

Jacksonville Post

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Coolidge Philosophy and Doctrine.

"Men do not make laws. They but discover them. Laws must be justified by something more than the will of the majority. They must rest on the eternal foundation of the majority."

"Statutes must appeal to more than material welfare. Wages won't satisfy, be they ever so large. Nor houses; nor lands; nor coupons, though they fall thick as the leaves of autumn. Man has a spiritual nature. Touch it, and it must respond as the magnet responds to the pole."

"Do the day's work. If it be to protect the rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that. Expect to be called a stand-patter, but don't be a stand-patter. Expect to be called a demagogue, but don't be a demagogue. Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science. Don't hesitate to be as reactionary as the multiplication table."

"Don't expect to build up the weak by tearing down the strong. Don't hurry to legislate. Give administration a chance to catch up with legislation."

"There is no problem so great but that somewhere a man is being raised up to meet it. There is no moral standard so high that the people cannot be raised up to meet it."

"It is only when men begin to worship that they begin to grow."

There is no need for Americans to lack confidence in themselves or in their institutions. Let him who doubts them look about him."

"It is not a change that is needed in our Constitution and laws so much as there is need of living in accordance with them."

"The law of life, the law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service."

"Education which is not based on religion and character is not education."

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Zane Gray has not forgotten the Rogue and the steelhead fishing here. On Monday, Joe Wharton received a telegram from the noted writer in which he sought information on the fishing in the Rogue. He asked particularly about the weather conditions in October, and intimated that he would take a trip into Curry county. He is now at Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Mr. Gray was here two years ago and was taken out on the Rogue by local fishermen. He did not have very good luck at that time but saw some big fellows caught. Following his trip, some excellent articles on steelhead fishing in the Rogue were published.—Rogue River Courier.

Chief of Police McLane Friday received a telegram from Grand Junction, Colo., as follows: "Try and locate a Mrs. Mary Smith—was there June 16, 1923. If found, notify that her mother is on death bed. If any information, wire at my expense." Any one knowing the lady will confer a favor by notifying Alva Lampshire, Grand Junction, Colo.—Rogue River Courier.

Attendance at the Oregon Caves this season is far ahead of the same period last season, according to George Sabin, manager of the resort. There have been 12,000 people there already this year, 9580 having been registered in the same period in 1923. The average attendance is better than 200 persons a day. Last Sunday 156 saw the caverns. There is a postoffice now at the resort and mail can be sent direct to the place. George Sabin has been named postmaster. Mail goes up regularly.—Rogue River Courier.

Too hot this week to indulge in editorial writing.

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SMILES

"Smile--and the World Smiles With You; Weep and You Weep Alone."

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white and cold.
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a
year,
Too soon, it seemed, to
see
Those gentle hands out-
stretched and still,
That toiled so hard for
me.
My waking thoughts had
been of one
Who now to sleep had
dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, oh,
friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped!
—Toronto Gobltin.

"Father," asked the young
son, who was trying to make
out an English lesson, "what
is an idiom?"
"An idiom, my boy, is a
woman idiot."—Ex.

One of those international
dopesters who is always run-
ning into the office with an
inside tip on the latest de-
velopment which is going to
happen in Europe within 24
hours, if not sooner, breezed
in yesterday afternoon to re-
mark that the German situa-
tion had been settled.
"They have discovered
that the German mark has
finally hit the bottom," he
explained.
"And how have they dis-
covered that?" drawled the
weary editor.
"A Scotchman was discov-
ered using a mark for a tip,"
he answered.—Kablegram.

The wife and daughter of
Lieutenant Berry, of the
Great Lakes naval training
station, approaching a gate
to the station were halted by
a sentry on duty there who
had orders to allow no one
to enter by that gate.
"Sorry, but you'll have to
go around to the main gate."
"Oh, but we're the Ber-
rys."
"Lady, I don't care if
you're the cat's meow, you
can't go through this gate."
—Ex.

For hours they had been
together on her front porch.
The moon cast its tender
gleam down on the young
and handsome couple who
sat strangely far apart. He
sighed. Finally:
"I wish I had money,
dear," he said, "I'd travel."
Impulsively, she slipped
her hand into his; then, ris-
ing swiftly, she sped into the
house.
Aghast, he looked at his
hand. In his palm lay a
nickel.—Ex.

He: "What did you say
your age was?"
She: "Well, I didn't say;
but I've just reached twenty-
one."
"Is that so? What de-
tained you?"—Ex.

"Do you think young peo-
ple should be trained for
marriage?" asked Jones.
"Certainly! I always have
been opposed to sending raw
troops into battle," snapped
Mr. Grouch.—Ex.

A group of men were sit-
ting about the big air-tight
heater in the general mer-
chandise store of Grandpa
Hibbs. Haze Lynn elevat-
ed his feet and spat into the
coal scuttle as he volunteered
this bit of information:
"Guess Si Slater's bank is in
pretty bad condition—'bout
to fail."
"How so?" inquired
Grandpa, pausing in the dis-
tribution of the mail.
"Wall," said Haze, "I seen
a check Frank Boyee wrote
for \$2. It was returned,
marked 'No funds.' Now a
bank that ain't able to cash a
check for \$2 must be pretty
nigh busted."
"That's so," agreed the
rest of the loafers.—Forbes.

I fell last night and struck
my head on the piano."
"Hurt yourself?"
"No, luckily I hit the soft
pedal."—Ex.

Easterner: "Is it true that
there are no pennies in cir-
culation out West?"
Westerner: "Quite true.
We use nothing smaller than
five-cent pieces out there."
Easterner: "What do peo-
ple do when they go to
church?"
Westerner: "They don't
go."

"Yes, father," said the
young man just out of col-
lege, "I've graduated and my
education is complete. I
s'pose I know about every-
thing worth knowing, now
I must find a large field
where I can use it to the
best advantage."
"Son," replied the father,
"there is a ten-acre corn
field, and you kin have it all
to yourself."—Ex.

Little Jimmy (to new
caller): "Can't you talk,
Mister; really, can't you
talk?"
New Caller: "Certainly,
my boy. Why do you ask?"
Little Jimmy (disappoint-
ed): "Why, sister said you
were too dumb for words."
—Reel.

Judge: "Twenty days for
vagrancy. Lock him up."
Prisoner: "But, your
Honor, I am not as corrupt
as Swift, as dissipated as Poe,
as depraved as Byron, or as
pervert as—"
Judge: "That will do.
Get the names of those
other fellows, Dan, and bring
them in. They're a bad
lot."—Ex.