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DR. JOHN WESLEY HILL PROCLAIMS AMERICANISM— HARDING THE NATION'S HOPE, PROTECTION OUR SALVATION

Cheers and hisses greeted Dr. John Wesley Hill, Chancellor of the Lincoln Memorial University, when he declared last night in an address at the College of the City of New York that "if politics is the science of good government, the administration of this science in our country for the next four years depends upon the election of Senator Warren G. Harding to the Presidency."

Dr. Hill was speaking to a class of summer students in the department of political science. The class is made up of members of all political parties. Usually these discussions are strictly non-partisan, and Dr. Hill's declaration for Harding marked a startling departure from the usual programme.

"Call this partisanship if you must," said Dr. Hill. "I proclaim it Americanism. We are threatened just now with a Red peril, the exaltation of the red flag above the Stars and Stripes, the transformation of Uncle Sam from the lantern bearer of world progress into an international bellboy."

"I believe in a League of Nations, but not in a compact which threatens the Monroe Doctrine, our immigration policy, the peace and sanctity of the American home, the solidarity of the American Republic and the authority of the American flag."

Just as Dr. Hill finished that statement a member of the class exclaimed:

"Peace, progress and prosperity" is the maxim of the Democratic party and I resent the introduction of partisanship on this occasion."

"Yes, 'Peace at any price, progress backward, and war prosperity,'" retorted Dr. Hill. "Before the war we were on the verge of an industrial cataclysm, but when, after the declaration of war, our competitors became our customers, war prosperity saved us from the greatest industrial calamity in our history."

"This war prosperity still continues, but when the virus is purged from our blood and normal conditions are restored, ONLY THE PROTECTIVE POLICY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CAN SAVE THIS COUNTRY FROM IMPENDING DOOM. THIS SITUATION DEPENDS UPON THE ELECTION OF SENATOR HARDING."

Another excited student jumped up and said:

"Cox sure" means the end of Harding."

"I admire your optimism," said Dr. Hill, "but you will find when the votes are counted that, while the slogan of your party today may be 'Coxsure,' the epitaph of an overwhelming Democratic defeat will be 'A Dead Cox in the Pit.'"

After the applause and the "boos" had died down Prof. John E. Oster, in charge of the department of government and politics, said that he was not responsible for the partisan utterances of the speaker, although he believed there should be free discussion of the questions now before the country.—The Sun and New York Herald, Sunday, August 1.

Debs is doing his running for the presidency by going around in circles in his cell. Yet he will come as near getting there as Governor Cox if the signs of the thick shells on the maturing hickory nuts do not fail.—Exchange.

We are building the biggest battle ship in the world. Next England will be doing it, to be followed in turn by France and Japan. The era of peace and good will to man seems to have been side-tracked somewhere.

There are signs of a recurrence of the feeling that there ought to be some way to cut down the congressional representation in the south, where the negro vote is counted for the purposes of representation, but not allowed to be cast. Let the south disfranchise the negroes if that affords it any pleasure or makes it feel more comfortable; but let it not continue to go into our presidential elections, with scores of electoral votes made certain for one party by reason of the impossibility of millions of voters of the other party being counted at the polls.

The Salem slogan pages of The

FUTURE DATES

August 9 to 11—Buyers' week convention in Portland.
August 12, 14 and 15—Convention of State Editorial Association, Corvallis.
August 16, Monday—Salem hospital to reopen in McKinley school building.
August 16, Monday—Meeting of associate members of Commercial club.
August 17, Tuesday—Presentation of trophy cup to Company M, Willson park.
August 21, Saturday—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice-president, to visit Salem.
August 23, Monday—Baseball, Salem Senators and Portland Pacific Coast league team, Oxford park.
August 26, Thursday—Baby clinic tests at Commercial club.
August 31, Tuesday—First annual picnic of Minnesota club of Salem, at home of F. C. Bartholomew, 725 North Capitol street.
September 4, 5 and 6—State convention of Artisan lodges, Salem.
September 6, Monday—Labor day.
September 12, Monday—Meeting of associate membership of Salem Commercial club.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.
November 2, Tuesday—Election day.

Labeled.

The Boston Herald says that Cox is a "slick gent." That is what he is, but we hardly expected to be advised of it by a Boston newspaper.

MAN WANTED.

There are four million more marriageable women than men in France. No wonder the girls of Paris are working up quite a reputation as man-hunters.

IN THE WASH.

Senator Harding has been photographed while setting type, and Governor Cox has been pictured taking care of his baby, but the prohibition candidate goes still further and the camera shows him doing the family washing. He grips the wringer as he would the helm of the ship of state. One relieving feature is that

when he has his arms full of moist towels and his mouth full of clothes pins he cannot be making a political speech. But by hanging over a washtub he need not hope to placate the wets. It is significant that the wets are always dry, while the dries are in either hot or cold water all the time.

SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD.

It is usually the case that when the price goes up the quality comes down. There is no valid reason, but the fact remains, and every housewife can cite a dozen examples without taxing her memory. The temptation to get the advanced price with anything that can be made to masquerade as the original is irresistible. It is since the further boost in cost of gasoline has been established that so many adulterations and substitutions are found. An ordinance covers the specifications for city gasoline, but a good many dealers have not hesitated to depart from the same. Out in the country they have been selling kerosene, distillate, wood alcohol and sheep-dip for gasoline. Anything that could be put through a Ford carburetor with a lemon squeezer would do for gasoline, and sometimes the man at the tank would have the hardihood to ask 24 cents a gallon for it. If the gasoline industry ever falls into the hands of the bootleggers the sharks will be selling the Pacific ocean through a medicine dropper.—Los Angeles Times.

A HUNDRED PER CENT.

A straw vote taken of some 3000 woolen mill workers in the east and middle west showed that more than 90 per cent of them expected to vote for Harding for the presidency. The Ohio senator looks to be all wool and a yard wide.—Exchange.

What are the 10 per cent of them thinking about?

It should be unanimous.

Without adequate protection through custom house charges, there can be no woolen mills running in this country for long and paying any thing like the present wage scales.

The mills cannot run at a loss.

And the Republican party is the party of protection; the only party of protection.

The Democrats have declared for their time-honored principle of "a tariff for revenue only," which means free trade. A tariff for revenue is a lie made out of hot air; for it produces no revenue.

THE YELLOW PERIL.

Congressman Baker of California says that a law disposing of the Japanese question in a way that will be satisfactory to both the Japanese government and the people of the Pacific coast will be passed by congress before next March. Now, if it can also appease the yellow peril politicians it would prove a peach of a measure. But the latter are not to willingly surrender their chief stock in trade.

IN A CURIOUS PREDICAMENT.

Two years ago a German prisoner of war named Hopp was tried by court-martial for the murder, in atrocious circumstances, of a farmer's wife and daughter. He was condemned to death, but it is now found that he cannot be executed, and it would seem that he will have to wait in prison all his life as a condemned man whose sentence can neither be remitted nor carried out.

In the Berne convention of 1913 the allies and Germany agreed not to carry out sentences on prisoners of war. It was meant to insert in the peace treaty a clause enabling the allies to deal with flagrant crimes, but at the last moment it was omitted.—London Chronicle.

A SUSPICIOUS CONDITION.

(Los Angeles Times.)

There is something that worries us. It is about glassware, and especially those forms of it that evolve into wine glasses, cocktail glasses and decanters. The merchants all seem to have a pretty good stock on hand—but the prices remain right at the top. They are not being sold off at bargain prices. Not on your life.

[This looks like a busy trade in home brews. And the kind that calls for proper service. A nice, innocent-minded citizen of our acquaintance, relying on the prohibition amendment and having therefore recently concocted a home brew which he fondly regarded as unique, sallied forth to purchase suitable glassware that his friends might be dazzled in correct style. "They ought to be going cheap if there are any left in town," he gurgled hopefully. "He was logical in supposing that wise merchants would hurry out their superfluous stock at slashed prices for a quick clearance under the circumstances, while a few 'preparedness' stocks were still extant. But perchance the same merchants are even a shade more logical. Perchance they know more

about home brews than we ever suspected. Perchance they are holding their stocks with a view to selling them off at giddy prices as interesting curio antiques. But whatever the explanation, our innocent-minded citizen has just bought a dozen wine glasses and a decanter at something like 200 per cent above pre-prohibition prices.

So there you are.

AS ISLAND OF CONTENTION.

Engaged in the interesting occupation of making both ends meet, a difficult job with prices at the top level, the average American finds it hard to devote much time to consideration of the problem concerning Saghalien island, regarding which Washington and Tokio are now exchanging notes. Yet that remarkable island, lying like a tremendous fish on the waters of the Sea of Okhotsk, is causing quite a little perturbation in diplomatic circles. Combined with the congressional inquiry being made now in California, Washington and Oregon on the subject of Japanese immigration, it has been instrumental in bringing another "nervous crisis" upon Japan.

It's just as well, therefore, to polish up a little on Saghalien.

The first thing about it one naturally recalls is that it figured in the Portsmouth treaty after Roosevelt had induced the Russians and the Japanese to come together and settle their differences. At that time Russia controlled the whole island, but the southern half had formerly belonged to Japan and the latter insisted on regaining it. Some of her diplomats wanted the whole of the island even then, but the moderates prevailed. They no doubt reasoned even then that they had but to be patient and they would gather in the northern section.

This has now been accomplished and one finds it hard to blame Japan for seizing the northern half under the circumstances which led to that action. She did it following the massacre by the Bolsheviks of the Japanese garrison of 600 at the port with the outlandish name of Nikolalevsk. The occupation was made pending the establishment of a stable government in Russia. Japan now holds security that she will get satisfaction for the murder of her subjects by the Reds. President Wilson has withheld his approval and Japan feels peeved because she considers that her national prestige is involved.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Spell it either way—

Warsaw or Lawwar will do.

The poor old town has been looted by a dozen armies in six years, and the Bolshevik bunch of butchers will not find much worth looting if they get in.

In fact, they will find a rift within the loot.

The Poles can carry away in their bellies and their pockets about all the food they have—and there is nothing but food worth anything to the Bolsheviks.

Their money is worth nothing, and all the movable things they can pry loose will not buy a square meal, when there is nothing to make a square meal out of.

Don't worry about a few hot days. The balmy ones will be all the more appreciated; and one of the matchless Willamette valley fall seasons is just around the corner.

Just a few more weeks, and the period of "everything going out, nothing coming in," for Salem's paper mill will be over. It will draw a large stack of dollars to Salem every day in the year, for all the days of the future, while performing a real service in supplying a great need.

There is enough money being paid out in Salem for wages, that could be spared for the purpose, to build a house a day, if invested in local building and loan company shares. That would serve, for a time, and the number would increase from the interest payments.

Jubb—Young Smith is a live wire. Billfuzz—That probably accounts for his shocking manners!

Hotel Arrivals.

ARGO—W. H. Adams, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gifford, Meridian, Ida.; J. W. Esterday, Portland. BLIGH—O. B. Hollis, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. LaRue, McMinnville; G. Jones, Portland; H. W. Windigier, Portland; W. F. Lawson, Georgia Minstrels; Harry Gravitt, Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. Ruth Workman, Portland; A. L. West, Phoenix; S. Miles, Portland; A. D. LaFontaine, Portland; C. X. Dickinson, Lima, O.; B. F. King, San Francisco; Ben Davidson, Eugene; A. Wolstencroft, San Francisco; W. G. Powers, Hoskins, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, Nampa, Ida.; C. J. Whiteside, Corvallis; E. M. Campbell, King Valley. MARION—R. D. Brown, Hillsboro; W. G. Chandler, Portland; A. H. Goldstone, San Francisco; H. L. Redmon, Rochester, N. Y.; H. S. Britton, Newberg; J. A. Blakely, Pendleton; Lee G. Davis and wife, Albany; Charles S. Bevan, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rand, Portland; Miss Nellie J. Hall, Boston; Arthur Nicoll, Portland; J. C. Merwin, Portland; L. B. Fox, Portland; W. Menke, San Francisco; E. M. Pugh, Portland; J. N. Gulick, Portland; M. P. Colliton, San Francisco; Mrs. W. A. Irvin, Portland; Lawrence H. Simon, San Francisco; H. L. Dyer, Seattle; Tom Booth, Portland; C. C. Magee, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. W. C. Reed, Raleigh, N. C.; W. B. Louis Clere, Raleigh, N. C.; A. H. Haworth, Portland; Mrs. Cora Starr, Portland; Mrs. Stella McKay, Yakima, Wash.; O. V. Hunclirk, Chicago.

Good Ideas Gained by Visit to Camp Ground

Automobile owners who expect to tour some day in the future, or who expect to make trips into the mountains would do well to visit the Salem auto camping grounds on Winter and Oak streets, some cool evening. Scarcely a night passes at the grounds but that some automobile traveler comes equipped with

ingenious camping contrivances, collapsible folding beds and queer automobile bodies, constructed for traveling rather than for display purposes. Some good ideas are to be had from a visit to the grounds.

The following were registered at the grounds last night:

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bostrone, Gooding, Idaho; Richard Bostrone, same; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Zehner, Bonita, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, St. Johns, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ringe, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rodell, Winton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Everett, Centralia; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming, Grandview, Wn.; Mrs. E. Rowan, A. P. Rowan and H. A. Rowan, Butte; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bryan, Fort Jones, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Metz, Rivera, Cal.; C. P. Bruce, W. W. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruce, Helena; Henry

Zeigenfuer, Seattle; E. J. Leithauer, Amarillo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harding, Fort Angeles, Wash.; D. A. Purdyman, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warren, San Diego; W. A. Milligan, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Zimmerman, Manheim, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Philippi, Artes, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen, Hayward, Cal.; J. A. McKathie and Harold Smith, Weiner, S. D.; James Summy, Elk Point, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews, San Diego.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



**FOLLOW YOUR MONEY THROUGH
THE BANK**

I would certainly bring a feeling of appreciation for the things the United States National has provided for the safeguarding and safeguarding of his money while passing through our hands if one were to see the various operations involved.

He would still more fully realize the services afforded him.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

SPECIAL PRICE ON RUBBER HOSE

Very High Grade Moulded and Ply Hose—Standard, Reputable Merchandise. This is only for a few days until this stock will be sold. Save money by Buying This Hose:

Terrier Moulded, regular \$13.00, for	\$9.20 only
Pennant Moulded, regular \$12.00, for	\$8.30 only
Special Moulded, regular \$12.00, for	\$8.30 only
Red Raven, 5 Ply, regular \$12.50, for	\$8.80 only
Red Raven, 5 Ply, regular \$12.00, for	\$7.90 only
Canvas, 5 Ply, regular \$9.00, for	\$6.90 only
Good Luck, 6 ply, regular \$12.00 for	\$8.50 only
Royal, 5 ply	\$6.25 and \$7.00

These are 50 Foot lengths, coupled
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Phone 947

THE SEVEN LAST PLAGUES

A Judgment Unmixed With Mercy
THE THIRD ANGEL'S MESSAGE

"If any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead, or in his hand, the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which is poured out without mixture into the cup of His indignation." Rev. 14:9, 10

A GREAT LAST DAY APOSTASY

Another Vitally Important Sermon Study By

EVANGELIST A. R. BELL

Tomorrow Evening 7:45

S. D. A. Church, North Fifth Street and Gaines Avenue

Take North Commercial Car

"When I see the blood, I will pass over you, and the plague shall not be upon you to destroy you."

Is the blood of Christ upon the door-post of your heart?

COME "THE DAY OF THE LORD COMETH" COME