

# PROBLEM OF THE FARMER WILL BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

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to less than a dollar. Mostly, Iowa farmers want the government to help the price by taking up the surplus and subsidizing it in some way.

Sentiment of farm organizations as expressed at Chicago following the president's speech Monday was somewhat critical of the administration's limited program.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the senate agriculture committee and many members of both houses coming from agricultural sections are impatient at the president's restraint in discussing the situation of the farmers.

But no matter how strong the criticism becomes in congress as election time draws nearer, all indications are that Mr. Coolidge and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will resist price fixing schemes with all of their strength.

Democrats, noting this crack in the administration's front wall, may be expected to drive their wedge into it as the situation develops. Although the new North Dakota insurgent, Nye, has not been given a senate seat, he lost, no time in making his views known.

"Anything done to aid cooperative enterprises must be done with the fact in mind that they have been subjected to so much ill will in the northwest that the farmers themselves do not feel safe in launching extensively into this effort without assurance that the influence against them (big grain exchanges) will be either eliminated or made harmless."

# EAGER INTEREST UNFOLDS IN OLD SETTLERS' STORY

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might be shaped from a wilderness into the district that it now is.

"I got here before Adams," Shook said. "There were two houses then. You should have seen it." Once more he scratched his face and looked out of a window.

Then, suddenly, he rose. "Gotta be going," he said. "Business. You know. Can't stay. But it's true. That's what I like. The yarn's straight." And Mr. Shook let himself out onto a street where once horses found the going difficult.

Many other persons spoke of The News' "Klamath Adventures" serial yesterday. Some of them have been here for many years; others have arrived comparatively recently.

And then said: L. N. Woodside—I enjoyed it very much. Very seldom does a newspaper publish an article so worthwhile to the residents of the community it serves.

C. D. DeLap, county clerk and old-time resident of Klamath Falls—I liked chiefly the fact that the writer held himself down to facts. There was scarcely anything, however, that Frank Adams wouldn't do for a friend. He'd work his hear off for somebody he liked. Sometimes, maybe, he expected to be paid for his labors. Other times he didn't. The article is good.

Bert Hall—I read the story of Adams with interest. I hope the serial continues as promised. I enjoyed every word.

William Lee, county assessor—I'm not going to make a pretty speech about this but I want you to know one thing: the article's authentic. My father, J. P. Lee, and Adams were close friends. Very few persons disliked Adams and the story is an accurate account of many events which every person hereabouts should be acquainted with.

Mrs. Hope Kilbourne—I enjoyed the first episode of "Klamath Adventures" to the utmost. I trust that The News will continue its series.

E. M. Bubb, cashier of the American National bank—You see I'm almost an old-timer here myself. Let's see—it's been—but maybe my wife had rather I leave that part out. Anyway I read the Adams yarn and I'm telling

# MEDFORD BANKER AT FORUM TODAY

Klamath's losses to the federal government because of the heavy expense to state and county in maintaining federal reserves without privilege of taxation will be discussed at the chamber of commerce forum today by W. H. Gore, president of the Medford National bank.

Gore will use the suggestive subject, "Conservation Without Confiscation."

you, seriously, that I enjoyed it. I believe The News is doing a good work by publishing such a series.

J. J. Miller—Compliments to The News on the first installment of "Klamath Adventures. It is great and I hope we have some more like it. What's more it will be eagerly read by everyone.

Many other persons expressed satisfaction regarding the old tales of the Klamath country—the Klamath country which once was snake-infested, muddy and windswept. For them a contrast, almost forgotten, has again been brought to mind.

# Stecher Defeats Judson Wrestling

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Joe Stecher defeated Frank Judson, former instructor at Harvard university two out of three falls here Tuesday night, strengthening thereby his claims to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

Stecher took the first fall in 32 minutes with a reserve body scissors and double wrist lock. Judson took the second in 22:25 with a reserve body scissors and wrist lock. Stecher took the deciding fall in 17:40 with a head scissors and double wrist lock.

Judson showed far more holds, while Stecher relied mainly upon the scissors, and was cool and deliberate and showed all his championship ability. The match was the wind-up of a wrestling show staged by Promoter Joe Coffey at the Coliseum.

# BAY DAUGHTERS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Givan are being congratulated upon the arrival of a seven pound baby girl, born at 10:30 p. m. Monday in the Klamath General hospital. The child has not been named. She is the second child and the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Givan, who are prominent ranchers of the Bly district.

Another young Miss to put in an appearance this week is a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton, ranchers of the Keno road. Miss Burton was born at eight o'clock yesterday morning.

# BOY SCOUTS HELP CHRISTMAS CHEST

Systematized work on the part of about 20 boy scouts of Klamath Falls is immediately to be offered workers for the Christmas chest. It was announced last night. All bundles which are not too large to be handled by members of the order will be delivered to the chest headquarters in the Smith building, Fifth and Klamath streets.

About December 24 Klamath Falls boy scouts will offer their services in delivering to needy families bundles which will have been provided for them.

At the present time, it was explained, there is urgent need for a bedstead and a mattress, as the children of the family for whom it is intended are sleeping on the floor of their small home. Persons who may be in a position to assist are urged to telephone 883, where someone is to be in charge at all hours during the day.

It was also pointed out that any persons aware of reticent families in need of care should immediately call 883, that their cases may be investigated and provided for.

Last year, it was explained, one family which lived in Klamath Falls was assisted by the workers and, this year, members of the family contributed \$5.40 to be used in Christmas work.

# DEPEND ON U. S.

GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Success of league of nations disarmament plans depend upon United States participation in the proposed land disarmament conference, according to league members.

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# PRESIDENT SAYS TAX REDUCTIONS WILL CURE ILLS

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most a panacea for anything that ails America. Apparently in answer to charges that the administration tax plan is framed to benefit the rich, the president says:

## Benefit People

"All these economic results are being sought, not to benefit the rich, but to benefit the people. They are for the purpose of encouraging industry in order that employment may be plentiful. They seek to make business good in order that wages may be good. They encourage prosperity in order that poverty may be banished from the home. They seek to lay the foundation which, through increased production, may give the people a more bountiful supply of the necessities of life, afford more leisure for the improvement of the mind, the appreciation of the arts of music and literature, sculpture and painting, and the beneficial enjoyment of outdoor sports and recreation, enlarge the resources which minister to charity and by all these means attempting to strengthen the spiritual life of the nation."

More concern was shown over the world court proposal, which has been before the senate for three years, than in any previous message.

## Important Points

Important points in President Coolidge's message includes:

General—"The country does not appear to require radical departures from the policies already adopted, so much as it needs a further extension of these policies and the improvement of details."

Economy. Wants new obligations postponed unless they are reproductive capital investments or absolutely necessary; war debt should be retired as soon as possible to end annual interest item of \$820,000,000.

Budget. Says congress ought to resist every effort to break down authority of budget director or comptroller general.

Taxation. Commends non-partisan spirit in framing new tax bill, and approves major provisions.

Foreign Relations. Believes Locarno agreements represent success of administration policy of allowing Europe to mend itself; advocated such agreements last July; urges Europe to restrict armies next; then United States would participate in any naval limitation conference that holds promise of success.

World Court. Emphatically urges entry, and believes nation's rights will be fully protected; believes proposal of opponents to organize new court impracticable.

Foreign Debts. Promises every reasonable effort to fund remaining foreign debts; believes money sacrifices made in settlements already completed will be more than amply returned in better friendship and economic stability.

Alien Property. Opposes return of seized German property, and urges it be held as security for settlement of claims.

Immigration. Restriction should be modified wherever found to be working to deprive residents of close family ties; registration of aliens may be necessary if found many are being smuggled in defiance of quota restrictions.

National Defense. Urges selective service act for mobilization of "both persons and material" in time of peril; approves recommendation of president's air board for assistant secretaries for aviation in war, navy and commerce departments; denies country is behind in art of aviation.

Veterans. Suggests that pension increases and other emoluments ought to be postponed.

Agriculture. Farmers do not wish government to meddle or establish price-fixing; encouragement of co-operative marketing, and better crop and price information urged.

Reclamation. Federal government should develop the great irrigation projects necessary, but work of creating agricultural communities and rural civilization ought to be transferred either to states or be made a co-operative effort between states and federal government.

Shipping. Regards centralized control of government shipping activities necessary, and approves Dutton reorganization plan.

Prohibition. Says duty of all is to observe the spirit of the prohibition act; energetic co-operation of states needed.

Waterways. Urges purchase Cape Cod canal, stabilizing level of Great Lakes; development of Mississippi-Missouri-Ohio waterways project; Colorado river project.

Waterpower. Urges every development of waterpower and superpower projects.

Railroads. Wants congress to authorize consolidations under supervision of interstate commerce commission; urges labor relations legislation on basis of agreement between roads and employees.

# Mrs. Rice Heads Camp Fire Assn.

Mrs. Arthur L. Rice was elected chairman and Miss Ruth Miner secretary of the Campfire Guardians association at a meeting held at the Rice home on Monday evening.

The movement is to further campfire interests in Klamath Falls of which there is a huge field, according to a member of the association last night.

Consolidating the four group guardians under one head, makes the functioning of the work more complete and united plans more definite. Group leaders include those of Sunchaheo, Winema, Aye-ka and Na-Wah-Ka-Moka.

Meetings will be held the early part of every month, the next meeting to be announced later.

# GREAT BRITAIN LIKES PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(United News)—Great Britain is pleased with President Coolidge's words regarding disarmament, in his message to congress. Regarding the reduced taxation foretold in the message, highly taxed Britain is envious. It is hoped that the United States will participate in the league of nations disarmament conference, because it is believed that American and British views would be similar. United States adherence also would influence Russia, without whose participation the land disarmament agreement would be subject to revision.

# MOST GERMANS FAVOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—(United News)—Official Germany is thoroughly satisfied with most aspects of President Coolidge's message to congress. There is especial gratification at his reference to the Locarno pacts and advocacy of land disarmament in Europe.

Hitherto it has been felt that disarmament ought to be one sided, according to the German view, whereas Mr. Coolidge hinted that it ought to be reciprocal, including France and Poland.

The only disappointment is voiced with reference to the portion of the message regarding enemy property sequestered during the war. The Koelnische Zeitung comments bitterly on this point, remarking that seven years have passed without the release of the property.

# MANY AUTO WRECKS

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—Two bad automobile wrecks occurred Tuesday when visiting motorists tangled with street cars. Six were injured in one machine containing eight persons, when it collided with a Montabilla street car. Three victims were the toll of another crash when a St. John car hit an automobile broadside. Minor accidents were continuous throughout the day.

# "YOUNG BOB" QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The senate committee on committee met Tuesday to decide the vexing question of whether republican insurgents, particularly "Young Bob" LaFollette, are republicans, was unable to reach the decision and adjourned to take it up again next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poble, a treat is in store for you at the Liberty theatre this afternoon and evening. You are to be the guests of the working men and women of Klamath Falls. See "Labor's Reward." It is free. —Adv. D9

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# FARMERS WARNED TO SEEK THEIR OWN SALVATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Another administration spokesman has delivered a rather chilly oration to the red hot radicals of western farm groups.

Following the example set by President Coolidge, Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas republican, told delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federations convention here Tuesday night that the best the government can do for them is of little importance compared with what they can do for themselves.

"The farmer needs all the help that can be given him but he will be disappointed if he waits for congress to bring him prosperity," Senator Capper said.

In almost the same language that President Coolidge had used the morning before Capper declared that attempts to put the government into the farm business by fixing prices or setting up government marketing organizations would not be approved by the Washington administration.

On the tariff, however, the Kansan was more liberal than the president, declaring that "our tariff must apply to agricultural surpluses or its beneficent protection will be removed from our surplus of manufactured products."

# Chinese, Fleeing from Evil Spirit, Are Driver's Jinx

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—They have their traffic problems in China, too.

Joseph L. Keegan, president of the Automobile Club of China, sailed for Shanghai from this port after studying American methods of handling traffic in a half-dozen cities.

"We have too many rules in China," Keegan said. "For instance, when a motorist starts out he must remember 32 separate things which require him to come to a full stop. Among these are 'citizens crossing street with cup of oil,' 'woman and child crossing street,' 'boy flying kite' and 'citizen with package.'"

"One peril we face that seems hopeless to deal with is the practice of Chinese running directly in front of a moving car in order that the 'devil' following close behind may be run over and killed. "Quite often the ruse fails to work and the man, instead of the 'devil,' is killed."

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—There is one canary in Los Angeles that will sing lustily the rest of its life. The bird was named heir to \$1,000 in the will of its mistress, Mrs. Augusta L. Marr.

ROB SHEDD BANK  
ALBANY, Dec. 8.—Robbers early today entered the Bank of Shedd, Ore., blew open the vault and raided safety deposit boxes. The losses are believed to be confined to the theft of bonds and papers belonging to patrons of the bank. No money belonging to the bank was taken.

ARREST LEADERS  
BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 8.—Even nationalist leaders have been arrested in Damascus by the French.

VESSEL HELPLESS  
PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—Rising seas today made the plight of the shipping board steamer West O'Rowa, rudderless in the middle of the Pacific ocean, more serious.

Efforts of the steamer Dewey standing by, to tow the disabled vessel have all been futile, because the churning waters have parted hawsers time and again.

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# New Mill Start Chiloquin Th

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a planer and box last will greatly increase the of men in our employ. We will run steadily around, Mr. Hogan expects we find it pays to crew at men, to treat and to keep them. We have many employees in the have been with us for years.

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