Coolidge Address to Senate of Massachusetts Would Serve as Advice to the Entire Country

ident and do it as quickly as pos- legislation. mand of this critical hour. The clamor of the hour, but to statesddress was as follows.

you with gratitude for the high abiding convictions. I thank you.

welfare of the weakest and the as autumn. Man has a spiritual Davidson side-car machine. rellare of the most powerful are nseparably bound together. Intustry enunot flourish if labor languish. Transportation cannot rosper if manufactures decline. The general welfare cannot be provided for in any one act, but it is well to remember that the benefit of one is the benefit of all. The uspension of one man's dividends is the suspension of another man's pay envelope.

Men do not make laws. They tion of righteousness. That state governmet which has the aptest instruments for the discovery of laws. The latest, most modern, and nearest perfect system that statesmanship has devised is repenentative government. weakness is the weakness of us imperfect human beings who adto the people more blessings than Aug. 11.

any other system ever produced. No nation has discarded it and re-

tional government ends.

The people cannot look to leg-lation generally for success. Intustry, thrift, character, are not ferred by acut or resolve. Governient cannot relieve from toil. It can provide no substitute for the rewards of service. It can, of course, care for the defective and recognize distinguished merit. The normal must care for themselves Self-government means self-sup-

Man is born into the universa with a personality that is his own. He has a right that is founded apon the constitution of the universe to have property that is his own. Ultimately, property right and personal rights are the same thing. The one cannot be pre-served if the other be violated. Each man is entitled to his rights and the rewards if his service be they never so large or never so

bility . Inspiration has always go higher for the winter season. come from above. Diffusion of the butter yield has held up learning has come down from the several weeks later than it did university to the common school last year because of the exceptional —the kindergarten is last. No carly-summer rains that kept the carly-summer rains that kept the pastures green and growing so much later than usual. The total

wealth works in an analogous usual, because of these added way. As the little red school-house is builded in the college, it drive out through the country house is builded in the college, it may be that the fostering and protection of large aggregations of wealth are the only foundation on which to build the prosperity of the whole people. Large profits mean large payrolls. But profits must be the result of service performed. In no land are there so mindy and such large aggregations of wealth as here; in no land do they perform larger service; in

Have faith in Massachusetts. In some unimportant detail some other states may surpass her, but in the general results, there is ne place on earth where the people secure, in a larger measure, the blessings of organized govern-

the blessings of organized government, and nowhere can those functions more properly be termed self-government.

Do the day's work. If it be to protect the rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that. Expect to be called a stand-patter, but don't be a stand-patter. Expect don't be a stand-patter. Expect to be called a demagog, but don't be a demagog. Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as acience. Don't hesitate to be as renctionary as the multiplication table. Don't pulling down the strong. Don't

Just now America is trying to hurry to legislate. Give adminis-

Massachusetts senate. His sub- will endure, a reconstructed faith the dead-line of 50 cents. ect was "Have Faith in Massa- that the final approval of the peousetts" and it forecasts the ple is given not to demagogs slav- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howe arger vision of the present time ishly pandering to their selfishwhen faith in America is the de- ness, merchandising with the men, ministering to their welfare, Honorable Senstors: I thank representing their deep, silent.

Statutes must appeal to won't satisfy, be they large. Nor houses, nor lands; nor are all members of one body. The coupons, though they fall thick of gasoline used in their Harleynature. Touch it, and it must men are peers, the humblest with hardly go wrong. relation to man-democracy.

Applications for Work

With 189 men registering for working all their various classifi- gage. cations, the United States department of labor free employment minister it. Its strength is that bureau of Salem found 140 jobs even such administration secures during the week closing Saturday,

The registration was the smallest of all weeks for the whole tained liberty. Representative summer, but the proportion of government must be preserved. jobs found was the highest. In

husetts are known and honored plying for as well as finding jobs or late. judiciary cannot combine. A general agricultural employment, hearing means a hearing. When and 22 found employment, including one of the five who applied courtroom, Angio-Saxon constitument of transient labor has measurably ceased, and it is expected that the figures will show a decrease each week until winter

Hot Weather

pound for butterfat, The raise ago." was made Friday of this week, and is the natural result of the hot summer weather that has been operating for the past few weeks. Creamerymen predict that it will not go down again this fall, but will hold up steadily until sually by the clergy and no-next spring. It is more likely to It may be that the diffusion of be materially larger this year than

they perform larger service; in butter substitutes really becomes no land will the work of a day bring so large a reward in material and spiritual welfare. at about 47 cents a pound in car-



tons, and 46 cents in prints, in case lots. It will be slightly higher in smaller quantities. There is considerable of the nutbutter substitute being sold, even before the prices touches the half dellar mark, though the demand for the substitutes does not usually become very strong during the the measure of the new pres- tration a chance to catch up with the summer, as they have a lower melting point than true butter, shie. A Salem man who has kept We need a broader, firmer, and they are not popular for sumtak on Mr. Coolidge hands to the deeper faith in the people- a mer for that reason. They are Statesman the text of the address faith that men desire to do right, expected to come in strong as the delivered by Mr. Coolidge upon that the commonwealth is found- weather begins to get cooler, and eing elected president of the ed upon a righteousness which as the true butter price crosses

From Pleasant Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Scott a motorcycle tour of, 1345 miles, were bidden. covering eight and one-half days the solemn obligations assumed than material welfare. Wages and reaching well up into British never so Columbia. They traveled a little in the dining room. more than 50 miles on each gallon

Leaving here in time for the big Chemeketa street. respond as the magnet responds Rainier national park hill climb to the pole. To that, not to self- last Sunday, they drove on up to ishness, let the laws of the com- Victoria, Vancouver and New Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Howard, form- children. monplace appeal. Recognize the Westminster. They toured Van-immortal worth and dignity of couver island. They find that in to California after nearly two married 32 years ago in Bryant, man. Let the laws of Massachu- general the Canadian roads are years in their old home at Holly South Dakota and have lived in setts proclaim to her humblest good, but they are not well mark- Springs, Miss They have bought Shaw for 24 years. citizen, performing the most men- ed. The roads this side of the line a place on Jackson street, San ial task, the recognition of his are admirably marked, Scott says, Francisco. Mrs. Howard and her guests present included, Mr. and manhood, the recognition that all so that even the green tourist can daughter, Mrs. C. S. Tucker of Mrs. W. A. Cummins, Evelyn and

to but discover them. Laws must is the path to quality before the to Toledo. The rest of the way coast until fall. be justified by semething more law. Such is the foundation of the going was perfect. The tour-Are Now Showing Decrease of the time, the side car proving ing in the South. entirely adequate for two passengers and all their camping lug

Judge Bingham Will Not

Judge George G. Bingham, who by his interpretation of the game featured the last night of the Oregon hunters to hunt deer 20 Courts are established, not to the lumber industry, there were days longer than the game comdetermine the popularity of a 22 registrations, and 22 men mission contemplated, will not W. O. W. hall. The district ofbut to adjudicate and en- found jobs. Out of 5 registra- this year have his usual deer hunt. ficers were also installed Satur- tion will be entertained Wednesforce rights. No fitigant should tions for farm hands, gardeners, The judge is an enthusiastic be required to submit his case to dairy hand and other semi-skilled sportsman, and his annual deer the hazard and expense of a politi- labor of similar class, 51 men hunt down in southern Oregon is tical campaign. No judge should found jobs. one thing that makes the rest of e reulred to seek or receive politi- The week found the smallest the year seem worth while. But reward. The courts of Massa- number of woman workers ap- this year he can't take it, early

wherever men love justice. Let for the past several weeks. Only Judge Bingham, talking of the their glory suffer no diminution 3 women applied for work of any weather of the Willamette val-at our hands. The electorate and kind, including farm, dairy and ley, said that he and his wife have two pairs of skates hanging up in their attic, that have been there for 25 years or longer. They used to skate down on the slough every winter, and he recalls the time when the butcher who occupled the place that is now the Chicago store building-Busick's new store on North Commercial -used to have an old-fashioned sawdust ice house and he always filled it every winter with home-

grown ice. The judge recalls the time when the present union depot in Portland was a bayou or lake, and he has seen 3,000 people skating there at one time. That was Raise Made Friday of This before there was a bridge across the Willamette at Portland. All traffic was ferried across the riv-

"I wish we had the actual tem-perature figures," said the judge. Butter is up 2 cents a pound, "But certainly there has been a the present price being 44 cents a change from the facts of long

> The international union horseshoens anhounces the emphatic belief that the day of the horse is about to return. Aren't they the cheerful optimists! Some of our youngsters already look upon horseshoing as a lost art. There is a horse laugh for the union.



MR AND MRS. J. B. T. The program given to TUTTHILL who have been evening was as follows: guests in Salem for several days left last night. They are former Salem residents and have hosts of friends here who were happy to renew old friendships. A number of delightful affairs were given

for them while they were here. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop enertained with a pretty dinner party last week in their honor returned Saturday afternoon from to which a few intimate friends

Yellow marigolds on the table carried out a color scheme of gold

While in Salem, the Tuthills with their son, David, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Park on

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 13 .-Holly Springs, visited in Palo Alto Lois Cummins of Salem; Mr. and the most exalted, the recognition There is only one bad place in recently. Mrs. Tucker and her Mrs. Glen McAllister and Marion that all work is glorified. Such the road, the detour from Kalama little daughter will remain on the

than the wall of the majority They liberty under the law. Such is ists took in Astoria on their home Mary Creed, whose marriage to Margaret Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. must rest on the eternal founds- the sublime revelation of man's journey, going in over the Colum- George Louis Davis took place Vernon McAllister, Louis, Emma bia highway. They carried a camp here in June, 1921, is living in and Gorden McAflister, Dexter outfit, about 150 pounds of bag- Pittsburgh, Pa. Her sister, Vir- McAllister, Salem; Mrs. William gage in all, and camped out much ginia, is also married and is liv- Barr, Grays River, Wash.; Mr. * *

> Guests at the John E. Brophy Houeck, Salem. home for the week-end were Miss Leone Hass, Miss Ruth O'Conner, and Joe Hemington of Portland Take Usual Deer Hunt and George Culver of Roseburg.

A program and open meeting laws makes it possible for the district convention of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Saturday even-

The program given Saturday

Solo by Mrs. Turner.

Solo Dance by Dorothy Stafford. Address by Mayor Giesy Reading by Mrs. Ed Ross. Vocal Duet by Mrs. I. W. Davies

Allister home and served dinner to the children and eight grand-

Members of the family and McAllister and Marion McAllister of Knappton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. The Howard's oldest daughter, W. W. Chadwick, Eleanor and

and Mrs. Byron Wells, Erwin Dudley Wells, Shaw; and Miss Eva

The Past Noble Grands associa-



Drill by fancy drill team. Piano solo by Mary Keightinger. Solo Dance by Zoe Schumander. Two numbers by Oscar Gingrich.

Address by Grand Guardian Minnie Hiner.

and Mrs. Turner. Mr and Mrs C L McAllister of with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Shaw were surprised Friday even- Thomas and their son, Clifford ing by their children and grand Kantner. Their daughters, Conchildren on the occasion of their stance and LaVerne will join them thirty-second wedding annivers- there later this month. ary. The family came to the Mc-

Mrs. A. W. Buell is entertaining her brother, Dr. W. L Pemberton and Mrs. Pemberton and their son, Rex, from Myrtle Point. Mns. F. M. Langlois is also a member of the party which has just come in from netarts. They will be in Salem until Wednesday morning.

day afternoon by Mrs. W. A. Cum-



THE C. & C. STORE

SHOE SALE THIS WEEK

SPECIALIZING IN

The Reason: We recently made a visit to the wholesale markets and found a large wholesaler of shoes closing out his stocks. To do this quickly attractive prices were made. We have some of these shoes. Not old out of date merchandise but new, reliable, up-to-date shoes which we place on sale this week far under real worth. We suggest your early inspection—

1 Lot Child's Skuffers, sizes 6 to 10s. lace, in buck color Shoes that sell regularly at \$2.50; sale price. 1 Lot of above in 101/2 to 131/2 with heels, sale price \$1.89 1 Lot Infants vici kid Shoes, 21/2 to 5s, sale price .. 1 Lot commonly called "Old Ladies' Comfort Shoes," sale price Men's and Ladies' House Shoes and Slippers Far Under Real Worth-

Ladies' Soft Leather Slippers in colors green, tan, blue and smoke, Ladies' vici kid Comforts, Elastic gore, sale \$1.75 Ladies' Street Oxfords, low rubber heels, wide toe, sale

glance over our Shoe stocks will show you the exceedingly low prices now prevailing. Not one-half of Shoes placed on sale are here listed.

nature of a lawn party.

Seattle, Mrs. Thompson was here Tiensin, China. for a week returning late last week to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson left yesterday for a trip to Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves.

Guests at the home of Mrs. F. P. Talkington include Mr. and Mrs. Len Talkington of Oklahoma City, Okla. They made the trip by automobile and stopped for a her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Knightime in Yellowstone park, and ton in Portland. other points of interest along the way. They will return through California.

spending this month in Seattle Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer spent the week-end with their son, Glenn in Wasco.

Miss Edith Hazard has returned from Seattle where she has been a guest of her brother. * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denton have gone to the Tillamook beaches for a two weeks' stay. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Bynon at Agate Beach. The Bynons are occupying the Hofer cottage for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Patton are in

Cascadia for a vacation outing. Friends and women members of

The affair is to be in the the First Methodist church will sion of Southern Pacific siding. meet today at the M. C. Findley August 21, Medford, home to sew for Miss Esther Mc- street crossing. A recent guest at the O. Ireton Cracken who leaves within a few home was Mrs. C. C. Thompson of days for the missionary field in

> Mr. and Mrs. Roma Hunter are among those spending their vacation at Cascadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson are others who are enjoying this mountain resort.

Mrs. E. E. Waters recently re-

turned from a week's visit with * * * Miss Minnie and Miss Grace

Johnson of Portland were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Kantner are and Mrs. Albert H. Gille, 1252

The Auxiliary of the Sous of Veterans will meet this evening Big Grades are Mado By at 8 o'clock. A social meeting will follow the business meeting. The Bons of Veterans are to be entertained.

More Hearing Dates are Fixed By Commissioners

by the public serice commission Stages of the company have been involved in a number of serious accidents in Oregon and Washington. Other hearings set by the commission for August and Sep made an average of between tember are:

August 15, Marshfield, autc practices and services. August 16, Coquille, Coos Cedar company grade crossing.

August 16, Myrtle Point, elimination of grade crossings. August 18, Harrisburg, exten- vine, Salem.

August 23, Portland, livestock contract. August 24, Salem, Blodgett

overhead crossing. September 4, Bay City, suspension of water tariff. September 5, Bay City, five grade crossings. September 5, Bay City, elimina-

tion of grade crossings. September 10, Boise, with Idaho commission, valuation Idaho Power company. September 14, Salem, Creswell

September 15, Yambill, grade crossing, Cove Ore September 17, Garden Home railway and highway crossings. September 18, Portland, Arder

wald crossing. September 19, Sca. 3, interstate commerce commanda hearing of Montana grain rate case.

Marion County Students

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 13 .-Lee Thomas Sims, of Woodburn, a senior in industrial arts, was one of the group of 10 men and one woman, receiving an "A" grade Investigation of unofficial com- in all courses taken in the spr plaints against the Pickwick form. This is the highest possistages will be held in Salem today, ble scholastic average which a student may receive. No students taking less than 15 credits were counted in making up the list.

Ninety-one men and women and 96. Among there Claude Darby, Salem; Gertrude Effis, Dallas; George Hessler, Dayton, Katherine March mond Leonard, both of Gervain Glenn Miller, Turner; Harold R. Olsen, Woodburn; Laurence Pur-



counsel will be helpful and stimulating, because of her practical experience in home cooking. She will answer any question on cookery asked by her readers. Address Mrs. Mary Blake, care Carnation Milk Products Co., Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.

Lesson No. 3 New Recipes for Milk Breads

THE foundation of almost every Amer-L ican meal is bread—"the staff of life," as it has been called for ages - so that it is most essential that everyone who aspires to be a good cook should be able to

make several kinds of this important food. In the making of bread, as in many other kinds of cooking, the use of milk adds both to the quality and nutritive value, and here, again, the richness and convenience of Carnation Milk are of advantage.

Light bread is given a finer texture and a more delicious flavor when it is made in this way. Try this recipe for

Carnation Bread

11/2 cups water, 6 to 7 cups flour, % cup Carnation Milk, I cake compressed yeast, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening. Soak yeast in a small amount of lukewarm water. Measure the salt, sugar and shortening into a mixing bowl. Add the scalded milk and water. When lukewarm add the yeast and mix thoroughly. Then add the flour gradually. When stiff enough to handle, turn the dough on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Put into a bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place one and a half hours, or until double its bulk, then make into loaves and put in baking pans. Cover, and again let stand in a warm place about one hour, or until it has doubled its balk; then bake about 45 minutes. This recipe makes two loaves of sixteen slices

One of the most tempting types of warm bread is the biscuit and if you follow the recipe which I give here you should have no trouble in making these to perfection.

Carnation Biscuits 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups



flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening. % cup water, % cup Carnation Milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix in shortening with knife or fingers; add liquids, mixing to a soft dough. Roll lightly to one-half inch in thickness, cut and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes. This recipe makes about eight biscuits.

Boston Brown Bread Y sup of white flour, 2 cups graham flour, 2 cups Indian meal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 sup melasses, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk diluted in % cup water. Sift flour, graham meel, Indian meal, salt and baking powder together; add the molasses and the Carnation Milk mixed with the water. Boat well, and steam in buttered mould for three or four hours.

Another warm bread quickly prepared and very delicious when properly made is muffind. Try them made by this recipe.

1/2 teaspoon salt, I tablespoon sugar, 1% cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, % cup water, % cup Carnation Milk, 2 teaspoons melted shortening. Mix and sixt dry ingredients. Add milk diluted with water to well-beaten egg, and add to dry ingredients, then add the melted shortening. Bake in greated muffin tins from 15 to 25 minutes. This recipe makes ten muffins.

For something different from the ordinary kinds of bread — one that will be especially popular with the children—try this revipe for

Nut Bread

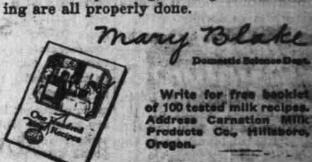
1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 6 tea-spoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1% cups water, % cup Carnation Milk, I cup English walnuts. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat



eggs well, add wilk di-Beat well, add nuts, put into two greated bread pans and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 45 minutes. This recipe makes two loaves.

Questions and Answers What precautions are taken to keep Carnation Milk pure?-Mrs. R. D. T.

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