

HARDING, HARMONIZER

Homine Began as Poor Boy: Is a Churchman and Believer in Good Causes.

By Wm. H. Crawford

We always want to visualize a public character. What does he look like in our minds. As you observe Harding from a distance, you are first impressed by his courtesy and dignified manner. He has the appearance of a before-the-war Mississippi River planter, or he might have stepped bodily out of one of Miss Edgeworth's novels. His dress is immaculate, his clothes well pressed, well cut and of good material; his carriage graceful—a typical old-school gentleman. As you approach him you observe that he greets you with a winning smile, unduly showing a beautiful set of well-kept teeth. At the same time his eyes light up, and his right hand automatically extends in cordial greeting. It is not the politician's handshake, but is inspired directly from a kindly and unassuming heart. His mouth is large and the corners inclined to turn down a slightly Roman nose, eyes set wide apart in the broad face, and a high forehead. The thinness of his iron-gray hair makes it problematical as to where his forehead ends, and his head is set upon a broad pair of athletic shoulders. Withal he appears to be a belligerent, courtly, well-dressed gentleman.

His personality is in exact keeping with his appearance. He has ever found it easier to go around an obstacle than to climb over it. Henry Clay's title, "The Great Compromiser," fits Harding perfectly. There is little of the Roosevelt in his make-up. He believes in accomplishing his ends by moral suasion, and, to borrow a business termination, is apt to be the suaser when he comes in contact with a dominating personality. He makes no enemies; everybody who knows him likes him. Everybody regards him as a personal friend. He has a way of making you feel that he is.

Generous to the Distressed

I was seated in his office one day when a young man from Ohio came in. He was a department clerk and had received a telegram from home that his mother was expected to die. He poured out his tale of woe in the Senator's ear as if he were talking to a near relative, and the Senator showed so much solicitude (he also gave him a substantial check for expenses home) that I supposed the boy was either related to him or a son of one of his oldest friends. Much to my surprise after the youngster had gone, the Senator turned to me and said: "Did you catch that young man's name? I did not." I am sure that the boy thought that the Senator regarded him as a personal friend, was willing to assist him because of this friendship.

The trend of his life is along the beaten path. If elected President he will blaze no new trails. He is no worshipper at the shrine of the "rod of things as they ought to be." Up-heavals and unrest disturb the tranquility of his mind.

His speaking voice is soft and low and melodious, but can be sonorous and resounding when he reaches his peroration. He is an excellent orator and expresses himself well. He has a fine vocabulary which he uses with just discrimination. His oratory more resembles Cicero than Demosthenes. His polished sentences sound well, but there is nothing of the "Let us fight, Philip," in his addresses. If he is elected President he will not, like Wilson, antagonize the "powers that be" in the Senate, but will work in perfect harmony with them. The White House and the Capitol will jog along perfectly in double harness. Even the Democrats will be his friends. If there is a difference of opinion between the Executive and the legislative bodies, they will meet half-way with mutual good-will and felicitations. His election will bring about a second era of political good feelings. There will be no usurpation of Executive authority, but probably a very decided lessening of Presidential control. He will be perfectly satisfied to stay at his end of the "street."

Home Life of Harding

His home life is ideal. Senator and Mrs. Harding are as much sweethearts as they were when they were married. She is a home body. The position of a Senator's wife forces her into certain amount of social prominence, but her heart is in the home, and the Senator is her pet baby. She does not go in for the ultra-fashionable set, dresses neatly, but never to the extreme. She spends most of her time making the Senator comfortable and contented, for she believes that is her share of the marital bargain. In his absence her conversation is always punctuated by "the Senator says" or "the Senator likes to do this or that," or "the Senator approves of so and so." Her devotion is duly appreciated and reciprocated by him.

Their tastes have much in common, and they spend most of their evenings in their library. The Senator reads aloud while she does fancy work. Their home is in Wyoming Avenue, Washington, is a big house, but it is also a home in the best and truest sense of the word. Mrs. Harding makes friends with the Senator's friends. His interests are her interests. They lead a quiet, natural, smooth-sailing, ideal life. Guests are always welcome in their home. The Senator is well read and prepared to discuss almost any subject, but he usually lets the visitor lead the conversation, in which he is neither dogmatic nor dictatorial. Whatever stand you take on the subject the Senator can usually find some good point on your side with which he can truthfully agree.

I do not wish to give the impression that the Senator is a goody-goody, silly kind of a man, because he is not. He is religious, but not the religious. He is pious, but not sanctity, and is no second edition of

Bryan. He is a regular member and officer of the Baptist Church, which he attends regularly; but his religion has not made him an ascetic. His wings have not begun to sprout, and he wears no halo—except in the eyes of his wife. He is not shocked to hear you say "Damn!" and can say it himself if the occasion demands.

A "Wet" Catspaw

Governor Cox, we are told, is a "wet" candidate. That is to say, he is against Prohibition. He may not, indeed, abrogate the Eighteenth Amendment, nor reverse the decision of the Supreme Court. But he is "wet," and his nomination was a triumph for the "Wets," and his election would make the "wet" victory complete. So we are told, not by his opponents but by his friends, who chortle in their glee at the way in which they put it over Mr. Bryan and the Anti-Saloon League by nominating him for the Presidency.

Now, we do not know nor do we particularly care what Governor Cox's personal convictions on the subject are, nor what his attitude is toward the Eighteenth Amendment, nor yet what it would be if he were elected President. To our mind the ratification of the Amendment and the decision of the Supreme Court have disposed of the matter, excepting, of course, so far as it is remitted to Congress for possible changes in the enforcement act. But it does seem to us that in so volubly and vociferously exploiting Governor Cox's alleged humility, the various local bosses who nominated him are simply using him as a catspaw to pull their own parochial chestnuts out of the fire.

They know perfectly well that the election of a "wet" President would not and could not reopen the saloons and breweries and distillers. But they also know that the "turning down" of Mr. Bryan and the nomination of a reputedly "wet" candidate will greatly enhance and confirm the local prestige and power of Mr. Murphy in New York, and Mr. Nugent in New Jersey, and Mr. Brennan in Chicago, and the other machine-operating bosses in the large cities. That is why all those gentlemen were in favor of Mr. Cox, and why they got together at French Lick and laid plans for hornswoogling the convention into nominating him. It will confirm their grip upon their local and State machines; and perhaps it will embolden their followers to sell booze on the sly with a little more assurance than they would have felt had a "dry" candidate been nominated.

That is all there is in it. Of course, the playing of so gigantic and cynical a bunco game upon the "Wets" is not a self-redeeming performance, nor does it invest with the beauty of holiness the nomination which was made by the bosses for such a purpose. It makes the whole business seem unpeppably sordid and mendacious. Mr. Bryan was at least sincere in his advocacy of a platform plank approving the Prohibition Amendment, and he reasonably held that its adoption would go far toward assuring effective enforcement of the law. But the "wet" bosses did not dare to adopt an anti-prohibition plank, but left the platform silent on that subject, so that the party could say "Good Lord!" and "Good Devil!" according to its plight; and then nominated a man whom they could exploit as a "wet" for home consumption.

The Indian Loafers

By Ed Howe. Franklin K. Lane, formerly Secretary of the Interior, and who had direct charge of the Indian bureau, says: "There is no better illustration in the world of the fact that work is our salvation from the Indian. Where he has abundance of money, where he is cared for as in an orphan asylum, where he is paternalized, where he is treated as a baby in arms, he does not flourish, he does not become a man. But where he is made, like the New England fathers, to struggle for his own living, and finds he cannot live unless he is forced to struggle, he comes through and makes a man of himself."

The same thing is true of whites. Where they are paternalized, they do not either grow or prosper. But where they are compelled, like the New England fathers, to struggle for their own living, and find they cannot live unless forced to struggle, they come through and make men of themselves.

Our effort today is to paternalize the government; to spoil everybody as the Indians have been spoiled. If we keep up our present mad pace, we will become blanket whites. The first fellow of every fool is for the government to do this, that or the other for the people. There never was a fool able to understand that the government is supported by the people; that government cannot support the people. The government never has a cent except as its treasury is replenished with taxes from the people.

The Democratic party goes in for all the latest improvements. Instead of a steam roller at San Francisco they had an electric roller, operated by wire from Washington.

"Six months ago Democratic defeat in November elections seemed certain," says the New York World. Six months from now Democratic defeat will be an accomplished fact.

We share the hope that while the President of the Irish Republic is wandering on foreign shores his Secretary of State will not usurp his powers by calling any cabinet meetings.

The Gasoline Shortage

The Standard Oil Bulletin for July has some interesting articles on the gasoline situation, this being one of the gasoline shortage is due to the fact that there is not enough gasoline to meet all the requirements of the public; there is not enough gasoline because there is an insufficient production of crude oil; the crude oil production is inadequate because nature has not been kind enough to respond to the unprecedentedly vigorous efforts of the oil industry to get crude from the earth. The shortage is due to no diminished supply of gasoline, but to increased consumption.

What is true to-day of gasoline is likewise true of fuel oil, and presently the fuel oil situation will also be quite serious. There is a certain logical sequence of the facts in this matter, which are almost self-explanatory. They trace the situation from the beginning of gasoline—the crude oil supply—to the end—consumption in motor cars, trucks, tractors and gas engines. Elsewhere in this month's Bulletin, the various phases of the situation are discussed in some detail. Here are given the outstanding features:

1. The Crude Oil Supply: California will this year produce about 100,000,000 barrels of crude oil. The Pacific Coast will this year consume about 110,000,000 barrels of crude oil, the 10,000,000-barrel difference being drawn from reserve stocks.

2. Crude Oil Consumption: The Pacific Coast will this year consume about 110,000,000 barrels of crude oil, the 10,000,000-barrel difference being drawn from reserve stocks.

3. The Gasoline Supply: Greatest in history of California oil industry and augmented by the importation of millions of gallons from Eastern and Mexican fields.

4. Gasoline Consumption: In 1915 there were 239,000 motor vehicles on the Pacific Coast, in 1920 more than 780,000; in 1915 there were 3,000 tractors, in 1920 at least 25,000. There are many thousands of gas engines in operation. In 1915 the Standard Oil Company's sales of gasoline amounted to 152,000,000 gallons, in 1919, 193,900,000, while the sales of 1920 will be more than 300,000,000 gallons. So far this year, this Company has sold 48.4 per cent more gasoline than for the same period of last year.

These facts prove the situation simply and conclusively. There is much supporting evidence to show the tremendously increased consumption. Take reserve stocks of crude oil: These amounted to 58,500,000 barrels in 1915, to only 26,600,000 on May 31, 1920, a low figure not touched in ten years. Consider Standard Oil reserve stocks of gasoline: On January 1, 1918, 27,000,000 gallons; a year later, 4,400,000 gallons, or but 88,000 barrels, of which ten per cent was unavailable, being in tank bottoms and pipe lines.

Contest For Prompt Loading

To aid in the heavier car loading campaign which is being waged all over the Pacific Coast by such organizations as the Good Railway Service Association of California, Agent Ray Grate of the Southern Pacific Company announces that his company has decided to offer cash prizes to all its Agents in a car loading contest that will start August 1st and continue for three months. A first prize of \$50 and a second of \$25 will be awarded to stations on the Pacific System which show the heaviest loading in each 17 different commodities. An additional prize goes to the Agent who makes the greatest improvement over his record for the corresponding period of 1918. Five credits will be allowed each station for each ton per car increase over the system average for corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each per cent increase load to capacity and lesser increases in proportion. Award will be made to Agent at Station earning the highest number of credits for each commodity considered.

General Manager J. H. Dyer in sending out the rules governing the contest, calls attention to the necessity of obtaining for the public the maximum efficiency from existing railroad facilities. "The Southern Pacific desires to do all in its power to render efficient service at a time when the number of cars is below the demand of the Pacific Coast shippers. We are now actually rendering more transportation service than we did for the same period of last year. The average car load for June, 1920, was 24 tons as compared with 22.4 tons for the same month of 1919 and we handled a much larger gross tonnage per mile, but with the increased business that is being offered we must still do better and we rely upon the intelligent support of the shipping public."

The Cloverdale Baptist Church Squabble

Dear Sir: My attention was called to a letter in your issue of July 1st, entitled, "The Cloverdale Baptist Church Squabble," in which Mr. Blalock's letter to Mr. Dawson is published.

It would appear from the wording of this letter that I had inserted an article through my "Church Notices," in his paper, (regarding our Union Christmas entertainment in Cloverdale) which was not true.

The act in the case is, The Christmas Entertainment held at the Nestucca Presbyterian church, Dec. 23d, 1919, was a Union affair between the (Landmark) Baptist church people and the Presbyterian church, both of Cloverdale, Ore., i. e., Sunday schools of these churches.

It was financed by the Sunday schools of both churches, on the basis of their respective memberships, the choir, which I personally conducted, was composed of members of the choirs of both churches, the Public school had absolutely nothing to do with it, save to the fact that all of the teachers were claimed by one or the other of the churches in question.

The decorating committee was composed of young people from both churches and no one else. In fact the whole entertainment was handled by the members of both churches, and it was a splendid testimony of the harmony that exists between the two churches.

Let me state in conclusion that we were handed a list of Baptist Sunday School scholars to guide us in the distribution of the candy.

I do not wish to enter into the unfortunate affairs of my sister church, but cannot allow statements that challenge my veracity to go unanswerd. If necessary we might go into detail, but what is the use?

Trusting you will give this article the space needed to uphold the truth in the matter, I am

Yours for fair play,
Fred C. Becker,
Pastor Nestucca Presbyterian Church
Cloverdale, Ore.

"Parlor, Bedroom And Bath" A Hit

For highly ludicrous situations, brought about with an adroitness and naturalness extraordinary in comedy bordering upon farce, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," presented locally, Friday and Saturday night, August 6 and 7 at the Gem Theatre certainly exceeds in entertainment value any picture seen in a considerable period of time.

The laughs begin almost with the first flicker of the film and they do not cease with the appearance of "The End." Scores among the audience chuckled reminiscently over the screen version of this Broadway comedy success as they sought their hats and the streets. It is capital entertainment, joyous and shriekingly funny and undeniably human.

The story deals with the vicissitudes, matrimonial in chief, of Reggie Irving, who, to prove to his wife that he is the very devil of a fellow, conspires with Polly Hathaway, girl reporter on a society scandal paper, to blench his own reputation. Just as the young and almost painfully conservative husband has patted himself on the back for his cleverness, Angelica, the wife, who above all sought to marry a wild man, discovers the deceit. That is really the first complication and the score that follow are no less excellent and amusing.

Administrator's Notice of Final Account

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Belle Handley, deceased, has filed with County Court for Tillamook county, Oregon, his final account. Notice is further given, that the said Court has set the hearing of said account for Monday, August 30, 1920, at ten a. m., at the Court House of Tillamook county, Oregon. Any and all persons having objections to the said account will appear at said time and place and show cause why said account should not be allowed, said administrator discharged and his bondsmen exonerated.

Dated July 5, 1920.
Geo. Williams,
Administrator aforesaid. Address,
Tillamook, Ore.

Citation

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County. In the Matter of the Estate of B. Imdorf, deceased.

To Anna Abplanalp, Magdalena Koenig, Freida Seiler, Alex Cicon, Louis Cicon and Lena Margrite Cicon, heirs at law of B. Imdorf, Deceased, and E. J. Gienger, Administrator of the Estate of Alice Katharina Balmer, Deceased and E. J. Gienger, Administrator of the Estate of Margrite Cicon, Deceased, greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in the above entitled Court and cause on the 19th day of August, 1920, at 10 a. m. on said date, to show cause, if any there be, why and order should not be made and entered herein, authorizing and empowering M. Abplanalp, administrator, to sell at private sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, in the manner required by law, all the right title and interest of yourselves and of this estate in and to the following described real property, being situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit:

The West half of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty seven, the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty eight, and beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty eight, and running thence South on section line forty rods; thence West twenty four rods; thence north forty rods to the north line of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section twenty eight; and thence east to the place of beginning, containing six acres; also the north half of the northwest quarter of section thirty four, all in township two South of range nine West, and containing 206 acres.

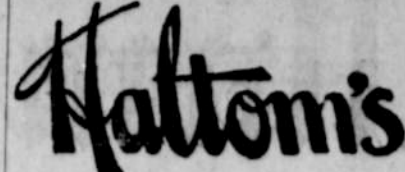
If you fail to appear and show such cause, said order will be duly made and entered.

This citation is made by authority of the Hon. A. M. Hare, the Judge of the above entitled Court in accordance of an order duly made and entered on the 25th day of June, 1920. Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court on this 23rd day of June, 1920.

Homer Mason,
Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook county
By H. S. Brimhall, Deputy.

William H. Hearst's papers say that the use of the jackass as the emblem of the Democratic party seems more appropriate than ever; yet when this point is made something may be said in defense of the mule.

Liberty Bonds And County Warrants At Face Value In Exchange For Merchandise.



Chock Full Of Anniversary News On Back Page.

Important Shoe (And Foot) Notes:--

"Real Shoe Service By An Expert."

YOU must not expect to find relief from foot troubles by merely "buying" a Wizard Foot Appliance and putting it in your shoes.

If your eyes hurt you go to an oculist.

When your feet hurt, you must go to a trained foot expert and have him examine your feet. This he will do without charge. He will then know which of the various Wizard Appliances is adapted to your particular case. He will also know how to fit you with shoes when in need of them; that combined with the proper appliances will give you the best results. We will not let you leave the store with a pair of Wizard's in your shoes until he has adjusted them so that you can walk out in real comfort.

In some cases as the foot becomes normal the inserts need re-arrangement. This you can easily do yourself, or, if you prefer, the expert will gladly make it for you without charge.

We have such a trained expert in our store. He will examine your feet without charge. No matter if you have tried other appliances, or remedies, come and see him. Wizard's are different. The name Wizard is stamped on every pair.



Tillamook's Largest and Choicest Stock Of Shoes (None Reserved) At Anniversary Sale Prices

At A Saving To You From 10 Per Cent TO 50 Per Cent LESS

Courteous And Efficient Shoe Service.

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS.

- Black and brown kid, military and Louis heels.
-\$7.00 Values, Anniversary Sale \$5.00
-\$9.00 Values, Anniversary Sale \$7.20
-\$10.00 Values, Anniversary Sale \$8.00
Women's \$7.00 Shoes in Black And Brown, Anniversary Sale \$5.60
-Celebrated Red Cross footwear for the discriminating women.
-\$12.00 Values, Anniversary Sale \$9.60
-\$14.00 Values, Anniversary Sale \$11.20
Women's \$7.00 Shoes in Black And Brown, Anniversary Sale \$5.60

WOMEN'S \$6.00 WHITE CANVAS SHOES, MILITARY OR LOUIS HEEL, \$4.80.

- Women's \$4.35 White Canvas Pumps And Oxfords, Military or Louis Heel, \$3.48
-Misses \$1.85 White Canvas Strap Pumps, Anniversary Sale, Pair \$1.61

WOMEN'S AND MISSES WHITE TENNIS SHOES.

- Women's \$2.75 Tennis Shoes, With Heel, Anniversary Sale \$1.40
-Women's \$2.25 Values, Heel \$1.88
-Women's \$2.50 Values, Heel \$2.00
-Women's \$1.50 Values, No Heel \$1.20
-Misses \$1.40 Tennis Shoes, Sizes 11 To 2, Anniversary Sale \$1.12
-Child's \$1.15 Tennis Shoes, Sizes 5 to 10 1/2, Sale, Pair \$92c.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S PATENT AND BLACK KID STRAP PUMPS AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES.

- Misses \$3.69, Sizes 8 1/2 To 11 1/2 \$2.96
-Misses \$4.49, Sizes 12 To 2 \$3.60
-Child's \$1.98, 5 1/2 To 8, Pair \$1.59
-Child's \$1.87, 2 to 5, Pair \$1.49

WOMEN'S AND MISSES BAREFOOT SANDALS.

- Women's \$2.98, Anniversary Sale \$2.39
-Misses \$2.19, Sizes 12 To 2 Pair \$1.76
-Misses \$1.98, Sizes 8 1/2 To 11 1/2 \$1.59
-Misses \$1.69, Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$1.36

CHILDREN'S, MISSES SMOKED AND RUSSIA TAN SHOES

- \$2.98 Values, Pair \$2.39. \$3.79 Values, Pair \$3.04. \$4.33 Values, Pair \$3.67

SHOE ATTRACTIONS FOR BOYS AND MEN.

- Men's \$11.50 Florsheim Shoes, In Black Or Brown, English Or Medium Toes, Anniversary Sale, Pair \$9.30
-Men's \$8.00 Dress Shoes, English, Medium And Over Wide Toes At, Pair \$6.40
-Men's \$5.50 Work Shoes, Pair \$4.40
-Men's \$2.25 Tennis Shoes, Brown And White With Heel, Pair \$1.80
-Men's \$1.50 Tennis Shoes, In Black And White, No Heel, Pair \$1.20
-Boy's \$1.50 White And Black Tennis Shoes, Sizes 2 1/2 To 6, Anniversary Sale \$1.20
-Boy's \$3.49 Work Shoes, Sizes 1 To 5 1/2 Anniversary Sale \$2.79
-Boy's \$4.85 Dress Shoes Sizes 1 To 6 \$3.87
-Boy's \$4.35 Dress Shoes, 12 to 2 \$3.45
-Boy's \$2.98 Work Shoes, Sizes 10 To 13 1/2, Anniversary Sale \$2.39

The Olympic Line

Good Baking Is in Good Making

Bread made with OLYMPIC Flour is tasty and tender to the last crumb. If the folks appreciate good baking—and we know they do—it is worth while to insist on getting OLYMPIC

"Easy to make and easy to bake" are hot cakes made from OLYMPIC Pancake Flour.

Breakfast is the favorite meal wherever OLYMPIC Wheat Hearts are served.

There is an OLYMPIC Feed scientifically balanced to meet the requirement of each variety and of every condition of your livestock or poultry.



Tillamook Headlight-\$2.00 per year.