

THOUSANDS HEAR MR. HUGHES TALK

Presidential Nominee Makes Great Impression by Ice Palace Speech.

VITAL ISSUES PORTRAYED

Stirring Speech to Thousands of Portland Admirers Meets With Deafening Applause—Women Come in for Praise.

(Continued From First Page.)

ing to safeguard American industry and the American wage scale, that we shall have protection which shall enable American enterprise to prosper in the absence of a European war.

He attributed to the "Vreeland currency act—enacted by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican President—the credit for tiding the financial affairs of the country through the depressing period that followed the outbreak of the European war.

The Federal reserve act, he said, did not go into effect until later, and when it did one of its provisions continued in effect, the provisions of this very Vreeland act.

Mr. Hughes was in fine fettle. His voice apparently has recovered from the hoarseness that is reported to have afflicted it a week ago.

Attacks Made in Good Spirit. He was in good humor, too, and insisted that his unpleasant references to the Democratic party were made in the utmost good cheer.

"We are all citizens of a common country," he added, "and are trying to fight out our differences in a way that will be to the best interests of the country."

The audience was a sympathetic one and frequently interrupted his speech with cheers, laughter or vigorous clapping of hands.

While the audience inside the auditorium was one of the greatest that the candidate has addressed since opening his campaign, he could have spoken to nearly half again as many had the capacity of the building permitted.

Mexican Situation Reviewed. Mr. Hughes spoke with vigor of the Mexican situation. "We have created difficulties that we have got to get over," he said. "We have got to make friends of Mexico, secure their respect, they must believe in us, believe that we know what our rights are."

"We must return to the point where we stood and have it understood that American life and the rights of American citizens in accordance with international law and treaty obligations are going to be maintained."

"My friends do not mistake this country can make," he said, speaking of the preparedness issue, "is to suppose that weakness and lack of firmness are assurers of peace. That is the highway to serious trouble and we must not tread in it any longer."

Another crowd, estimated at from 3000 to 5000 persons, unable to gain entrance, listened to a brief ten-minute speech before Mr. Hughes entered the main hall.

He covered, in those few words some of the principal issues of the campaign. "Overturning the tariff and the tariff and 'efficient Americanism.'"

Crowd Gathers at 5:30 O'Clock. People began to crowd the doors of the big building as early as 5:30 o'clock. When the doors were opened at 6 o'clock more than 1000 persons were ready to enter. They rushed in good mood and took the best seats in front.

From that time on a continuous stream of humanity poured through the doors. By 7:30 every seat was filled. Then the people began cautiously to admit a few to the little available standing room.

Others approached the entrances only to be turned back. But the people refused to leave. They formed a solid block of humanity near the main entrance, through which they knew Mr. Hughes must pass. They were patient. They called jokingly to the favored few members of the Hughes committee, newspaper men and others who were admitted by the sentinels at the door.

Then a messenger made them happy by announcing that Mr. Hughes would speak to them before he addressed the main meeting.

Mighty Cheer Goes Up. Governor Hughes' arrival before the crowd outside was communicated to the crowd inside by the mighty cheer that went up.

The people inside waited patiently. McElroy's band entertained them with music. As the candidate, escorted by the white-uniformed members of the Minoror Club, entered the building through the side door, the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the whole audience arose and cheered. Some waved flags. Others saluted with their handkerchiefs.

Cheers Last Long. The cheering persisted long after the candidate had taken his place on the platform. It arose again when he took his place at the side of Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes remained standing so long as the tumult continued. From out in front a flashlight exploded and that started it again.

Prophecy Cue to Demonstration. Finally Charles L. McNary, Republican state chairman, raised both his hands and motioned for silence. He complimented the people for their enthusiasm and aroused new cheers by referring to Mr. Hughes as the next President of the United States.

Mr. McNary introduced Governor Withycombe, who said that the Republican convention at Chicago had nominated the people for their own good, whose problems that will face him when he enters the Presidential office will be as great as those that confronted Lincoln. His introduction of Mr. Hughes inspired a new ovation. Governor Withycombe said:

"The people of Oregon rejoice to-night that we have within our borders

one of America's greatest statesmen and most distinguished citizens. "This Nation is in need of a leader, a statesman, a Lincoln, and we believe that the National Republican Convention at Chicago selected America's greatest leader as the standard bearer of the party. Therefore, it is indeed a great honor and high privilege to present to you the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes."

Governor Hughes, attired in a black business suit and wearing the picturesque collar and black four-in-hand tie that has characterized him in this campaign, stepped briskly to the front of the platform.

With upraised arm he admonished the people to attention. He turned and addressed the members of the Hughes campaign committee, comprising Republican and Progressive leaders, the county chairmen and the Republican state committeemen who sat with him on the platform.

All Able to Hear. He cast his eyes then toward the section immediately in front of him and had been reserved for the Grand Army veterans, and nodded smilingly in their direction.

His voice penetrated to the farthest-most parts of the great building, which is more than 300 feet long. People on the extreme rear seats could hear quite clearly.

Over the time he started to speak the crowd outside had dispersed and the confusion attending their presence there had died down.

He won the instant sympathy of his hearers by paying a complimentary tribute to the house weak, and the strong, and to the wonders of the Columbia River Highway that he had visited in the afternoon.

Speech Is Here in Full. Mr. Hughes spoke as follows: Fellow citizens, you make me feel like an adopted son of Oregon (applause). It is impossible for me adequately to express my appreciation of this generous welcome that you accord. From the moment of my arrival in Portland this morning, I have had a succession of successes. I have been privileged to me personally to see so many of the people of Portland. Then, in the afternoon, had the opportunity of riding over that unsurpassed highway which is the greatest credit to this community (applause). I know that if humanity carried me to any country or abroad, and I desire here to express profound appreciation of the public spirit of this community which has taken the public undertaking of that fine quality.

Unified Party Pleases. I rejoice to come here as a representative of the reunited Republican party. (Applause.) It is a party reunited, and in view are so lofty that they transcend all possibilities of a difference. We have a conception of parliamentarism that we have never had in our history. We have an historic party once more restored to efficiency, to be an instrument of National service, and I am glad to be associated with a party that has reunited but reconsecrated to its ideals and traditions.

I rejoice to come here at this time to think of the imperative demands of a new period in the world's history. This 20th century is not to be like the 19th century. Europe is finding itself in the midst of an awful conflict. America must find itself if it shall have a part in the new era.

You must not suppose we are to have a time when this country after the European war ends. We are to have one of the most difficult periods in our history. We must meet the severity of the competition which is then sure to meet. But, before I speak of that, I want to speak of some things that concern us here.

Let us first turn to the question of common justice to all classes. There are some who think of America as a place of agitation—conflict between classes. Of course, there will be differences of opinion; but if I thought that America meant a war of classes and a clash of interests, I would not be here.

We have here no concern of labor as distinguished from the concerns of the United States; we have no concern as distinguished from the concerns of labor. We have a great co-operative enterprise; and if we are to succeed we must have the cooperation of all classes.

We must get over the idea that it is the duty of our government to concern itself with the grievances of any real grievance can be adjusted by a calm, patient and resolute examination of the facts. There is no such thing as a grievance not being composed of facts, and we are willing to take account of the facts as they exist.

We must have in this country, if we are to succeed, protection for our women and protection for our children.

Permanent Policy Needed. We must have a long line ahead. It is not a question of the next ten years or the next 25 years; it is a question of the policy which will make us and keep us great.

We must protect the future of the race by protecting our children. We must advance every possible means of education. We must have more vocational training than we have hitherto had. We must have more opportunities for refreshment and recreation; because America cannot succeed unless America is reasonably contented.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT AS HE APPEARED RECENTLY IN THE EAST.



CHARLES E. HUGHES.

that proposition and they proceeded to put it into execution. Immediately, as the Secretary of the Treasury himself admitted, there was great apprehension, and well they might be, and they say today so far as the temporary apprehension was concerned, and its immediate effect upon business, by pointing to a constructive measure of the Republican Administration, the Vreeland act of May 30, 1908, by which they said they could issue emergency currency if it were needed, and the very mention of that constructive act of a Republican Administration was sufficient for a short time to hold things so that there would not be an immediate, overwhelming sense of disaster.

Here again we have not got a subject for debate. The ground is conceded. We do not hear our opponents talking about the unconstitutionality of a protective tariff. They are afraid to discuss any question of that sort. I do not expect to meet in this campaign talking about the unconstitutionality of a protective tariff.

On the other hand, Europe in every one of these nations is being drilled; is being made more capable than ever; is being drilled with the most modern machinery. My friends, look out for energetic Europe when it turns back to the work of the Government.

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we see conditions on the other side, the reason for our sudden expansion of trade after this period of depression to which I have referred is quite apparent. It is the result of the fact that literally millions of men—withdrawn from their ordinary peaceful pursuits. There are millions of men withdrawn from their ordinary peaceful pursuits. There are millions of men withdrawn from their ordinary peaceful pursuits. There are millions of men withdrawn from their ordinary peaceful pursuits.

War's Effects Discussed. Oh, but, you say, those nations are enfeebled; they are weak; they are straitened to the last degree by this struggle. Let us think of that for a moment. You may have sympathy for a few years ago with the presidents of Russia because of the burdens upon the Russians as a result of the Russo-Japanese war. You may have sympathy for the Japanese because of the burdens upon the Japanese as a result of the Russo-Japanese war. You may have sympathy for the Japanese because of the burdens upon the Japanese as a result of the Russo-Japanese war.

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vision for a tariff commission is little more than a sham, and if it is, it does not represent, as Mr. Kitchen well says, the sentiment of the Democratic party. My friends, if you want the principle of protection fairly and honestly applied, it has got to be applied by those who believe in it, and not by those who do not believe in it. (Applause.) I believe in a tariff commission. We want to have the facts faithfully set down and fairly considered, and patiently studied. It is no time for legislation to the beat of drums. It is no time for airy declamations of the contents of study. We have to square our conduct according to the facts. I promise no fellow man through a protective tariff (applause); but I do propose that, believing in the protective principle and intending to safeguard American industry and the American wage scale, that we shall have protection which shall enable American enterprise to prosper in the absence of a European war.

I desire to see America standing erect among the nations, in conscious self-respect, and ready to meet any challenge or blustering, demanding only what is just, but being firm in her demands and prepared to maintain them. When you find that in a year exports would be quadrupled, so you would fold, you have some reason to note the extraordinary cause. You see the extraordinary cause in this case, and you see the extraordinary cause in this case, and you see the extraordinary cause in this case.

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can citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to the same protection. Those were the words (laughter and applause). Now, it is not a matter of moment whether Huerta was recognized or not. Huerta is not a man who would make himself off, that he would eliminate himself from the election must be held, and what is more wonderful, that he must not be recognized. He must not be recognized. He must not be recognized. He must not be recognized.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, in a message sent to the President of the United States, said: "I find no fault with the Constitution of the United States or in the Constitution of Mexico which gives the President of the United States authority to say that Huerta is not a man who would make himself off, that he would eliminate himself from the election." (Laughter and applause.)

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