

THE EUGENE GUARD

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

High Lights in the Coolidge Speech.

President Coolidge, in his speech of acceptance, places emphasis upon what he considers to be the Republican party record of accomplishment. Apparently, so far as he is concerned, the campaign is to be made upon that basis, with promises for the future made secondary. He is willing, it seems, to have his administration and that of his late predecessor judged by the record.

He recounts as Republican accomplishments the curbing of government extravagance through the budget system and reduction of the national debt by two and three quarters billions, reduction of taxes upon the people, ratification of important treaties with five nations designated as of world-wide importance and of 42 other treaties of lesser moment, and the liquidation of obligations of thirteen billions owed to us by foreign peoples. He lauds the measures taken to restrict immigration, except the Japanese exclusion feature of the new law, which he condemns. He extols the Washington conference for limitation of naval armaments and its results.

He says the foreign policy of America is best described in one word—peace. He refers to the European reparations conference and points to the prospect for ratification of the Dawes plan. He declares we have striven for better relations in Latin America.

As always, an advocate of the high protective tariff, the president declares that by means of this tariff "we have saved American agriculture, labor and industry from the menace of having their great home market destroyed through the dumping upon it of a flood of foreign products." Under the protective tariff, Mr. Coolidge thinks, we "have come into an era of prosperity and plenty."

He declares that as many as 15 laws have been enacted since 1921 for the aid and support of agriculture. These included extension of farm credits, relief to the cattle industry, "diversification and financial relief in the Northwest" and loans to individuals and co-operative marketing associations.

Notwithstanding these efforts, the president admits, agriculture has been subjected to an era of the most serious depression. Now, he sets out, prices have begun to improve. He does not claim credit to the high tariff law for it. He says: "but the fundamental remedy was provided, as it always must be provided, not so much through legislative laws as through the working out of economic laws. Because the farmers have thoroughly realized this they have opposed price fixing by legislation." Here, it would seem, Mr. Coolidge makes a declaration with which there will not be unanimous agreement, because it is rather a general impression that many farmers have favored price fixing.

After advocating flood control and other measures for the benefit of farmers of the middle west and lakes regions, the president declares he proposes to appoint a committee to investigate and report measures to congress for the benefit of agriculture. "I want to see the dollar of the farmer always purchase as much as any other dollar," said the president.

"I want further tax reduction and more tax reform," he declares. He opposes excess profits taxes and high surtaxes, declaring that such taxes defeat their own purpose by drying up sources of revenue, thus leaving those paying lower rates to furnish all the taxes.

On the subject of dishonesty in government office he sums up his remarks thus: "The people of this country hate corruption. They know my position. They know the law will be enforced."

He opposes extension of government ownership. He favors the federal child labor amendment. He advocates clean election campaign methods.

These are some, though not all, of the high lights in the president's speech. Altogether it is an able document. It carries to the reader conviction of the president's sincerity in what he advocates, whether or not there be agreement with all his views.

The school board at Grants Pass has decided to inaugurate a course in agriculture in the high school there. It is to be a three-year course and 40 boys are expected to avail themselves of it at the start. The innovation should and doubtless will prove of great value. Farming is an occupation which in as great degree as any other calls for special training. Much of this is of a kind which can be obtained only on farms. But there also is much of it that can be taught in a competent school course. And the boy who obtains this instruction will have a long running start over the one who does not do so when they both settle down to active farming.

Professor G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department of Oregon Agricultural college, declares that what is needed to insure good potato yields in the Willamette valley is good seed, careful culture and plenty of water. If these things are provided, Professor Hyslop said, yields of 300 to 400 bushels to the acre of potatoes may be looked for, as against the 100 bushels now obtained in most cases. Another argument for irrigation, and a striking one.

If Lieutenant Wade is to be allowed to fly the last stages of the round-the-world trip, why not Major Martin also? Each made a gallant start and each lost his plane. They are in precisely similar positions. If either is entitled to the glory of flying home with the two successful officers, Lieutenants Smith and Kelly, both are.

Bridge



By Webster

representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, said today.

The whole organization, Mr. Davis said, is being handicapped by the European idea that the United States ships are in service only temporarily. At every turn on the European trip this problem arose, he declared, adding that owners of docking facilities hesitated to grant leases, capable men declined employment and that ship-brokers hesitated to transfer their business to American lines.

The committee will recommend a policy to maintain an American merchant marine permanently, Mr. Davis stated, explaining, however, that this did not necessarily contemplate it would be operated permanently under the shipping board but rather only until competent private concerns could take over the lines.

Mr. Davis said they did not discover any national prejudice against the American lines but did find keen competition.

Inky Thinks

United we stand. Divided we fall for strange political innovations.

You can tell a sensible woman by looking under her thumb for a man.

Even when the people get together, the place where they get it is in the neck.

No hardware concern has yet been alive enough to bring out a Ritz padlock.

Grandmother's knitting is being neglected just now while she learns to swim.

How fresh the youngsters look this morning! And how darned fresh they act!

About the best thing to take a little of for your stomach's sake is precaution.

Too frequently patriotism is something that attacks you after you pass the draft age.

Burbank is pretty good, but he never made plums grow on a political hand wagon.

At any rate the old parties are old enough to know better than to expect much.

It is courtesy that respects age; but discretion gives it plenty of room on the highway.

It's an art to load a pack horse, but anybody can rope the household goods to a junker.

If the Reds wouldn't rock the boat, we wouldn't have such a large floating population.

If ten cents' worth of straw costs less than \$15.00, it is a man's hat.

And so the domestic cat originated in Egypt. Doubtless she was the one that accused Joseph.

When a great man says something clever, the public's reaction is not so much admiration as surprise.

It seems almost an insinuation to brag too much that no big Democrat has been convicted of war frauds.

We now have a submarine that can keep up with the fleet. The taxpayer should study it and learn the art.

Correct this sentence: "Of course I get a grouch at times," said he, "but I never take it home with me."

Power Plant Cost Set at 4 Million

OLYMPIC, Wash., Aug. 15.—Asking permission to divert the whole flow of the Columbia river, George Adams Shamberger of Oroville, Okanogan county, has filed an application with Marvin Chase, supervisor of hydroelectric power, for the construction of a hydro-electric plant to cost between four and five million dollars.

According to meagre details of the project furnished with the application, the proposed development would produce 110,000 horsepower of energy from a modern plant, of which the dam site would be located about a half mile upstream from the Starr station of the Great Northern railway. A concrete dam, 1150 feet in length at the top and 100 feet at the bottom and 40 feet high, would be employed to impound the water, according to the application.

Coolidge Popular Declares Hoover

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—In the aspect of mind of Calvin Coolidge the people see success, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, declared at a meeting here Wednesday night, inaugurating the Coolidge-Dawes campaign in California.

Secretary Hoover spoke upon the policies of the republican party.

The gathering, which was attended by Representative republicans from the 11 southern California counties, affected the formation of an organization to carry on the presidential campaign.

Dokkies Hold Big District Meeting

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15.—More than 9000 members of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alberta and outside points in British Columbia were in the city for the annual convention of the temples of the Pacific Northwest district, which opened Thursday.

Convention officials estimated that more than 6000 delegates would be registered before business sessions started.

JAPANESE LOSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.—Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, defeated Taro Shimura of Japan, 7-5, 13-8, 6-4, in the first singles match of the final round of play in the American some Davis cup competition here Thursday.

EUGENE A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

From the Guard of August 16, 1899

In Lighter Vein

Learned His Lesson
(Boston Transcript)

"I notice that you courteously refrain from mentioning the name of your political rival in your speeches."

"It's more a matter of discretion than courtesy. I once started to denounce a rival, and as soon as I mentioned his name the audience burst into deafening and continuous applause."

No Reciprocity
(Washington Star)

"We politicians are mighty sympathetic with you farmers."

"Yes," answered Farmer Cornstalk; "but where's the good? The man who served me papers about my mortgage is one of the fellows I voted to put in office."

Lost and Found
(Detroit News)

"Have you noticed that my daughter has inherited my voice?"

"Oh, why, yes! You know, I couldn't imagine what had become of it."

Some Last Lines

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."

"Look at this wire hanging down into the street! I'll throw it to one side."

"I wonder how much electricity these wires carry. I'll touch one and find out."

"Which one of these is the third rail, anyway?"

"Listen! That's the interurban whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll beat it across."

"It's no use swimming here. I'm going out beyond the life lines."

"I've never driven a car in traffic before. But they say it's perfectly simple."

DID YOU EVER?

STOP TO THINK
By E. R. WAITE, SECRETARY,
Shawnee, Okla., Bd. of Commerce

THAT live cities have leaders who are magnetic, intelligent and courageous enough to lead.

THAT when they command the allegiance of enough citizens towards a program or development, it is sure to be carried out.

THAT if it were not for this class of men, many cities would be moving backward instead of forward.

THAT when cities wait for prosperity to hit them, without effort on their part, it usually misses them. The "waiting game" won't work.

THAT there is room in every city for more factories. A trip through any city will show many sites available.

THAT a study of the situation will show that any live city has many advantages to offer.

THAT when a prospect is in sight everything possible should be done to land it. When no prospects are in sight boosters should go out and hunt them—with the right kind of effort they can be found.

THAT after prospects are found the boosters should never quit until they land them. Then they should step up and get some more.

NEWSPAPER advertising helps to meet outside competition more effectively than any other known method of securing business. If used persistently by all business concerns it brings more trade than rightfully belongs to the home city.

FACTORIES MEAN GROWTH FOR A CITY.

Oregon Briefs

A. E. Doyle has completed plans for a \$20,000 brick building to be erected at Vernonia for the Bank of Vernonia.

W. P. Johnson and Will Brown are constructing a central automobile station at Klamath Falls at a cost of \$30,000.

A total of 97,041 pounds of cascara bark has been sold in the Siuslaw national forest since the first of April, at a price of \$4853.

The board of directors of the Salem Y. M. C. A. has decided to inaugurate a building campaign this fall, with \$200,000 as the goal.

A recent census taken shows that Polk county has 642 prune growers, with 6896 acres of prunes in bearing and 3084 acres non-bearing.

The Christian Science church at Grants Pass has started the erection of a \$10,000 building. It will be of concrete with white stucco and will seat 250 persons.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, C. V. Pannell and J. H. Collicutt, both of Portland, were bound over to the grand jury at

W. D. Neely and May Sibbons have been given a license to wed by County Clerk Lee.

The musically inclined young men of the upper Coquille creek country have organized a brass band and ordered their instruments through F. A. Rankin's music store. John Christian will instruct the boys.

Showers of unweelcome rain fell today.

Otto Glistrap, of San Francisco, arrived here last night and will probably remain permanently in Eugene.

The pay car of the Southern Pacific was here this morning and gladdened the hearts of employees.

Oscar Stewart of Mohawk went to Tacoma, Washington, this forenoon to work on the Northern Pacific.

Marshfield, their ball being set at \$1000 each.

G. M. Blakely, representing a group of Portland buyers, will ship from Central Oregon this summer 200 head of cattle and 10,000 sheep to the Aleutian islands.

Lieutenant George Leonard of Medford, who was graduated last June from West Point military academy, was married last week in Paris to Miss Marie Stewart of Tacoma.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

MY HOME

"This is my home," I've often said, "my shack, my henhouse and my shed, and only Death can come and say, 'My friend, you'll have to move away.'"

It is a solace, fine and great, to walk about my small estate, to view the pump, the concrete walks, the clothe-line and the cabbage stalks, the lawn swing and the tree and vine, and know that all these things are mine.

No landlord ever looms in view to tell me that the rent is due; no bailiff pauses at my gate to bid me pay or pull my freight. No man in rented house can feel the thrills that through my person steal, as I survey my chaste abode, with shady elms along the road, with picket fence, a pleasing pink, and basin where the birds may drink; my eyes, beholding, fairly shine. I swell with pride, the place is mine! I've counted every stone and stick, I know the color of each brick, I know the nail-holes in the wall, and every crack, however small, and if a shingle or a slat should slip aside, I'm wise to that. I pity much the loosed gent who spends his lifetime paying rent; though he may live in stately hall, with priceless paintings on the wall, though he may have a butler stern, and jewelry and cars to burn, he cannot know the joy and pride with which my bosom is supplied, when I survey my henhouse fine, and cry, "The whole blamed works are mine!"

Shipping Policy Is Needed Immediately, Committee Decides

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Members of the special house committee investigating the shipping board returned from their inspection tour of European ports firmly convinced that either a permanent shipping policy should be adopted or that shipping board vessels should be withdrawn from the seas immediately. Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, said today.

The whole organization, Mr. Davis said, is being handicapped by the European idea that the United States ships are in service only temporarily. At every turn on the European trip this problem arose, he declared, adding that owners of docking facilities hesitated to grant leases, capable men declined employment and that ship-brokers hesitated to transfer their business to American lines.

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The Girl Who Did Not Care

By KATHARINE MOORE

Author of "Love," "The Woman-Hater Husband," Etc.

THE AGONY OF HUMILIATION

Chapter 41

All the glory of Leah's wonderful flame colored gown had been ruined. She bent her head and surveyed the ruin while her heart fluttered with the sickening sorrow of her plight.

Peter was bending over her making futile attempts to mop up the yellowish brown coffee with his handkerchief. She knew that everyone must be looking at them. She wished Peter would go away. If he would only stop!

She felt sure people were laughing at them and his stupid clumsiness. She had thought he would be such a comfort to her and now he had brought disgrace upon her. She had relied upon his bigness for support and a backbone for her pride, and now that very awkward bigness of his had brought only humiliation. Of course people were laughing at them.

Leah pressed her hand against Peter's and tried to push it away. He was only making matters worse. It was hopeless for him to expect to make that hideous stain look any better.

"Don't—please!" she whispered tragically.

Peter looked flushed and foolish. He stood up with his handkerchief now a damp yellow rag dangling from his hand. He had pushed back the sleeves of his dress suit and the cuffs of his shirt dropped ungracefully around his wrists.

Leah glanced around her and tried to smile bravely. Her eyes suddenly met Rosalind's where she sat beside Guy at the end of the table in an amused smile. Leah got its meaning instantly. It pierced to her very heart. Then she saw Rosalind turn to Guy and say something. She dropped her eyes quickly. She had seen all her broken heart could endure.

She struggled to her feet. "Please, Peter! Go—go and leave me, won't you?" she pleaded in an undertone, as Peter leaned toward her.

Peter did not answer. He just stood mutely by, and gripped the stained handkerchief in his big hand.

Leah turned to one of the men by her side. He had jumped to his feet and was looking compassionately upon her.

"Let's—let's get away some place."

Leah crossed one foot over the other and glanced down at the new slippers. Across the delicately drawn colored stockings and down over the face of the slippers streaked a dull brownish stain.

"I'm awfully glad of this evening. I'm in luck to have met you—only I can't see why Rosalind didn't bring us together before. I'm cross with her for not letting me know you long—just long ago," he told her, searching her face and the dark lashes veiled her hazel eyes.

Leah did not answer. She could not take her eyes from the ugly brownish stain. It set her thinking. She thought of Peter. Had he been foolish? Had she been too hasty? Was the future as clumsy Peter's wife going to hold all the sweet peace and promise she had thought it would only a month ago?

Mr. Kane took her arm. They slipped quietly through a side door which led into a large conservatory. "I'm dreadfully sorry. I'd have washed it a little do any good?" he suggested.

"No! Thank you so much. I'll ask you to do that. I'm not worrying about the dress—such accidents are so annoying and so awkward," she laughed a gay little laugh and tried to shake off the gloom of her deed.

"Let's sit here, Mrs. Wayne," he suggested, guiding her to a daisy garden bench in a corner of the conservatory.

"But, I'm keeping you from the gay throng in the other room!" she questioned, as they dropped down side by side on the bench.

"And if I'm quite content?" he suggested.

She laughed happily—"But your supper—?"

"—and yours?" he returned. "To see if I can't get some. We'll have a little quiet party all to ourselves," he said, and then hurried off in quest of a waiter. In a few minutes he was back again, and a waiter was following bearing the promise of something temptingly delicious.

"This is jolly," he declared, as they talked and laughed together, wishing that waiter would bring in some ices and coffee. He promised. And you are probably dying for a cup of coffee, too."

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