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DONATIONS. No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Phil. 2:5, 3.

A COOLIDGE CHAMPION SCORES PARIS PACT

If Calvin Coolidge had a Woolsey in the last campaign, that honor belongs to Colonel George Harvey.

From his editorial desk on the Washington Post, the colonel fired broadside after broadside in behalf of the Republican ticket.

He originated the G. O. P.'s most popular slogan, Coolidge or Chaos, which certainly influenced thousands of voters to cast their ballots for Coolidge and Dawes.

Yet even this measure of loyalty has failed to blind the colonel to the sinister and dangerous significance of the compact recently entered into at Paris—a compact which both the president and Secretary Hughes have declared bound us only to receive \$25,000,000 a year, at the expiration of a two-year period, until the costs of the American army of occupation in Germany have been paid.

For in a recent issue of the Post, in a signed editorial, Colonel Harvey said of this agreement:

"So here we are, pledged to intervention in the cockpit of Europe, at the instance of others, during the next half century, stalling if you please in a corral, 'horse high and hog tight.'"

As to the compact itself, Colonel Harvey, after an exhaustive analysis of both the conference and the events leading up to it, said:

"It is utterly opposed to our country's traditions, principles and practices, strange, unprecedented and full of peril."

And even though it be sponsored by the Coolidge administration, the colonel urges the passage of a law prohibiting commissions appointed by the president from making agreements binding unless ratified by the senate.

REFORM BY BUSINESS MEN

There is an old gag in a popular song: "For everything wrong beneath the sun, I'll make a law to stop it."

This is the season of the year when would-be political reformers advocate a multiplicity of state and national laws to remedy imperfections in trade and industry.

There is a large number of people who believe that the remedy for defects and abuses and dishonesty in the business world is more and still more legislation.

Thus it comes about that Congress and state Legislatures and city governments design measures to control and regulate railways, public utilities and big industries.

The wonder is that with all these onslaughts in the past, it has been possible for large industrial and public service organizations to exist, to say nothing about their ability to make profits and enlist new capital for extensions.

As usual, many novelties and experiments are proposed this month of the year that the Romans dignified with the God Januarius, a figure facing both ways.

About five new cabinet positions with prospective employment for 100,000 officials and hundreds of new state boards and commissions, also employing tax eaters galore, are proposed with the magic formula "Be it enacted, etc."

The people can only pray that most of these propositions will be defeated and that steady principles of self reliance and common sense may prevail in their stead. We can never improve on the maxim of Thomas Jefferson that an intelligent commonwealth is governed the best when it is governed the least.

HUGHES TO RETIRE

Years ago, when politics held less conscience for public men of the opposition, and Charles E. Hughes was Governor of New York, he was cartooned as "the little man in the big office." If the originator of the then clever epigrammatical statement still lives, even he might somewhat modify or render less stinging the pointed phrase. For Mr. Hughes, as Secretary of State, has shown marked ability as an international lawyer.

He is to retire to private life and work. The emoluments of high offices such as his, while comforting, are not fabulous. Not as a suggestion, but as a bold comparison (and assuming that his talents ran in that direction), Mr. Hughes could make more money in vaudeville or in motion pictures, than in the high office that he holds. But if the people felt that they directly paid the salaries of the vaudeville and motion picture artists as they do in paying Cabinet or other government employes through direct taxation or government revenue, no doubt the salaries of the stars would come down with a crash.

One of the problems of government always has been and always will be the keeping of salaries of public officers within the happy medium of being large enough to compensate for ability and efficiency and at the same

time small enough to prevent attraction of the unscrupulous.

TAX-EXEMPT BOND COMMUNITIES DEAD

A dollar spent in building up a local industry—a factory, a specialized crop, a big utility—pays more than a dollar invested in a tax-dodging public security. The industrial investment pays its interest, it builds up local payrolls and general prosperity, and it makes your dollar express your community confidence and pride. Too many communities register only as "It" because the people do not build personality and faith into their own outstanding industries.

In a radio church service, however, you miss Deacon's Brown's snore.

Those who yearn to "serve" too frequently yearn to do it in the spotlight.

Opportunity knocks but once, which explains its poor record as a reformer.

Still, the dignity of labor doesn't appeal like the dignity of a million dollars.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT



Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera Co. singer, has been taken sick with stomach trouble in New London, Conn., and has been compelled to cancel a concert tour. United States Senator Earl B. Mayfield, of Texas, charged with the excessive use of money in his election and with being backed by the Ku Klux Klan, has been exonerated by the Senate Sub-committee of Privileges and Elections. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard University Law School, has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin, in Madison. Al Simmons, celebrated English lightweight, has reached New York to participate in the series of elimination contests to select a successor to Benny Leonard as world's champion.

OREGON STUDENTS RECEIVE MUCH FOR FEATURE STORIES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 29. —(Special)—Students in the course in the specialized press at the University of Oregon have sold fourteen articles in recent weeks to national trade magazines, newspaper syndicates, and newspapers. One article was purchased by American City, a general magazine.

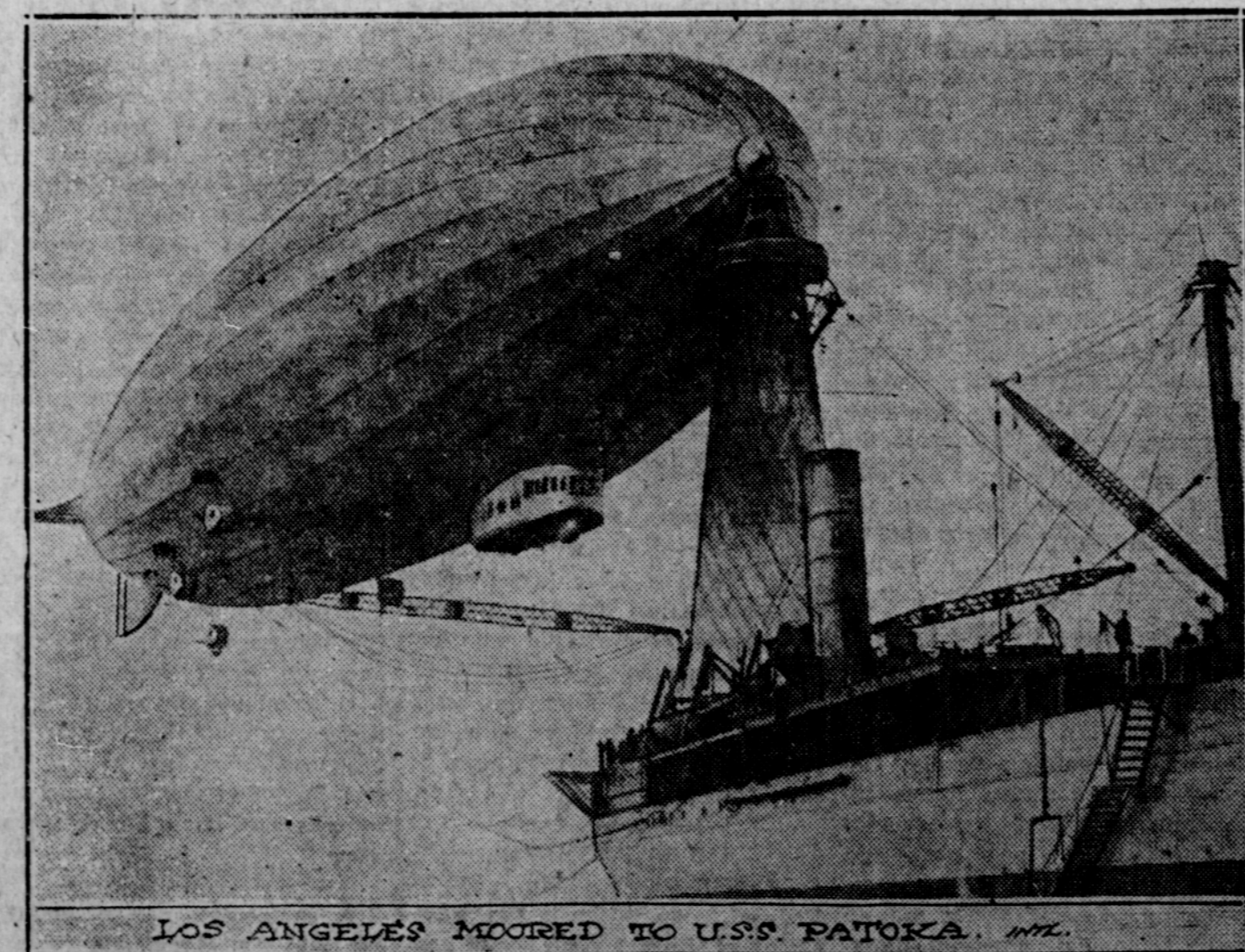
Clothing and Furnisher of New York, one of the leading men's clothing publications with a national circulation, accepted an article written by Hoke Smith of La Grande on successful business methods of a La Grande clothing store. The National Grocer,

Chicago, one of the leading grocery publications, will publish an article written by Mildred Dunlap of Portland on the advertising program of the Table Supply Co. of Eugene.

"What the Public Wants to Read About," an extended interview with Dean Eric W. Allen of the University school of Journalism, will appear in Newspaperdom, New York. It is the work of Margaret Vincent of Portland. The Gus L. Neely Tire Co. of Eugene is the subject of an article written by Claude H. Reavis of Enterprise and accepted by Tires, New York.

Margaret Kressmann of Portland marketed an article on college men's styles to a national men's clothing publication. The cooperation of the University with the city of Eugene in providing recreational facilities to adults and children provided material for an article accepted by American

DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES MOORED TO U. S. S. PATOKA



LOS ANGELES MOORED TO U.S.S. PATOKA. Above is shown a view of the U. S. S. Los Angeles, the Navy's German built Zeppelin, as she lashed herself for the first time to the specially constructed mooring mast on the U. S. S. Patoka, at anchor in Baltimore, Md. The Los Angeles has previously lashed herself to the mooring mast at the station float at Lakehurst, N. J.



BERNARR MACFADDEN

Health Hints by the Father of Physical Culture. I have met many people who have found how to get along best on two meals a day, and I have met not a few who find one meal a day meets their requirements. The good rule to follow in this regard is to eat only when you are hungry. One of the greatest errors in this regard is to feel that one must eat by the clock—at certain hours. When one is not hungry enough to really enjoy his meal he cannot, as a matter of fact, completely digest that meal for the reason that desire or appetite has an effect on the secretions of gastric and other digestive juices. There is considerable science in the idea that the desires and emotions increase or decrease the flow, and quality of the digestive juices. One should never eat when angry, worried or grieved. By the same token it must be evident also that cheerfulness and laughter at the table aid digestion and that a dyspeptic should not only study to acquire for himself a healthful mental attitude, but should seek the companionship of cheerful persons while eating.

To drink a cupful of hot water in the morning on arising aids considerably in cleansing the stomach and bowels of effete matter that has accumulated over night.

The use of drugs, cathartics, pepsin from a pig's stomach, or rennet from a calf's stomach, producing an unnatural vitality is in itself a frequent cause of stomach and bowel trouble and their continued use is often responsible for an acute condition becoming chronic. The fact is certainly significant that dyspeptics who will keep on trying this and that patent medicine or other artificial stimulant become "confirmed dyspeptics." Their condition usually grows worse instead of better, and the result is a complete breakdown.

The best treatment for stomach and bowel trouble is, after all, any course that will build up one's vitality and general health in a natural way. As such a regimen improves the circulation, the organs of secretion and digestion must perform their functions more naturally, and the blood itself must carry nutrition to every part of the body.

To produce an evacuation of the bowels, an injection of warm water is recommended, the warm water injection to be followed by cold water.

City, New York. Miss Kressmann also sold a short article to Editor and Publisher, New York.

Cybert A. McClellan of Portland is the author of "The Wise Old Owl," sold to a juvenile magazine. The article told of the owl's habits and the legend of his wisdom. An article on the Booth-Kelly bargain day lumber sale written by Bert Holloway of Leavenworth, Wash.

A national newspaper syndicate accepted an article on Dr. Harold R. Crosland's psychological experiment in proofreading, written by Ruth Gregg of Silverton. A Portland newspaper published her story on queer jobs held by University students working their way through college. A national photographic syndicate accepted a news photo supplied by Miss Gregg.

Mildred J. Carr of Portland sold two articles on Eugene women's wear establishments to a national women's wear publication. Hal Kirk of Oregon City is the author of a story accepted by a national newspaper syndicate on an invention by a forest ranger which automatically registers automobiles passing over a national park road.

OS-KE-WOWWOW, Japan.—The Japanese Government wants a conference to see whether it can take over China without knocking a chip off any other nation's shoulder, or without breaking China.

DAVIS, REMAINING IN CABINET, PLANS IMMIGRATION LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Coolidge having decided to retain Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in the Cabinet, the latter is planning to press for action on four major propositions he regards as of vital interest to the nation. These are:

- 1. Further development of the conciliation service in the prevention of strikes. 2. Inclusion of Canada, Mexico, Central and South America in the immigration quota law. 3. Enrollment of the Alien. 4. Selective immigration.

President Coolidge is said to be in complete harmony with Secretary Davis on these questions and is expected to join with him in urging the adoption of the Secretary's propositions.

During the four years he has been Secretary of Labor, Davis has urged the further development of the conciliation service, so that it will ultimately become a more important factor in the prevention of strikes and lockouts through the adjustment of differences arising between the interested parties, while production continues and the wages and returns to the management are uninterrupted. He has expressed gratification that progress is being made along this line of endeavor.

"Generally speaking," Davis said, "the experience of the past years demonstrates that the conciliation way of arranging joint conferences, where the contending parties meet together, consider together, and solve their problems, is the real American way and the best plan so far devised for the adjustment of differences arising between employer and worker. Neither the management nor the operatives in American industry favor compulsory settlements in the matter of industrial disputes."

Davis believes that so long as the United States follows a policy of restricted immigration it is going to have the problem of dealing with so-called "bootleg" immigrants.

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a Mecca for "bootleg agents." Davis takes the position that by failing to impose a quota upon British North America, Mexico, Central and South America "we are in the position of barring the front door to America, while we leave the back door wide open." "The smuggling of aliens, linked with illicit traffic across our borders in rum and narcotics, has become a widespread industry," he added.

Regarding the enrollment of the alien, Davis believes two objects can be accomplished through such enrollment of the alien population. "First," he said, "the Americanization process should not be left to chance or haphazard methods. We find the result of such procedure in every alien community. Second, it will prevent aliens slipping into the country surreptitiously. The prime purpose of such enrollment would be to afford every alien the opportunity he needs to become thoroughly familiar with and willing to assume the responsibilities of citizenship."

As the immigration law is vital in its effects upon the condition of men and women who work in America, and as the country has taken a step toward selective immigration by establishing the partial examination of prospective immigrants at American consular offices abroad, Davis believes the nation should go the whole way and make sure that all applicants for admission are qualified before they leave their homes.

"We should provide for the admission, regardless of quota limitation of farmers and skilled and unskilled laborers needed in the United States when laborers of

like kind cannot be found unemployed in this country, when no strike or lockout exists or impends in the industry which needs such labor," he said. "To balance this, the President should be authorized to prohibit all, or to further limit, immigration whenever the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Commerce shall find that unemployment makes such a suspension desirable."

A lot of people kick all week about the weather, and then on Sunday go to church and praise God from whom all blessings flow.

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