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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Jan. 3, 1934, unless a special session is called next spring.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that some crisis were upon us demanding speedy action; and suppose that the voters emphatically disapproved the policy of the present congress and elected one of an entirely different temper. We should have to wait for more than a year before the people's will could find expression in the national capitol.

Could anything make clearer the worth of the 20th amendment? The Oregon legislature should make ratification one of its first acts next winter. Eighteen states have ratified already—Eugene Register-Guard.

In Washington

By Herbert Plimmer

WASHINGTON—Has the day passed when skill and knowledge of the tricks of oratory are no longer necessary to him who would go campaigning for high office?

In this day of the radio when millions judge a man's fitness by hearing him, rather than by seeing him, is it important that he be an adept public speaker? Is platform presence still required?

The answer is yes, say those who make a study of these things. Whether a candidate takes the stump or uses the radio to make his appeal, the old rules seem to hold still.

All of which brings to mind President Hoover. There has been much speculation as to how much of a handicap the absence of "tricks" in his platform and radio delivery is to making himself understood by the voting millions.

The president hasn't much of what is sometimes called oratorical finesse. When he is before an audience or a microphone he has the written text before him. He follows it line by line.

Lacks Showmanship

He hasn't the platform poise or gift of showmanship that other presidents of recent times possessed. Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge—each had his own way of "putting himself across." Either nature or training did it.

Taft, for example, could read a speech and frequently look his hearers in the eye. His huge frame fairly radiated good nature and geniality. Wilson was a magnet of personality on the platform. His colorful expression, sometimes sweeping to poetic heights, was a gift. At times he seemed to hold his audience spellbound.

Harding was able to memorize whole passages of his written speech, and deliver them looking his listeners straight in the eye.

Coolidge Different

Coolidge was, and is different. But he had a way all his own in capturing his audience. He selects his words meticulously, delivering them in a level, unhurried, unexcited tone, giving the audience the impression that here is a man of cool thought.

Those who know President Hoover intimately say that privately he is a vastly different personality from what he is on the platform or on the radio. In his home, with his friends, he talks in a way that has no evidence of self-consciousness. He is even a bit whimsical and often draws on incidents in his wide experience to illuminate conversation.

SOVIET RUSSIA CRITICIZES U. S. NON-RECOGNITION

(Continued From Page One)

sible without participation by one-sixth of the globe. A policy ignoring this fact shows lack of vitality.

"When the U. S. S. R. is a participant in the Kellogg pact, when it takes part in international conferences with the United States and economic relations with the United States, the question of recognition becomes one of lifeless byzantine etiquette and contemporary life sooner or later will mock at this etiquette."

The article is the first on the subject in some time. It indicated that growing hope here that the depression may bring a change in the American policy.

Hoover's Official Campaign Picture



Posters, banners and campaign literature will bear this likeness of President Herbert Hoover, for it has been designated as the official picture of the Republican candidate for re-election. It was selected by the Republican National Committee for use in the 1932 campaign.

Governor Roosevelt is about to act on Mayor Jimmy's case as these lines are read. The news columns of this edition will be telling the world what the governor's decision is. Until that decision is announced, Mayor Jimmy's fight has not been definitely established.

But the charges are there, written in black and white, backed by the testimony of reputable witnesses. In spite of them, a large crowd of New York residents hail Mayor Jimmy as their next governor.

To this newspaper the crowd's point of view displays a rare lack of discriminatory power and an ominous ignorance of the moral qualities which any person should possess who is placed in the position of chief executive of the state of New York.

The crowd adores Jimmy for his smartness and because of this adoration it refuses to accept as true the alleged moral limitations of his character. At the same time it permits

its adoration to overlook the very qualities which should bar him forever from the governor's chair.

It is this inability of voters to discriminate which is the greatest menace to popular government.

When the public holds as a hero a man who is charged by credible witness of wilful maladministration of his trust, there is something wrong with it.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

"ONE OF THOSE THINGS"

"It was one of those things—among gentlemen," Mayor Walker of New York explained yesterday at his hearing before Governor Roosevelt of New York, in attempting to justify receipt of \$28,000 in a bond deal in which he did not invest a cent.

"One of those things" is an apt description. When a group of financiers get together and let the mayor of a city the size of New York participate without cost in a speculation that nets this much profit, there must be a reason. The motive in this instance, according to the deductions of Samuel Seabury, was legislation involving taxicab franchises desired by the "benevolent gentlemen" in question.

For people do not go about distributing money to their friends, even in New York, unless they expect something in return. Altogether, Seabury traced more than a million dollars to Walker's account while he has served as mayor of New York. That this fact has not been sufficient, without a doubt, there is sufficient evidence behind Seabury's charges to justify Mayor Walker's removal. The mere fact that Governor Roosevelt is the Democratic presidential candidate, as well as judge and jury in the present hearing, should have nothing to do with the situation. It is plainly the duty of Roosevelt to clear up a rotten situation in New York by ousting Walker, even though it will cost him thousands of votes from outraged Timpany.

And after removing Walker, Roosevelt should appoint a man of known honesty and integrity, in order to prevent repetition of the scandal that has centered around New York City for years, and only now is receiving its culmination.—The Dallas Chronicle.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Adopting a new method of campaigning, Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner, the Democratic national ticket, will meet frequently during the campaign to estimate results and discuss future efforts. After a conference between Roosevelt and Garner Sunday night and Monday, Roosevelt said the Texas would "undoubtedly make speeches in the east."

Roosevelt described the Democratic drive for votes as a "look, listen and learn campaign." He said "the primary objective of the campaign is to talk to the people and find out the needs of the sections, although I probably will have to make one or two speeches."

He added that his trip to St. Paul last March is an example of how he will conduct his excursion into Republican territory.

"In St. Paul," he said, "I had luncheons with Republicans and Democrats, I talked with editors, bankers, economists and farmers."

"I got a complete picture of the section so far as was possible in one day."

Roosevelt explained his own schedule for the next few weeks is elastic because of the Mayor Walker ouster hearings. He has, however, laid plans for a "big swing" to the Pacific coast in September and early October. These plans call for a route by way of Denver, Salt Lake City, Butte, Mont., Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles through New Mexico and Arizona to Kansas, where he will pause long enough to speak probably at Wichita.

A group of Democratic leaders were said to have opposed Speaker Garner talking in the eastern states.

Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12: 24

AUTO DRIVERS' EXAMINATIONS

At the close of the first year of its operation the new Oregon law providing for the examination of auto drivers stands as an apparent success.

In spite of the fact that the new Oregon motor code has no definite speed limit, during the past year there have been fewer accidents, fewer fatalities, and better driving conditions in this state, and Secretary Hal E. Hoss credits the examination law for at least a part of these benefits.

Furthermore, in his annual report Mr. Hoss makes this very definite statement: "Drunken driving, recklessness, unfit and incompetent drivers, and misunderstandings of the traffic laws have been curbed and reduced through the operation of the law." That alone would make the law an outstanding success.

Some people have been circulating untrue stories about the expense and administration of the examination system, and in order to correct them the following official statements were recently issued:

1. There are not sixty offices maintained over the state to give operators' examinations. There are two; one in Salem and one in Portland. Five traveling examiners cover the sixty towns of the state, carrying all their equipment with them. There is no office maintained, no rent paid, and no staff employed regularly in any town except Salem and Portland. Four local part-time men are used at isolated points in the state at costs of from \$10 to \$15 per month.
2. The office force at headquarters consists of one manager, one examiner, and seven clerks.
3. The office force at Portland consists of four examiners and one clerk.
4. The operation of the division does not add one dollar to the tax burden of the state.
5. There is no provision in the law for requiring 500,000 motorists to be examined.
6. The secretary of state has never said that he would require compulsory examinations of the present 400,000 drivers.

These facts prove that the new system is being conducted with the utmost efficiency, enabling the taxpayers of the state to get more for their money than they were getting before.

In our opinion the most important factor of the examination law—which applies to every person seeking a driver's license—is that it prevents any person from lawfully driving a motor vehicle on the highways until he or she can demonstrate proper skill and knowledge.

That is something which every state should do, for giving an incompetent person the right to drive an automobile in present day traffic conditions is like giving a child a loaded gun to play with; no one knows just what will happen, but it is likely to be disastrous.

FATIGUE

Industrial research has shown that the fatigued worker's output falls off, quality suffers, and carelessness develops. Accidents are most numerous shortly before quitting time.

Fatigue is a normal protective mechanism preventing overloading an electrical circuit. The utterly fatigued person overloading an electrical circuit. The utterly fatigued person cannot continue and must, therefore, stop in spite of himself.

The point of complete exhaustion is seldom reached. At a certain stage the "second wind" develops, and our minds, shutting out disturbing impressions, continue to function at a high level of efficiency and very economically, so that we can go along more or less automatically, depleting our energy reserves slowly.

When the energy output persistently exceeds recuperative powers a condition of chronic fatigue develops. In this state people are irritable, resentful, melancholy, dissatisfied, discouraged, and may rage or weep over trifles. This again is the normal protective mechanism against exhaustion. The chronically tired person is absolutely compelled to rest. If he is wise, he will do so before his efficiency drops and his recuperative powers are lowered.

The way to get the most out of an employe is not by overworking him. The output of an eight-hour working day may be larger and better than that of a twelve-hour day.

Other Papers Say:

THE HALL OF IGNORANCE

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City, at the state capital to defend himself from the charges of Mr. Seabury, is accorded a rousing reception by his admirers. By ten thousand persons he is hailed as the next governor of New York as he is seized by his devotees and carried outside the gates of the railroad station.

Mayor Jimmy has many friends. He should not only be exposed but he should be indicted by a Gotman grand jury.

gifted with ready wit. He is an entertaining wisecracker. Light-hearted and jovial, an immaculate dresser, Mayor Jimmy appeals to the multitude. Outwardly he is a person of more than usual charm.

But inwardly, Mr. Seabury's report to Governor Roosevelt says, Mayor Jimmy is not so prepossessing. Mr. Seabury took testimony for weeks touching on Mayor Jimmy's official acts and this testimony indicates that the mayor has been guilty of flagrant and wilful maladministration of the city's government; that he has used his position and the taxpayers' money for the improvement of his own financial condition; that the Seabury charges are true. Mayor Jimmy should not only be exposed but he should be indicted by a Gotman grand jury.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE ENTIRE HUMAN RACE COULD BE WIPED OFF THE EARTH WITH ONLY SIXTY POUNDS OF THE TOXIN WHICH CAUSES THE DEADLY FOOD-POISONING KNOWN AS BOTULISM.

PLATINUM ONCE WAS SO CHEAP THAT BRINGS OF IT WERE GILDED AND SOLD TO UNWARY GREENHORNS.

THE SEED OF THE AVOCADO PEAR YIELDS INDELIBLE INK.

BACILLUS BOTULINUS, the organism which causes botulism is the most poisonous substance known to man. It is a rare kind of poisoning, which is most fortunate, for its presence in food cannot be detected, either by its taste or appearance. The toxin can be destroyed by cooking, but it can resist the digestive juices.

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT once used platinum as we use nickel, for making coins of small value.

Roosevelt, Garner To Adopt New Method of Political Campaigning

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