

HUGHES' WESTWARD JOURNEY OBSERVED WITH CRITICAL EYE

Political Savants Watch Candidate's Undertaking of the Winning of the West.

OPINIONS ON POLICY VARY

Some Approve Mexico and Diplomatic Service as Strongest Points of Attack; Others War Talk.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The trip of Charles E. Hughes for the winning of the west is the chief point of observation now for the politicians of the east. They are seeking to estimate the impression made by the personality of the candidate, whose itinerary takes him into the Pacific Northwest next week.

It is taken for granted that he will be received by large crowds, and that there will be many hurrahs, and an effort made to show that former progressive strength has been transferred to Roosevelt's legatee. But from other currents than run along with such a tour—the impressions that radiate after the candidate's train has gone on its way—it may be possible to tell whether or not the west can be won.

Lines of Attack Varied. It may be that the Mexican policy and exhortation of the administration's diplomacy furnish the best points of vantage to "get in on," but many sagacious politicians in the east think otherwise. Warlike exhortations will please a certain element, but there is a feeling that men in the factories and on the farms who hunger for popular government and equality of opportunity have not lost interest in the questions that effect their daily lives and livelihood.

The Hughes declaration in favor of federal action for woman suffrage was a step out of the beaten path, and for that reason, if none other, it has been hailed by many in the Republican camp as a move forward and fortunate. Its political value, however, is yet to be calculated. It does not appear that the great issues of the campaign are much affected by it.

Prohibition Question Figures Large. The prohibition question is entering into many of the state campaigns and primaries this year. It is one of many local issues that complicate the situation.

In Missouri, where the anti-saloon league was active in both parties in the primary campaign, prohibition seems to have been eliminated by the result. In Frederick, Md., nominated for governor by the Democrats, and Henry Lamm, named by the Republicans, were both the targets of attack by the anti-saloon league. As they were equally assailed, both alleged to be in league with the west, there seems little chance of making an issue between them on that score.

Rep. Sparkman Will Retire. Representative Stephen M. Sparkman of Florida, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, and well known to the country because of his long service on that committee, is one of the veterans who will retire with the end of the present congress. He was defeated for re-nomination in the primaries.

His defeat is attributed in large part to an unfortunate postoffice appointment. He had made hundreds of satisfactory appointments, but one mistake had more to do with his defeat than anything else. There was also raised in his district a religious issue, which, through secret indorsement of his opponent, is said to have done him much damage.

Sparkman is philosophic about it. He was forced into the race against his wishes, he says, and would have retired voluntarily if he had only been left alone.

Chairman Willcox Is Dined. When Chairman Willcox of the Republican national committee came to Washington for a dinner and "get acquainted" affair, he met for the first time a large number of the senators and representatives of that party.

The dinner tendered to Chairman Willcox was given by Congressman W. B. McKinley of Illinois, formerly chairman of the national congressional campaign committee, whose political sagacity is still highly regarded by the circle that surrounded Taft in 1912 and is now so prominent in the Hughes campaign.

Fifteen congressional leaders, in addition to Mine Host McKinley, broke bread with the national chairman and under the inspiration of exceeding good cheer confided to him their ideas as to how the campaign should be conducted to carry Hughes and Fairbanks to victory.

The names of the chosen 15 make interesting reading. Here was a dinner at which the new national Hughes-chosen chairman was meeting the picked leaders of his party in the two houses of congress, to counsel with them in privacy as to the campaign. Here they are:

Among Those Present. Senators Harding, Penrose, Weeks, Smoot, Curtis, Sherman, Wadsworth and Gallinger, and Representatives Mann, Cannon, Fordney, Longworth, Moore, Rostenberg and Humphrey. If an effort were made to pick out from the Republican membership a band of unimpeachable, hardshell standpatters the job could hardly have been better done.

In the reception that followed the dinner some of the progressive members of the lower house sneaked in and were granted the privilege of shaking the hand of Willcox and pledging their support. It may be stated that Senators La Follette, Cummins, Norris, Poinsett and Clapp were not among those present.

Among the congressmen attending the reception were Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur of Oregon.

ASTORIA FARES WELL WHERE LEGISLATIVE MATTERS ARE SETTLED

Washington, Aug. 12.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—So far as events at Washington in the last few months are concerned, in congress and out, it is easy to name the luckiest city in Oregon. That city, beyond dispute, is Astoria. First and most important was the

ON WESTERN CAMPAIGN TOUR



Crayon Drawing of Charles E. Hughes.

decision of the interstate commerce recognizing the claims of that city as commission in the Astoria rate case, a seaport terminal, and placing it on

a parity with the Puget sound territory. The decision in the intermountain case was no benefit, of course, but in a supplemental order the interstate commission, making its terminal designations more definite, named Astoria as one of the Pacific terminals it had in mind, thereby calling attention once more to the favored location it occupies.

Naval Base Claims Advanced. Then along came the naval appropriation bill, in which the Oregon senators engrafted an appropriation of \$500,000 for a submarine and torpedo base. Whether or not this item is made secure, Astoria's claims have been impressed and the ultimate location of a base of this character at the mouth of the Columbia is assured.

Senator Lane has a bill in the senate and Representative McArthur a bill in the house repealing the law that makes it necessary for ships on the way to Portland to stop and show their papers on the way in and to leave a copy of their manifests on the way out. Bills of like provisions have gone through the senate twice before, but Astoria's luck played her a good turn the other day and a New Hampshire senator objected when Lane's bill came up on the calendar. McArthur's bill slumbers in committee and offers little menace.

Public Lands Ceded for Parks. To this list of Astorian triumphs, positive and negative, may be added another, not strictly for Astoria, but all in Clatsop county. That is the bill ceding public lands on Saddle and Humber mountains to the state of Oregon for a public park, so that a mountain playground may be provided close to the ocean shore playground along Clatsop beach.

Astoria's clamorings, harassed by British orders in council against the shipment of salmon to Scandinavian ports, remain as the only discordant note in the Astoria procession. World may come any day that British, also, is unable to withstand the run of Astoria luck, for the state department is still pleading that feature of the case.

Men Who Escaped Prison Camp Caught

Two California "Honor Men" Who Bolted Thursday, Again in Tolls of the Law.

Redding, Cal., Aug. 12.—(P. N.)—Charles McAdams of Sacramento county and Drew Burns of Sonoma county, "honor men" who escaped from the Polson convict camp Thursday night, today were again in the toils of the law. They were captured last night between Pitt River and McCloud. Since the camp was established three weeks ago, there have been eight escapes, four of whom were recaptured.

IS SUM GRANTED TO OREGON BY CONGRESS TO BE CALLED PORK?

Present Session Has Appropriated \$1,760,000 for the Various Activities.

NEEDS ARE ADMITTED

Yet Public Is Allowed to Infer That These Sums, as Part of Total Appropriations, Are "Pure Pork."

Oregon has received river and harbor appropriations amounting to \$1,760,000 at the hands of the present congress. This is many thousands of dollars less than was asked of congress.

There is now pending before congress, with probability of allowance, an appropriation of \$500,000 for the establishment of a naval base on the Columbia river.

In addition to this, money appropriated by the present congress, in varying amounts, will be spent in exploration for artesian water in central Oregon, for experimentation in the extraction of potash from the kelp of the Oregon coast, for reclamation work in Umatilla and Klamath counties, and in other ways for the development of the state.

Appropriations have been made for the construction of postoffice buildings in different parts of the state. One hundred thousand dollars has been put aside for the administration of Oregon & California land grant and various other similar items have been either approved or are still pending.

Because of these facts, there is much criticism of the politically dishonest cartoon published in the Oregonian yesterday morning. This cartoon showed an increase of \$55,000,000 in appropriations by the present congress, of which sum \$356,000,000 was for preparation. This, according to the Oregonian, showed \$164,000,000 of "pork."

Jetty Appropriations Included.

It is not generally understood in Oregon that the appropriation of \$1,200,000 for the Columbia river jetty should be classed as pork. Coos Bay people do not agree that the \$70,000 granted for the improvement of Coos Bay harbor is pork, nor that the \$500 given for the improvement of

Coquille river or the \$3000 for Coos river is pork.

The people of Tillamook asked for more than the \$5000 they received for the improvement of Tillamook bay and bar, and they do not look upon the amount granted as pork.

It has never before been contended in Oregon that the \$25,000 given for the opening of the Snake river from Pittsburg landing to its mouth was pork, or that the \$38,000 given for the opening of the Columbia from the mouth of the Snake to Celilo was pork. When Congressman Hawley secured an appropriation of \$7,000 for work on the Yamhill and upper Willamette rivers, his constituents did not believe that he was asking for pork, but considered that he was doing what he could to increase water transportation in the interest of Willamette valley farmers.

River Improvements Authorized.

There was an insistent demand upon the Oregon delegation for an appropriation for the benefit of the Willamette below Portland, and the \$50,000 for the improvement of the Willamette to the sea. When an appropriation of \$50,000 was granted to carry on that work, it was the consensus of opinion that the appropriation would result in benefit to Portland commerce, and no one suggested that it was pork.

Astoria made a determined effort to secure an appropriation of \$200,000 for the establishment of a naval base on the lower Columbia, and the suggestion that this appropriation would constitute pork would meet with instant and violent protest from Astoria and the entire community.

It is very probable that Oregon City and Baker and Corvallis people would resent the imputation that the appropriations asked for the construction of postoffice buildings in those cities constituted an attack upon the failed pork barrel.

Neither is it to be believed that the farmers of central Oregon, who are hauling water for farm and domestic use in barrels for five and seven miles through the dust and sagelush fields, consider that the money granted for artesian well exploration is in the nature of pork.

The thousands of men and women who are waiting for an opportunity to make homes upon the Oregon & California grant lands will not believe that the \$100,000 appropriated for the classification of these lands prior to opening them for entry can be classed as pork.

It is generally conceded that Oregon's appropriations have been meritorious and needed, and their inclusion among "pork barrel" gifts by the Oregonian is causing much unfavorable comment at its dishonest political methods.

A combination steel chutter and screen has been invented as a substitute for awnings and wooden shutters on residence windows.

BUYERS UNITE IN LAUDING BENEFITS FOR LOCAL MEETING

Demand for Continuance of "Week" Proof of Its Real Appreciation.

ATTENDANCE SURPRISES

Portland Shown to Be Logical Purchasing Center; Nearly 900 Present This Year.

Buyers' Week—Portland's fourth annual—is just over. That it has won a permanent place in the routine of the city's commercial development is indicated by the demand voiced by the visitors from the whole northwest and states to the south as well that the event continue year after year. This year's attendance, which was more than double that of 1915, is further indication that the retail merchants of Portland's trade territory like to come here and see the enormous stocks of goods while they partake of Portland's hospitality.

The demand for a continuance of Buyers' Week was made Friday night at the banquet by G. Clifford Barlow, president of the Oregon Retailers' association, speaking for the association and for every merchant whether in or out of the association.

Portland Logical Center.

As far as the actual and immediate transactions are concerned, no check has been made to determine their volume. As a matter of fact the Buyers' Week promoters have paid little attention to actual sales to visitors. The principal thing they had in mind in bringing all these merchants from every town and hamlet in the northwest was to show them why Portland is the logical place for them to trade, let them present what grievances they may have, let them see how their orders are gotten out, let them prove to themselves the statement often made that Portland jobs carry the largest and best-assorted stocks of any jobbing center of the northwest.

These things have been accomplished during the week, with luncheon at leading manufacturing establishments to show how goods are made as well as sold. Nearly 900 people from outside were

in Portland during the week. For them was presented a vast array of entertainment—theatre parties, a smoker, luncheon at the Ad club, luncheon at the Albers mill, luncheon at the modern and extensive plant of the Pacific Coast Hiscuit company, banquet to the furniture people by F. S. Doernbecher of the Doernbecher Manufacturing company, frolic at Columbia beach and a general banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. Yesterday's ride by automobile over the Columbia river highway was the final touch of nature that made the whole party kin.

One factor that may grow as the Buyers' Week idea develops is the exhibition of manufactured wares that formed a feature of the furniture men's contribution to the week. Other lines of trade had their exhibits, of course, at their warehouses and plants. It was suggested that a general exhibit be held under one roof during the Buyers' Week of future years where all could see and finally place orders if they wished.

New Buyers Come.

A feature of the week's attendance was the presence of buyers who had never before been to Portland. One of these was a woman milliner of Hamilton who has always purchased her goods in San Francisco and because of the inadequate and expensive transportation service out of Portland. Now that the railroad has been built into the Coos county line, she believes that the inadequate and expensive transportation service out of Portland. Now that the railroad has been built into the Coos county line, she believes that the inadequate and expensive transportation service out of Portland. Now that the railroad has been built into the Coos county line, she believes that the inadequate and expensive transportation service out of Portland.

Nathan Strauss, general chairman of the Buyers' Week committee, was much pleased with the results of the week and with the spirit shown both by the hundreds of visitors and the committees of Portland workers who looked after the entertainment.

More than 100 Portland men and women participated in these committee activities and the visitors frequently expressed their pleasure and astonishment at the thorough way in which this hospitality was extended.

Some excellent purchases were made during the week, according to unofficial reports. To take advantage of the refund of railroad fare offered by the Chamber of Commerce for buyers who had purchased four or more of goods, practically all of the actual buyers attending made substantial additions to their home stocks. The tabulation of these figures will occupy some time this week.

Sugar is extracted from 16 varieties of pines that grow in Ceylon.

COLUMBIA

The Theatre Beautiful Sixth at Washington

Ice Cooled and Water Washed Air a Feature of This Theatre

Musical Feature--

- COLUMBIA TRIO— Miss Emma Smythe—Soprano Henry Scougall—Baritone H. E. Hudson—Tenor Songs, Selections Classical and Topical

Honor Thy Name

LOUISE GLAUM The Woman



CHAS. RAY The Son



FRANK KEENAN The Father



Scenic--

Showing Travel Features in Out of the Way Places--

—the fine old spirit of the Southland, with its single code of morals, its high principles for womankind, its struggle to maintain the outward semblance of honor at any cost—leading to a terrific nerve-tingling climax—is the plot in brief of "Honor Thy Name"—interpreted by an all-star cast.

Come on in--the laughing is good

Surf Girls

A MACK SENNETT KEYSTONE COMEDY

—two thousand feet of filmed fun, a whole tankful of tickles filled with merriment, merry maids and bathing suits.

