

HUGHES PROMISES BUSINESS SUCCESS

If Elected, Nominee to See That Good Straight Trade Gets Aid.

BUSINESS MEN APPLAUD

"We Have to Take Account" of the Situation That Will Confront America After European Conflict, He Declares.

A business-like talk to business men on business problems was the address of Charles E. Hughes before the Ad Club and kindred organizations at the Benson Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hughes' speech, particularly with the tariff question and enunciated his firm convictions and those of the Republican party for the protection of American industries.

Legitimate Business Encouraged.

He offered every encouragement for legitimate business and honorably as "traitors" those so-called business men who "try to get the best of the public for their private purse."

Governor Hughes' geniality, his affability and his democracy of spirit impressed itself upon the luncheon guests as soon as he entered the room.

Again, he laughed heartily and extended a generous manual salutation to the Ad Club and its members.

The table at which Mr. Hughes sat was decorated with an immense bouquet of pink sweet peas. A huge American flag hung on the wall behind him.

Prominent Men Sit at Table.

Seated at the table with Mr. Hughes were: Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman; W. D. Whitcomb, president of the Ad Club; J. E. Werlein, chairman of the Governor's War Council; O. C. Letter, president of the Press Club; S. C. Bratton, director of the Ad Club; H. Dalry, Commissioner of Public Utilities.

After the luncheon and following his brief address Governor Hughes remained in the room until the men who had heard him speak filed past him and shook his hand.

He had a cheery word of greeting for nearly every one who came to talk with him with "I wish you success" or similar expressions.

He stopped to hold a particular conference with Edw. Perkins, a Civil War veteran, aged 83, who informed the candidate that he voted twice for Abraham Lincoln and that he expects this year to vote for Charles E. Hughes.

Greetings Are Personal.

"Indeed, I am glad that," was the cordial response and I hope you will have opportunity to vote at many more elections."

He had a brief personal conversation, too, with Dave Williams, an ardent Hughes admirer, who arose from a sick bed to attend the meeting.

The crystal chandelier crowded to its capacity when the nominee began his address. All those who had had luncheon in the room and who had not been admitted just before he was introduced.

President Whitcomb introduced J. E. Werlein, a member of the club and member of the committee that went to Spokane last Sunday to secure Mr. Hughes' acceptance of the invitation to address the meeting.

"Square Deal" Is Slogan.

"The Ad Club as a unit applauds you because you stand for the truth and a square deal," Mr. Werlein is speaking directly to Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Werlein in turn introduced National Committeeman Williams, who presented the guest of honor with the simple words:

"I take pleasure, gentlemen, in presenting to you the next President of the United States."

The applause was deafening and long continued. Mr. Hughes bowed and to the hand clapping demonstration by cheers and napkin salutes.

Mr. Hughes promptly was admitted to the good graces of the club and applied for membership. After the meeting the club's rules were suspended and he was elected an honorary life member with unanimous voice.

The first part of his address was a happy reference to the circumstances surrounding his endorsement for the Republican presidential nomination at the Oregon primaries.

"Silence" Motto Broken.

"A short time ago," he said, "I was long on silence and short on talk. Now I am long on talk and short on silence."

"The reason I was mandamused here in Oregon is that I am not observing the obvious proprieties of the position I held. But you people listened to my pleadings and did as you pleased."

"For the first time in the history of the country a state court mandamusd a Federal Judge."

The governor repeatedly applied the metaphor of a mandamus to his own position. When ex-Senator C. W. Fulton was introduced to him after the meeting, he laughingly remarked:

"Oh yes, Senator! You are one of the men who tried to stop the mandamus."

Mr. Fulton on his part admitted of the Hughes petition on the Oregon primary ballot.

Eloquent Gestures Address Feature.

Governor Hughes has a way of emphasizing his spoken words by means of eloquent gestures.

"We should not go about blustering, nor looking for trouble, but ready to meet any emergency," he said, speaking briefly of the Nation's attitude toward other nations, holding his hands before him as if to impress the reasonableness of his declaration upon his hearers.

When he used the words "thrill with pride" in contemplating the future of the Nation, his shoulders were thrown squarely back and his eyes sparkled with pride.

straight, honest business has the success that it deserves."

Frequent applause interrupted his speech, which in full followed:

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen:—I here and now make application for membership in the Portland Ad Club. (Applause.) No one could ever visit Portland and understand Portland, and go away without being at least an honorary member of the Portland Ad Club."

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MR. AND MRS. HUGHES AND PARTY CAUGHT BY CAMERA MAN ON COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY.



(1) Mr. Hughes Goes to Get a Close View of Multnomah Falls. (2) Mrs. Hughes. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

public for his private purse is a traitor to a free country and we will go back to the states and we will get out of business while we build up the great United States.

"My thanks to the Portland Ad Club." (Applause and cheers.)

HANDSHAKERS ARE WATCHED Body Guard Keeps Close Watch of Candidate Hughes.

Two active and necessary attaches of the Hughes party are F. H. Tyree and S. F. Brierton, who are officially designated as "secret service" men.

Whenever a reception line forms one man stations himself at Mr. Hughes' side, nearest which the crowd approaches; the other directly opposite Mr. Hughes. They give every prospective handshaker a scrutinizing "once over" and then see that the handshaking incident doesn't develop into a prolonged conversation. Gently but yet firmly they keep the people back.

Those who shook hands with the candidate yesterday doubtless felt the persistent pressure of human hands on their backs and just as they reached Mr. Hughes' side. Most people thought the hands were those of the person immediately behind them. But the hands belonged to Mr. Tyree and Mr. Brierton. Thus they hasten action and make it possible for Mr. Hughes to meet the maximum number of people.

Mr. Tyree formerly was with the United States Secret Service and served as a personal bodyguard for President Roosevelt. Mr. Brierton acted in a similar capacity for Mr. Hughes when he was Governor of New York. Now he is sergeant of the New York police force.

"Have they started to call you 'Charlie' yet?" asked one venturesome newspaper man who was attempting to get a personal interview from Mr. Hughes yesterday.

Mr. Hughes laughed heartily and his blues could be detected through his beard.

The candidate didn't reply but the newspaper men who are accompanying him report that the crowds have not yet taken to calling him by that familiar name. "Freddy" and "Bud" were frequently heard a few years back and while the crowds that meet Mr. Hughes are just as cordial they haven't presumed to address him by his first name, either as it is correctly used or in its diminutive form.

Angus McWeen, correspondent for the Philadelphia North American, accompanying the Hughes party, has a family of three or four children—also three or four bulldogs.

At nearly every stop he gets a letter from one of the children. Yesterday's mail brought him an envelope containing nothing except a sheet of blank paper on which were impressed the footprints of a dog that first, apparently, had been permitted to dip his feet in the ink.

There was but one conclusion last night by everyone, man, woman or child, who met Mrs. Hughes while she was among the children. Yesterday she is a woman of wonderful charm and likable qualities. They said that as a single-handed campaigner, she could not be excelled by anyone.

He'll fill the chair, boys; He's always there, boys. Three cheers for Charles E. Hughes.

—Words by Ad Club Quartet.

husky runner in the day, for the night meeting.

Upon arrival at Crown Point the line of automobiles stopped for a time to give all an opportunity to get the magnificent view from that vantage point.

"You can't beat that anywhere in the world for scenery," declared Mr. Hughes.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" was the comment of Mrs. Hughes, who stood beside her husband.

They stood for some minutes drinking in the view. They stood silent and below them. They stood silent much of the time, enjoying the view, seemingly too thrilled to talk.

Multnomah Falls Visited. Camera men clicked all about the central figure in the party, but he seemed to have recovered from any nervousness this process may have caused.

At Shepherd's Dell just a pause was made so that the visitors might get a glimpse of this beauty spot. Then they set out for Multnomah Falls.

Upon arrival the party was parked and all set out to get within close view of the falls. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were in the lead. The waterfall was not apparently entirely unknown to them, for the nominee said to Mrs. Hughes:

"Do you remember the picture that I got for you showing this?" "Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Hughes. "I recall just how it looked."

Scenes Held Wonderful. Upon arrival at the first vantage point, below the falls, a motion picture camera had been stationed, aimed at the cascading spray that is the glory of Multnomah. Here Mr. and Mrs. Hughes stood, enraptured, at the beauty of it.

A request had to be made for them to turn around so they might be photographed, and again cameras were leveled and clicked repeatedly.

Someone backed the crowd away, so that Mr. Hughes would be about the only figure in the picture.

He made a mild protest. "Why not let them all in. It's a most beautiful sight," said Mr. Hughes as he stood admiring the falls.

"It is wonderful," said Mrs. Hughes. Samuel C. Lancaster was introduced to Mrs. Hughes as they stood facing the falls.

Mr. Lancaster is Praised. "I want to congratulate you on this wonderful road" said Mrs. Hughes. "It is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen."

When asked his opinion of the Columbia River Highway, Mr. Hughes did not hesitate or qualify his statements. "I like it," he said. "I like it very much."

"I think it is the most wonderful highway I have ever ridden over."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes turned away from Multnomah Falls with an evident effort. They would have liked to stay longer and to make the trip closer to the waterfalls but duties called them back to the city and they were soon in their car and all started for town.

The party left the city at 2:15 and returned shortly before 6 o'clock that night. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes went immediately to their apartments at the Benson Hotel, where they had a light supper and dinner preceded the night meeting.

Sidelights on Mr. Hughes' Visit.

"O H, YES, he will be our next President," positively announced a gentleman, young in years but "old" in experience, as he talked with a woman "fellow citizen" in front of the Elks building, waiting for her husband to appear preparatory to taking the trip over the Columbia River Highway. "Oh, yes, I have known him for several years, madam, have watched his progress and studied his public career. There's no string to his nomination, either. He'll get back, here he comes." Silence reigned a moment. Then—"Hope you enjoy the Highway," he called to the "Presidential nominee" as he drove away.

E. Verateeg, he of the Oregon Democratic party, enjoyed the day's shaking of the Highways with Governor Withycombe and Mr. Hughes.

"How do you like this wonderful water?" yelled an admirer to Mr. Hughes as he sat in his car in front of the Elks building before starting for the Columbia River Highway. "Oh, it's pretty good," replied Mr. Hughes. "I'll be something besides watchful waiting pretty soon," replied Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes E. Williams had his hands full yesterday. He admits it himself. Mark Woodruff, too, says he wore out several pencils and much notation paper.

"Oh, isn't he a grand man," said one of Mr. Hughes' "fellow citizens," as he called the candidate on the highway. "The women of Oregon will vote for him to a man," concluded the feminine admirer.

"Well, I shook hands with Hughes," said the newsboy on the corner, the lad with glasses. The boy was born in Europe, but is on the way to citizenship.

"Two good Irishmen," said J. Hennessy Murphy, who dropped in at the Press Club to do the honors to the opposing candidate, Murphy's for Wilson, first, last and in-between. "I'm a Republican," said Hennessy, "and I'm a friend of Wilson and Hughes, of course," said J. Hennessy. His friend denied the Irish genealogy with spirit and some indignation and Hennessy proceeded to trace the Democratic candidate's Irish ancestry down to the time of Rory Omore of the evil eye, of thereabout, likewise with spirit and indignation. Whereafter it was a case of heavy hands and heavy blows. Friendships came nigh to being broken.

H. Dillon, of Estada, veteran of the Grand Army of the comparatively few living who remember hearing Abraham Lincoln campaign, arrived in Portland yesterday and early yesterday to see Judge Hughes. "I have seen two Presidents and I think I am going to see another one at the Ice Palace," he said. "I heard Lincoln campaign against Douglas at Danville, Ill. I'll be privileged to see," Mr. Dillon was a member of the 134th Illinois Infantry.

Visitors Are Enthusiastic. The whole journey was a delight to the visitors. Both were enthusiastic over the Highway and they were not slow to express themselves to that effect.

Receptions awaited them at many points on the trip. There were cheers from passing groups. Small waving flags from farm houses, and small towns contributed crowds who waved and cheered as the party sped past.

Mr. Hughes did not go far before he was impressed with the fact that he was among friends. From the windows of an Irvington home two large lithographs of the candidate could be seen, and these must have impressed themselves upon Mr. Hughes' vision.

Flags had been displayed at many places along the route. On the highway at different spots huge flags had been strung across the road.

Highway Without Equal. Mr. Hughes commented upon the splendid character of the road on the way out and along the Columbia River. He said it was, as a whole, the most substantially constructed piece of road he had seen in this country, and was surprised.

It was, he said, very much like European roads in its permanent aspects. The air was cold along the river and, probably by the advice of his physician, Mr. Hughes spoke but little. He wanted to save his voice, which was slightly husky.

HUGHES GREENS HUGHES AT TRAIN

Candidate and Mrs. Hughes Appear at 9 o'Clock. Greeting Is Gracious.

31 PERSONS IN PARTY

Day's Activities Begin With Handshaking and Posing for Camera Men—Reception Committee Then Takes Charge.

Old Sol and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes made their debut in Portland yesterday morning simultaneously. Just as the prospective President and his wife walked out onto the observation platform of their private car "Constitution" at the Union Station, at 9 A. M., the sun broke forth from behind a bank of clouds and made its initial appearance for the morning.

It was a hearty greeting the visitors got, all three of them. Several hundred persons were at the depot in addition to the reception committee. Somebody shouted, "Hurrah for our next President!" And everybody cheered loud and long. A broad smile blossomed forth on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who, with the recognition and response needed. They were the type of smiles that speak louder than words.

Camera Men Busy.

The two visitors stopped gracefully to the ground, where they were greeted by members of the reception committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams. Mrs. Williams' bouquet of roses in Mrs. Hughes' arms. Handshaking got started when the usual salutation of "Howdy" was given. Mr. Hughes took off his hat and turned toward the sun shone full in his face, and Mrs. Hughes did likewise. His reply was the clicking of cameras. The women they turned and resumed the handshaking where they had left off.

The reception committee reached the depot a few minutes before 9 o'clock the time arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Hughes to appear from their car. The committee, consisting of women, took charge of Mrs. Hughes and men, including Governor Withycombe, to take Mr. Hughes to the rear platform of the social car and there waited. The women's committee comprised Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. C. L. McNary, Mrs. J. E. Werlein, Mrs. T. B. Neuhausen, Miss Mabel Withycombe.

Governor Withycombe Present. The other committees comprised Governor Withycombe, Mrs. C. B. Moore, David M. Dunne, A. E. Clark, W. L. Mark of Albany; T. B. Neuhausen, J. C. Talbot, Arthur L. Moulton, H. C. Talbot, J. C. Talbot, of Salem; A. A. Bailey, S. S. Smith, of Medford; Ralph W. Hoyt, D. L. Coy, of Astoria; J. E. Werlein, of Dallas; Clyde Huntley, of Oregon City; Walter L. Toose, Jr., of Dallas; J. L. Day, E. B. Hermann, of Roseburg; Thomas H. Tompkins, of Astoria; T. J. Mahoney, of Heppner; Marion Jack, of Pendleton.

Missingsen for the entertainment during the day had been finally worked out by another committee which had a meeting at the depot at 7:30 with Charles E. Farabee, manager of the Hughes tour. This committee comprised Ralph Williams, C. L. McNary, Ralph Williams and E. D. Baldwin, representing the State Central committee; Mark Woodruff and W. J. Hofmann representing the Chamber of Commerce; W. D. Whitcomb, J. E. Werlein representing the Ad Club, and O. C. Letter representing the Press Club.

Parties Enter Autos. After Mr. and Mrs. Hughes had met all members of the reception committee and a long line of others who had gathered in the depot at the depot, the party with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Governor Withycombe and C. L. McNary took the road, with Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Williams, immediately to the rear platform of the social car and proceeded to the Sixth-street side of the depot, where automobiles were waiting.

Mr. Hughes, in a large automobile, was seated with Governor Withycombe, C. L. McNary, Ralph Williams and T. B. Neuhausen. Mrs. Hughes and the other women went in a separate car. Members of the reception committee and others in automobiles followed the Hughes party to the Benson Hotel, where the first public reception was held.

The Hughes-special train of three cars, reached Portland at 6:35 A. M., over the Great Northern from Seattle. The cars were switched at the North Bank Depot, where they remained on a main track until after the Hughes party had left the depot.

Both Up on Arrival. The arrival of the special at the Union Station found both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes up. Breakfast was served at 7:30 and was finished about 8:30. Although they were up and about, neither of the visitors made an appearance until the appointed hour, 9 o'clock.

The Hughes train comprised three standard Pullman cars which carry 13 members of the Hughes party and 13 standard Pullman "Manchuria