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STILL A RUNNIN'

Oh! Satan tryin' t' git me, but I'm keepin' up my pace;
 Gwine t' keep a runnin' 'cause I gott'er win th' race;
 An' I ain't no time to worry
 'Cause I'm in a mighty hurry,
 An' ol' Satan's right behin' me with a grin upon his face.

Oh! Satan gwine t' catch me if I even hesitate,
 So I'm jumpin' like a rabbit at a mighty rapid rate.
 Heard ol' Satan say I'm doin' him,
 But I swar I never knew him,
 An' I hustle mighty lively 'cause I gott'er miss his date.

Got my eyes on glory fas'ened an' I hurry on my way;
 Theology ain't presin' no argument today.
 Jus' keep runnin' while I'm prayin'
 'Cause I hear ol' Satan sayin'
 That I'm cwin' his a plenty an' I gott'er stop an' pay.

'Cotch my breath an' keep a goin' right along to glory's goal;
 There's a prize that's worth th' winin', an' it's my immortal soul.
 If I pause f'r but a minute
 Then ol' Satan bou'n t' wip it—
 Watch me go—ol' Satan never gwine t' git me in a hole.

Glory Hallelujah brother! I have cotched my breath ag'in!
 Hear my feet a pattin' glory as they run away from sin.
 Peter, fling dat gate wide open,
 F'r dis runner am a hopin'
 Dat he's gwine t' distance Satan an' a crown o' glory win.

CONSIDERATIONS THAT ENTER INTO PRESIDENT MAKING

This is an era of reform possibilities. When a Republican is recommended for a federal appointment he is examined by the department TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY OBJECTIONS.

For instance, each of the men named by the Oregon delegation has been inspected and so far the recommendations have been rejected. Every thing that is presented in the name of Republican party claims IS NOT ACCEPTABLE IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Mere rewards for having been a Republican are not sufficient in this era of reform politics.

The candidate must also have the necessary qualifications TO ADORN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Many object to this as the too strenuous reform policy of Roosevelt.

But the people approve and declare THEY WANT MORE OF THAT SORT OF THING.

The people of the United States would renominate and re-elect Roosevelt tomorrow if they were given the chance.

Much as the corporations would dislike another Roosevelt term, they would dislike Bryan still more and would help elect Roosevelt.

That the President will accept the renomination IS NOT GENERALLY BELIEVED.

That Taft is the first choice of Roosevelt is beyond all question believed to be the fact.

That Roosevelt could stop a stamped to his name if it were dung into the convention IS VERY DOUBTFUL.

Taft regards him as his chief rival and would in that event acquiesce in the nomination.

But that does not in the least minimize the superior preference the people have FOR TAFT AMONG ALL THE CANDIDATES OFFERING.

Taft is not another Roosevelt but he is the representative of the fearless policies of being President for the people, and not for the party or the interests.

Under the circumstances it is worth while to consider Taft as the impossible under one condition and Taft the possible under all others.

The world has never relinquished its vivid interest in the man who does unexpected things.

There is a permanent fascination about the doer of the impossible WHICH APPEALS TO EVERY PEOPLE AND EVERY CLIME.

And this land, more than any other, is the special home of the daring souls who have accomplished what others called hopeless tasks.

Here, more than anywhere else in the physical geography of the globe, do men respect and applaud the pioneer and THE RELENTLESS CONQUEROR OF SEEMINGLY INSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLES.

In Yale college no one did the big fellow get familiar with the lay of the land than he began to tackle thing which, according to prophecy, WERE DIRECTLY OUT OF HIS SPHERE.

Instead of sitting about in arm chairs and being elected leader of the beef-eating fraternity he started in for the most strenuous sort of athletics, being promptly attracted to boxing, swimming, long distance walking.

Soon the surprising ability of this man to make his feet do his bidding came to the attention of his fellows and HE WAS INFORMALLY VOTED THE LIGHTEST FOOTED MAN OF THE CROWD.

Even to this day he carries three hundred pounds of official dignity with a grace and ease that is astonishing.

And the folks who start with him on his daily round of six or seven miles on shipboard soon find the pace rather too lively for them.

The Taft of today is a trained athlete, WITH SUPERB MUSCLES READY FOR THE QUICKEST PLAY.

Another extremely interesting phase of Mr. Taft's career is associated with his willingness to make speeches on the most astonishing subjects before the particular audiences which those speeches, according to the skilled prophets, COULD NOT FAIL TO ANTAGONIZE.

This is further proof of his habit of doing the impossible.

Take, for instance, the speech that is at present uppermost in the public mind, at least among the bulk of the people of the eastern states, the speech that he delivered at Cooper Union, New York City, in January.

The title of that speech, announced long in advance, WAS "CAPITAL AND LABOR."

No more striking theme could have been selected for that great gathering in a building sacred to the memory of Lincoln and in which, every Sunday night, vast crowds of working men gather for the purpose of discussing THE STURRING PHASES OF THE LABOR PROBLEM WHICH ARE UPPERMOST.

That meeting was in many respects the greatest night in Taft's career, for he faced the largest company of thoughtful working men in his history, men who were ready and primed to fearlessly sing at his questions CONCERNING THE MOTIVE OF HIS PAST ACTIONS which they thought would trip him up; there was to be no quarter; the speaker was facing the most merciless body of question askers probably on the American continent, and unless he could win them to his way of thinking he was liable to be hooted down.

IT DID SEEM THAT THE TASK WAS ALMOST TOO GREAT TO BE WORTH HE ATTEMPT.

With many another man it would have been cheerfully agreed that this was not quite the right moment for the introduction of a discussion concerning capital and labor.

But Taft made no such agreement with his own conscience or his fearful friends.

On the contrary, he sailed into his subject with all the abandon of a college debater, he did not evade a single phase of the difficult and complex theme; HE DID NOT COMPROMISE; HE DID NOT EXTENUATE; HE DID NOT APOLOGIZE.

He struck right straight out from the shoulder, like the manly man he is, told that magnificent audience of the rights of labor as well as the rights of capital, showed them how great an apparent advantage capital sometimes seems to have in legal matters, helped them to a clearer understanding of the judicial attitude toward some of the hard problems of the day, and unequivocally RANGED HIMSELF ALONGSIDE OF THE LABOR UNION AS ITS STAUNCH FRIEND, crediting it with many of the benefits which the workingman of this day is enjoying.

If there has been a clearer cut utterances on the subject of labor and capital, by any leader of thought or action during the past decade it has not come to the attention of thousands of men who listened to every word of that speech with the profoundest care.

Then at the close came the perfect rain of questions ranging from the initial troubles of history TO THE LATEST SOCIALISTIC PROGRAM and not once did the speaker fail to win his audience to his own carefully stated conclusions, or fail to arouse from them that spontaneous enthusiasm which can only be evoked from an audience which is convinced of a speaker's sincerity.

AND THAT IS THE SORT OF SPEECH THAT TAFT IS MAKING ALL OVER THE WORLD.

It is not limited to the big metropolises where the newspapers will take it up in big space; it is what he does in every little gathering of the far away Philippines, when they call upon the big chief for a few remarks.

He is the only man in the world who has had the nerve to travel ten thousand miles for the purpose of telling another people THAT THEY WERE INCAPABLE, AT PRESENT OF GOVERNING THEMSELVES, and that perhaps it would be two generations before they would be sufficiently advanced to warrant self-government.

And that same nation today worships the man who told them these frank truths as few rulers are worshipped on any continent.

The same thing happened in the matter of Oklahoma.

Big delegations visited Washington to see the war secretary in the interest of their SPECIAL AND PET SCHEMES FOR THE NEW COMMONWEALTH.

They could not get him to commit himself.

He told them very frankly that he was thinking the matter over carefully and that when he came out there as he planned to do in a few months he would make an address which would convey his thought with accuracy.

And he kept his word.

He made a speech which was so full of ginger that the whole state is talking about it yet.

He summed matters up in such a judicial way that his speech is now found pinned up to the desks of thousands of the VERY MEN WHO WERE AT FIRST OPPOSED TO HIS UTTERANCE assuming that he was talking not as a private citizen but as a Republican worker for the administration.

He has more friends in Oklahoma than any man not a resident of the state, and he is the man who dared to stand up and show them the truth.

Secretary Taft has been doing public work for 25 years, and he is one of the best illustrations of the IDEAL AMERICAN FATHER TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE.

Here, as usual, he has succeeded in getting impossible to kindly transform itself into the inevitable.

After you come to know something of the Taft standpoint toward life you could hardly imagine the war secretary as anything but a successful family man.

He is the sort of WARM HEARTED KINDLY VOICED MAN you expect to see taking a fine little fellow around the shoulder and saying to him "Charlie, my boy, shake hands with this old friend of your father's."

You picture him sitting about a family circle around the lamp while the wife and mother tells of the little household items of the day, daughter compares pronunciation with her interested parents, and the small boy struggles with the names of stops which the party did not make while they were touring round the world.

It means a good deal for a man who is THE MOST TRAVELED PUBLIC SERVANT THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS EVER HAD, to maintain a successful and happy home.

One of the oddest developments of the life of the secretary of war during the recent years WAS BEEN HIS FOLLOWING OF YOUNG MEN.

This may be due to the inherent spirit of youth with which the man seems to be peculiarly endowed, it may be due to his outdoor enthusiasm, or the warmth of his temperament.

BUT WHATEVER IT IS HE HAS IT STRONG AND CLEAR.

Now the very last thing that any man in the leadership of young men usually dares to do is TO RANGE THEM UP AND GET OFF A "PREACHMENT" AT THEM.

You would think that it was grossly impolitic to say that he least.

Not since the days of George Washington has any man dared to talk so plainly and with such fine enthusiasm to the youth of the country concerning THEIR LARGE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE PUBLIC LIFE OF THE DAY and their right and duty to share in it, as he Mr. Taft.

Now the strength and glory of this appeal to the youth of the country comes from the fact that it emanates from A LIVING EXAMPLE OF THE VERY THINGS THAT ARE BEING PREACHED.

It is not mere empty platitude. It is fiery word backed up by living deed.

He can well afford to talk about the real glory of doing things worth while for he has been doing them for 25 years.

He knows nothing ABOUT SQUEEZING A FORTUNE OUT OF AN UNCONGENIAL TASK, for he is the poorest man in high office today.

But he does know as well as any man of this day and generation the exquisite joy of duty done from high and noble motives.

He cannot afford more than the most humble establishment in the great city of Washington but no matter where he lives and calls his home he is making the pages of history bright and warm with THE RADIANCE OF HONORABLE SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY, and self-sacrificing regard for the rights of the brown brother among the far islands of the Philippines.

After all, is a good clean square many man, who is using his high talents for the benefit of the race among which he lives, and is making a loved family the happier for his sunny presence, ever IMPOSSIBLE?"

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FRANK MEREDITH,

City Treasurer.

Salem, Oregon, March 4, 1908.

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For Representative.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative at marles, April 17.

IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED I SHALL ALWAYS VOTE FOR PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR STATES SENATOR.

HAL D. PA...

I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination at public primaries for county superintendent of schools.

WALTER M. S...

I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination at public primaries for county treasurer.

B. E. ROBER...

I desire to place my name in the Republican primaries for nomination for County recorder.

D. G. DR...

I wish to announce to my friends that I am a candidate for treasurer, subject to the Republican primaries.

JOSEPH G...

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner Republican ticket.

G. B. H...

I am a candidates for county judge, subject to the Republican primaries, on the platform of a square deal to all.

W. W...

At the request of many of my friends I have decided to become a candidate for the nomination for judge, subject to the Republican primary election.

WILLIAM B...

For Assessor.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican primaries for assessor of Marion county, subject to the Republican primaries.

F. J...

For County Judge of Marion County, M. L. Jones. His platform a square deal and fair treatment every one; good roads, no public money, etc.

For County Superintendent.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools for Marion county, subject to the Republican primaries, April 17.

A. C. H...

For Representative.

The undersigned is a candidate for representative at the district primaries, April 17. If elected I favor business administration for the people's choice for States senator.

HENRY J. M...

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