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Wilion's Views Are Given to Nation in Address

President Outlines Policy of His Administration in Inaugural Speech --- Says Those Who Have Administered Government Have Used It for Selfish Purposes --- Remedial Measures Outlined.

his inauguration address delivered made it impossible that any but those here today President Wilson gave in condensed form a comprehensive state- themselves. We had not forgotten our ment of the views which he entertains and which will be put in practice during his administration. The tariff the most powerful, with an eye single and other important issues were dealt to the standards of justice and fair with in the address, which was as fol-

There has been a change of government. It began two years ago, when the house of representatives became Democratic by a decisive majority. It has now been completed. The senate about to assemble will also be Democratic. The offices of president and vice president have been put into the hands of Democrats. What does the change mean? That is the question that is uppermost in our minds today. That is the question I am going to try to answer. In order, if I may, to interpret the occasion.

It means much more than the mere success of a party. The success of a party means little except when the nation is using that party for a large and definite purpose. No one can mistake the purpose for which the nation now seeks to use the Democratic party. It seeks to use it to'interpret a change in its own plans and point of view. Some old things with which we had grown familiar and which had begun to creep into the very habit of our thought and of our lives have altered their aspect as we have latterly looked critically upon them with fresh, awakened eyes; have dropped their disguises and shown themselves allen and sinister. Some new things as we look frankly upon them, willing to comprehend their real character, have come to assume the aspect of things long believed in and familiar, stuff of our own convictions. We have been refreshed by a new insight into our own life.

Our Model Government,

We see that in many things life is very great. It is incomparably great in its material aspects, in its body of wealth, in the diversity and sweep of Its energy, in the industries which have been conceived and built up by the genius of individual men and the limitless enterprise of groups of men. It is great also, very great, in its moral force. Nowhere else in the world have noble men and women exhibited in more striking forms the beauty and the energy of sympathy and helpful ness and counsel in their efforts to rectify wrong, alleviate suffering and set the weak in the way of strength and hope. We have built up, moreover, a great system of government, which has stood through a long age as in many respects a model for those who seek to set liberty upon foundations that will endure against fortuitous change, against storm and accident. Our life contains every great thing and contains it in rich abundance.

But the evil has come with the good. and much fine gold has been corroded. With riches has come inexcusable waste. We have squandered a great part of what we might have used and have not stopped to conserve the exceeding bounty of nature without which our genius for enterprise would have been worthless and Impotent, scorning to be careful, shamefully prodigal as well as admirably efficient. We have been proud of our industrial achievements, but we have not hith erto stopped thoughtfully enough to count the human cost, the cost of lives snuffed out, of energies overtaxed and broken, the fearful physical and spiritual cost to the men and women and children upon whom the dead weight and burden of it all has fallen pitilessly the years through. The groans and agony of it all had not yet reached our ears, the solemn, moving undertone of our life, coming up out of the mines and factories and out of every home where the struggle had its intimate and familiar seat. With the great government went many deep secret things which we too long delayed to look into and scrutinize with candid, fearless eyes. The great government we loved has too often been made use of for private and selfish purposes, and those who used It had forgotten the people.

Duty of Americans Outlined,

At last a vision has been vouchsafed us of our life as a whole. We see the bad with the good, the debased and decadent with the sound and vital. With this vision we approach new affairs. Our duty is to cleanse, to reconsider, to restore, to correct the evil without impairing the good, to purify and humanize every process of our common life without weakening or sentimentalizing it. There has been something crude and heartless and unfeeling in our haste to succeed and be

Washington, March 4 (Special)-In while we reared glant machinery which who stood at the levers of control should have a chance to look out for morals. We remembered well enough meant to serve the humblest as well as play, and remembered it with pride. But we were very beedless and in a

hurry to be great. We have come now to the sober second thought. The scales of heedlesshave made up our minds to square every process of our national life again unsurpassed." with the standards we so proudly set up at the beginning and have always work of restoration.

Things to Be Accomplished.

We have itemized with some degree of particularity the things that ought to be altered, and here are some of the chief items: A tariff which cuts us off from our proper part in the commerce of the world, violates the just principles of taxation and makes the government a facile instrument in the hands of private interests; a banking and currency system based upon the necessity of the government to sell its bonds fifty years ago and perfectly adapted to concentrating cash and restricting credits, an industrial system which, take it on all its sides, financial as well as administrative, holds capital in leading strings, restricts the liberties and limthe natural resources of the country; a ered and the street committee recom- street. yet given the efficiency of great business undertakings or served as it should be through the instrumentality of science taken directly to the farm or afforded the facilities of credit best reclaimed, forests untended, fast disappearing without plan or prospect of renewal, unregarded waste heaps at GRADING MACHINE every mine. We have studied as perhaps no other nation has the most effective means of production, but we have not studied cost or economy as we should either as organizers of industry, as statesmen or as individuals.

Society's Duty to Itself,

be put at the service of humanity in industrial and social processes which the machine for use this fall. they cannot alter, control or singly cope with Society must see to it that it will deliver to each bin a size more damage its own constituent parts. The accurate than the average packer now

undone, the old fashioned, never to be neglected, fundamental safeguarding come severely bruised. of property and of individual right day: To lift everything that concerns ning, and can be driven by a small our life as a nation to the light that electric motor or by a gasoline engine man's conscience and vision of the that a loss of time because of breakright. It is inconceivable we should do downs will be negligible. The mathis as partisans; it is inconceivable we chine will be manufactured in a small p. m. and 7:30 p. m. should do it in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We shall as it may be modified, not as it might adding more bins. be if we had a clean sheet of paper to write upon, and step by step we brother are one. We know our task to to write upon, and step by step we brother are one. We know our task to shall make it what it should be, in the be no mere task of politics, but a task SIX SCHOOLS WILL spirit of those who question their which shall search us through and own wisdom and seek counsel and through, whether we be able to underknowledge, not shallow self satisfac- stand our time and the need of our tion or the excitement of excursions people, whether we be indeed their whither they cannot tell. Justice, and spokesmen and interpreters, whether

Task Not Merely One of Politics. And yet it will be no cool process of wrong, of ideals lost, of government too often debauched and made an instrument of evil. The feelings with which we face this new age of right and opportunity sweep across our heartstrings like some air out of God's forward looking men, to my side. God prizes for winners in each class. The

200 CONVERTED BY EVANGELISTS

was adopted by the congregation:

"We, the evangelical forces of Hood oughly Christian and whose ability is land by freight.

carried at our hearts. Our work is a his home in Idaho Saturday after hav- and explosiveness of the gasoline and Hood River residents are contendresidents of Findley, Ohio.

200-LB SHIPMENT

the evangelistic services which were est parcel post shipments made to cept the two sections south of Lost concluded Sunday evening by Dr. Bul- this state from the East was receiv- Lake which would permit the construcgin and Professor Rose and wife. On ed at the local postoffice Saturday tion of a road across the mountains is Friday, Saturday and Sunday the evan- when a 200-pound consignment was shown by an announcement contained gelists will conduct services at Pine received by R. W. Pratt from Frank- in a Portland paper the last of the Grove and Odell, then they go to The fort, Ill. It was sent in 20 packages, week. A strong protest has been made Dalles. At the closing meeting Sun-each of which weighed a trifle over against the extension of the road to day evening the following resolution 10 pounds. The total postage paid exclude all possible communication was over \$20.

The packages contained Jewell her way. The article follows: River, Oregon, appreciating the extra- Speedmakers, which are attachments ordinary services of Dr. E. J. Bulgin for automobiles. These are manu-Bull Run forest reserve." and Professor Geo. L. Rose and his factured by a Frankfort company in estimable wife, hereby express our are man ufa ctured by omn w 82 cendent Dodge of the City Water Dethat we had set up a policy which was hearty thanks to Almighty God for the which Mr. Pratt is interested. The partment, to T. H. Sherrard, supermighty boon they have been to our supply at the Portland office was ex- visor of the Oregon National Forest entire city and especially the uplift hausted and a rush order was need chane in the present boundaries of the that has come to the congregations ed. It was found that the charge, in regard to the proposition of Hood co-operating in this campaign for souls, even for a shipment of this size, was River to change the boundaries of the Furthermore, without solicitation, we somewhat smaller by parcels post than Bull Run reserve so that a wagon ommend them as skilled workmen by express and prompt delivery was road may be built through the water rightly dividing the words of truth insured. It was boxed upon receipt shed from Portland to Hood River. ness have fallen from our eyes. We They are artists whose spirit is thor- here Saturday and forwarded to Port- Any step in this direction, it is claim-

> Attorney C. O. Burkett returned to engine, thereby increasing the volume Bull Run water shed, sale, especially among automobilists.

Thorough Improvement of Streets Recommended

IS DEMONSTRATED

Nor have we studied and perfected Mason's packing house. It was attendthe means by which government may ed by about 50 growers, who were generous in their praise of the masafeguarding the health of the nation, chine. The latter was perfected by the health of its men and its women Messrs. Frank and Asa Cutler during and its children, as well as their rights their stay in Portland this winter and no sentimental duty. The firm basis is the result of the experience which of government is justice, not pity, they gained with the machine built These are matters of justice. There can by them last summer and operated in be no equality or opportunity, the first their packing house last Fall. After essential of justice in the body politic, the machine has been further tested If men and women and children be by handling a quantity of apples which not shielded in their lives, their very Mr. Mason has yet to pack, steps will vitality, from the consequences of great be taken toward the manufacture of

The machine has demonstrated that first duty of law is to keep sound the puts into the box when he is packing society it serves. Sanitary laws, pure at normal speed. This means that

only justice, shall always be our motto. we have the pure heart to comprehend year will be held at Hood River the and the rectified will to choose our

high course of action. mere science. The nation has been a day of dedication. Here muster not This is not a day of triumph; it is sion, stirred by the knowledge of the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives bang in the balance; men's hopes call upon us to say what we There will be the running high jump, will do. Who shall live up to the great running broad jump and pole vault, trust? Who dares fall to try? I sum- also hammer throw and shot put. mon all bonest men, all patriotic, all There will be an A and B class with

The question of the hour with the ing: Cascade Avenue from Fifth street city council is the matter of improv- to a point 200 feet west of 14th street, ing the city streets during the present Oak street from Fifth to Ninth, State Dodge says: summer in as thorough and complete street from the bridge to Ninth street. its the opportunities of labor and ex- a manner as possible. At the meeting Fourth street from Oak to State and ly necessary for the welfare of the lected by officials elected by the ed district. ploits without renewing or conserving Monday the matter was again consid- Fifth street from Cascade to Oak City of Portland. The minimum flow

with cement walks and curbs through-

it was decided to advertise for bids used if the bids on the Hassam are \$750,000 to the Bull Run postoffice, of land which can be irrigated. not satisfactory.

of the E. L. Smith block for park and conduits to this city. library purposes was discussed. The council is in some doubt as to the best manner of procedure, whether it pleted it would be a favorite drive for would be better to call an election of pleasure seekers and the streams will whether to make the purchase by is- be frequented by fishermen, hunters eral fund. It was laid over for another come polluted and the forests destroy-

ALLIANCE TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

food laws and laws determining con- every apple in the bin, with practi- Christian and Missionary Alliance will has spent \$10,000,000 for a supply of ditions of labor which individuals are cally no selecting for size, can be hold its annual convention in the water that is not filtered, as in most powerless to determine for themselves placed in the box by an unskilled chapel on May street, between Seventh cities, and it will make every effort are intimate parts of the very busi- packer and as good or better pack and Eighth streets. The convention to prevent any change in the present ness of justice and legal efficiency.

These are some of the things we acy of sizing there will be no underspeakers will include Rev. F. H. Swift, public from the reserve. ought to do and not leave the others tow of small apples where they be general superintendent, whose wife will accompany him. Rev. Mrs. Arnold started to build through the reserve Th machine is very simple, should of Portland, Rev. Thomas Worship and the Cascades would have, if it had This is the high enterprise of the new last for many years, is smooth run- and a returned missionary to China.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m., also every even, structed by snow, to many automobilshines from the hearth fire of every on a sprayer. Its simplicity means ing except Saturday and every after. ists. But why should the welfare of noon except Monday. Saturday and 250,000 people of Portland be endan-Sunday, March 23, hours 11 a. m., 2:30 gered for the sake of a comparatively

The annual missionary offering will Lost Lak continued with our economic system as it is and either can be enlarged at any time by W. P. Kirk of the local church is in not use the Emigrant Road just south charge of the arrangements.

One of the largest track meets this first of April. The contesting schools will be Barrett, Oak Grove, Frankton, Pine Grove, Parkdale and Odell. The events will be 50 and 100 yard dashes 220, 440 and 880 yard and mile runs. a 220-yard hurdles and a mile relay. great. Our thought has been, "Let every man look out for himself; let every generation look out for itself," own presence, where justice and mercy are reconciled and the judge and the will be for those under 14 pastor.

WON'T COMPROMISE IS MAILED HERE ON LOST LAKE ROAD

One of the largest if not the larg- That Portland is not disposed to ex but evidently in vain if Portland has

"Portland never can consent to any

This statement is made by Superin ed, would result in the pollution of The device injects hot air into the the water supply of Portland, and pergas intake manifold of a gasoline haps inflict irreparable damage on the

ing spent a couple of weeks visiting effecting a considerable saving of gas ign that Portland is overreaching its Attorney John Baker, with whom he oline. It has been recently introduced rights in the reserve, by claiming the became acquainted while both were on the Coast and is finding a ready water in two small streams flowing into the Sandy River and for which plans have already been prepared to bring to this city to augment the present water supply. They claim that the Bull Run reserve covers certain territory in the Hood River water shed, but this contention also is combated by Dodge and City Attorney Grant who have been making a close investigation of the matter.

No Concession Considered In the communication to Sherrard,

"An abundance of water is absoluteof the Bull Run is 65,000,000 gallons body of agricultural activities never mended that in addition to paving the In addition to the above streets, daily, which in the near future will business district with hard surface which have already been graded, it not be sufficient, and surveys, plans water flow of these two streams is "This additional supply which is per-

where it will join the flow of water The matter of the proposed purchase through the two present Bull Run

Menace Seen in Road "If the road along Clear Fork is com-

ed by fires originating from campfires and careless smokers.

"The isolation and inaccessibility of the Bull Run reserve are its best safeguards. Enforce the present act of Congress excluding the public and there will be little danger of fire and Beginning Sunday, March 16, the the pollution of the streams. Portland

"The road which the Government not been stopped, given pleasure dur-Services will be held Sunday at 11 ing the Summer and when not obsmall number of pleasure seekers? If

since the first settlers came?

"Your report on the matter to the Department will probably have a de Pregge, 150 acres at Oak Grove. eided effect, and Portland acting by and through the , Water Department earnestly requests that before making it you will carefully consider all that McIntosh, 40 acres southeast of Pine has been said in this communication.

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a.m., G.A. Part- Stranahan's Third Addition. munion service and reception of members at H a. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Fidelity." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services. W. B. Young. half interest in 10 acres at Pine Grove.

Read the News. It tells it all.

Sale of the Irrigation System Is Authorized

Stockholders of East Fork Company Unanimously Empower Directors to Lease or Sell System to Newly Formed East Side Irrigation Bonded District--Price to be Accepted Is Stipulated.

At a meeting of the stockholders of which was producing.

company.

sembled until after 11. The roll was so paid would serve to equalize the called and it was found that there assessments. were nearly 300 shares represented. total number of shares is 492.

to the fact that the Legislature at place a price on it and authorize the is recent session passed a new law directors to lease or sell in case the controlling the operation of bonded district decided to either buy or lease. bonded district.

district would be levied and collected

New Law Controls Districts

pavement the main streets leading to was recommended that Ninth street be and estimates have been prepared to was done. It provides that the board Irrigation Company be authorized to the center of the city be improved graded and macadamized from Oak to bring this city water from Clear Fork of directors shall make a computation make a lease of the property of said with asphaltum—bound macadam. The Eugene street and Eugene street from and Lost Creek, two tributaries to before the first Tuesday in September company for such period of time and or afforded the facilities of credit best recommendation was that the streets Ninth to Twelfth. The committee further sand suited to its practical needs; water recommendation was that the streets Ninth to Twelfth. The committee further sand suited to its practical needs; water recommendation was that the streets in suited to its practical needs; water to be so improved include the follow- ther recommended that all the streets township 2 south, range 8 east of the money necessary to be raised by the their judgment for the interests of mentioned above be fresher improved Willamette Meridian and entirely with- district for the ensuing year. This the company." This motion carried in the Bull Run reserve. The low amount shall be apportioned so that without a single dissenting vote, The council reconsidered its action 41,000,000 gallons a day nearly two-district shall be assessed and requireach acre of irrigatable land in the 2831/2 shares being voted taken at the previous meeting, when thirds as large as that of Bull Run. ed to pay the same amount as every It was as follows: "That the direcfor Hassam payment only for the pay- fectly pure will be carried down the other words the assessment shall not pany be authorized to dispose of the other acre of irrigatable land. In tors of the East Fork Irrigation Comthe Cutler Fruit Grading and Sizing to advertise also for bids on concrete a conduit 21 miles long with a grade according to the amount of water used. Fork Irrigation District for an amount north side of the Sandy Valley through be according to assessed valuation nor property of the company to the East pavement and the latter would be averaging 72 feet a mile and costing but shall be the same on every acre not less than the par value of outstand-

would be taxed the same as land ing then adjourned.

the East Fork Irrigating Company held H. F. Davidson said that while this at Hellbronner Hall Saturday the di- might appear inequitable there was a rectors were unanimously authorized compensation provided. He said that to lease or sell the system to the new- there would not be enough water for ly-organized East Side irrigation bond-leach individual grower if it were died district. The price shall not be vided pro rata among all property less than par value of the outstand- holders, but those who had orchards ing stock and all liabilities of the needing considerable water would have to buy from those having un-The meeting was called for ten developed land their water rights for o'clock, but a quorum was not as the season. He said that the amounts

Some discussion followed and there either in person or by proxy. The were some who reminded the meeting that it was called, not for the pur-Before the business of the meeting pose of acquiring the system on bewas taken up attention was called half of the district, but simply to

irrigation districts. It was stated that | Chairman Day explained the situathe district on the West Side has tion by stating that the financial conbeen antagonistic to the measure and dition of the company is such that it that it would be well to discuss it cannot make the necessary repairs before taking any further steps to and provide water this summer when wards placing the East Fork Com- needed. If a lease is effected the dipany's system in the hands of the rectors of the bonded district are authorized to issue warrants to the H. S. Galligan said that while the amount of \$5,000 to meet present new law made a number of changes needs and see that the water is availhe did not think them serious. He able as soon as needed. The lease is said it provided that the taxes of the therefore contemplated in order to meet the emergency and the underby the county along with the county standing would be that a sale would taxes instead of being levied and cof- be subsequently effected to the bond-

Motions Are Carried

These two motions were put sepa-It was suggested that the law be rately. The first one was as follows:

The second motion was then put. ing stock and all liabilities of the Some question was raised as to company." Some more stockholders whether this would be an equitable had appeared in the meantime and the method of taxation for the reason vote stood 292 1-6 in favor of the that land which was not cleared motion and one against it. The meet-

whether to make the purchase by is-suing city warrants drawn on the gen-and campers and the water would be-Much Testimony Is Taken in Railroad Rate Cases

Testimony was taken Wednesday | Mr. Baily brought his complaint on before F. J. Miller and Thomas Camp- two points, alleging that the company bell, members of the State Railroad should have a freight agent at Park-Commission, relative to the rates | dale and also that the rates on cercharged by the Mt. Hood Railroad tain Upper Valley products, especial-Company from Parkdale to Hood Riv- ly boxed apples, cider apples, corder, the complaint having been brought | wood, hay and potatoes are excessive. by O. M. Bailey, an Upper Valley rancher

The hearing continued all day at laid before the commission his comtestify before the commission.

LOCAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Jay N. Shaver to Elisha L. Welsh. Subdivision.

Wilhelmina Pregge to Herman E. M. Wingate to Fred W. Wilson, 160 acres on the East Side.

William V. Perry to Frances E. Adelia A. Stranahan to May Motti-

shaw, lot 61, block 13, lot 13 and 14, block 5, and lot 33, block 10, all in

G. E. Williams to D. L. Pierson, 10 acres at Oak Grove. Robert Ordway to Earl Ordway, lot

4 and south 4 acres of lot 2, Ordway tract south of town. Howard C. Berrian to L. E. Clark,

A. Weich to Pauline F. Hammond, the Henney place in East Belmont.

Freight Agent Wanted At the morning hearing Mr. Bailey

the courthouse and was largely at plaint in the matter of the freight tended by Upper Vailey people, a agent. His grounds were that withnumber of whom had been called to out a freight agent it is impossible to secure information as to rates without telephoning to the company's office in this city. He also said that it was impossible to prepay shipments and said this worked a hardship on the Upper Valley people. He said, in response to inquiry, that he would prefer to prepay rather than to have restore, not destroy. We shall deal grower and also in a larger size and be taken at the morning service. Rev. they want to cross the Cascades, why lot 10, block 1, Pleasantview, \$3000 the charges collected at the other L. F. Henderson to Constance Hen. end. He said that in order to get of Mt. Hood, which has been used derson, lots 9 and 10, Henderson's a bill of lading for freight it was necessary to be at the station during certain hours to the morning in order to get it from the conductor, the ticket agent not having authority to give one. He said that the present ranchers to deliver their fruit and other shipments during a comparatively short time in the morning and that congestion often resulted. He said proper care was not given fruit shipments there and told of a car of straw berries which he said was damaged by being left standing with the ventilators closed.

> Mr. Bailey was asked if he had any witnesses to supplement his testimony and he called on A. B. Coulter. The latter testified that he was not especfully anxious for a freight agent and preferred to testify in the rate case.

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