

CIGARETTE SMOKE SOON TO PERVADE THE WHITE HOUSE

By William Stevens McQuest
United News Staff Correspondent.

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Senator Harding is the first cigarette smoker to be elected President of the United States. It's somewhat of a shock to see the ponderous and imposing president-elect draw from his coat pocket a thin silver cigarette case, extract a slender "pill" and light it.

There is something incongruous about the tiny white cylinder and thin stream of smoke in contrast to Senator Harding's large features, august face, with his prominent aquiline nose and beetling brows. The effect is somewhat akin to that which one imagines might be produced by a large lion with a baby blue ribbon about its neck playing kittenishly with a ball of string, or a solemn small-town old maid of the old team-and-tabbycat type doing the shimmy.

DUAL PERSONALITY

This seeming incongruity is merely one bit of testimony as to the peculiar duality of the Harding character and personality. The senator smokes cigarettes and chews tobacco, which is a combination of two mild vices seldom found in one man. Usually the man who smokes cigarettes looks with horror upon his tobacco chewing brother, whereas the devotee of the plug and the dental process of extracting satisfaction from the weed affects a scorn of the more dainty man who soothes his nerves with a cigarette.

Senator Harding plitches horseshoes and plays golf; his public speeches are remarkable for the solemn dignity of phrase in which they are delivered, and his casual conversation is equally remarkable for its colloquial and oft times slangy flippancy. Eulogizing anyone in public he expresses praise in solemn and ponderous terms.

HAS TWO SIDES

Speaking live of some acquaintance in private, he says drawlingly: "Now, So-and-So is not such a bad old scout." In public Senator Harding never varies the weighty dignity of his manner with any lightness of behavior; in private he falls naturally into sophomoric extremes of relaxed posture in his search for the most comfortable positions for his large frame.

He is extolled alike by the most strict puritanical of churchmen and by convivial spirits whose sole standard of judgment is a man's ability to be a "good fellow" in the commonly accepted sense of that term. He is at home in a motor car and drives his own automobile at an average speed of better than a score of miles per hour in excess of the limit, advised by advocates of "safety first," and yet in appearance and manner he is the personification of the old-fashioned lover of the horse, who enjoys driving a well-gentled team at a moderate trot.

His guiding spirit has ever been ambition, and yet the best of his old friends at Marion laughingly agreed that he is not and never has been a glutton for work. He reminds one of Mark Twain in his frank aversion for hard work and his love for leisure and recreation in spite of all of which he has diligently sought and secured the position that obligates him to a four year period of fearful toil.

The senator typifies in his person two widely different ages and conditions of life. On the one hand he expresses the character moulded by his experience as a moderately poor boy in the moderately poor rural Middle West of 40 years ago, as a country school teacher in that environment, as a small-town struggling editor and local politician intimately interested in the intimate, gossipy scraps for small offices in his precinct ward, town and county.

UTTERLY AMERICAN

On the other hand he expresses the character moulded by his experience as a successful newspaper publisher and business man; a man moderately wealthy in a moderately wealthy community; the experience of a man of means with a temperament peculiarly suited to full enjoyment of all the creature comforts and social pleasures to which his position and wealth gave him access; the experience of a prominent senator in contact at Washington with the big men and problems of the world. Combine the expressions of these two variant characters moulded by equally variant

BOARD OF TRADE CHIEF PROMISES AID TO FARMERS

By James L. Kilgallen
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—L. F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, will do all he can to help the farmers of the country organize a practical plan of marketing the nation's grain crop, he told the Committee of 17 of the American Farm Bureau Federation late Thursday.

"But," he warned, "the system that is permanently useful must take into account all the people of the country."

First Snow Whitens Hills at Pendleton

Pendleton, Nov. 5.—First snow of the winter fell early Thursday morning here, and the surrounding hills are white. Over 4 inches is reported in the Blue mountains, 18 miles east of Pendleton. First snow last year fell October 23, and the first heavy fall came in December, when there were 16 inches, and the mercury went to 28 below zero. Thursday's snow did not hamper farmers, as the majority of the wheat crop have their crops in. The maximum temperature Thursday was only 46, minimum 24. The barometer indicates a storm.

E. L. Convention Opens

Salem, Nov. 5.—The annual convention of the Salem district Epworth League opened here Friday. Sessions will continue over Saturday and Sunday.

Portland Lyceum Course

Stefansson, Vice President Marshall, Frederick Wards and 6 other big numbers. All for \$2. Season tickets on sale Meier & Frank's.—Adv.

Robbers Take \$20 From Grocery Till

Two young robbers, their faces covered with white cloth pierced with eye-holes, held up Mr. and Mrs. Brentwood Thursday night when they were alone in the Brentwood grocery at Cooper and McCoy streets, and secured \$20 from the till. The robbery occurred at 7:45 p. m.

Holdup Man Gets \$1200 Ring, Cash

A man with a black mask, armed with a nickel-plated revolver, held up James P. Kinder, 823 Overton street, at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, taking a diamond ring valued at \$1200 and some cash. Kinder reported to the police. The robber, Kinder said, wore dark clothes and a dark hat.

Cork Picks Mayor; O'Callahan Third Official in Year

Cork, Nov. 5.—(U. P.)—Donald O'Callaghan was elected lord mayor of Cork today to succeed Terence MacSwiney, who died October 25 after a 74-day hunger strike in protest against his imprisonment by Great Britain.

National Convention

Trading in futures, he contended, does not fix prices. Values are regulated by the law of supply and demand. Past experiences have proven, he added, "that neither capital nor labor can organize against the best interests of the American people, and it would be futile for the farmers' to attempt any plan intended to obtain more for their wheat than its actual value. The farmer, however, is entitled to a fair profit on his holdings."

As soon as the centralized national grain marketing plan is agreed upon, it will be referred to the 13 farm organizations of the country, which the Committee of 17 represents. Then a national convention of farmers' organizations will be held and the stamp of approval put on the final system which the farmers of the country will have devised for the marketing of their grain crop.

Gov. Olcott Sends Congratulations to President-Elect

Salem, Nov. 5.—A letter of congratulation and assurance of support was dispatched to Warren G. Harding, president-elect, by Governor Olcott Thursday.

"Oregon sends you her congratulations upon your magnificent victory and wishes to assure you as a great Republican state of her whole-hearted support in those constructive steps which will mark the progress of your administration," the governor's letter reads.

Negro Represents St. Louis Elite in State's Assembly

St. Louis, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The most fashionable residential district in St. Louis will be represented in the state legislature by a negro, it was virtually made certain today.

He is Walthall Moor, who, according to latest returns, has snowed under the Democratic opponent.

The district includes one ward which

Polos Defeated by Lithuanians at Vilna

London, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Polish forces under General Zeligowski that invaded Lithuania and seized Vilna have been defeated by the Lithuanians north of Vilna, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today quoting reports received there today from Kovno, the Lithuanian capital.

SMITH BROTHERS' S. B. COUGH DROPS



EDITORIAL

There is no nigger in OUR woodpile

YOU can be quite sure that there's a nigger hidden in the woodpile when high-price houses suddenly run "sales." People aren't in business for their health, and "sales" are only put on where there's need of getting rid of out-of-season stock or for some equally selfish reason.

In any case, the "nigger" is that prices are so repriced that the man who buys first is made to pay for the man who buys last. Consequently, under this system, you can never be sure where you get off at.

Not so with us! For eight years we have consistently maintained our upstairs policy of large-volume and rock-bottom prices, so that already we dominate the men's clothing business in the Northwest.

This is due entirely to public recognition of the fairness with which we treat everybody all the time, by so pricing our merchandise at the beginning that we are not forced to reprice it at the end, and steadfastly refusing to favor some at the expense of others. And the prices we ask are the best bargains anywhere.

When you remember that we sell only the best grade of clothing at upstairs prices, in such large volume that our stock is always up-to-date, you will understand the enthusiasm of our thousands of satisfied customers, and want to join them right away.

Then you will enjoy two big things: First, complete satisfaction in quality, fit and price; and, second, an individual saving of \$10 over ordinary prices on any garment in any of our three great upstairs stores.

Suits--Overcoats--Raincoats

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Alterations Free Fit Guaranteed
Satisfaction or Your Money Back
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Fahey-Brockman Building and Arcade Building, Seattle

FAHEY-BROCKMAN

Up-stairs Clothiers Buy up-stairs and save \$10⁰⁰

Everything a Mother Heart May Desire For Baby of No Age at All and for Tots Up to 2 Years.

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They are all stamped on finest baby fabrics cut full and billowy, as all baby clothes should be, and as no others are.

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