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KIPLING OBJECTS TO JAPANESE

Hill and Guggenheim Boost Hughes for President

JEFFERSON
GROWING
RAPIDLY
DE AWAKE TOWN

Own Light and Water Plants
First Class, Has a Good Pay-
and Is Building Many Com-
able Homes

Journal reporter spent
hours in Jefferson Monday
and the little city on the San-
growing and prosperous.
even is getting to be a good
town. Nearly everybody
well of everybody else. They
scrap any more in the
land. They have a strong
to go ahead and do
do them right.

Jefferson Flouring Mills—
in the valley for strictly lo-
—have a fine local market.
change trade amounts to
acks a day. The Jeffer-
sell about 40 to 50 bar-
month. The mill has a fine
trade for all it has to spare.
Oregon State bank of Jeffer-
built up a large business
conservative class of people.
enjoyed a steady increase of
since it was opened Au-
1904. Stock is at a premium
paid good dividends each

city is well lighted—the plant
a capacity for three times
used. Some of the streets
and new lights are being
The city owns and operates
and water plant. The city
\$11,000 of bonds at 6 per
pay for the light and water
The cost of operation is
\$250, fuel included. When
supplied the light will pay
expenses for both. The city
a constantly increasing rev-
in twenty years pay for the
plant. The water pressure is
and the lights are steady and

Jefferson city water plant is
operation. The tank on
hill is completed, to hold
gallons. Both the tank and
pump give the city fire pro-
A hose and cart are pro-
and a fire department is being
An ordinance will be
by the city council creating

Griggs of Jefferson has
his family to Salem, as he
had a house here to hold
He had no more than rented
than he was offered an ad-
\$4 a month.

new Catholic church, nearly
and occupied. It is to
when finished. It was
a week ago with a sermon
"Willie" McGee of Al-
The Albany choir was in at-
and there are to be services
C. C. Cook and family have
to Bay City. He sold his

Tried to Bribe the Judge.
Kalama, Wash., Oct. 8.—
Solomon Strong, defendant in
a suit to correct a deed in the
Pierce county court was fined
\$100 and given 30 days in
jail this morning by Judge
Reid, because of his attempt
to bribe the judge to give a
favorable decision for the de-
fendant. Strong passed a note
to Reid saying he would give
him \$200. When sentenced
Strong was very angry, and
said "the judge was a fool not
to bite at a good thing."

store to Foshay & Mason of Albany.
Mr. Mason being the pharmacist in
charge.

HUGHES
MIGHT
ACCEPT

Could Be Coaxed Into Accepting the
Presidency But Nothing
Smaller

Washington, Oct. 8.—According
to reliable reports from New York,
Governor Hughes will either be the
Republican candidate for President
or nothing. He will not accept the
governorship for another term, nor
will he be the vice-presidential
nominee. He is declared to have
stated that his law practice was to
him of next importance after the
work of governing the state. Still
Hughes, it is understood, would
take the presidential nomination.



H. VON TSCHIRSCHKY.
German secretary of foreign af-
fairs, who is talked of as successor
of Baron von Sternburg in the
event of the latter's resignation as
German ambassador to the United
States.

On the Map Again.
Tonopah, Nev., Oct. 8.—The first
passenger train to leave here in seven
days left last night shortly after
10 o'clock. The strike was settled
by the men returning to work.

Because He Got Weighed.
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 8.—Because 16
years ago he yielded to curiosity,
aroused by his expanding girth and
had himself weighed, Rudolph Isch,
a Woodford county farmer, alleges
he has been hounded ever since by
members of the Amish church. He
declares he has been driven from
one position after another, his home
has been broken up and his fortune
dissipated. Today he filed suit
against Rudolph Witsig, a wealthy
farmer and elder in the church for
\$50,000 damages.

Isch says that when he was excom-
municated from the church for vio-
lating its rules by getting weighed,
members of his family were forbid-
den to eat with him, or have any-
thing to do with him.

KIPLING
SPEAKS IN
VANCOUVER
HE KNOWS THE JAPS

Safety of Empire Depends On Happy
People Everywhere—Empire Rests
On People, the People On Woman,
and Woman On the Home

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 8.—Rud-
yard Kipling, speaking before the
Canadian Club yesterday afternoon,
did not touch directly on the Japa-
nese exclusion question. He remarked
that he did not do so, because of a
lack of appreciation of the import-
ance of the subject. He said he
had lived in countries where the sub-
ject was paramount, and realized
what the invasion meant. He said he
had faith in the bond of the British
empire, and that he felt the whole
empire would realize that its safety
depended on a happy people every-
where; that the empire rested with
the people, the people on the wo-
man, and the woman on the home.

Kiser Photographic Art
Exhibit of Oregon Scenery
AT BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, STATE ST.
Over 200 Colored Photos—Negatives Representing
\$40,000, Eight Years' Work

Open at 8 p. m. this Evening **Free to Public**

Ecuadorian Rebels Beaten.
Guayaquil, Oct. 8.—A large band
of Ecuadorian rebels has been de-
feated by a detachment of Peruvian
police near the City of Plura, Peru.

HOW THEY
BOUGHT
MANHATTAN

New York, Oct. 8.—The Stand-
ard Oil Hearing was resumed today
with Kellogg trying to ascertain
how the Manhattan Oil Company
was acquired by the Standard. F.
T. Cuthbert, president of the Man-
hattan, was called to be stand and
testified that the Manhattan was
sold in 1899 by Messrs Brady and
Benedict, but could not remember
to whom. Cuthbert stated he was
not connected with the company un-
til after this sale.

Town With a Rep.
Kent, Wash., Oct. 8.—The teach-
ers here are generally wrought up
over the county Institute, which is
to meet at Georgetown, October 7
to 11. They do not think it is prop-
er to meet in a town that has the
reputation of being and is generally
conceded to be, the most immoral
town in the state. A lady could not
even ride through it on a street car
on Sunday without being insulted
until the county authorities com-
pelled the saloons to close on that
day. It is a little better since then.

St. Paul Has Rough Passage.
Southampton, Oct. 8.—The Amer-
ican line steamer St. Paul steamed
into this harbor yesterday 24 hours
late, after a very rough passage,
during which her decks were repeat-
edly awash.

Cut His Throat.
Cle Elum, Wash., Oct. 8.—
Pinned under a log, his limbs
crushed, his strength ebbing
fast, and in terrible agony,
Claude Harkness pulled his
knife and cut his throat to
make sure of death. He feared
he would be a cripple for life.
His body was found by his
uncle shortly afterwards, but
doctors say death was prob-
ably certain in any event.

WILL SUE
SOUTHERN
PACIFIC

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Plans are
being laid by the San Francisco
shippers to bring suit for damages
against the Southern Pacific on the
grounds that they have been mulcted
in thousands by the favored rate
scheme of the railroad to favored
shippers, as laid bare by the inter-
state commission investigation here
lately.

Give Taft Monster Reception.
Shanghai, Oct. 8.—Taft will reach
here this morning, and the Chinese
will give him a monster reception
today. This evening the association
will entertain him as its guest. Fif-

PLANT
MINES AT
MANILLA

Manila, Oct. 8.—The work of
rushing fortifications and planting
the coast waters with mines is pro-
ceeding with remarkable speed. The
government is apparently exerting
every effort to get Manila in condi-
tion for a protracted and severe on-
slaught. The government does not
want to be caught in the defenseless
condition found in February during
the Jap war scare.

KENTUCKY
FAST IN
THE MUD

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8.—The battle-
ship Kentucky went aground today
off Lambert's Point, above Elizabeth
river. The ship was running at
moderate speed. Her nose went in-
to the mud, and she is firmly
wedged. Tugs are pulling at her.

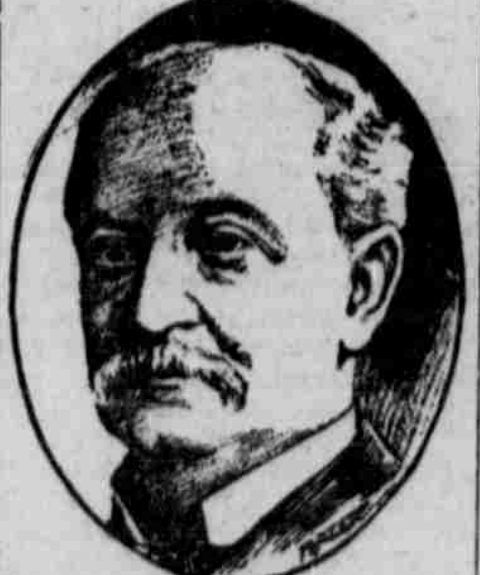
Took Him at His Word.
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8.—Mabel
Bennet, daughter of the Fort Dodge
Mayor, who has been urging bache-
lors to marry, eloped Sunday night
with Noland Snow, a chauffeur, and
they were married, here Monday.
Mayor Bennett recently issued a
ukase urging all bachelors to mar-
ry. Snow took him at his word.

"SAVE ME
FROM MY
FRIENDS"
WILL HURT HUGHES

Great Northern Railroad and Guggen-
helm, Head of the Smelting Trust
Are Both Advocating Him As the
Best Possible Candidate

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8.—Governor
Hughes' veto of the 2-cent rail-
road passenger rate bill demon-
strated to the investigating and financial
classes of the East that he is con-
servative and fearless, even though
as determined in reform as Pres-
ident Roosevelt. They know that he
is safe, and not to be swayed by
popular prejudice. As a result the
Eastern financial interests are will-
ing to accept the nomination of
Hughes for President," said Samuel
Hill, son-in-law of President James
J. Hill, of the Great Northern, yester-
day. Mr. Hill has just returned
to Seattle from an extensive East-
ern tour.

"It is astonishing to note the ex-
tent of Hughes' popularity," he con-
tinued. "The New England states
are exceedingly strong in his favor,
and I found all over the East a
growing Hughes sentiment, despite
the fact that Hughes refuses to dis-
cuss his presidential chances. Of
course, the New York machine is op-
posed to him. Tom Platt will fight
Hughes. Platt and the machine



CHARLES G. BURTON.
Army veteran and former con-
gressman, who was chosen com-
mander in chief of the G. A. R. at
the recent national encampment in
Saratoga.

prefer Root, but if Hughes becomes
a candidate, he is very apt to carry
his own state against the opposition.
"The popularity of Hughes in the
New England states finds a counter-
part in the Middle West, where even
Uncle Joe Cannon's refusal to treat
his Presidential boom seriously has
not prevented a widespread move-
ment in his favor. I talked with
scores of members of congress, and
I find they all favor Cannon.

"There is an impression that
Taft represents the Roosevelt pol-
icies, rather than anything new for
himself, and that his election would
be followed by the return of Roose-
velt later. We have passed the
campmeeting excitement stage, and
it is time to get back to business.
The fever of excitement has done in-
credible good, and I do not believe
that Wall street would deny it, but
the evangelist ought to give way and
let us be rid of high pressure, and
proceed sanely with our reforms.
Personally, I believe the Eastern
sentiment ranks presidential candi-

For World's Championship.
Chicago, Oct. 8.—Thirty
thousand people are fighting to
get inside the grounds to see
the Cubs fight the Tigers in
the opening series for the
championship of the world.
Overall will pitch for Chicago
and Donovan for Detroit.

dates thus: Cannon, Taft, Hughes,
Fairbanks.

Guggenheim Is for Hughes.
Denver, Oct. 8.—While Daniel
Guggenheim, president of the
American Smelting & Refining Com-
pany, is personally a strong admirer
and supporter of President Roose-
velt, none the less, in speaking gen-
erally of the money situation in
Wall street, he said yesterday that,
based on personal observation, Gov-
ernor Hughes, of New York, would
probably get a strong Wall street
backing in a race for the presiden-
cy. Mr. Guggenheim was enthusias-
tic in praise of what has been done
for the country by the Roosevelt ad-
ministration.

WHEAT
GOES A
SOARING

Shaved \$1.10 In Chicago Markets At
Close Yesterday

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Wheat prices
soared yesterday, to the great
delight of speculators who were so
fortunate as to be "long" on the
market. The May delivery ascended
to \$1.09 3/4, the top price touched by
the board of trade this year. The
market was inflated with bullish en-
thusiasm generated by advancing
prices in foreign markets and heavy
demands from exporters, due to a
shortage in supplies abroad. Bears
struggled in vain to hold prices
down, and were finally forced to
"pocket" severe losses. The pit was
thrown into a feverish state of ac-
tivity by the wild scramble to buy.
James A. Patten, once mayor of
Evanston, and one of the "big guns"
on the board, is leader of the bull
movement, and his firm did most of
the buying. However, there was
buying by commission houses gen-
erally, an unmistakable evidence of
increased speculative interest.

The bulls declare that the antici-
pated shortage in the world's sup-
plies, which sent prices to \$1 last
spring, is now being realized. Eu-
rope, they declare, will need every
bushel of wheat that this country
has to spare for export. The fore-
igners, they say, will buy regardless
of prices until their wants are sat-
isfied.

E. W. Kalb, a member of the
board, who returned today from a
six month's trip abroad, said that,
while crops in many parts of Eu-
rope had turned out better than an-
ticipated last spring, the foreigners
are buying supplies wherever they
are to be had.

RUSSIA
THREATENS
PERSIA

Isfahan, Persia, Oct. 8.—Bandits
hold this region at their mercy and
the authorities are powerless to pre-
vent depredations. The bandits re-
fuse to pass foreign goods, and stop
all mails. Russia has threatened to
take possession unless the tribes are
suppressed.

Gale on the Atlantic.
New York, Oct. 8.—A gale is
whipping the ocean into mountain-
ous waves and holding all shipping
in port. Incoming steamers are
hours late.