

WORLD PEACE UP TO BUSINESS MEN SAYS PRESIDENT

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ing standards of the people." Along this same line of conservation of resources and energy lies the road of progress, he declared.

Declaring that the interests of true business and of the entire nation were now world-wide, Mr. Coolidge took up the matter of foreign loans. He advised that these loans be made only if they were used to establish industry and support commerce abroad.

"But when used in ways that are not productive," he said, "like the maintenance of great military establishments or to meet municipal expenditures which should either be eliminated by government economy or supplied by taxation, they do not appear to serve a useful purpose and ought to be discouraged."

"I can conceive of nothing that we could do, which involves assuming so few obligations on our part, that would be likely to prove of so much value to the world. Beyond its practical effect, which might be somewhat small, it would have a sentimental effect which would be tremendous. It would be public notice that the enormous influences of our country were to be cast upon the side of the enlightening processes of civilization. It would be the beginning of a new world spirit."

Apparently striking at schemes entailing government subsidy, Mr. Coolidge spoke disparagingly of government financing of business. This was a reiteration of the president's recent denunciation of subsidy plans proposed by shipping interests which it is known expect to place such a scheme before congress this winter.

Coming as it did just a few weeks before the convening of the new congress, the president's address was taken, in a large measure, as a summary of the administration's policy which Mr. Coolidge will outline in his message to congress.

The president took particular pains to emphasize the administration attitude on the world court, a matter which is scheduled to come before the senate December 17. Speaking of the settlement of foreign debts he was careful to weave this problem into the fabric of his idealistic conception of the ultimate destiny of America and of American business, for the administration can well expect opposition in the senate to its recent generous settlement with Italy.

Referring to tariff, a question most likely to arise in a discussion of agricultural problems, Mr. Coolidge said that the administration favored a moderate tariff.

The development of the theme of true business, its place in the domestic structure and in the world wide picture in which America has found itself a foreground figure, the president rose to new heights of idealism, reminiscent of his American legion speech in Omaha.

"True business," the president said, "represents the mutual organized effort of society to minister to the economic needs of civilization."

It is an effort by which men provide for the material needs of each other. While it is not an end in itself it is the important means for the attainment of a supreme end. It resonates squarely on the law of service. It has for its main reliance truth and faith and justice. In its larger sense it is one of the greatest contributing forces to the moral and spiritual advancement of the race.

On the specific needs of the future in business, Mr. Coolidge said: "We need further improvement in transportation facilities by development of inland water ways; we need railroad consolidations; we need further improvement of our railway terminals for more economical distribution of commodities in great congested centers; we need reorganization of government departments; we need still larger extension of electrification; in general, we need still further effort against all of the categories of waste."

But the idealistic conception of business was chiefly useful to Mr. Coolidge in his outline of America's foreign policy. American business, the president declared, is an integral part of this policy.

from economic opportunity. The problem for which we have been attempting a solution is in the first instance to place the people of the earth back into avenues of profitable employment. It was necessary to restore hope, to renew courage, a great contribution to this end has been made with American money.

"The work is not all done yet. No doubt it will develop that this has not been accomplished without some mistakes, but the important act remains that when the world needed to be revived we did respond. As nations see their way to a safer economic existence, they will see their way to a more peaceful existence. Possessed of the means to meet personal and public obligations, people are re-established in their self respect. The financial strength of America has contributed to the spiritual restoration of the world. It has risen into the domain of true business."

AUTO ACCIDENT IS CAUSE OF ONE DEATH

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case and refused to give out information which scores of persons were seeking.

"Do you know the name of the injured woman?" an attendant was asked.

"No."

"Do you know her approximate age?"

"No."

"Do you know her condition?"

"No."

"Don't you keep any records of incoming patients, as do other hospitals?"

To this the attendant replied that the attending physician must be seen if any knowledge were forthcoming. She even declined to furnish information to the coroner's office.

Dr. Truax explained that the attitude of one attendant did not indicate the attitude of the hospital, and said that, in all probability, the nurse was "busy."

JARDINE UPHOLDS STATE ROAD PLANS

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in this group will have a white background with black letters.

The report of the joint board recommends that all of the signs, with the exception of the route marker, be used on state highways in order to make them familiar and standard public highway signs. The use of the United States shield as a marker is to be restricted to United States highways, and no other type of route designation is to be permitted on such roads.

Following is the description of United States highways that enter the Pacific northwest:

No. 2. From Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. via Duluth, Grand Forks, Devil's Lake, Mont. Minot, Williston, Havre, to Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

No. 19. From Detroit, Mich. via Chicago, Madison, St. Paul, Bismark, Miles City, Billings, Livingston, Butte, Missoula, Cour d'Alene, Spokane, Waterville to Seattle.

No. 26. From Boston, Mass. via Springfield, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, South Bend, Chicago, Dubuque, Sioux City, Casper, Yellowstone national park, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Payette, Pendleton, Umatilla, The Dalles, Portland, to Astoria.

No. 28. From Ontario, Ore. via Dayville, Prineville, Eugene to Florence, Ore.

No. 25. From United States-Canadian line via Bonners Ferry, Sand Point, Cour d'Alene, Lewiston,

Grangerville, Weiser to Payette, Idaho.

No. 97. From United States-Canadian line via Oroville, Estlat, Ellensburg, Yakima, Goldendale, Wasco, Prineville, Klamath Falls to Ashland, Ore.

No. 99. From Blaine, Wash. via Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Vancouver, Portland, Salem, Eugene, Grants Pass, Ashland, Yreka, Redding, Merced, Ekersfield, Los Angeles, San Bernardino to El Centro.

No. 101. From Port Angeles, Wash. via Aberdeen, Astoria, Tillamook, Newport, Reedsport, Port Orford, Crescent City, Eureka, Ukiah, San Francisco, San Jose, Salinas, King City, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Capistrano, to San Diego.

No. 181. From Brigham, Utah, to Coaterel, Idaho.

No. 199. From Grants Pass, Ore. to Crescent City, Calif.

No. 320. From Route No. 20 in Oregon to Weiser, Idaho.

No. 410. From Aberdeen, Wash. via Olympia, Tacoma, Yakima, Wallula, Walla Walla to Lewiston, Idaho.

No. 420. From Umatilla, Ore. to Wallula, Wash.

No. 530. From Granger, Wyo. to Kemmerer, McCammon, Idaho.

Local Briefs

Returns from Portland—After spending several days in Portland on Business D. O. Williams, prominent cattleman has returned to Klamath Falls, accompanied by his brother Thomas V. Williams, well known fruit rancher of the Rogue River valley.

Copco Representative—Oscar H. Breneman, well known Medford resident and affiliated with the Oregon, California Power company, is among the business visitors in the city this week from his home in the valley.

Attend Rotary Banquet—Paul Landry is among the Rotary members of the Klamath Falls group to attend the dinner held last night by the Ashland chapter in the Lithia hotel.

Serve Ducks At Dinner—Bert Hall, well known Klamath Falls hotel man with J. J. Miller, are among the Rotarians of Klamath to attend the dinner given last night in the Lithia hotel, Ashland, by the Ashland chapter. According to the visitors Klamath ducks were served at the dinner as one of the most interesting courses.

To read The Klamath News day after day is to keep thoroughly informed on happenings of importance throughout the world as well as in Klamath Falls and vicinity.

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A flivver plane developed by C. H. Powell, who won the honors in the race for tiny craft in the international air meet at Mitchell Field, L. I., has a 16-h. p. motor that runs 15 minutes on a quart of gas, and moves the machine through the air at 70 miles an hour. "In a few years the sky will be full of planes of this type," aero experts predict. C. H. Powell is seen measuring out a quart of gas for his "baby."

WHITE HOUSE STAFF HIT BY CUPID'S BOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—United News—Cupid is rattling the white house staff.

Within a week three members of President Coolidge's staff, headed by Col. S. A. Cheney, the president's military aide, will march to the altar with their brides.

The other members of the marrying fraternity are Edward Littleton, boss painter at the executive mansion and W. Bramlett, special policeman.

Recently Mr. Coolidge lost a cook who married a guard at the white house.

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COURT FAVORED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Resolutions favoring United States participation in the world court, inscription of labor for manufacturing war supplies in times of conflict, and enforced payment of all war debts owed this country were among those adopted at the closing session of the national grange convention here.

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