

REPUBLICANS KEEP PROMISE BRING PROSPERITY

Congressman Hawley Makes Shreds of LaFollette Proposal for Legislative Despotism.

That the extravagance which characterized the conduct of the government under the democratic administration has been uprooted, that the republican party has kept every promise to reduce the cost of government and to protect agriculture and industry and that the LaFollette program, if carried out, would create a legislative despotism and wreck a country which has stood out for 135 years as the greatest since the beginning of time, were high points in a stirring address by Congressman W. C. Hawley here Saturday afternoon.

Money put into the public treasury through the operation of the tariff, without adding a penny to the cost of goods upon which the tariff was placed, merely taking a small part of the profit of the foreign manufacturer, has reduced the tax bill \$5 for every man, woman and child of our 110 millions of population. Economies of administration have done better than that for the taxpayer. The total saving in taxes during the present administration has been six billions of dollars. The state of Oregon alone has saved 45 millions of dollars during the past three years.

The tariff has served to save for the greatest agricultural and industrial country of the world the greatest market in the world—the home market. Those who live here make more money than those living elsewhere and spend more than those living elsewhere. We own 75 per cent of the automobiles of the world. Everyone else wants to get into this market. Why not save it for ourselves, instead of sending the product of our farms into other markets of the world where the prices are lower? The farmer buys his machinery and equipment in a free market and sells in a protected market. The disparity between the price the farmer has to pay for other things he buys and the prices he gets for what he raises is yet too great, but conditions have greatly improved and can only continue to improve through preserving in power an administration which is honestly working towards that end and has accomplished much.

Don't forget that when you say prices should be lower, you are saying that wages should be lower, for the labor cost is the biggest item of cost in every article you buy, sometimes running to 80 per cent or more. When you put down the wages paid labor you lessen his ability to buy, while it is the ability of labor to buy, and the tendency of the wage earner to want to live well that makes the American market the greatest market in the world.

When you ask for cheaper sugar, you are asking for the destruction of the sugar business in the United States, which is the only safeguard you have against exorbitant prices that would be charged by the sugar monopoly except for the American producer who furnishes 25 per cent of the sugar we use and gives you a low price while his sugar is on the market.

Government ownership of railroads means the building up of a great political machine and a re-enactment of the great fiasco enacted during the 26 months that we operated them and lost millions of dollars for the taxpayer to pay. The railroads are owned by hundreds of thousands of our citizens, some with large investments and some with small—not by a few capitalists. Contrary to a somewhat prevalent belief, there is no law authorizing any payments to the railways to guarantee them a profit. Not a penny of government funds has been paid the railways since 1920, when settlement was made for the losses incurred while the railways were under government operation.

The LaFollette proposal for making congress supreme to the courts would create a legislative despotism. Congress could do anything and nothing could stop it short of a revolution. The constitution would become a mere scrap of paper. Congress could take away the right of free speech, the right of ownership of property, the right to vote and could compel the

JOE PORTER BOOSTS OLD GARDEN OF EDEN AND PROVES FAITH BY WORKS

Joe Porter, who has been a resident in this favored section of the famous, fertile, Willamette since shortly after Adam and Eve were evicted from a portion of it for failure to properly spray their Spitzberg apple trees, has always been a booster for the quality of the soil. Just to show that all the time he has known what he was talking about he has just harvested 11 sacks of potatoes from one-fourth of an acre of his city garden. At two cents the pound the ratio of production was \$500 to the acre. The tubers are of such size that 96 of them fill a sack weighing 80 pounds. The remarkable part of this story of production is that the crop was given no attention whatever after being planted except that it was kept irrigated.

Two crops of grain had been turned under and Mr. Porter believes this made the soil so loose that no cultivation was needed. Fifty potatoes were taken from one hill.

NEASE IS HAVING TROUBLE COLLECTING HIS FEE

County Court Is Silent but It Is Understood Members Think Contract Not Fulfilled.

Stirring events at the taxpayers' meeting of nearly a year ago are called to mind by the fact that M. G. Nease is having trouble in collecting from the county the fee which he has charged the county for the timber cruise conducted during the past year. His bill is approximately \$25,000. That amount was put into this year's budget to pay for the cruise, there being no objection to the cruise on the part of any who attended the taxpayers' meeting, but the county court was instructed to employ some other cruiser, a majority of those attending the meeting believing that a cruise by Nease would only result in a squabble which his bill should be presented, as had been the case elsewhere. Commissioners Sharp and Roney made the contract with Nease over the protest of County Judge Barnard and of District Attorney Johnston and refused to be guided by the wishes of the taxpayers' meeting that the contract be broken.

The cruising of 100,000 acres, the amount contracted for, was completed some time ago and the bill presented but it has not been acted upon by the court, of which the commissioners who made the contract are not now members. It is understood that members of the court are of the opinion that Nease did not live up to his contract in making the cruise, but members of the court have refused to speak for publication.

Frances Willard Honored. Exercises in observance of the birthday anniversary of Frances Willard were held Thursday forenoon by the high school student body. An address was delivered by A. J. Adams, pastor of the Christian church.

Harvest Fair Proposed. The American Legion is sponsoring a harvest fair to be held sometime near Thanksgiving. K. M. Bird is chairman of a committee who are working out plans for the event.

courts to do its will. It could pass laws making the term of office of its members perpetual; it could pass a law putting a president in office for life; it could pass a law taking property away from the individual for a half or any other smaller amount of what it might be worth; it could stop the publication of newspapers; it could stop the conduct of public meetings; it could stop the conduct of religious services; it could do anything and everything; it could rewrite the constitution to suit itself and there would be no power short of a revolution to stop it. In 135 years only 45 laws passed by congress have been disapproved by the supreme court as not coming under the provisions of the constitution. The supreme court rules according to the powers which the people have given it. We do not want to substitute for this a legislative despotism with power to enforce upon us the soviet form of government now in effect in Russia.

CROWE DEFENDS CONSTRUCTION OF COAST FORK ROAD

Says That Saving of \$7,000 Was Made, While Completed Job Is Second to None.

That the county court exercised good judgment in letting the contract for the construction work this year on the London road and that following the completion of the work the court finds nothing to apologize for, are statements made in a letter which County Commissioner Crowe has issued in reply to criticisms contained in resolutions recently adopted by Coast Fork local of the Farmers' Union. Commissioner Crowe states that, contrary to the resolutions, all bids for crushed rock for this work were not rejected, that the bid of McKy, Culver & McKy for crushed rock was accepted at a figure \$4000 below that of any other bidder and that following the acceptance of that bid the specifications were changed to crushed gravel at a further saving of \$7000. Commissioner Crowe explains that the crushed gravel was screened to three sizes and was laid in three courses. He says that the court is well satisfied with the results and that the road is second to no macadam road in the county.

Commissioner Crowe also refers to the statement made in the resolutions that crushed rock was laid last year at \$2.34, while crushed gravel this year cost \$2.15. He makes the same statement already made by Engineer Morse to the effect that the \$2.34 price on crushed rock was at the time and that it cost something like a dollar more to get it incorporated into the road.

Commissioner Crowe urges districts wishing road construction this year to vote special tax money, to be matched by the county, explaining that by any other method but a small part of the road work wanted can be carried forward during the coming year. He concludes his public statement:

"Budgeting road funds is no little job. Everybody wants roads and, of course, we would like to see everybody have a good road. However, we all know and admit that in our road program, bridges must come first; then it would only seem good business to keep up what roads we have, so maintenance should come second, and the building of new roads third. There should be some \$75,000 for bridge work this year. The state expends some 300 per mile in maintaining its macadam roads. If we should use \$200 per mile you can readily see that bridges and maintenance would cut up all the funds that the court has to spend on roads."

NO. 14 IS TO BE MADE A FORENOON TRAIN

Cottage Grove is again to have a forenoon northbound train, beginning Saturday. The schedule of No. 14 has been so changed that it will arrive here at 10:15, instead of 3:17. The city has had no forenoon train since the elimination of several trains some months ago. Changing No. 14 from an afternoon to a forenoon train will leave the city without an afternoon northbound train, but it is believed that a forenoon train will be a greater convenience to the traveling public than an afternoon train.

Other slight changes in train schedules have been made. No. 13 will arrive at 2:08 a. m. instead of 2:06; No. 15 at 2:29 p. m. instead of 2:27 and No. 16 at 3:27 a. m., instead of 3:32.

LEONA MILL IS ABOUT TO RESUME OPERATIONS

Resumption of operations at the Leona mill at Leona is contemplated by the creditors, who have taken over the property. The consideration was said to be \$15,000, but this probably does not represent the entire cost to the creditors. The property was at the time it was in operation considered one of the best mills of this section. It continued operations through the war and during a period when other mills were closed down, finally being forced to cease operations because of a heavy load of indebtedness. A number of residents of this section were creditors of the concern.

WOMEN WILL ASSIST FAIR VOTERS TO CAST BALLOTS

For the assistance of women who might not vote because of timidity or because of being unfamiliar with the manner of voting, women will be stationed at the several polls of the city next Tuesday to give instructions in the proper manner of casting ballots. No advice will be given as to which candidates or measures should be voted for. An effort is also being made to have chairs placed in the polling booths for elderly persons who find it difficult to stand while marking their ballots.

REPORTED WEALTH OF THE JOHN D.'S IS OF LITTLE INTEREST TO DAD BUSSEY

C. H. Bussey, local manager for the Standard Oil company, after reading the income tax returns of the two John D.'s, both of whom are interested in the profits which the local station produces, remarked that he wouldn't trade places with them, at least not until he has a silk hose to be rolled by the little daughter that has just arrived. Mrs. Bussey and babe are in Portland, where the little one was born, with Mr. Bussey acting on the reception committee.

Mr. Bussey received a radio Monday night from John D. Sr. in which that kindly old fellow felicitated Mr. Bussey upon his Rooseveltian tendencies and said that to encourage his other local agents a three-cent drop in the price of gasoline would become effective at once.

Sentinel's Printing Is Complimented. A letter complimenting printing done by The Sentinel has been received by Walter A. Woodard. The printing was a lumber stock sheet designed by John Woodard and the complimentary letter was from a wholesale lumber dealer.

JAPANESE TO KEEP SPEAROW TWO WEEKS LONGER

Ralph Spearow, Olympic pole vaulter and Cottage Grove Presbyterian pastor, who has been in Japan for several weeks giving exhibitions and lectures for the benefit of the young men of the Nipponese empire, will not return to Cottage Grove until shortly after the middle of November, the Japanese having secured permission from the church here to keep him two weeks beyond the time originally agreed upon. The extension of time was secured by cablegram at considerable expense. Following a negative reply to the first cablegram, a second was received here in which it was stated that tens of thousands of students would be disappointed if Spearow's leave of absence could not be extended.

In his letters to Mrs. Spearow, Pastor Spearow states that a wonderful recovery has been made from the disasters of the earthquake, although there are yet evidences of the terrible damage wrought.

WOODSON BROTHERS NOW HAVE GLASSY SHOW ROOM

Extensive remodeling of Woodson Brothers' garage office has been completed. A large window has been added on the east side to afford more light and the counting room has been moved to that side of the building. The stairway to the mechanical department in the second story has been removed from the office to the main room of the lower floor. A complete equipment of Lepton shelving and stock bins for stocking Ford parts has replaced the wooden shelving. New show cases are yet to arrive. These improvements give Woodson Brothers what probably is the finest appearing office and display room to be found in any garage this side of Portland.

PRICE OF GASOLINE TAKES DROF TO 22 CENTS GALLON

Motorists were made joyful Tuesday by the announcement of a reduction of three cents the gallon in the price of gasoline, which is about the most important item in the cost of high living today. Both the Standard Oil and the Union Oil stations here announced a three-cent reduction in the wholesale price that morning but the reduction was not reflected in the price at service stations and garages until yesterday morning, as considerable of the higher-price volatile fluid was yet in the tanks.

The former retail price was 25 cents. The new retail price is 22 cents.

Peddler Gets Into Court. The path of the peddler in Cottage Grove is not strewn with roses. One arrested last week for operating without the required license was fined \$10. Sentence was suspended upon condition that he seek other fields forthwith, which he did.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION STARTS

Work on the city's new sewers has started. Contractor John Keating has a crew of 20 on the job, nearly all local men. Initial work was started on the south central sewer, commencing at the outlet on Gibbs avenue.

Snapp, adviser lieutenant; J. A. Benson, clerk; Benjamin Lurch, banker; J. M. Culp, escort; J. W. Miller, watchman; J. H. Wells, sentry; H. H. Cooper, J. I. Jones and H. H. Petrie, managers.

COW AND BOOZE ARE FACTORS IN MULTIPLE WRECK

Second Car Stops to Help First, Third Car Knocks Second Off Highway Again.

A cow wandering on the highway was said to have been the cause of an accident early Sunday evening in which Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clour, of Eugene, were seriously injured and the indirect cause of two accidents which followed. Newton Sprague, of this city, being seriously injured in the third accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Clour were returning home from Roseburg with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, of Eugene, and Mrs. Robert Barrett, of Eugene, Mrs. Belle Emery, of Eugene, was also a passenger. On the downgrade two miles south of here Mr. Barrett applied his brakes to avoid striking a cow on the highway and the car skidded and went into the ditch, turning over once or twice in doing so. Mrs. Clour sustained a fractured left arm and injuries to the spine. Mr. Clour sustained a severely wrenched neck. Mrs. Emery sustained an injured knee. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett sustained only minor injuries. The car, a Gardiner, was badly wrecked.

While an effort was being made to get the Barrett car out of the ditch, a Ford coupe in which F. A. Gillfillan, instructor at the Oregon Agricultural college, and Don Denning, a student of the same institution, were passengers, went into the ditch at almost the same point, an attempt having been made to stop to give assistance at the first wreck. The second car went onto its side headed in the opposite direction. Neither of the occupants was seriously injured, although Denning went through the glass in the rear of the car.

As the second car was being gotten onto the highway, it was knocked back into the ditch by a Studabaker driven by E. L. Glaisyer, of Marshfield, traveling southbound at what was said to have been a high rate of speed and Newton Sprague, of this city, who was assisting in getting the Ford onto the highway, sustained severe injuries to the left leg and a fractured rib. Glaisyer, it was said, impersonated a traffic officer, gave his name as George E. Thompson, and then took the names of all parties to the accident and the numbers of the cars and hurried on his way. Word was brought to officers here and Glaisyer was apprehended at Roseburg, a bottle of liquor being found in his clothing for the possession of which he was fined in the Roseburg justice court before being brought back here, where another fine of \$25 was assessed and he was required to settle all damages and pay all costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clour and Mrs. Emery, the victims of the first accident, were brought to the city by R. C. Quigley, who left his passengers at the scene of the wreck in order to do so. He said that the condition of the highway was such that a quarter of a mile was required to stop without taking chances of skidding.

CITY BUDGET IS INCREASED BY \$1300 FOR 1925

Some Items of Expense Increased While Indebtedness Is to Be Slightly Reduced.

The amount required for the conduct of the city's business during the coming year will be \$1300 more than for this year, according to the estimate of the budget committee. The actual expenses of the city will be no greater, as the amount contemplated in the budget provides for a cut in warrant and bonded indebtedness. The city's financial condition has been so improved during recent years that its paper is considered first class. Warrants on the street fund are now less than a year behind and those on the general fund less than two years behind. Water fund warrants are but a few months behind. There are no outstanding warrants on the sewer fund. The proposed budget includes an item of \$500 for repayment by the general fund of money borrowed from the sewer fund and an item of \$1000 for a sinking fund to retire sewer bonds.

An increase of \$300 in salaries for the police department, \$300 for rent for the recorder's office and an increase from \$10 to \$25 a month for support for the rest room are added expenses. A reduction of \$1500 was made in the amount for maintenance of streets and sidewalks. A decrease of \$100 was made in the support for the library.

The total amount of the contemplated budget is \$24,574. The amount of the budget a year ago was \$23,284. A meeting of taxpayers for the consideration of the budget has been called for November 24.

POWER COMPANY STARTS UPON RECONSTRUCTION WORK

All Feeder Wires in Business Section Are Being Placed in the Alleys.

The Mountain States Power company has started the work of reconstructing its distribution system through the business section of the city. The main feed will cross the Southern Pacific right of way on Washington avenue, a cable to be run under the tracks, and will run down Washington avenue to the Coast fork, where it will swing north on Third street for half a block and then jump the river to the west side.

The feeder wires for the business section will run north on Sixth street and the juice will be distributed on poles being erected in the alleys north and south of Main street. Fifty poles are to be erected, varying in height from 35 to 60 feet.

Two months will be required to complete the reconstruction of the distribution system and all users of juice in the business section will be required to connect at the alleys. The power poles are to be removed from Main street, with the exception of those required for the suspension of the street lights. Ultimately the telephone company's poles will be removed from Main street also.

The power company is constructing a line at Thornton corners to furnish juice to 22 users and a line is being run to the Walker high school. Another is being run to the Robert Z. Drake air-curing plant at Latham. The juice for these three lines is taken direct from the company's high voltage line.

PET PUPPY KEEPS TINY MASTER WARM DURING A NIGHT SPENT IN THE RAIN

The warmth of the body of his pet puppy, with which he cuddled in sleep throughout a wet night, probably saved the life of little Halferd Jackson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, who wandered away from his home at Meredith Friday afternoon and spent the night in the woods three miles away. He was found at about 8:30 Saturday morning by a party of searchers, who had been securing the mountains all night. Although soaked to the skin by the rain, the child seemed to be none the worse for his experience.

SECONDRIPLE WRECK IN WEEK HAPPENS TUESDAY

The second triple wreck on the highway south of here within a week happened early Tuesday afternoon, the cars participating being one driven by V. F. Guinzy, of Montana, one driven by S. H. McCollough, of California, and the Lynn Adams car, which was parked on the highway but entirely off the paving. No one was injured but all three cars were seriously damaged.

The Guinzy car was southbound and came up behind a wagon at the moment that the car driven by McCollough, northbound, and having the right of way, was about to pass the wagon. The Guinzy car darted out from behind the wagon and the two cars, both being operated at a moderate speed, came together head on, the McCollough car being thrown against the Adams car.

Deputy Sheriff McFarland was called to the scene and he decided that Guinzy would have to pay all damages, McCollough agreeing not to prefer a charge of reckless driving if a satisfactory settlement should be made.

All three damaged cars were brought to the city for repairs.

Correct styles always in wedding and social stationery at the live wire print shop.

—some women have the reputation of being wise and thrifty buyers.

—usually it will be found that such women are regular readers of the advertiser's news.

—advertisements tell what is new on the market, what is the commercial price to pay.

—the wise and thrifty buyer reads the ads.

WHAT'S THE USE



He Knew It Would Be Something Good Alright

