

## Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

The glorious rains we have been having are making everybody smile, while garden truck and growing grain are responding to the touch of sunshine and moisture.

In the aftermath of the convention Nicholas Murray Butler and Gen. Leonard Wood may become quite personal in their remarks if they continue at the gait they have set.

Will E. Purdy, who was in the also ran class for governor some eight years ago, will shine as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. Watch Will E. in action.

In the nomination of Harding and Coolidge the Graphic feels that the party has two splendid men to head the ticket. If the San Francisco convention does as well in selecting standard bearers the country will be assured of good leadership for four years, following March 4, 1921.

Hoover was the man the Graphic wanted to see nominated for president and we believe his election would have been practically assured. We believe, too, that he was wanted by the great body of voters, but all cannot have their choice in the selection of candidates and doubtless the delegates to the convention worked the mix-up out the best that it was possible to do, with three candidates running strong and neither of them showing a willingness to step aside.

### HARDING AND COOLIDGE

The following is the opinion of the Oregonian as expressed in a leading editorial relative to the nomination of Harding and Coolidge:

By nominating Senator Harding for President the republican national convention took the wise way of escape from a deadlock created by the inability of either Wood, Lowden or Johnson to rally a majority to his support. Although the direct primary makes an open campaign for the nomination impossible without large expenditure of money, the revelations of such expenditures by Wood and Lowden would have caused the party to make a defensive campaign marked by explanations, with defeat as the possible outcome of a serious bolt by Johnson and Borah. If the two senators

or either of them should now bolt, they would have no great following, for they have been deprived of even an excuse.

Senator Harding's record in the senate shows him to be a good exponent of the opinions of the great body of republicans. He is safe and sane in the sense that he would not seek to embark the country on a policy of violent change. He would lead it onward along the path of progress that was traveled by his republican predecessors. He is a man of dignified character such as inspires instinctive respect. He is not so unflinching a partisan that he does not recognize the good in the work of an opponent. He has not hesitated to express disagreement with the leaders of his own party thus indicating the degree of independence which is requisite in the chief executive who must set the national welfare above party expediency. From the standpoint of geography he is highly available for he comes from a pivotal state which has proved susceptible to tributes to its pride in its citizens. Above all his election will be welcome as a genuine relief from democratic maladministration. His public utterances have been imbued with such regard for the constitution that his election will be a pledge of respect for the powers of congress. It will secure the country against such a struggle with the senate as results from President Wilson's dictatorial temper.

These qualities were conspicuously displayed in Mr. Harding's speech on the league. He yields to no man in earnest effort to realize the desire for co-operation with other nations, but he stands firmly for such limitations as would preserve our national independence and freedom of action. He does not go so far as the great majority of republican senators in condemning the course of Mr. Wilson, for he approves of the president's going to Paris and does not complain that no senators were among the peace delegates. But he traces the entire complication regarding the league to the president's initial error in assuming that we made for democracy and humanity rather in defense of our own national rights. With Mr. Harding as president, there will be no danger that we shall be asked to forget realities in devotion to ideals, when the best service we can render the world will be to preserve the integrity of American democracy.

Gov. Coolidge's nomination for vice president is more significant than is usually true of the selection for that office. The governor of Massachusetts has won the praise of the nation by his determined enforcement of government in the face of a mutiny of the Boston police and his signal suppression of a concerted effort to establish the supremacy of a class over the republic.

By his instinctive recognition of what this attack portended and by his promptness in crushing the revolt, Mr. Coolidge proved himself true to the principle of ordered liberty for which New England has ever been noted. His presence on the ticket personifies the great and growing national respect and love for law and order.

The character of the men who have been chosen as republican standard bearers is a pledge that, when they are elected, there will be an end of one-man government, of congresses submissive to that one man's will, of wilful obstruction when an independent congress is elected of dallying with addition, of socialistic experiment and of reckless waste. Harding and Coolidge will restore government according to the constitution and laws, which are our best security against autocracy at the one and communism at the other extreme.

### HOOVER SENTIMENT AT THE BIG CONVENTION

Irvin Cobb in his aftermath of the big convention at Chicago said:

In the present instance we, its listless and jaded survivors, looking back next week upon these familiar scenes will no doubt recall, almost with a shock of reminiscent surprise, that the only really spontaneous, unrehearsed, authentic and genuine outburst recorded as having marked the proceedings up until the time of the decisive ballot to choose the head of the ticket, came, not from the floor of the Coliseum, but from the galleries above; came not on signal from king-rooster to his organized and waiting co-roosters, but without preparation or prior warning; came not from the delegate body for some candidate who had a chance ultimately to win, but from spectators whose sole interest in the transactions, was sentimental; came not for Wood or Lowden or any aspirant with a known following but came as a popular tribute for a man whose tale of votes might be counted on a one-armed man's fingers, to wit, one Herbert Hoover.

What was the inner meaning of this? I do not profess to know.

### PINTS, QUARTS, GALLONS

The Graphic agrees so heartily with the following from the Lyceum Magazine that we want to carry it on:

It is the 50-, 60- and 70-minute speakers who are winning out today on the platform. The long-winded ones are generally losing out. "We have the feeling that not many souls are saved after the first twenty minutes," said the wise old university president to the man about to speak at chapel who asked how long he should talk.

It is hard for the two-hour lecturer to learn. The writer used to wonder why it was that when he spoke at Sunday meetings and club dinners and informal places he seemed to make a better impression than at regularly advertised lectures. It slowly dawned upon him that he spoke 20 or 30 minutes at the informal places and maybe two hours at the lectures. It was the same kind of stuff. At the 20-minute places he filled them up and stopped; at the 2-hour places he filled them up and then drowned them.

Every audience is composed of pints, quarts, gallons. Most are pints and they fill up first, and from that on write. Some are quarts and hold more. A few are gallons and want a lot more.

But when the speaker has filled the pints and stops there, he has pleased them, he has not displeased the others, either. They all want some more. Many complain that the lecture was too long, but did you ever hear complaint that it was too short?

Forget the gallon who says, "I could have heard you two hours longer." Consider the pints and five.

### THE PLAIN TRUTH

Politics! Many people dislike the excitement and unrest of our presidential campaigns. It must be granted that these to some degree do unsettle things for a while—and sometimes long afterward. The interval between nomination and election is apt to be a protracted popular wrangle, while candidates run a gauntlet of detraction. This is deplorable, but inevitable where press and speech are free. Amid all the sound and fury, issues of importance are occasionally debated, and so there is an educational value in campaigns. Presidential contests enliven the public's interest in governmental affairs, and the results of vehement partisan clashes are not, in the long view, so bad as would be those of apathy and indifference.—Leslie's Weekly.

### Another Royal Suggestion

## GRIDDLE CAKES and WAFFLES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

THERE is an art in making flapjack pancakes, griddle cakes or waffles, call them what you will. But it is an art very easily and quickly acquired if you follow the right recipes.

Here are some recipes for a variety of breakfast cakes that will make grandmother envious. The secret, of course, is Royal Baking Powder.

#### Royal Hot Griddle Cakes

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons shortening  
Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot griddle.

#### Griddle Cakes with Eggs

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening; mix well. Bake immediately on hot griddle.

#### Buckwheat Cakes

2 cups buckwheat flour  
1 cup flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 cup salt  
2 1/2 cups milk or milk and water  
1 tablespoon molasses  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Sift together flours, baking powder and salt; add liquid, molasses and melted shortening; beat three minutes. Bake on hot greased griddle.

#### Waffles

2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon melted shortening  
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk to yolks of eggs; mix thoroughly and add to dry ingredients; add melted shortening and mix in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in well greased hot waffle iron until brown. Serve hot with maple syrup. It should take about 1 1/2 minutes to bake each waffle.

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### COST OF GOOD APPEARANCE

A young woman who is under arrest for larceny explains that having been told by a man that she was fit for Broadway cabaret work she decided in favor of a wardrobe suited to her expected future, and thereupon stole it. Here is an inventory of some articles she believed necessary "to make a good appearance:"

One sable coat.....\$2000  
One pearl necklace..... 3000  
One emerald ring..... 5000  
One bracelet..... 1500  
If criticism on the ground of ex-

travagance be offered let it be known that the gentleman who acted as her adviser was of the very wealthy class—in fact, a plasterer. When that is considered the lady might say, like Olive, that she was surprised at her own moderation.—New York Sun and Herald.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Verda Brown, McMinnville, to Ronald Lafayette Sully, McMinnville.  
Fidella L. Wright, Newberg, to Hiram Judd Maynard, Newberg.

Farrah Aileen Todd, McMinnville, to Jonathan Bourne Klatt, McMinnville.

Elsie Luella Duerst, McMinnville, to Joseph Prescott Eckram, McMinnville.

Madge Ellen Goodrich, Yamhill, to Elisha C. Sharp, Gaston.

### INSURANCE

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