

DAWES CALLS ON PUBLIC TO PASS ON SENATE RULES

Roson, Mass., April 20.—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, addressing the Boston chamber of commerce at luncheon Saturday at lunched senate procedure which he intimated that he would "go about the country before he got through his four years in office," to protest against "senate rule."

The vice-president called for an expression of opinion from those present as to the changing of the senate's rules and all the luncheon guests stood up, including United States senator William M. Butler who was present. Mr. Dawes was given a hearty cheer as the crowd stood in answer to his invitation.

After the demonstration that followed, Mr. Dawes said:

"I know Senator Butler would stand up. Senator Gillett would stand up also if he were here, for he told me so."

At the conclusion of his remarks the vice-president turned to Senator William M. Butler and said:

"I want to hear from Senator Butler on the matter."

Senator Butler quickly arose and responded: "I believe in the reform of the senate rules. Without detracting an iota from what the vice-president has done in bringing this matter before the public I want to say that last December when I went down the senate my experience with the senate rules and doctrine of seniority taught me that it made no difference what a man was, what his achievements were, or whence he came, he had to take the last seat and the last position on the lowest committee."

"I believe in reform. I believe in change and I believe in improvement, and I propose to devote my time in the senate to the accomplishment of these ends."

"The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges"

In Alaska to become, like India in English literature, the "outlying provinces" which inspire a large part of America's fiction? During recent years there has been an increasing number of stories, short and long, about Alaska and the lives of the whites, the natives and the ever-growing number of half-breeds. Now Edinson Marshall, the young Oregonian who has scored continuous literary success for ten years, has come out with a one-hundred-per-cent-alive novel showing Alaska in a new and ruddy light.

"The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges" is the sort of book that those who love swift adventure and intricate plot most enjoy. It is a tale of two men and a girl, with a background of frozen "frozen land." And Edinson Marshall weaves his plot with a magic of poetic expression that lifts it above the common place.

Ered Bort—by whites despised as a half-caste, by natives hated as a superior—stands out as a character whom fiction lovers will not soon forget. He is a dreamer and deeply unhappy. But when he saves the life, and then becomes

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the guide of radiant Grace Crowell come to Alaska with her betrothed, Paul Fieldmaster, on a mysterious quest, Bert is raised to heroic heights.

Meanwhile, into the soul of Paul Fieldmaster creep the chill blasts and the growing tendency to crawl into a mud hut with a slothful companion and forget it all. Not so, however, with the always plucky and delightful Grace. Nor has it ever been so with the sea-coast wilderness man who leads them. And Grace appeals to Bert to save her lover.

There follows the strangest sort of race—the race of two powerful men, neither able to see the other, for a lifelong reward which one is seeking to steal. And there's a word-picture of the eruption of Mt. Pavlov that makes the reader feel that he has been there himself and shivered in the cold of the trackless snowdrifts while trampling in fear of the slowly descending lava-stream from above.

In these and other episodes of "A Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges" Edinson Marshall has provided himself a master of thrills.

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Howe, E. W., The story of a country town; Johnston, Mary, The slave ship; Mansfield, John, Sard Harker; May, E. C., Cuddy of the white tops; Parker, C. S., Jenny the joyous; Porter, G. S., The white flag; Hale, M. R. G., The

adventurers; Stevenson, R. L., Treasure Island; Tarkington, Booth, The turmoil; Thurston, E. T., The city of beautiful nonsense; Harper, I. S., History of women suffrage, 1900-1920; Lawson, J. G., The world's best programs; Braithwaite, W. S., Anthology of magazine verse for 1924; Colby, C. C., Source book for the economic geography of North America; Colman, E. M., Seventy-five years of White House gossip; from Washington to Lincoln; Chesteron, G. K., St. Francis of Assisi; Krapp, G. P., America: the great adventure; a history from the discovery to the present time.

Alexander Black, "Stacey"; Zane Grey, "Desert Gold," and "The Desert of Wheat"; A. S. M. Hutchinson, "Once Aboard the Logger"; Harvey O'Higgins, "Julie Cane"; Gilbert Parker, "The Judgment House"; Peace Education Committee of Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends, "A Gateway to Good Will"; L. T. Beaman, "Tax-exempt Securities"; W. B. Munro, "Municipal Government and Administration"; J. A. Thomson, "Natural History Studies"; Anderson & Roth, "Insecticide and Fungicide; Spraying and Dusting Equipment"; Johnson &

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Guest, "The World of Today," Vol. I-II; Gamaliel Bradford, "Bare Souls"; G. M. Overton, "Portrait of a Publisher"; Leon Bassigette, "Henry Thoreau, Bachelor of Nature"; W. A. White, "Woodrow Wilson, the Man, His Times and His Task."

For the Children
Adams, Katharine, The silver tarn; Lamprey, Louise, Days of the pioneers; Paine, R. D., Sons of Eli; Pockock, Doris, The secret of Hallowdene Farm; Schultz, J. W., Plumed snake medicine; Silvers, E. R., Harry the undaunted; Stevenson, R. L., Treasure Island; Fall, Dejos, Science for beginners; Van Buskirk & Smith, The science of everyday life; Gaige, Grace, Recitations old and new for boys and girls; Britt, Albert, The boys' own book of frontiersmen.

W. T. Hornaday, "Tales from Nature's Wonderland"; A. A. Milne, "When We Were Very



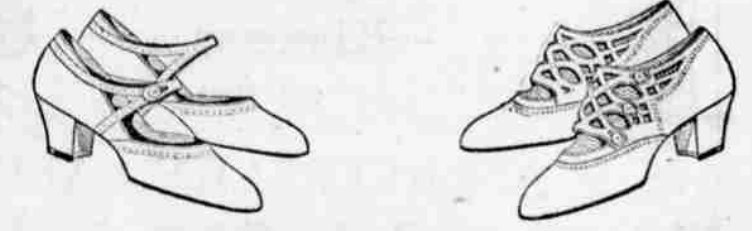
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WOODBURN GOLF CLUB SELECTS DIRECTORS

Woodburn, Or., April 20.—The members of the Woodburn Golf club have elected Eugene Courtney, Lyman Shorey, John Hunt, Harold Austin, Blaine McCord, F. X. Beck and C. J. Eppy, directors. Charter membership will be closed May 1 and membership fees will advance \$5 plus the war tax, making a total of \$27.50. Mr. Eppy at the Bank of Woodburn or L. H. Shorey at the postoffice will receive names of those interested in membership.

OLD MUSEUM IS OPENED

Rome, Italy.—Priceless art treasures connected with the history through the ages of St. Peter's, the mother church of Christendom, hitherto jealously guarded in the impenetrable chambers of the vatican, now may be examined by visitors to Rome, thanks to the opening to the public several days ago of the Museum Petriano.

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Pay only \$1 down for your Hoosier

This one-week offer, introducing the new 1925 Hoosier Highboy, brings you—at no extra cost—the beautiful set of china and the sets of glassware and cutlery shown here. You pay only one dollar down, the rest in easy weekly installments.

If you ever expect to own a Hoosier, now is the time to get it—while this remarkable offer is on. You must hurry. We have only a limited number of cabinets for this special occasion. When this allotment gives out the offer ends. Come in today—make sure of getting yours!

We have, also, a limited number of other Hoosier Cabinets on which the same liberal offer applies as long as they last.

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Dexter Domestic Science Set
You get with your Hoosier, also, this genuine Dexter Domestic Science Set, including a carving set of knife and fork, two specially designed spatulas, a variety of knives—ten pieces in all.



Crystal Glassware Set
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