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CHIEF JUSTICE FAMOUS FIGURE

Charles Evans Hughes Outstanding Both in America and the World.

By ROBERT TALLEY

WASHINGTON, (NEA Service) —For the better part of three decades Charles Evans Hughes, the new chief justice of the United States, has been an outstanding national and international figure —a brilliant jurist and a famous statesman.

But despite his 38 years in public life, including a presidential campaign when the searchlight of publicity turned its brightest glare full on him, Hughes, as a personality, is still more or less of a mystery today.

Roosevelt, colorful and bluntly outspoken, was a part of every man's life in his day. Taft, when in the White House, was given to frequent humorous anecdotes that revealed his inner self; the colorful personality of Wilson brought him most bitter enemies and equally devoted friends; even Hoover occasionally has dropped his dignity and publicly discussed boyhood swimming holes, rabbit hunting, kite making and his boyhood on an Iowa farm.

Known As "Human Icicle"

But if Chief Justice Hughes has ever unburdened himself personally, there is neither record or recollection of the same in Washington. Dignified, austere — and even aloof — he has continued to remain to himself, even to the point that in his presidential campaign he was publicly assailed as a "human icicle."

But it is to Hughes' credit that he faced in that campaign, in 1916 probably the bitterest disappointment that ever came upon a man —and met it without wincing or complaint.

He went to bed election night believing he had been elected president. Congratulations were pouring in; his wife embraced him and addressed him as "Mr. President." Certain Democratic leaders were already conceding Wilson's defeat.

A Rude Awakening

And then, the next morning, Hughes awoke to find that belated returns from California and other western states had changed things overnight. Later it was determined that by the narrow margin of 277 electoral votes to 254 Hughes missed being the nation's war-time president.

Although no complaint came came from Hughes, he doubtless felt that Hiram Johnson had deprived him of the greatest honor within the gift of the nation.

Looking backward, one sees that history had turned on what appeared at the time to be a trivial incident. In his campaign, Hughes had visited California. In San Francisco, the Chamber of Commerce delegation and other conservatives took him in tow almost to the exclusion of the Progressive faction. And Johnson, Progressive, felt slighted when Hughes passed him in a hotel lobby and did not pause to meet him. California went to Wilson and he won.

As an insight to the real Hughes it is interesting to note that during the early part of his campaign the reporters assigned to "cover" his summer home on Long Island almost openly rebelled at his colorless interviews, uncommunicative methods and failure to provide "copy."

A little later in the campaign, Hughes, after pleading by his associates, finally consented to have a movie made of himself for campaign purposes. It was the usual propaganda film that the party relied upon to present its candidate to the voters.

At a private screening, Hughes looked it over.

"He directed sharp criticism at his clothes, his walk and his need of a haircut," says Everett Colby, a member of the campaign committee, "and added that if the Republican candidate for president looked like that, his place was not in the White House, but in the morgue. At the conclusion, he congratulated the committee by saying that we had portrayed his character so perfectly that he had decided to vote — for Woodrow Wilson."

As a presidential candidate, Hughes was able to heal the all-important wet-dry schism because he had the unqualified dry endorsement without any active antagonism from the wets. In fact, he denounced bureaucracy and cited the 18th amendment as an example of federal power overriding that of the states.

But those who expect him to be friendly to changing the prohibition amendment while on the supreme bench appear doomed to disappointment.

"It is futile," he said in a speech in Buffalo in the 1928 campaign when discussing Al Smith's proposal to amend the prohibition law, "to think that when the people have expressed their will and amended the constitution in the prescribed manner that the supreme court will ever hold that it has the right to invalidate the amendment. Nothing could be further from reason and good sense to suppose the supreme court would override the amendment thus sustained."

Son of Minister

Born the son of a Baptist minister at Glen Falls, N. Y., in 1862, young Hughes received his early education from his parents. At the age of nine he was reading Shakespeare and a little later was translating classics.

After a year at Colgate, he entered Brown and made up his mind to be a lawyer. At 19, he was the youngest member of the graduating class and graduated with highest honors.

"He never took part in college athletics," says a classmate, "but he displayed a keen interest in baseball and often made trips with the team."

The famous whiskers that have characterized Hughes throughout his public life and been the delight of cartoonists had their inception when he came out of Brown and applied for a position as a teacher of Greek at Delaware University.

Grew Beard Early

"You never can make them believe you are a professor." Dr. James O. Griffin, then president of Delaware, told the youthful applicant. "You have no more hair on your face than an egg."

It was to get this job that Hughes turned his whiskers out to grow at 19. They have been his most distinguishing characteristic ever since; when he rode a white horse in President Taft's inaugural parade in 1912, they were a flaming red.

After he had earned enough to study law for a short time in Columbia University, he got a job as a clerk in a New York lawyer's office at $10 a week. The general appearance of the bewhiskered young applicant was such as to cause a member of the firm to suggest that he discard his frayed suit and homespun socks and make the acquaintance of a tailor and haberdasher.

Yet, five years later, and just like the industrious young apprentice in the olden tales, the clerk married the daughter of the head of the firm.

She was Miss Antoinette Carter, daughter of Judge Walter S. Carter, and the union was solemnized in 1888.

Brilliant Mentality

The brilliant mentality that enabled Hughes to cope with Shakespeare and the classics at the tender age of 9, has marked him throughout life.

During his historic fight against high gas rates in New York City in 1904, he frequently repeated from memory numerous tables running into five and six figures with never an error. In drafting his closing argument, he worked from midnight until 5 a. m. —and summed up more than a million words of testimony without a single error in fact or figure! He won the case and saved millions for the gas consumers.

In his public addresses, he has displayed at all times a most amazing command of English absolutely precise on all occasions.

In his six years as an associate justice on the supreme court, Hughes delivered 150 opinions and only nine drew any dissent from his colleagues.

Singularly enough, he had never served as a judge in any court before he was appointed to the supreme court.

Teachings Persist

The teachings instilled in young Hughes by his minister-father have persisted. In New York, he conducted for years a Baptist Sunday school class that later was taken over by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

His definition of "a Christian then governor and leader of the character," as once set forth by him in a speech, is:

"Faith without credulity, conviction without bigotry, charity without condescension, courage without pugnacity, self-respect without vanity, humility without obsequiousness, love of humanity without sentimentality and meekness with power.

"That is our ideal."

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Ask the hundreds of satisfied customers that attended this great bargain feast on Saturday. You will then be sure to come in and save 1-2 to 1-2 as other thrifty shoppers did.

Boys' all wool knickers, beautiful patterns, the latest style exceptionally well tailored. Regular $5.00 sellers. Assignment sale price—

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Men's neckband style shirts in Arrow and other well known makes. Broken sizes, odd lot to close out. Assignment sale price—

29c

Men's neckties, pure silk in very attractive patterns. Regular $2.50 values. Assignment sale price—

95c

NEW YORK STORE

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.13⅝@1.14	1.14	1.21¾	1.13⅛@⅜
May	1.18@½	1.18@⅝	1.17⅛	1.17⅛@⅜
July	1.19¾@¾	1.19⅞	1.18	1.18⅞@1.19
Sept.	1.21¾@1.22	1.22	1.19⅝	1.20⅝@¾

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.14½	1.14½
May	1.18	1.18	1.16	1.16⅜
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.17	1.17
Sept.	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.17	1.17

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP) —Cattle and calves: asking higher for all classes; receipts cattle 1,100, including 93 through; calves 100. Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $11@$11.50, good $11.00@$11.75, medium $9.50 @$11.00, common $7.50@$9.50. Heifers, good $10.00@$10.50, common to medium $7.00 @ $10.00. Cows, good $8.75@$9.50. Common to medium, $6.25@$8.75. Low cutter $3.50@$6.25. Bulls (yearlings excluded) $8.00 @ $8.50, cutter to medium $7.00@$8.00. Calves, medium to choice $6.50@$10.50. Cull to common $6.00@$8.50. Vealers, milk fed, good to choice $10.50 @ $12.50. Medium $8.50@$10.50. Cull to common $6.50@$8.50.

Hogs: active; mostly 50c higher; spots up more; receipts 2150, including 56 direct. Heavy weight $10.00 @ $11.50. Medium weight $10.50@$12.00. Light weight $11.75 @$12.00. Light lights $10.75 @ $11.85. Packing sows $9.00 @$10. Slaughter pigs $10.50 @ $11.35. Feeder and stocker pigs $10.50 @ $11.25. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep and lambs: wooled lambs look 50c lower; yearlings and ewes quotably steady; receipts 600. Lambs, good to choice $9.75 @ $10.50. Lambs, 84 to 92 lbs. $9.50 @$10.25, 92 lbs. down. Medium $9.00@$9.75. All weights, common $7.50@$9.50. Yearling wethers $6.50@$8.50. Ewes, medium to choice $5.00 @ $6.50, 120-150 lbs. $4.00@$6.00. All weights, cull and common $2.00@$4.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP) —Butter: firm; cubes: extras, 38c; standards 35c; prime firsts 34c; firsts 32c.

Creamery prices: prints 3c over cube standards.

Eggs: firm; prices to retailers: fresh extras, 31c; standards, 30c; fresh mediums, 28c; medium firsts, 26c. Prices to wholesalers 2 cents under prices to retailers.

Milk: steady; raw milk (4 per cent) $2.20@$2.40 cwt. Delivered Portland, less 1 per cent. Butterfat, station 34c; track, 36c; deliveries in Portland, 38c.

Poultry: steady; (buying prices) alive heavy hens over 4½ lbs. 25c @26c; medium hens, 2½ to 4½ lbs. 21@22c; light under 2½ lbs. 18c@19c; springs, over 2 lbs. 24c; pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over 28c; colored ducks, 18@20c; turkeys, No. 1, 30@32c; No. 2, 25c; culls, 20c; live 18@20c.

Country meats: steady; (buying prices) choice veal, 17@18c; pork, 14½@15c; choice lambs, 22@24c; mutton, 12@12c.

Onions: steady; Oregon $2.00 @ $2.25.

Potatoes: steady; gems, No. 2 grade, $2.25@$2.50 per cwt.

Wool: steady; Eastern Oregon, 18@26c; lb. valley, 30@32c.

Hay: steady; buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy, $20.50@ $21.00; lb valley, $18.00@$19.50; alfalfa, $18@$19; clover, $16; oat hay, $16; straw, 70@$8 ton; selling prices $2 more.

NEW YORK FRUIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) — Evaporated apples steady: choice 12⅝@13⅝; fancy 14@15.

Prunes steady, California 8 @ 12⅝; Oregon 9½@17.

Apricots steady: standard 12½@ 15; choice 16¼@17; extra choice 18@20.

Peaches steady: standard 12½@ 14, choice 14 @ 15; extra choice 14@15¾.

BUTTER, EGGS FAIRLY STRONG

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP) —The butter and egg markets opened the week in fairly strong condition. Supplies have been liberal, but demand has been brisk, especially in eggs. The butter situation appeared to be overloaded, but whether this would reach against prices depended on the Monday afternoon session of the produce exchange.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP) —(The sugar (sacked basis) — steady: cane, fruit or berry, $5.15 per cwt. Beet sugar $5.05 cwt.

Flour (city delivery prices) — steady: family patents, 4⅝, $7.60; whole wheat, 4⅝, $6.70; graham, 4⅝, $6.50; bakers' hard wheat, 4⅝, $7.20; bakers' bluestem patents, 4⅝, $7.20; pastry flour, 4⅝, $7.20.

Short, but Famous

The Mason and Dixon line is not very long. It is the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Beware the Hoods

Maidenhood and womanhood are two hoods that are ever set for the invegilement of men.—Chicago News.

That Flatters Most of Us

A capacity of being bored is one sign of intellect.—Terre Haute Tribune.

WHEAT MARKETS SLIGHTLY FIRMER

Strengthened During Last Week, Prices Influenced by Active Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Domestic wheat markets strengthened slightly during the week ending February 15, influenced by a more active inquiry from mills and a fairly steady movement of current offerings into consuming channels, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Feed grains held generally steady, but demand was somewhat less active than during the previous week. Market offerings were fairly large and were easily equal to current trade requirements. The rye market strengthened with wheat, while flax maintained a steady tone, principally as a result of the very light marketings.

While domestic wheat markets were steadier, the general situation remained rather weak, influenced principally by the slow European demand for foreign wheats. French farmers are reported still pressing their supplies upon the market, and prices of native wheats at Paris have declined about 10c per bushel since the first of January, being quoted February 14 at $1.32 per bushel. Prices of wheat in Italy have declined about 5c per bushel since the middle of January, and German prices have declined about the same amount. Notwithstanding the smaller farm reserves which are reported about 9,600,000 bushels smaller than a year ago, these figures suggest that the disappearance of native wheat in Germany has been about the same as last season, notwithstanding the higher import duties and stricter milling regulations. The new import duty as established on February 11 is approximately 61¾c per bushel.

Weakening Factor

A weakening factor in the European market is the increased shipments of Russian wheat. 1,096,000 bushels of Russian wheat were included in the Black Sea shipments totaling 1,369,000 bushels during the week. This wheat was reported selling at $1.32 CIF England markets, compared with $1.29¾ for United States Pacific coast western white wheat, $1.40 for No. 1 Manitoba from Vancouver, $1.22½ for 63 lb. Rosafe, and $1.40½ for United States No. 2 hard winter. Argentine wheat totaled slightly over 2,800,000 bushels and Australian shipments nearly 1,600,000 bushels. North American shipments are averaging about 6,000,000 bushels weekly, and market stocks in the United States and Canada together have been reduced about 22,000,000 bushels since the first of January. Stocks on ocean passage, however, have been increased and now total approximately 40,000,000 bushels.

Domestic cash wheat markets held generally steady during the week with the moderate offerings mostly taken at slightly increased premiums. 12 per cent protein wheat was bringing about 1c premium at Kansas City, where No. 1 hard winter wheat was quoted at $1.13-$1.15½, No. 2 hard winter at $1.13, and No. 3 hard winter at $1.11. Receipts were slightly larger at that market but a fair percentage was on earlier sales. Elevator stocks were slightly reduced although shipments to outside points were small. The new winter wheat crop is greening up in the southwest and is in generally good condition, although a considerable amount of damage has occurred to soft wheat in Southeastern Kansas, according to a state bulletin. Recent warm weather has removed most of the snow covering in the central west. The market at Omaha was less active with local mills less aggressive buyers. No. 2 hard winter was quoted in that market at the farm board loan value at $1.13 per bushel.

The soft winter wheat market strengthened slightly during the week but demand at St. Louis was limited, principally to nearby mills, as southeastern mills were reported obtaining grain at lower prices from Ohio river points.

Spring wheat markets held firm during most of the week with mills readily absorbing the daily cash offerings. Premiums were somewhat easier toward the close of the week, but a 3c to 6c per bushel premium over the May price was being paid for high protein wheat.

California wheat markets were rather quiet with prices practically unchanged. Local demand was only moderate. There was some improvement in the inquiry for feed wheat but mixed feed manufacturers and poultry feeders were buying only scattered cars. Export business for both wheat and flour continued dull. Stocks in interior warehouses were reported light and holders were generally asking about $2.80 per 100, sacked, f. o. b. interior points, which was 5c to 10c over the current terminal quotations.

Northwest Markets

Pacific northwestern wheat markets strengthened slightly, largely as a result of the firmer tone in the eastern markets early in the week. Cash prices advanced about 1c per bushel, with Big Bend bluestem hard white quoted at Portland at $1.23 and at Seattle at $1.23 per bushel February 14 soft and western white wheats were quoted at Portland at $1.16 and at Seattle at $1.18 per bushel. No. 1 hard winter, northern spring and western red wheats were quoted at Portland at $1.14, while No. 1 hard winter sold at Seattle at $1.17 and No. 1 western red at $1.16 per bushel. No. 1 hard winter in bulk from Montana was quoted at Seattle at $1.25 and 14 per cent protein No. 1 dark northern spring at $1.28 per bushel. Some export business was worked at Portland with sales of around 1500 tons to the United Kingdom, and some parcel lots afloat totaling around 2,000 tons reported. These sales were said to have been at prices below current quotations. There was practically no inquiry from the Orient and European buyers were interested only when prices were attractive.

WALLOWA K. P. ANNUAL ROLL CALL IS HELD

By Mrs. Edna Hunter

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special) — Kinsmen Lodge No. 87, Knights of Pythias, held its annual roll call last Wednesday night in Castle Hall. An interesting program was arranged as follows: piano solo by Miss Olive Banks, biography of Justus H. Bathbone by L. F. Allen. Two selection by the high school glee club, history of the local lodge by C. T. McDaniel, music by high school orchestra, address by grand Chancellor, H. E. Dixon, of La Grande, roll call, violin solo by Orin Morgan. A large crowd was in attendance and reported the program a splendid one.

Mrs. C. A. McClaran is quite ill with an attack of flue and neuritis.

Miss Ruth Harrison, of La Grande, is spending the weekend at the home of her uncle, C. A. Hunter.

Fads and fancies of all kinds seem to return after a period of years. Old-fashioned quilts are as much in vogue today as they were in grandmother's time and nearly every woman and girl is hunting the scrap basket for pieces and learning the flower basket pattern, the wedding ring design or the friendship circle.

Miss Grace Hall who has been quite ill at the Wallowa hospital for a time has resumed her duties at the Stockgrowers and Farmers National bank.

Mrs. C. A. Hunter and Mr. Ross Hood were in La Grande shopping and calling on friends Wednesday. They remained until Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Fisher went to La Grande last week and underwent a tonsil operation. She is now improving at her home here.

An old-time masquerade dance was given at the Community Hall in Lostine Friday night and the largest crowd ever seen there was present. The five-dollar prize awarded for the best sustained character was received by Marie Sprague. Her disguise as a pickaninny caused much hilarity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renfrow went to La Grande Saturday on business.

Made Famous by Novelist

The model for the character of David Harum in the novel of the same name by E. N. Westcott was David Hannum of Homer, Cortlandt county, New York.—Literary Digest.

Lies and History

"A lie has to live a long time before it becomes history," says a cynic. And history has to endure a good while before the historians prove it a lie.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this column must be in by 9 a. m.

KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Hodgen announces the beginning of spring term Monday, Feb. 24. 2-17-6t p

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddie Shop. —Adv.

SPECIALISTS

In enlarging, hand tinting and framing of your pictures, at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-15-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and recent death of our father and brother.

Mr. Edwin Hug.
Mrs. Mabel Sanderson.
Mr. Arnin Hug.
Mrs. Iva Townsend.
Mrs. John Niederer.
Miss Lydia Hug. 2-17-1 t.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, W. H. Bunch, is sole owner of the business of Bill Bunch Garage Company in the city of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, having purchased and taken over the interest of J. L. Munhall and Fred Butterfield in same. That all accounts owing to the said firm are payable to the undersigned, and all indebtedness standing against the said firm is assumed by the undersigned.

W. H. BUNCH.
2-17-10 t.

EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR

New things suitable for Card Prizes and for Gifts for every occasion arrive at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. The latest things in art creations of every type, both useful and ornamental will always be found in their shop just as soon as they are on the market. This makes the selecting of a gift an easy matter when it is done at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-17-1 t.

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$2.98

The Headliner (top) is a young men's "Marathon" made with the popular, welt edged, curl brim. In the season's wanted shades.

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The Forecast (bottom) made of fine hatter's furs, in the raw edge, snapbrim style. Handsomely satin lined. Shades are snow pearl, mist grey and coffee brown.

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If your Canary has stopped singing there is a reason. Perhaps it is because he needs a Bird Tonic, or better seed, or is troubled with mites. All of these things can be quickly remedied by using the New Spratt's Bird Remedies, which complete line is now carried by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-17-3t.

NEW COSTUME JEWELRY

New creations in costume jewelry have just been received at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. A beautiful assortment of Costume Rings is now in stock. You will find just what you have been looking for in the ring assortment. When you want the latest in Art Merchandise you will always find it at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-15-1t.

FRESH FISH MOSS

Now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-17-2 t.

EVERY WEEK

New things of the very latest creation are received by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. These are especially selected for Bridge Prizes and are distinctive and different. You will find it very easy to select your card prizes at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-15-1 t.

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF UNION COUNTY, OREGON.

Moina A. Marks, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wallace C. Pratt, Ollie M. Pratt, C. Elmont Bell, Christina Bell and Clarice R. Bell, Defendants.

To the above named defendants Wallace C. Pratt, Ollie M. Pratt, C. Elmont Bell, Christina Bell and Clarice R. Bell:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGOIN, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons or for want thereof plaintiff will take a decree against you as prayed for in her complaint, namely, that said defendants Wallace C. Pratt, Ollie M. Pratt and C. Elmont Bell are indebted to plaintiff in the sum of One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from August 15, 1928, plus the sum of $150.00 as reasonable attorneys fees herein and for her costs and disbursements herein incurred; that the mortgage described in said complaint and the interest of each of the defendants therein be foreclosed; that the above sums be declared a first lien upon the premises described in said mortgage; that said premises be sold in the manner provided by law and that out of the proceeds of such sale, plaintiff be paid the above sums and that she have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

This summons is published by an order of the Circuit Court of Union County, Oregon, made and entered February 8th, 1930, requiring the publication of said summons once a week for four successive weeks in the La Grande Evening Observer and fixing the date of the first publication thereof as Monday, February 10, 1930, and requiring said defendants to appear and answer on or before the last day of the time so prescribed.

E. R. RINGO, Residing at La Grande, Oregon, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.

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