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REPUBLICAN PARTY

Keep Coolidge

and

Elect Dawes

VOTE FOR THE COMMON SENSE CANDIDATES

-THEIR RECORDS RECOMMEND THEM

I AM FOR MORE ECONOMY"-Coolidge

He proved his faith by his works. This administration has saved the people \$6,000,000 daily in taxes as com-pared with 1921. It has lopped off 95,456 employes from

Dawes, the budgeteer, put the country on a business basis by cutting out the deadwood in governmental affairs. Deficits in former years have turned into surpluses. The

national debt has been reduced \$2,750,000,000 in three

FOREIGN POLICY SPELLS PEACE ABROAD AND

PROSPERITY AT HOME

Europe, which means better markets and better prices for

America's farm crops. Limitation of armaments is an

administration policy and makes for peace as well as

reduced costs of government.

The Republican tariff, linked with restrictive immigration, has brought prosperity to the man who toils. Wages were never so high, they would never buy so much,

COOLIDGE POLICIES HAVE RE-ESTABLISHED

PROSPERITY—CONTINUE THEM

problems of reconstruction. Deplorable conditions existed, the people were suffering from a tremendous deflation.

Literest was high and capital scarce. There was general

acute financial distress. Our citizens were compelled to

sell Geir government bonds around 85 that they had

A complete change has been accomplished. No

before in peace time has there been such constructive

accomplishments as since March, 1921. Prosperity for

all the people has replaced general dispess. Indu two

the country was never on finner ground. A rich to in dire placht when the Republican party came into power

bonds have risen above par and one is selling at better

THESE ARE SOUND, CONSTRUCTIVE, SENSIBLE

ACCOMPLE HMENTS

A Vote For Coelidge and Dawes is a

Common Sense Vote

Republican State Central Committee, Portland, Oregon

THE WAY TO SHARE THE WAY TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

(Paid Adv.)

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brightening future. Our depreciated government

When this administsration took office, it faced all the

The Dawes plan has made possible rehabilitation of

"I AM FOR ECONOMY. AFTER THAT

the federal payrolls.

as today.

ought in warring at par.

Thomas Nelson Perkins



There is a report that Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston may be invited to fill a vacancy on the reparations commission to represent the United States. He is a lawyer and a brother of James H. Perkins, New York

PAYING FOR THINGS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"WHAT a wonderful man George Newton Is," an acquaintance of mine said to me when I was in California this summer.

I had known George well half a dozen years or so ago, and so I was interested.

"Yes?" I said inquiringly, "What wonderful thing is he doing now?" "He has such enthusiasm; he's always pushing something." And then he went on to tell me of a scheme in which George was interested and which involved the expenditure of

"How much is George putting into

"Well, I don't know that he has invested anything," whs the reply; "he's

many thousands of dollars.

Just promoting the scheme." I recalled that while in college be was a sort of social and political promoter. If there was a dance to be given, or loot to be distributed, be always managed to get onto the committee; he was keen for every enterprise that presented itself, but he always saw to it that someone else paid the bills. No one was more eager than he to send the band to Columbus or Madison or to put on a monster celebration at homecoming, but it was the faculty, or the merchants of the town, or the alumini of Chicago, or the Salvation Army who in his mind should assume the responsibility for payment, not George, His shekels were reserved for the promotion of his own personal pleasure. He never "chipped in," he never planked down the cold cash to further the worthy enterprises which he advocated. He furnished the enthuslasm, the wind, as it were, and he expected the other man to shell out the money. I was interested to see that long after he was out of college he held to the same

My father used to say that what we believed in and what we belonged to we ought to be willing to pay for, It is a long time since he first preached the doctrine to me, but I have come to believe he is right. Education, religion, ideals are worth all that they cost, and the more we pay for them the more they mean to us. What we pay little for we are likely to value lightly.

Any enterprise which we support rises in our estimation. The more we give, the more we sacrifice, the more we love the thing for which we have

sacrificed. (©. 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

VALE!

Good bye friends!

With this issue the founder of the loandman Mirror steps out and the paper will continue henceforth (and forever more, we hope; under the nanagement of Mr. George Huntington Currey publisher of the Arlington Bulletin.

It is with slacere regret that we give up our work on the Mirror. For early four years we have printed the paper, the work has been very pleasint and we shall always have a warn spot in our heart for Boardman. Our faith in the ultimate growth and resperity of this community in arong and Wilt was a physical poslbilliy to conflave the work we startd we would not pever our conne ons with the publication.

We feel that the Miror will be in ood hands, Mr. Currey has grown up the printing busines, his father un the La Grande Observer for years and George Huntington has owned and edited at different times the Valnterprise and the Baker Dally Herld and is now giving Arlington the st paper she over had. Mr. Curroy i ably assisted by Mrs. Currey who i asks which come to the newspaper

Within the next few weeks I shall by to see everyone on the project, a order to bring the subscription st up to date and add as many new ames as possible before turning ove he list to the new owner.

Wishing you all good luck and Goo les you,—an revolt.

MARK A. CLEVELAND.

IG SPEAKER COMING

Governor Frank O. Lowlen will speak in Pendleton n the evening of October 5th at 7:30. Mr. Lowden is me of the biggest men in he United States and will e worth going miles to hear nim speak.

Simple Day Dresses Sure of Approval



The pretty wearer of this demure daytime frock may not know just where she is going-before the day is over-but she is on her contented way. Wherever she may find herself there is one thing that she may be sure of and that is the fitness of her dress for all usual daytime requirements It is made of crepe sutin in the straight-line mode, and has a panel at the front of the material laid in linpeccable knife plaits. There is a girdle, also made of the material. It is used as a covering for cord, which is worked up into small medallions and sewed together. Such a frock makes a background for pretty accessories-us costume Jewelry and neck pleces-that tone it up when neces sary, and almost any sort of hat looks well with It.

"Going Over the Top" at the Exposition



The Pacific International Livestock decessors. Exposition is an educational instance. The speciacle of indus rist exhibition, its embilies are brought for Ws will be one of surpassing beauty the purpose of teaching the public in a blaze of light, every color of something of the work done toward the rainbow will be blended to express partecting animal life for the benefit and emphasize the quality, of the

one may have a good time. It is no would obtainable will be supplied much the better. There is one on the overy afternoon and evening part of the Expandion which detailed W. Michaeurers' and charms the public more than any Show and Grain are now under the management of C. D. Minton, the other, and that is the horse show

but so papular did it proce and so B. Zigmer and other features deservgreat were the crowds that came to more than bare mention but space see it that matteres were added in forbids cific International was surpassed in November 1 to 8 inclusive.

Walter Johnson

ence by no other horse show in

Some of the finest show horses in in trica were at the 1923 show and y gave performances worthy of or reputation. This year even more orate preparations have been o for the show. Some wonderful s, both for form and action, or to be bere. There will be shown all the enits, and all the feats possible ithin a horse show areco.

Rapidly this show has come to the ir at and today it enjoys an astonishing reputation. The blue ribbons it grants for conformation and perform ance are engerly sought by the best Selvers and owners of this country It is assured already that the show this your will surpass in brilliance and throlling quality and class all its pre-

fruits and vegetables, the wores of But if, while learning this lesson, every kind, to be exhibited. The best

It used to be the Night Horse Show, Dilry Products Show in charge of L

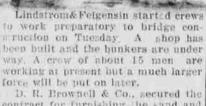
the afternoons of the last three days. The Pacific International Livestock Last year it was asserted by visitors Exposition affords every man, weman who attended the great horse shows and child both education and enlay of America every year, that the Perment. It is held at North Portland

WORK STARTS ON NOW



Walter Johnson, shown in the phoograph, battled for 18 years with the Washington team before getting into world's series contest.

BRIDGE



Don't miss hearing him.



Elinor Glyn.

Scoot!!!

contract for furnishing he sand and gravel for the new bridge.

James W. Good, Iowa congressman, will deliver the biig address of the campaign at Hermiston, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



Th' old-fashloned woman who used to read "Little Wom now has a daughter that reads

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

I. L. Patterson, Chairman

of the Boardman Mirror, published weekly at Boardman, Oregon, for October 1, 1924.

State of Oragon, County of Mor-Before me, a notary public in and for the state and County aforesaid, personally appeared Mark A Cleveland, who having been duly sworn

according to law, deposes and says

that he is the publisher of the Board-man Mirror. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Mark A. Cleveland,

Editor, Mark A. Cleveland, Stanfield Oregon. Managing editors and business managers: None.

more of total amount of bonds, mortcages, or other securities are: None

That the owner is Mark A. Cleve-

That the known bondholders,

mortgagees, and other security hold-

ers owning or holding I per cent or

John W. Cochran, Secretary

land, Stanfield, Oregon.

MARK A. CLEVELAND. Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 16th day of October, 1924. JULIA HAGGMAN, Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 11,

Jewel - Mother, do you know where I got this awful cold? Mother-No, dear.

SHOULD WEAR MITTENS

Jewel- Well, I think I got it from going to bed barefooted.

SUCH IS LIFE

Van Zelm

CHEERS 4

- RISH !







HE MAKES FREHS EIGHT



