

PROGRESSIVES SCANT IN PRAISE OF HUGHES' SPEECH IN NEW YORK

Division of Republican Opin-
ion as to Effect on Cam-
paign Is Very Noticeable.

REGULARS ARE SATISFIED

Conferences With W. Murray Crane
Are Found to Have Borne Much
Political Fruit.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)
—There is a division of Republican
opinion as to the effect and effective-
ness of the acceptance speech of Charles
E. Hughes.

The thick-and-thin battalion gives
the speech of the candidate the usual
praise. They say it is "admirable,"
or "vigorous." Their comment is
phrased in general terms.

There is lack of striking comment,
probably for the reason that the ad-
dress of the candidate lacked in striking
elements. Those who had looked
for the candidate to strike out boldly
and supply the deficiencies of the party
platform were unmistakably disap-
pointed. They are not saying much
about it, but they had thought that
Hughes might live up to his supposed
independence of thought and furnish
a few striking thoughts outside the
trammelled path.

Little Rejoicing Among Progressives.

As a result, there is no great rejoic-
ing among the progressive element,
aside from those of the Roosevelt
cult who have great faith in "Ameri-
canism," whatever is meant by this
term. The praise from the progress-
ives is distinguished by its subdued
tone.

In other words, there is fear that
the frequent conferences of the can-
didate with W. Murray Crane have
borne too much fruit, which other
conferences with progressives of the
party seem not to have counteracted
to any great extent.

Democrats close to the administra-
tion declare they are well pleased with
the emphasis placed by Hughes upon
Mexico and the foreign policy of the
administration. They believe that all
disatisfaction that can be aroused
by picking apart the threads of
domestic intercourse will be more
in offset by the effect of the ad-
ministration slogan. "Peace has been
preserved, with honor."

"Good Speech," Says Sinnott.

Representative Sinnott was the only
member of the Oregon delegation in
congress to hear the Hughes speech.
He pronounced it a good speech, well
delivered, and the part devoted to
Mexico and foreign affairs the most
impressive.

"Hughes makes a good impression,"
he said. "He is a vigorous speaker."

and his choice of words showed he has
a command of ironical humor."

ATTORNEYS DID NOT EARN FEES IN SHERMAN CASE, SAYS SINNOTT

Washington, Aug. 7.—Congressman
Sinnott, greatly pleased by the pas-
sage of his bill appropriating \$44,-
000 for the relief of the settlers of
Sherman county, Or., who were dis-
possessed by the Eastern Oregon Land
company, is strongly of the opinion
that attorneys claiming fees for ser-
vices in securing passage of the bill are
entitled to nothing on that account.

Samuel Herrick, a Washington at-
torney, has contracts with a number
of the claimants, providing that he is
to receive 20 per cent of the sum real-
ized for presenting their case to con-
gress. The bill provides that not more
than 5 per cent shall be paid on ac-
count of such claims, and Mr. Sinnott
says Herrick is not entitled to that.

Herrick of No Assistance.

"Herrick was of no assistance at all
in securing passage of this bill," says
the Oregon congressman. "He was
rather a detriment than a help."
"When I came to Washington I went
into this matter fully to determine
why it was that this legislation had
not made headway. I found that bills
before congress, which Herrick had
prepared, failed to distinguish between
good claimants and those who ad-
mittedly had no claim, although a re-
port of Special Agent T. B. Neuhausen
detailing the merits of the different
claims was available.

"Many of the items in the bills thus
presented could not be defended, and
the measure was consequently held up."

Sinnott Introduces Bill.

"In conversation with Herrick I learned
that he had drafted the bill without
reference to Neuhausen's comment on
these claims. I then introduced the
bill which has passed, in which I in-
cluded meritorious claims that I felt
could not be successfully attacked. This
bill has passed through my efforts and
the efforts of other members of the
Oregon delegation. Herrick had nothing
to do with it, and no one owes him
anything for services, so far as I can
see."

"I do not believe all the meritorious
claims have been recognized in the
bill we have passed, and intend to in-
troduce another to pick up the strag-
glers."

How Settlers' Claims Accrued.

The claims of the Sherman county
settlers accrued through their enter-
ing upon lands granted to The Dalles
Military Road company in 1867, which
were declared forfeited by congress
and opened under government author-
ity. Subsequently the courts vested
title in the eastern Oregon Land com-
pany, successors of the road company,
and the settlers lost their land and im-
provements.

In 1904 congress ordered the claims
investigated, to ascertain who should
be reimbursed. The senate twice passed
bills for the relief of a much larger
number of claimants than were in-
cluded in the measure just passed, but
these bills were held up in the house
because of the doubtful character of
many of the items.

By sifting these down to such claims
as were clearly supported by evidence
at hand, Sinnott was able to obtain
passage of the bill through the house,
and the favorable vote of the senate
sends it to the president for approval.

Umatilla Bill Reported Favorably.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The secretary

DAYS GONE BY ARE RECALLED BY OLD PICTURE



Major McNeill as a cadet at West Point.

of the interior has made a favorable
report, as expected, on Congressman
Sinnott's bill to permit patents to is-
sue to settlers on land in the Umatilla
Indian reservation without compliance
with the usual residence and cultivation
requirements, where the land is of
grazing character and not suited to
cultivation.

The department stated there are 110
pending entries, and there remains
over 65,000 acres subject to entry, most
of which is unentered, to which the
bill in question will, in future, apply
wherever the land is found to be of
the character indicated.

Meals at Government Expense.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Close distinc-
tion as to when a meal may be eaten at
government expense is drawn at the
acting controller of the treasury de-
partment in a ruling as to the expense
account of a United States marshal at
Norfolk, Va.

This official frequently takes pas-
sage on a boat on official business,
leaving Norfolk at 7 p. m. His custom
is to take supper on the boat, for if
he ate at home his meal would come
before his usual dining hour.

It is held that the meal is not prop-
erly chargeable to expense, because it
might have been taken before the jour-

Oregon Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Appointments
of postmasters at fourth class offices
in Oregon have been made as follows:

William R. Stevens instead of Joseph
K. Neal, resigned, at Buena Vista,
Polk county; Miss Alma I. Allingham
at Coburg, Lane county, in place of
Lula V. Fitzhugh; George M. Haines
at Seaside, Clatsop county, in place of
Herbert D. Courter, resigned, at
Latourell Falls, Multnomah
county; Roy E. Johnson at Silcoos,
Lane county, new office, and John H.
Mathews at Treowen, Lane county,
new office.

Record for Air Looping.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—
Thirty continuous loops, starting
from a height of 2500 feet or what
is claimed to be a world's record for
continuous looping, was made by Joe
Boquel, the San Francisco aviator,
at Tanforan Park yesterday afternoon.
Boquel remained in the air for 25
minutes, and it is his manager, Wil-
liam Bastar, who claims a record for
Boquel never before equalled.

MAJOR McNEILL WAS RECEIVER FOR O. R. & N. SCORE YEARS AGO

Was Genius in Solving Big
Problems; Picture Recalls
His Life Story.

By M. N. D.

Memory occasionally lifts an album
from the dust shelves of the past
and fondly opens the thumb marked
pages to a portrait that time has had
no power to dim.

A few days ago Isaac P. Miller, who
lives at 408 East Fifteenth street,
North, brought to The Journal the
picture of a youth in the full dress
uniform of West Point. It was the
photograph of Major General J. Frank-
lin Bell, who had come to Portland in
behalf of military training for busi-
ness men and it showed him a cadet
in training 30 years ago.

"Perhaps," mused the publisher,
"since you kept this picture of a class-
mate, you have preserved the portrait
of another who must have been at
West Point when you were, Major E.
McNeill?"

"Indeed I have," exclaimed Mr. Mil-
ler delightedly. "I will bring it to
you."

Was Well Known Here.

And so we present the features of
a broad shouldered boy proudly pho-
tographed in his cadet's uniform, a
boy who, as a man, was known and
loved by the older generation of Por-
tland men and whose work here will
remain established for all time.

"Did I know him?" repeated W. H.
Hurlburt, one of the old time rail-
road men of the northwest. "Did I
know my own brother, or my parents?"

"We were born in Connecticut towns
not 12 miles apart. His father was
a great contractor; the son was gradu-
ated as a lieutenant from West Point.
Major McNeill's father died and he
left a controlling interest in a little
line called the Shepaug railroad,
which has since been absorbed by the
New York & New Haven."

"McNeill resigned from the army
to take charge of the railroad. I
need only say that his connection with
it brought it to such value that he
was able to sell the property for
\$110,000."

"His work with the little railroad
had attracted attention to his cap-
abilities and he was asked to take
charge of the Connecticut Western.
Then he was asked by Charles Francis
Adams to take hold of the St. Joseph
& Grand Island road, now a part of
the Union Pacific system, and in 1890
he was transferred to the U. P.—to
the O. R. & N. He stayed for two
years, then he resigned to become
general manager of the Iowa
Central."

Was Receiver for O. R. & N.

"The O. R. & N. went into the hands
of a receiver and in 1894 he was ap-
pointed receiver by Judge Bellinger
at the request of the bondholders. He
acted as receiver and prudent man
until 1898, when he went back east. He
died in New York."

The photograph shows a boy of
broad brow, or direct looking eyes and
courageous mouth.

"No face ever showed its owner's
characteristics more truly," continued
Mr. Hurlburt, whom his friends af-
fectionately insist upon calling "Bully."
"This will show you what I mean:
When McNeill was appointed re-
ceiver for the O. R. & N. he went
immediately to Judge Bellinger. 'Give
me,' he requested, 'authority to issue
\$500,000 in receivers' certificates which
take precedence over all other obli-
gations and securities.' The authority
was granted."

"Then McNeill went to Henry Fall-
ing and he said to him: 'Here is my
authority for \$500,000 in receivers'
certificates. But I don't want to is-
sue a dollar of them. I want your
bank to handle my payrolls and bills.
I'll pledge you my word that all you
advance, with interest thereon, will
be repaid promptly.' It was."

Cordially Hated Details.

"I shall never forget the July Fourth
when McNeill called me in. Ben Camp-
bell was there. 'I want you to take
charge of the passenger end of the
business,' he said to me, sitting there
in his shirt sleeves. 'And I want Camp-
bell to handle the freight. Now let's
pull this road out of the receiver's
hands quicker than it ever was done
before. But don't bother me with
details.'"

"The last remark was characteristic
of him. He hated details. He could
solve big problems quicker than any-
one I ever saw. But he appointed lieutenants in whom he had confidence to
handle details. He was a mathemati-
cal genius. His classmates will tes-
tify how he would solve their prob-
lems for them, yet he never studied
mathematics himself. He inherited
the ability."

"Whenever he got into his private
car and traveled eastward from Por-
tland, he would telegraph ahead ask-
ing a friend of his in Pendleton to join
him. That man was C. S. Jackson,
the publisher of The Journal, who was
then publishing a paper in Pendleton."

Courtesy Title Given.

"McNeill was subject to moodiness
and Jackson's stories were the best
stimulant he could get. 'He's a clown
for humor but the best business man
in Oregon,' he said to me.
"Once I asked him, 'Major, suppose
your country needed you. Would you
go back to the army?'"

"'Would I,' he said, 'just as quick
as I could.'"

"If he had the army would have
been given the service of a genius.
He had forgotten nothing in military
strategy and he had learned, what is
most useful after feeding soldiers,
transportation."

"No," concluded Mr. Hurlburt. "Mc-
Neill never was promoted to the rank
of major. It was a courtesy title, but
it fitted him. He was indeed a
major work for the O. R. & N. and
for this community."

School Report of Douglas Complete

Total of 6677 Children of School Age
in County According to Figures of
Superintendent Brown.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 7.—The annual
report of County School Superintend-
ent Brown, just completed, shows a
total of 6677 children of school age
in Douglas county, there being 3459
males and 3218 females. Of the teach-
ers employed in the county 307 are
women and 60 are men. There are
149 school buildings in the county,
three being constructed during the
past year. There is at present \$124,-
667.83 on hand in the various school
funds in the county.

Russia Suppresses Last German Paper

Premier Declares It Beneath Govern-
ment's Dignity to Allow Publication
in Language of Enemy to Issue.

Petrograd, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—The
Russian government has closed the of-
fices of the last of the German pa-
pers published in this country.

In announcing the decision of the
government, the premier stated that
it would be beneath the dignity of
Russia to allow newspapers printed in
the language of the enemy to be is-
sued.

General T. H. Bliss Guest at Concert

General Pershing's Headquarters in
Field, Aug. 7.—(Via Radio to Colum-
bus, N. M.)—Major General Tasker H.
Bliss was guest of honor at a recep-
tion and concert at General Pershing's
headquarters Sunday. The assistant
chief of staff has inspected unofficially
troops at this base and at El Valle.
He is expected to leave via truck train
for Columbus, N. M., today.

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BIG DELEGATION FROM SALEM TO MAKE THE TRIP TO MARSHFIELD

Cherrians, Booster Organiza-
tion of City, Will Go; Also
Many Others in County.

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Salem will send
a big delegation to Marshfield August
25, including the Cherrians, the booster
organization of the city. Many peo-
ple from towns throughout the county
have signified their intention of mak-
ing the trip.

Sells His Barber Shop.

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—After 22 years
in business in the same location on
Commercial street, H. G. Meyer has
sold his barber shop to W. L. Brown.
Meyer, who is president of the Oregon
barber examiners' board, is in San
Francisco and will probably make his
home there with his wife and son.

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Divorce Is Granted.

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Circuit Judge
Galloway has granted a divorce to E.
L. Reis in his suit against E. F. Reis,
desertion being alleged.

Playgrounds Big Success.

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—The success of
the children's public playgrounds on
Albert's lots, Church street, is shown
by a statement of Miss Elizabeth
Schultz and C. Ostrander, the two su-
pervisors, to the effect that 3059 at-
tended from the opening of the grounds,
June 26, to August 1.

Kaiser, Kronprinz Sunk, Says Paper

Positive Proof of Destruction of Two
German Dreadnaughts Is Claimed
in Naval Battle Off Jutland.

London, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Rey-
nolds newspaper today revives the
controversy which followed the naval
battle off Jutland.

"Positive proof has been found,"
says the paper, "that the German
dreadnaughts Kaiser and Kronprinz
were sunk in the Jutland fight."

Bathing Sox For Women and Girls

In Yale blue, gold,
royal, purple,
green and cardinal.
Made espe-
cially to be worn
with bathing suits,
for both tank and
outdoor swim-
ming. Sold here
exclusively.

35c Pair
3 Pairs \$1.00
—First Floor

Housewives!—Towels and Bathroom Fixtures In a Great Sale Tuesday

At Special Prices That Offer Greatest Economies

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 45c Bath Towels 35c
Perfectly made with a heavy raised
nap that will absorb the water
freely. With white, red, or blue
borders. 22 by 45 inches. | 25c Huck Towels 20c
Union linen towels in plain white
with red borders. Size 18 by 36
inches. | Bath Room Fixtures
50c Bath Brushes, with detach-
able handles 35c
\$1.00 Bath Brushes, with detach-
able handles 69c
35c Friction Bath Mitts 29c
\$1.00 Bath Sprays, with red
tubing 69c
\$1.25 Bath Sponges, unbleached,
for 59c
60c to 75c Nickel Towel Rods,
sizes 15 to 24, for 49c
75c Metal Faucet Shower Spray
at 29c
85c Tub Soap Dish 69c
75c Wall Soap Dishes 59c
25c Wall Soap Dish 19c
35c Toilet Paper holders 23c |
| 50c Bath Towels 39c
The largest and heaviest weight
towel at this price. In plain white,
25 by 54 inches. | 30c Huck Towels 25c
Hemstitched or plain hemmed
German huck towels, in pure
white. | |
| 60c Bath Towels 50c
Extra heavy quality, resembles the
imported towel at twice the price.
25 by 45 inch size. | 50c Huck Towels 39c
Pure linen huck with hemmed
ends, splendid grade, closely
woven. | |
| 15c Huck Towels 12c
Extra heavy, double thread, with
red and white border. Size 18 by
36 inches. | 75c Huck Towels 59c
Pure linen German huck, liberal
size, plain centers and deep dam-
ask border with space for mono-
gram. Size 21 by 39 inches. | |

—Second Floor

\$1.25 Plate Glass Shelves,
sizes 18 and 24 inches, with
nickel brackets 89c
10c Bath Robe Hooks, 3 for 25c
15c Bath Robe Hooks, 2 for 25c
75c Tumbler Holders 49c
50c Towel Rings 43c
\$1.25 Tumbler Holder and
Soap Dish \$1.10
75c Wash Cloth Rods 49c
85c Glass Towel Rods, 18-in. 69c
\$1 Glass Towel Rods, 24-in. 79c
Morning Bath Salts \$1.25
50c 4711 Bath Salts 45c
Hudnut & Violet Sea Salts 75c
Rogers & Gallet Bath Salts \$1.50

BATHING CAPS

25c Diving Caps, all colors. 19c
50c Bath Caps, all colors, silk or
rubber 39c
75c Bath Caps in novelty styles,
for 67c
Water Wings for children 25c
Bathing Suit Bags, 18 by 12 ins.,
for 35c
65c Vanity Bathing Bags 49c
50c to \$1.00 Bath Caps, for 33c
One lot fancy Bath Caps, ca. 33c

Just Received From France

a long-delayed shipment of the
popular

Myral Face Powder

in all shades. No advance in
price—box \$1.00
—First Floor



We Shall Offer Tomorrow An
Important Sale of Coverall Aprons
In Four Different Styles as Illustrated

Very Special 79c each

- One style of light percale, with belt all around and braid trimmed.
- Another style of light pink and blue percale with kimono sleeves and buttons down the back.
- The third style is of light, black and white percale, and buttons down the front, with belt all around.
- The fourth style is of the best quality chambray and gingham, in plain pink, blue and lavender, also check patterns. Buttons down the side front, with elastic at the waist line.

—Fourth Floor.

Sipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only

Try Our
Special 25c
Hot Lunch
—Basement
Economy Basement Store
"Where You Spend the Least and Get the Most For It"

Great Millinery Clean-Up

Offering Hats That Have
Sold to \$2.95
For 50c

Untrimmed and ready to wear
hats; Java and Leghorn straws;
colored and black Milan hemps;
black, navy and green Wenchows;
and drooping brim hats of mixed
straws with gros grain bands.

Berry and Cake Sets In Seven Pieces

In two designs. One cake plate
and 6 individual dishes, and one
large berry bowl and 6 berry
saucers. As illustrated.

That Are Regular 75c
Tuesday Only
39c Set

Children's Dresses

In sizes 2 to 6 years
Of gingham, chambray and
madras, in a variety of attractive
styles, long or regulation waists
and pleated skirts.

Very Special
50c

No Phone Orders for Economy Sales

Eastmoreland

LADD ESTATE COMPANY

PRINCIPALS

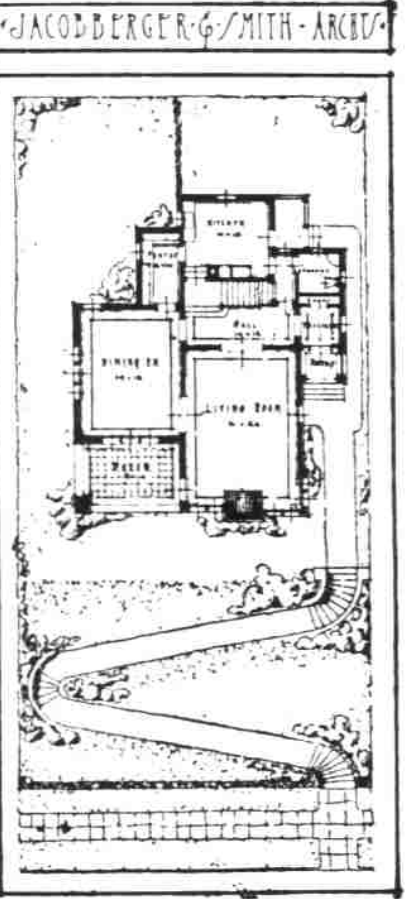
Westover Terraces

"What has Portland to be proud
of because you are living here?"

The above question was recently asked in public



JACOB BERGER & SMITH ARCHITECTS



Portland has an asset in every man
who is building a new home

When a man builds a new residence it means, first of all, that he is a substantial, perma-
nent, progressive citizen. He believes in Portland and her future and intends to make this
city his home.

In the social life of the city he is a more valuable man. Around his hearth is a growing
family of future citizens being reared under the influences of a home they can call their own.
His acts in business are for permanency. He is here to stay—to do his share in helping
build this city to greater proportions.

He is the type of man of whom Portland has a right to be proud.

The home above pictured is one designed by Jacobberger & Smith for lot 23, block 11,
Westover Terraces. The man who builds this house will have a real home. He may, if
he wishes, have its construction financed thru the Ladd Thrift Plan.

SELLING REPRESENTATIVES

F. N. Clark & Co.

Concord Bldg. 2nd & Stark

Dunthorpe