripe offerings went as low as 50c. Local lettuce, dry pack, sold around $1.25 @1.50 per crate.

Walla Walla Yellow Globe onions were strong to 25c higher at $1.50 @1.75 per sack. The outlook of the Oregon Yellow Danvers crop is about the same as last year, it is reported.

Pea Supply Limited

Peas were in limited supply and higher at 10@11c per pound. Egg plant, on the other hand, was in oversupply and cheap around 5c pound.

A car of first class Goodnoe Hill Cuban Queen watermelons was expected about noon today and were to be offered at 2½c per pound. Cuban Queen melons are a popular melon here and it was expected that the car would be quickly disposed of. Two cars of Irrigon Klondike melons were on the tracks this morning and moved fairly well at 2@2¼c per pound.

Plenty of Peaches

Supplies of peaches were generous and prices a shade easier. Oregon Crawfords sold mostly around $1 per box, California Lovells at 90 @90c, while other varieties were about steady at previous quotations.

Pears were comparatively cheap at $1.50@2 per box, reflecting a temporary oversupply of ripe stuff which had to be moved immediately. It is reported, canneries are taking a large bulk of the pick at satisfactory figures.

Grapes were in heavy supply, the market being especially long on the seedless variety which sold all the way from 50c to $1 per lug.

Blackberries were also a drug on the market, supplies being heavy and prices low at 75c@$1 per crate. Huckleberries were not so plentiful and higher at 20c per pound.

Eggs Firm

Eggs were decidedly firm on wholesale dairy produce markets, better grades being from ½c to 1c higher, reflecting small receipts. Standard extras and firsts were each up a cent while medium extras were a half cent higher.

Butter values were unchanged but the market was steady to strong.

Good veal was scarce on the country dressed meat market and the price was firm at 22c. Receipts of hogs were heavier and the price easier at 16½@17c. Other classes of meats were unchanged.

Poultry prices were steady.

Chicago Wheat Is Strong at Closing

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Opening ⅝c to 1¼c off, Chicago wheat later recovered somewhat. Corn and oats were likewise easier, with corn starting ⅜c to 1¼c down, but subsequently developing strength in the September delivery. Provisions showed gains.

Wheat closed strong, 1¼c to 1⅝c net higher, corn ⅛c to 1¼c up; oats ⅜c to ¼c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25c.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red $1.31¼; No. 2 hard, $1.11¾@1.12.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 99½c; No. 2 white, 96c.

Oats, No. 2 red, 26c; No. 2 white 37¾@39¼c.

Rye, No. 2, 94c.

Barley, 56@71c.

Timothy seed, $4.20@4.90.

Clover seed, $20.50@29.

Lard, $12.42.

Ribs, $16.20.

Bellies, $16.12.

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hard white, $1.29; soft white, $1.12; western white, $1.12; hard winter, $1.07; northern spring, $1.05; western red, $1.07.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white, $35.

Today's car receipts—Wheat 176, flour 7, corn 3, oats 2, hay 11.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Wholesale prices: Butter, steady. Eggs—Standard extras and firsts 1c higher; medium extras ½c higher.

Milk, poultry, potatoes, wool and hay, steady.

Onions—25c higher.

Republican To Carry Fight To Southern States

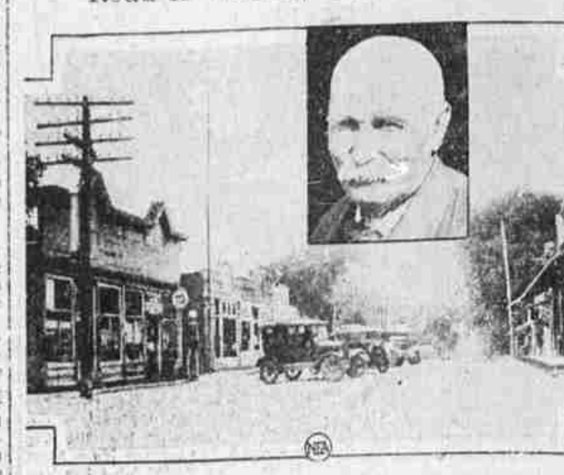
CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—M. D. Lightfoot of Springfield, Mo., chairman of the national democratic Hoover for President committee, has announced that Robert L. Owen, former democratic senator from Oklahoma, would engage in a speaking tour in the south in behalf of Herbert Hoover's candidacy.

Mr. Lightfoot has established temporary headquarters in Chicago. He also issued a statement saying his organization has almost completed its work in lining up the Hoover democrats in six southern states and Washington, adding that in Missouri alone he had 22,000 pledges from democrats who would vote for Hoover.

States which he said have been organized included Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, North Carolina, Illinois and Louisiana in addition to Washington.

New Fall Florsheims
For the Man Who Cares
N. K. West & Co., Inc.
"The Man's Store"

Road Is Wealthy Farmer's Gift



When Alexander Coleman of Ft. Madison, Ia., became wealthy he remembered his boyhood home at Hillsboro, which he still owns. He recalled especially how difficult traveling had been for him, when he had to take his weekly trips to town. So he had a ten-mile concrete road, costing $200,000 built through Hillsboro and past his boyhood home, as a memorial and as a help to farmers of the district. The newly-paved main street of Hillsboro, with inset of Coleman, is shown here.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.		113¼	110	112⅞@113
Dec.	115½@¾	118	115⅜	117⅞@118
March	119½@120	122¼	119½	122¼@½
May	122 @¼	124¾	122	124⅜

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP—U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 16,000, opened mostly 10@20c higher; later trade slow, mostly steady. Top $13 for two loads of choice 190-210 lbs. This is the highest price paid for hogs since October, 1926. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., $11.85@12.60; 200-250 lbs., $12@13; 160-200 lbs., $11.75@13.

Cattle 7,000, calves 2,500. Choice steers and yearlings scarce, strong on shipping account. Bulk $16@16.65, inbetween grades slow. Vealers strong to 50c higher. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs., $14.25@16.60; 1100-1300 lbs., $14.25@16.75; 950-1100 lbs., $14.50@16.90. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice $16.50@18.50; medium, $13.50@16.50.

Sheep 17,000; fat lambs steady to 15c lower. Most natives showing little change. Quality range lambs improved. Yearlings slow; aged sheep steady. Light and handyweight feeding lambs firm. Some sloseness on medium to good offerings. Good and choice 52-lb. lambs $14@15.15; medium, $12@14; ewes 150 lbs. down, medium to choice, $4.50@7.50; feeder lambs, good choice, $12.65@14.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 — Cattle steady. No receipts. Steers (1100-1200 lbs.) good, $11.50 @12.50; do (950-1100 lbs.) good, $11.75@12.50; do (800 and up) mediums $10.75@11.50; do common, $9@10.75; heifers (850 lbs. down), good $9.75@10; do common to medium, $8.50@9.75; cows, good, $8.75@9.25; do common and medium, $7@8.75; do low cutter, $4.75@7; bulls (yearlings excluded), good beef, $7.25@8; do cutter to medium, $6.50@7.25; calves (500 lbs. down), medium to choice, $9@11; do cull to common, $7.50 @9; choice, $12.50@14.50; do medium, $12@12.50; do cull to common, $8.50@12.

Hogs—Receipts 649, steady, light butchers steady to 25c lower. Butcher classes were steady to 25c higher on the best quality, feeder pigs 50@75c higher. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs.) medium to choice $10.50@12.75; medium weight (200-250 lbs.) medium to choice, $12@12.50; light lights (130-160 lbs.), medium to choice, $11.50@12; packing sows, rough and smooth, $9.50@10.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs.), medium to choice, $11@12. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep and lambs—No receipts, market steady. Lambs (84 lbs. down) good to choice $10.75@12.25; do (92 lbs. down), medium, $9.75@10.75; do (all weights), cull to common, $8.50@9.75; yearling wethers (110 lbs. down), medium to choice, $7.50@9; ewes (120 lbs. down), medium to choice, $4@5; do (120-150 lbs.) medium to choice, $2@4.50; do (all weights), cull to common, $2@3.

With all the advance polls being taken on the coming election, a lot of candidates are taking their medicine through a straw.

Steel Moves Up And Call Money Goes Into Slide

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—A distinctly easier undertone in the money market, coupled with a large quota of favorable trade news furnished the stimulus for another broad advance in prices in today's stock market. Revival of activity and strength in the railroad shares, a dozen of which advanced 2 to 4 points, was one of the features of the day's trading. Gains in the industrial list ran from 1 to 7 points. Trading showed a further expansion in volume.

Prospects of unusually heavy movements this fall accelerated the buying of the railroad shares. Gains of 2 points or more were recorded by Southern Pacific, and Union Pacific.

The closing was strong. When the trading slowed down after it had appeared that a number of "shorts" had been driven in, the market was galvanized into activity by the boosting of U. S. Steel to above 147 and a further drop in call money to 4½ per cent. Some of the leading specialties were buoyant as the session drew to a close, Purity Baking and Croger rising more than 5 points.

Total sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco, [illegible]

How About Raising Your Salary?

La Grande National Bank
"Fortieth Year of Friendly Service"

Try---
The W. K. GILBERT CO.
---First