

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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THE SCHOOL ELECTION A man was in the office yesterday and asked us who we were going to vote for in school election next Monday afternoon.

It was a hard question coming on something to which we had not given a great deal of consideration. Looking at it by and large just now, it must be confessed that we haven't decided yet how we will vote.

In the first place, there's no issue involved in this school election; no hidden politics, no scandal, no muck to be raked. Quite a little little campaign had been started, and some people are getting warmed up, but there is nothing to base an issue on.

The school board is on the square; has been on the square. The four candidates running for the two offices being vacated are square, conscientious men, who are taxpayers, have children in school, and who certainly have the interests of the district at heart.

So if someone blatheringly asks us how to vote on this election, we won't tell them. The only counsel we venture to give is this: Vote for someone, but vote!

School board elections come home to you fathers and mothers a whole lot more than other issues that excite the community. The men sitting on the board direct the endeavors of people who have the molding of your children in their most impressionable years.

Last year these men spent just 142 percent of the assessed valuation of your property for the education of your children. They hired the teachers, they were responsible for the comfort and health of the youngsters while they were in the school houses.

School direction is one of your most important civic interests, and you can only fulfill your duty by voting at these elections. The time may come when you will have to choose between good candidates and bad candidates. The time may come where there will be very important issues to decide.

Next Monday your vote will be a vote of confidence. It will show the board that you are interested and watching, and that you expect the body to do its duty well.

If you think there is an issue, well and good. Vote for the men whom you believe will solve the issue. But if you think there is no issue, do your duty as a watchful citizen and vote anyway.

GARDNER A QUITTER We're pretty much disappointed and disgusted with Roy Gardner, the train robber who pulled such a clever getaway from the United States marshals who were taking him to prison last Friday night, and was caught asleep at Centralia, Wash., yesterday.

Centralia is 30 or 40 miles from Castle Rock, and after he got that far away everyone is wondering why he didn't keep going. It looks as though he wanted to show the world how easy it was to get away from officers and then decided to sit around and wait for them to come and get him again.

that he put on a good show while it lasted. Only the finish was disappointing. He would have won greater admiration if he had died fighting.

HERBERT HOOVER, OREGONIAN

Oregonians may well be proud of the fact that one of the most distinguished members of President Harding's cabinet spent his youthful years in this state. Herbert Hoover, humanitarian of the war, whose name is a household word in more homes than ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's name is an anathema, was reared near Salem.

His parents were Friends. In the Salem statement of recent issue here appeared this statement: "Mindful of his relation to the church of his boyhood, in which he still retains his membership in spite of his busy career, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet, sent a check of \$200 this week as a contribution to assist in building the new Friends church, which is being erected in the Highland addition.

"In his message to Rev. I. G. Lee, pastor of the church, accompanying the check, Mr. Hoover graciously expresses the wish that the success of the work may be assured. He regularly contributes to the upkeep of the church here."

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, June 17, 1896.) The funeral of B. T. Conroy took place at 2 p. m. today from the Catholic church, Rev. A. Biongeot officiating. The funeral was attended by the Woodmen in a body and almost the entire railroad force turned out.

The river stood this morning at 39.4, a rise of a foot during the last 24 hours. It is now dangerously near the road bed, both above and below The Dalles, and railroad men are alarmed over the situation, because another foot or two of water will wash away the filling from under the track.

Last night was a busy one, with extra crews getting out rock and hauling it to Umatilla to protect the track there. Business is also being rushed so that in case of a tie-up all freight possible to move shall have passed.

The greatest trouble at the present time is the sliding mountain near Bonnevile, where 100 men are working night and day to keep the track in repair. The present spell of hot weather, with a warm wind, is melting the snow rapidly and unless a spell of cool weather sets in at once at the head waters, the end of the high water is not yet in sight.

Dr. Siddall returned home today from Portland. Mr. Frank Fulton of Sherman county is in the city today. Mrs. F. P. Mass is in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson.

AT THE LIBRARY

The report of the librarian for May, 1921, as given at the June board meeting last week, shows that the people of both the town and the county are making more use of their library than they did during the corresponding period last year. The gain in the circulation of books was 1680, with an increase of 201 in the number of persons using the reading room.

There are some very interesting articles in the new June magazines which have been arriving the past week. Harper's magazine is beginning a series of stories by Cornelia Stratton Parker, whose "American Idol" was one of the most popular books of a year ago, on the subject, "Working With the Working Woman." The first one in this month's number tells delightfully of her experiences in holding a "job" in a candy factory.

As one result of her experiences she says: "For the remainder of my days a box of chocolates will mean a very personal almost too personal for comfort thing to me." Come in and read it and see why.

Students of the typewriting classes of the high school have very kindly made a number of copies of two lists of books which the library has prepared. One list gives the titles of all the northern stories, and the other, the titles of the mystery and detective stories which the library contains. There is only a limited number of these lists but any person especially interested may obtain one by asking at the desk for it.

During the vacation months when people are leaving the city for a greater or less period the library will grant special privileges in regard to the number of books allowed and the time they may be kept. Ten books, half of which may be fiction, may be taken at a time and kept until October 1 if desired. Take a book or so in your bag if you are going away, there are always times even in the busiest vacation when you will be glad to have something at hand to read.

Eventually—Why Not Now? Ship by truck. Portland-The Dalles Truck service. Headquarters, Motor Service Garage, Portland telephones, Marshall 1355 and East 3290.

Despite Cabinet Seat, Coolidge Is Not Senate Liaison Officer

VICE-PRESIDENT'S LEADERSHIP OF LOWER HOUSE QUIET CONTRAST TO AGGRESSIVE HUMOR DISPLAYED BY HIS PREDECESSOR; YANKEE DIALECT PERPLEXES.

By John M. Gleason (United News Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Those persons who thought that Vice-President Coolidge, because he has a seat in the cabinet, would develop into a sort of liaison officer between the senate and the administration have had to alter their judgment.

Coolidge brings to senators no word of what transpires about the big table in the White House where President Harding's advisers gather twice weekly. He leaves the senate quietly, turning over the presiding officer's chair to some one else and returning to Capitol Hill just as quietly. He has nothing to say to senators or anyone else about what cabinet members think or want.

"Nor has he anything to say to cabinet members about the councils of the senate and their attitude toward the executive branches. He simply 'advises' with the president and the cabinet officers like any of the others his friends say, on the questions which come up for discussion.

So the system of "checks and balances" operates just like it always did between lawmakers and administrators. In spite of the fact that the vice-president for the first time in history has a seat in the cabinet, the traditional separation of the two remains with the usual discussion about the sphere of each.

Coolidge has steered through a difficult situation with credit, his friends say. A man less diplomatic and less given to a careful observation of the niceties, might readily have brought about a disturbed relationship, they assert, at a time when the question of senatorial and executive prerogative is much in mind at both ends of the avenue.

During the presidential campaign there was much talk of making the vice-presidency into a "great job." But it hasn't been done. The job here is different with Coolidge in it than it has been under any number of previous vice-presidents, except for Coolidge's visits to the White House twice weekly. The vice-president stands, as always, half way between the two branches—legislative and executive—and the obscurity that has always attended the job attaches to Coolidge in the same degree that it has to others.

The job itself is to blame, of course. The vice-president isn't, and by the nature of things cannot be, either lawmaker or administrator. The work of presiding over the senate, which is the vice-president's real job, and that one is sometimes truly heavy, has always been handled quietly by Coolidge.

Coolidge is not a man of many words and what he is called upon to say he says briefly and without emotion. He sits in the big chair on the dais in the senate chamber, usually with his hands folded in his lap and surveys the senate gravely, rarely changing expression even when senatorial oratory gets most fiery. The personality of Coolidge is in marked contrast to that of his predecessor, Thomas R. Marshall. They are as different as a Hoosier and a Yankee could be. Coolidge never jokes about his job. Marshall found his isolation amusing and didn't mind saying so. Marshall, too, had an active sense of humor. He found the senate amusing at times and was often "good copy" for the press gallery. Coolidge never is "good copy" and his sense of humor, when it is exhibited, is of a quiet sort which is apt to produce smiles instead of hearty laughter.

Capitol folk have a whole catalogue of stories about Marshall, but about Coolidge few have grown up. The vice-president and his wife have a suite at the Willard hotel, a fashionable downtown hostelry. They entertain here and their receptions and other functions are among the most successful social events of Washington. The system of social organization is such that the vice-president becomes a sort of official "diner out" for the administration and is representative for the president at ceremonial and executive functions of an official or semi-official character. No persons in Washington are entertained more extensively than the Coolidges. Rarely a day passes but what the president and his wife are invited to a dinner or a party of one kind or another.

Coolidge speaks with a decided Yankee accent. This has caused some difficulty in the senate where a considerable portion of the members live on the other side of the Alleghenies and find it difficult to catch Boston vowels, particularly when spoken in the quiet manner Coolidge has. It caused trouble in the press gallery for the writers could not hear the rattles of the chair. The situation was remedied when the correspondents dispatched an emissary to Coolidge—a diplomatic Boston newspaper man.

or political bodies, but the pope's address has brought to the attention of the world a conflict of religious issues which have not been prominent since the armistice was signed. In official circles, one finds well informed authorities quite apprehensive lest three of the most powerful influences in the world, the Vatican, Jewry and Great Britain, be drifting toward a controversy complicating further the difficulties of the much criticized league mandatory system.

"In Palestine," said Pope Benedict's press agent, "the situation is hampered by more grave. The last time we spoke we deplored the activities of sects killing themselves Christians and today we must renew our deprecation because these sects, which are most wealthy, are exploiting for their own interests the poor populations.

"When Christian troops delivered the Holy Land, we shared the common joy, but that joy was somewhat dimmed by the fear that the Jews may secure the largest advantages. These fears have been realized. Christians now are in worse position instead of better and the Jews all favor the Jews. Even the Holy places have been defined and partitioned into places of amusement. We do not wish to rob the Jews of such rights, but we do not desire that the rights of Catholics be trampled."

In the house of commons, Tuesday night, Winston Churchill, secretary of state for colonial affairs, declared that Great Britain's mandatory position could not be broken. "We cannot allow the mistreatment of Jews in Palestine by Arabs, nor should it be played by wild Bedouin tribes," he said. Churchill thereupon

asked 35,000,000 for the accomplishment of the government's new program. therefore stands with those who think justly and plan righteously every where in the world and the future belongs to these.

"Our immediate duty is to think in the most practical terms of achievement, justice and the right constitute a great deal. We must make it our object to develop a program that will realize them for ourselves and for others.

"Who can fail to take inspiration from such a view of present tasks and future triumphs?" "Cordially yours," "Woodrow Wilson."

By United News ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 17.—The first expression from former President Woodrow Wilson since his retirement from office, bearing upon politics or the policies of his party, is published today by the Allentown Record, in its first issue.

"I am glad to send a greeting to democrats who are making a noble effort to promote the great principles and causes which our party represents," Mr. Wilson wrote in response to a request for a statement for publication in the newspaper.

"Every democrat may look forward to the immediate future and to the distant future with the utmost confidence, because his party represents the things that are permanent and which no human force can defeat. It represents justice and the right born for the people at home and for the people of all nations of the world. It

democracy commended in statement by Wilson

therefore stands with those who think justly and plan righteously every where in the world and the future belongs to these.

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Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table Two round trips daily. Leave Hook hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Dufur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Typing and Stenography Done at reasonable rates. Rosina A. Fleck, Office Hotel Dalles. Residence phone red 2332.

Free Clinic—No Charge For Examination—Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. Baum, chiropractic physician, Third and Washington, main 501.

Madame Housewife!

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FOR

Perfection Oil Stoves

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ALL DAY SATURDAY

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A car load of short lengths of rustic, ceiling and flooring.

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WHEN A MAN MARRIES

At a recent national conference of savings bank officials it was said that married men save more than single men and more savings accounts are opened in June than in any other month.

So June, the month of brides and sweet girl graduates and eager boys with the light of the world's battle in their eyes, is also the month of Savings Accounts.

But why limit this advantage to married folks? Everyone needs a savings account and now is the best time to start one.

And here is a good place—where good service and security of funds make the interest rate doubly attractive.

1% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK The Dalles, Oregon

The Best of the Bargain

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Only good goods, fairly priced, can stand the strain of advertising.

You can't imagine a merchant or manufacturer advertising a lot of articles that are poor in quality, poor in make, and that will not give reasonable wear. Such goods can't stand the strain of advertising. The business can't stand the strain of public condemnation.

When a merchant signs his name to a statement he is careful of what he says. When the whole reputation of his business is at stake, he is doubly careful. When that statement is being sent out to

all the people, so that anything in it that is not true will be known to all of his employes and most of his friends; then you may be sure he is ten times doubly careful.

So, when you buy advertised goods you get the best of the bargain, because they must be as advertised.

That is why it pays you to read Chronicle advertisements, and to buy the goods advertised. Advertising protects you. Read it and get the best of the bargain.