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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923

THE PRINCIPLES OF COOLIDGE
To the nation as a whole Calvin Coolidge is almost unknown. The following quotations from addresses made during the course of his public life will help to throw light on his character and what may be expected of him.
The first is from an address to the Massachusetts legislature while he was governor—“If it may be noted, while he was running for office:
“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 to serve the people, do it, whatever the opposition. Expect to be called a standpatter, but don't be a standpatter. Expect to be called a demagogue, but don't be a demagogue. Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science. Don't hesitate to be as reactionary as the multiplication table.
Again, while governor:
“Man is born into the universe with a personality that is his own. He has a right that is founded on the constitution of the universe to have property that is his own. Ultimately, personal rights and property rights are the same thing. The one cannot be preserved if the other is violated.
This is from another speech during this same period:
“Statistics must appeal to more than material welfare. They don't satisfy the heart; nor does the house; nor the land; nor coupons, though they fall thick as the leaves of autumn. Man has a spiritual nature. Touch it, and it must respond as the magnet responds to the pole. To that, not to selfishness, the laws of the commonwealth appeal.”

THE COLORADO SURVEY
Engineers of the United States geological survey have descended into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to begin painstaking survey and mapping of that tremendous gash in the face of the land. A 300-mile stretch of the great river's channel is to be explored, much of it for the first time, and the undulating promises of a plenty.
But the survey, however romantic on its very face, has not been begun out of curiosity or because the government had no other work for its men. The gorge of the Colorado, carrying the waters of a 1500-mile stream, may hold the key to flood prevention in two states and to irrigation and power developments in five.
California and Arizona, separated by the lower reaches of the Colorado as it finds its way to the Gulf of Lower California, are interested in flood defenses in the Imperial valley, but they share their active interest in power and irrigation possibilities with Nevada, Utah and Colorado.
But to most people the risks of the survey hold more charm than the rod readings and the color of the narratives of the surveyors than the contours which they will presently chart out.

YOUNG CRIMINALS
Ninety per cent of the crimes of violence committed in this country are those of youths of less than 25 years of age, and most of those by first and second offenders are the work of boys between 17 and 22.
The head of a great surety company is authority for this statement, and he makes it in support of a reasoned plea for more emphatic teaching of honesty in the schools and churches of the country. Honesty, says he, has always been much theorized about, but it has never been taught as it should be taught, in a thoroughly practical way.
The surety man emphasizes strongly the fact that the very nature of a large proportion of such crimes indicates that the use of narcotics has eliminated alike the moral sense and the sense of fear in the participants, but he is equally insistent that the bootleg trade is an important contributing cause.
“There can be absolutely no question,” says he, “but the wholesale violation of law in the sale of liquor with the comparatively few

convictions, and in a general way the approval of the best people, has done tremendous temporary damage to the moral sense of the country. There is no question but what it is the cause of a very great proportion of the crime today.”
Burke said it was impossible to indict a nation. But some citizens ask whether in a case like this an indictment if not legally able to be brought, might not, at least, morally be deserved.

There have been fewer finer examples of newspaper writing than the stories of President Harding's funeral that have been carried by the Associated Press. So vivid and so sympathetic have these stories been that it is a hardened reader who can peruse them without moist eyes.
Convicts at the penitentiary are said to be making a bid for sympathy. But doesn't the taxpayer deserve a little of that, too?
Chancellor Cuno advises the German people to stand firm. Meaning the firm of Stinnes and company, we take it.
The nation stands today with bowed head while a kindly and lovable man is laid to his last long rest.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Eugene Morning Register, August 10, 1923.)
Captain B. D. Boswell of the springs was in town last week. He reports quite an improvement going on at the springs at present. There will be a couple of new buildings erected soon which will be used for bottling the mid water which will soon be placed on the market.
The commissioners' court during the session yesterday appropriated \$150 toward the \$1000 bonus required in order to secure the district fair for Eugene for the next five years. The directors are now within \$200 of the required sum and they expect smooth sailing in collecting the remainder.
Those who remember the visit of Ringling's circus the last time have not forgotten how patrons of the show had to wade through mud to get in and out. The circus will show at the same old place and risk getting hung up in the adobe.
Messrs. Midgley and Chambers, who supply motive power to the water company for a stipulated rental, have a crew of men up planting the old cable extending from the planing mill to the water plant with a new one. Altogether there are 1135 feet of cable to be supplied.
Attorney Charles A. Hardy has returned after a short stay at Newport. Mr. Hardy reports that fully 5000 people are domiciled at that coast resort at present.

“Speaking of dry weather,” said Hon. J. M. Shiley yesterday, “we are prone to say on first flush that this is the worst ever. Why do you know that in the year '49 my father's first year in Oregon, he planted wheat on his Pleasant Hill place about April 1 and from that time to the first of November it didn't rain a drop.”
Persons—Hon. R. A. Booth is visiting at Roseburg. A. Haffner, proprietor of the Foley springs resort, is a guest at the Hoffman. Grant Hyland, of Hyland Lumber company, Mabel, is in the city; Professor F. G. Young made a business trip to Walker yesterday; S. H. Friendly is home after a short visit at coast resorts; H. D. Edwards, county commissioner, has gone to Blue River to rusticate on the homestead of his son, C. D. Edwards.
The county court has granted a franchise to the Willamette Valley Electric Railroad company. The franchise will hold to 1924. Actual construction work is required to start within 90 days from the granting of the franchise yesterday.

OBITUARY
The following is clipped from the Graceland Minn. Express:
Miss Mary Carberry died Sunday morning, July 22, at 8:15, at her home northwest of this place, after an illness which had extended over many months.
Miss Carberry was born June 16, 1835, at Lismore, Minn., living there until 1903, when the family moved to this county. She was a trained nurse by occupation, and had been located in this profession for seven years at Eugene, Ore., and more lately for several years at Rochester, Minn., coming home on account of poor health about 18 months ago. She had been a great sufferer for many months, but the extreme patience with which she bore her affliction was an inspiration to those about her. She had made many close friends during her residence here, whose sympathy with that of all the many friends of the bereaved family, goes to them in their great affliction.
She is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. E. L. of Eugene, Ore., and Miss Anna Carberry, who lives here, and by four brothers, Thomas, Patrick and James of this place, and John Carberry, who lives in Chicago. Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Carberry were able to be here for the funeral, which was held from Holy Rosary church on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Father Kennedy officiating. Interment was in the Lakeland cemetery. The pall bearers being Stephen Ryan, J. P. Trainer, William Nash, Albert Reatty, William Smithwick and Frank Billiet.

NATION'S SORROW

(Continued from Page One)
was passing slowly through the silent street. Here Warren Harding toiled hard but happy hours in fitting himself for the great task the years were to bring him. Here he endured the common joys, the common sorrows that all his countrymen know. Here he achieved what was once, when he was a printer at the case, his highest ambition.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Fair Play for Dad
Since I so often call in the children's father to uphold me in an adverse decision, or to administer a needed punishment, I reserve for him some of the happiest contacts with the children. He it is who gives out the candy, or any other after-dinner treat; he reads aloud from the favorite book, and half the time it is he who tucks the child to bed.

tion, the chieftainship of such a paper as the Star. Here, perhaps, the first thought of senatorial honors set his pulses pounding; here, perhaps, as he leaned back to rest a moment from his work in that crepe-wound, vacant chair, the first dream of the presidency was born.
Certainly it was here that the qualities of human sympathy and patient tolerance and kindness for all men were refined from the experience of the years to set Warren Harding high in the love of his friends and the respect and honor of all his countrymen.
Carried Over Home Threshold
And now he was carried slowly by, over the road home his feet had known so well, carried to the old father, waiting at the door.
At the house the hearer was relieved of his precious burden by the honor guard and the coffin was carried in through the doorway that was almost too modest and small to admit the great casket that held the great man in his homelike. With difficulty the bearers lifted it through while Mrs. Harding waited bravely to follow and the cabinet members stood facing inward on either side of the walk to add dignity to the homelike of their dead chief. Warren Harding was home again in his father's house.
It was fitting that those he knew best should come to visit a space within and that they should see again the face that now the whole world knows so well. In the front room to the left of the doorway his casket was placed. The furniture has been taken away. Flowers banked the walls almost to the ceiling.
Again the armed guards of the dead took up their post beside the bier; the draping flag was laid back and the long covey lifted to show once more the still features.
Door Free to Neighbors
The door was free to all who might wish to come, and the sorrowful procession of old friends and neighbors, of men and women and children from all around, began its silent walk. Until late in the night no check was placed in the way of the thousands who came thus, and again tomorrow there will be opportunity for those who could not come today to pay their respects to a dead neighbor. Then will follow the simple religious service; the funeral that be no more striking, save for the thousands who crowd to witness it and the great place in life some among those thousands hold, than that of any other simple American, and the long days of the homecoming from San Francisco will be over.

K. OF C. LAUDED BY FOCH

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—A cablegram from Marshal Foch of France, lauding the Knights of Columbus for their work for war veterans, was read by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty at today's session of the knights' international convention here.
“I salute my brother Knights of Columbus,” the message said. “It is gratifying to me to know you are continuing your magnificent service in education and welfare for the veterans of the war. Consider me with you in spirit at your great convention.”

Mabel Normand Injured

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, broke her collar bone and suffered other injuries when thrown by a horse she was riding at Coronado Beach, Cal., last Sunday. It was learned today when she was found in a hospital here by the Los Angeles Times. She was brought back to Los Angeles last night in a special car.

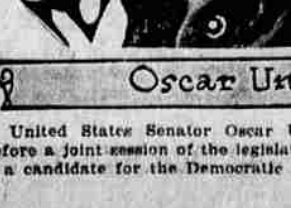
Randall Parrish Is Dead

KEWANEE, Ill., Aug. 9.—Randall Parrish, author of many popular books of fiction and history, died at his home here today. His last illness dated from February of this year, when he was stricken while traveling in Wisconsin on a lecture trip under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

What It Is

Said the man who was trying his best to appreciate good music: “When a piece threatens every minute to be a tone and always disappoints you. It's classical.”—Christian Register.

Underwood Is in Presidential Race



Oscar Underwood

The Office Cat
Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss

Sevens are now almost placed on equality.
A nearby laundry was robbed the other night. Probably the prowler was a customer, looking for some of the buttons that had been yanked off his beedeeses.
The rule has a reputation because it knows which end of its ability to use.
“TO HIM THAT HATH SHALL BE GIVEN”
John D. to Henry gave a dime.
Hallelujah, the Lord be praised! This dime lavished will in time A few more dimes for Henry raise.
The greatest compliment you can pay a girl is to tell her that you think she'd look adorable in a bathing suit.
Some men are late some of the time; some men are late most of the time; but all women are late all the time.
LIFE SAYS:
A man who is stuck on himself cannot be pried loose until he gets into hot water.
Many things offend a progressive leader, particularly the fact that the conservatives are parked close to the feed trough.
Amos Antheus has ordered a pair of shoes from a wholesale house in St. Louis. They wanted his size, and he has forwarded two of his tracks—Springfield Herald.

BROWNING TRIAL UPHELD

SALT LAKE, Aug. 9.—John Browning, Jr., of Ogden, Utah, son of the famous gun inventor, and his cousin, Marriner Browning, must stand trial on charges of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting here last April of Benjamin F. Ballantyne, according to a decision rendered today by District Judge G. A. Iverson. The men several weeks ago were ordered by City Judge Noel Pratt to be tried on second degree murder charges, but the district attorney, dissatisfied with this, appealed to the high court to have the status of the case changed.
The two Brownings came to Salt Lake City from Ogden when they assert, Mrs. Ballantyne, sister of the victim, informed them she was being mistreated by her husband.
Both John Browning, Jr., and Marriner are at liberty on bond of \$25,000 each.

FIEND ATTACKS WOMAN

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 9.—Seized from the running board of an automobile as she was about to alight on the outskirts of Columbia last night, Miss Frances Sanichitz, aged 20, of Los Angeles, was carried away by a big man and attacked. She and two other women companions, Mrs. Emma Kulp of Jersey City, and Ada Fowler, had lost their way from the main highway after viewing the Columbia bridge.
State police are searching for Miss Sanichitz's assailant. Miss Sanichitz was beaten by her assailant and her cries attracted nearby residents after her companions had driven to summon aid. She was found in a semi-conscious condition in a patch of woods. Her condition today was improved.

MARSHAL PRAISES ORDER FOR WAR VETERAN WORK

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What You Have Been Waiting to See
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
A brand new picture—never shown in Eugene before. Treat for all. Come. Our Gang in "Lulu Night."
In honor of the memory of President Harding the theatre will be closed until 7 p. m. today.
IN
"Homeward Bound"
A PETER B. KYNE STORY
YOU'LL have the most glorious adventure of your life, if you ship with Thomas Meighan on the "Nancy B." Through swirling seas and rousing rescues to the Harbor of Happiness at last. Lila Lee heads the big supporting company.
A Paramount Picture
The CASTLE
HOME OF THE BEST
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
ADMISSION Evenings - 3c Matinees - 2c Children - 1c ALWAYS

Stanford Gets \$400,000
FOUNDER'S BROTHER MAKES GET TO PSYCHIC CHAIR
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 9.—The chair of psychic phenomena at Stanford university today received a bequest of \$400,000 from the state of Thomas Welton Stanford of Melbourne, Australia—a brother of the late Leland Stanford, founder of the university. The fund will be used in an effort to establish fully whether there is any merit in the contention of many persons that the living can communicate with the dead.
Professor John Edgar Coover, who has been head of the department since its foundation by Stanford several years ago, declared that from the research work done by the university there is no truth in the theory of communication between the living and the dead. His statement is direct contradiction to the belief of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge and others.
Before his death Stanford delved deeply into the subject and professed implicit belief in the power of communication between the living and the dead. It was because of his great belief in spiritualism and his desire that his teaching should be recognized by scientists that the Stanford university chair of psychic phenomena was established.
It becoming necessary to make certain repairs, the interior of the drug store was considerably upset. Shelf bottles were massed at the rear of the store, show cases were shifted and chairs were piled upon tables. A large postcard rack was moved bodily to the sidewalk, where it was noticeable, to any the least.
“What's this for, doc?” inquired an acquaintance who happened alone.
“Just airing my views,” explained the druggist, playfully.
Bank in Peril
In one of the banks the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said:
“I just wanted to inform you that your account is overdrawn eight cents.”
There was a long pause and then an excited feminine voice inquired: “Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?”—Youngtown Telegram.
Costly Miscalculation
The sentence in which a mistake in punctuation cost the United States government a large sum of money occurred in a tariff bill about fifty years ago. There was a section enumerating what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among those specified were “all foreign fruit plants, etc.” that is, plants for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The

Warren G. Harding
This bank will remain closed Friday, 10th.
BANK OF COMMERCE

Public Demonstration Every Friday Night
COME TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
and see how your Daily Bread is made from the time the flour is sifted to the time the loaf is wrapped and hermetically sealed in wax paper by one of our automatic wrapping machines.
Kremmel Bros.
Corner 7th and High