

Will H. Hays, post master general

al of the Harding cabinet on a he was going to try to restore the post- when he is at his desk, Hays is working weighing scale, but estimates as to office department to its legitimate func-his weight do not range much above 115 pounds. His height corresponds with his weight, probably being not they have invested in the department. "Ike a steam engine" all the time. He has that breezy, Western faculty, that almost amounts to genius, of mak-ing it appear that he has lots of time to talk with visitors and that actual work r from 5 feet 2 inches.

But there are tons of relentless energy ked away in the boy-sized frame of new postmaster general, and somemore than the usual amount of lodged between the rather wars that, with the piercing, rest-lack eyes, constitute the most conis features of the elder's make-up. le is the sorf of little body that is fre-ntly described as "dynamic," or of "whirlwind" type. Nobody ever saw ys in repose. Even when he is sitting keen eyes are searching out obof interest and reflecting the activbrain behind them. He has sion (because that is the ly suitable word) of the postoffice partment with the same vigor with hich he directed the political battle t resulted in the election of Mr. Hard-

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aving enticed the postmaster gen-

fring the damage done by Burleit were, which means that ad been in every room in the postplan for a personal inspection of the restoffices of _ittsburg, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Boston and Baltimore. He announced at the very outset that

Within a week he had established direct or indirect contact with every one of the 300,000 employes of the department, and there has been no let up since he "took ossession." dictating to stenographers with pretty Even when a bad cold that would have much the same precision as a modern

sent most men to the hospital compelled printing press reels off the sporting edi-him to keep to his apartments at the Shoreham hotel. Hays had a bunch of found time in between frequent interrupsecretaries shedding orders from their tions to discuss plans he has mapp typewriting machines all over the departout for the reform of the postal service. nent. He also kept two or three telephones buzzing uninterruptedly from the long suffering victims of the Burle-morning till night. There is no question son system is that Hays is going to try son system is that Hays is going to try to have letters delivered the same week. but that Hays is a fast worker. That is his chief indoor and outdoor sport. He within a reasonable area; reduce the burdens on the taxpayers and make a can work with equal facility in a Pullman car; on a bucking steamship, in an herculean effort to restore the service

airplane, or at his desk DICTATES LETTERS AND TALKS Some of his critics, and there are many

of them, are unkind enough to say that there is a lot of "lost motion" about Hays, but none of them has ever charged der Hays was operating "all over that he is lazy, or even hinted at it. Hence the term "perpetual motion." When not "on the wing" or confined to department, conferred with the his hotel, the new postmaster general of every division and mapped out is at his office at 9 o'clock in the mornTHE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1921.

and Lowden forces at Chicago

etitors for it. Wherefore, they cheerfully pass the uck hp to Hays and let it go at that. June are recalled to prove conclusively that Hays and Colonel George Harvey, new ambassador to the court of St. James, tried to manipulate the machine buck he to Hays and let it go at that. Whether Hays is really in favor of per-petualing the Wilson merit system is probably known only to himself. It is a fair assumption that he is in favor of it because the perpetuation of it will constitute a highly protective barrier against trouble for himself as well as members of congress. Yet there is no record of him having sought to evade responsibility for making good any promises resulting from the campaign of favoring any Democratic plan that

voring any Democratic plan that the Harding supporters hold against prevent a Republican from getting Hays, even though the Ohio senator emed to have but little chance of win-

That he was entitled to a place in the Harding cabinet is admitted by even his critica. The services rendered by him previous to the nomination of Mr. Hard-ing are conceded to have been of in-calculable value. From his election as national chairman the wiry little Indiana Presbyterian politician set about "poi-soning" the well of public opinion against the Wilson administration, and he made a very good job of it, too. Week after week Hays, through the mee made a very good job of it, too. Veek after week Hays, through the me-ium of partisan papers, launched a ever the subject is mentioned.

Regarding other criticisms of his methods in conducting the crusade against the Wilson administration the of criticism that had much to bringing about the coalition of and racial hatreds through defeat of the Democratic was ultimately accomplished. who

fterward benefited from the results of the intensely bitter propaganda resorted to by Hays did not criticise it then, but mised him for the skill with which he conducted it. The one crime urged gainst him is that in setting the stage

or a Republican victory Hays was really orking for himself. AT HE SOUGHT PRESIDENCY Incidents that characterized the fivedeadlock between the Wood, John-

professional

e." . There is no question that he ork hard enough to do so, because ange in the Burlesonian method is ertain to meet with popular approval. If Hays has any idea or outside of outside diversions he sedulously keeps them under cover. He doesn't appear to care for anything but work. He golf; rarely, if ever, goes to the theatre neither smokes, chews nor violates the eighteenth amendment, student of public affairs, an omnivorou reader of newspapers, and when not acually at work likes to talk internation He is the youngest member of the cabi

net, having just passed his forty-first birthday. His one habit is going to church. The only medal he ever won was for constant attendance at Sunday school. He is married but has no children.

Next Sunday: Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General.

Municipal Judge Incensed; Lecture Termed Deserved

against the Wilson administration the friends of Hays assert complete justi-fication on the ground that "you have to be tricky in Indiana politics or you won't get anywhere." Hays, who is ostentatiously frank (as all good Presby-terian elders should be), seems to be content to let the critics harp.

The judge had censured young mer with them a highly important degree of posing as respectable, who would give prestige. He is going to quit his job girls liquor just to wat() their conduct as the national boss in a month or two and devote himself entirely to "re-chiefly at W. E. Sinner, though the serestablishing the postoffice department mon that followed applied to the entire raignment,



Are Too Late in Sumatra Oil Issue Rejected.

Washington, June 11.-(U. P.)-United States government to-Salem, June 11-Glutted markets her today brought the price of strawber made it plain that it will not down to a record low level the contentions of the government that American intailed at 75 cents per crate in an effort to clear the market before closing time terests applied too late for permistonight and save loss through spo sion to engage in the exploitation of over Sunday. the Djambi oil fields in Central Su-

matra. The note of the American governmen The note of the American government to Holland on May 27, which was made public tonight by the state department, instructed the United States legation at The Hague "to state that the United States government finds it impossible to regard the applications of American companies or its own expressions of in-terest in the matter as having been communicated too late to the govern-ment of The Netherlands." Worth its weight in Gold We zay of trauliful hair

quintet, and, beyond, to the whole class of men and women who find a form of pleasure in drunkenness and its conse Weidenkeller, George other young man in the group, was not specifically named in

Sive yours the Erres treatm Keep looking young and fai QUALLY GOOD TOR WOMEN OR MEN 200 a jar (8" lar, 12" host) at your druggist or from THE EXDEE CO.

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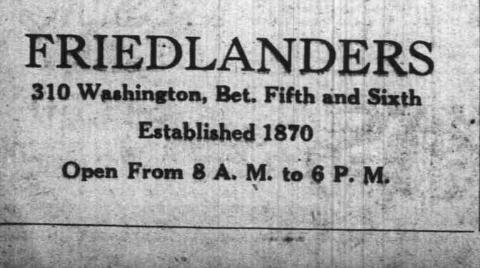
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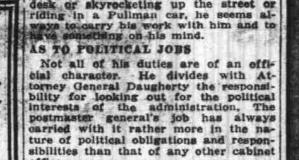
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The most important of these plans to

renerally to popular favor. He has in hind plans to accomplish these wholly

desirable results that appear to be neither visionary nor impractical , and which seem to have been worked out along definite and logical lines. If energy

will put them over, there is little ques-tion that it will be possible for the aver-

epartment mandment.

age citizen to speak to the postoffice

without violating

Hays is an apostle of direct action. He approaches a thing with the air of a

man who frankly wants to find out all about your grievance and lends a sympathetic ear to your requests or sugges-tions. But whether he is sitting at his

the third

Burleson was the politician of the Wilson administration, and even his col-eagues admitted at times that he made a fine mess of things because he tried to a fine mess of things because he tried to run congress along with all the execu-tive departments of the government. Hays will be relieved of the congres-sional end of the job because President Harding, who served in congress, un-doubtedly knows more about the work-ings of the legislative mind than Hays. As chairman of the Republican na-tional committee, from which he is soon to retire. Hays comes in for most of the disagreeable consequences of a political

tional committee. from which he is soon to retire. Hays comes in for most of the disagreeable consequences of a political victory. In promoting the fortunes of Mr. Harding, he was called upon to as-sume, or to inherit, obligations included in achieving the result accomplished. It is quite natural, therefore, that almost every fellow that thinks he helped to make the country safe from the Democ-racy should come to him with hig claim for resognition—and a job, because that's what most politicians mean when they use the word "recognition." Hays manages to find time to listen to job hunters, but net at his office. He slips away at lunch time and holds court in his apartments at his hotel. He fur-ther devotes most of his evenings to the same dubious occupation. Of course he'll tell you, as he did me, that ne pledges were made during the presiden-tial campaign to appoint any map to any kind of a job. That's what every politician who wins a battle sliwsys says. Perhaps Hays is right about it: nevertheless, the job hunters daily line up about his apart-ments or maintain a vigilant sys upon the elevators to intervene as soon as his diminutive form flashes through the doorway. Of course there are a lot of complaints that Hays has "not made good" or that he is not as sympathetic as he should be to "fellows like us that won the election." That is also a con-sequence of a political victory. The soreheads also charge Hays with passing the buck to Harvey Daugherty, or the president himself, who does not entirely escape accusations of "ingrati-tude." But as a whole. Hays manages to appease ar placate the job hunters without losing their friendship. CANT ALWAYS SUCCEED

CAN'T ALWAYS SUCCEED works hard enough to get what they want and it is quite prob-able that his failure always to do so is the result of circumstances which he cannot control. The professionals gencannot control. The protessionals gen-erally accord him with a sincere inter-est in urging the distribution of jebs with an exact sense of fairness. He does ont always, of course, succeed, mainly because other members of the cabinet who control the awarding of patronage have plane and candidates of these own

Most of the trauble experienced Hays is in trying to comply with the widespread demand for the cancellation of the executive order promulgated by President Wilson requiring competitive



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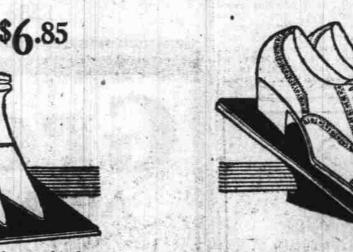
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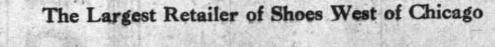
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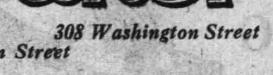


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