

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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ELIHU ROOT'S MISSTEP.

A political sensation has been created by the publication of a message alleged to have been sent by Elihu Root to Senator Harding during the heat of the campaign.

"Declaration on which Hays asks an opinion cannot be defined. The Hague court cannot be made to cover anything but justiciable questions. Matters of state policy must be dealt with by conference of powers.

"In my opinion, a new deal here from beginning by abandoning the Versailles treaty is impossible. To attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss of results of the war and general disaster involving the United States.

"The precise way in which some modifications can best be made must be determined at the time in conference with the other parties. It is impossible to forecast the methods, because conditions next March are necessarily uncertain.

"A separate declaration of peace was justified only by President Wilson's refusal to act. After March 4 that will no longer be justifiable, unless other powers refuse to consent to modification, which I do not anticipate.

Root's message is said to have displeased Senator Harding. During the campaign certain Democratic papers frequently referred to Elihu Root's silence and the New York World must have had knowledge of Root's position as that organ of Democracy repeatedly made sarcastic comments on the failure of the New Yorker to openly declare himself.

Yesterday the league of nations was dead. Now the cadaver is being kicked about and there are a few who are waiting for a miracle to be performed of bringing the dead to life.

REFORMS IN GOVERNMENT.

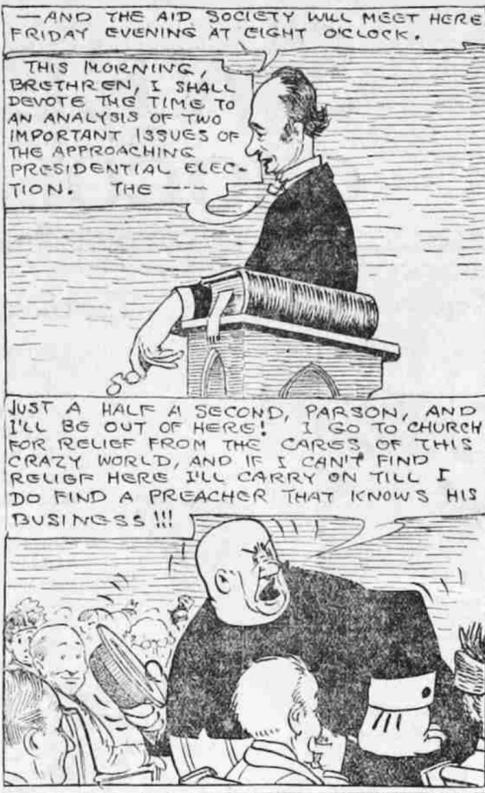
No piece of legislation proposed by Senator Harding and his advisers will have a wider influence on the business affairs of the country than the revision of the tax laws so as to substitute a sales tax for the excess profits tax now in operation, and the reduction of the income tax. The sales tax is advocated by Senator Reed Smoot and the Utah man will be expected to bring out the details, and in this he has one of the biggest jobs of the new administration.

Representative McFadden, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, opposes the sales tax, preferring to convert short term obligations of the government, falling due in the next two years, into long term bonds, rather than attempt to dispose of the debts by taxation.

Mr. McFadden insists that the United States should begin to demand that foreign governments meet the \$500,000,000 annual payments or loans from the United States when they become due. He would refuse to acquiesce in the deferring of interest payments for at least three years as favored by the Wilson administration.

Mr. McFadden perhaps has not given to the subject sufficient thought to fully understand the foreign situation and its relation to American industry. Mr. McNear, head of the Sperry Flour company, was in Ogden on Sunday. He is at the head of one of the big exporting houses of the United States. He said that if the bankers of this country or the government, did not find a way to finance Europe, our foreign trade structure, which represents over \$13,000,000,000 in business would come

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



crashing down upon our heads. Europe must be helped out of the slough of despond and must be given credit, if Europe is to continue to buy from us in large quantities, and should a policy be fixed on which would cripple the purchasing power of our foreign customers, our export trade might dwindle to small proportions, with disastrous results to our home industries.

There is an open promise on the part of the Republicans that the tariff will be revised. This policy may call for the doing away with the tariff commission and the re-establishing of a protective tariff policy.

Western wool, cattle, lumber and sugar men welcome this change. At present the wool and cattle business is going through a disastrous slump and the owners of sheep and cattle are looking forward to relief to be applied through tariff legislation.

ON ARMISTICE DAY. Two years ago Ogden was waiting news from the battle fronts of northern France and on early Monday morning, November 11, 1918, pandemonium set in when the whistles and bells proclaimed the end of the world war and the release from imminent danger of two million American boys and two million more in line of duty.

There are those who claim November 11, 1918, was the greatest day in all history, with the exception of the first Christmas day, and they are right. No day will be more widely celebrated than November 11, as the significance of the day is appreciated by the people of every nation.

So on next Thursday, Ogden will join in the general rejoicing, recalling the first Armistice day and the thrill of joy which swept over the city as the crowds formed and, in great masses, with bands playing, started to surge through the down-town streets.

RED CROSS DRIVE. Beginning Thursday of this week, which is Armistice day, the Red Cross will put on a drive for funds with which to carry on the work of that organization in this community and elsewhere.

A year ago \$6765 was raised by contributions and those in charge of the local campaign hope to equal those figures.

No more worthy cause presents itself to the people of Ogden than that of the Red Cross. The activities of the organization reach out to every hapless individual in the community and extend to lonely homes and neglected women and children. No worthy appeal is disregarded, no cry of distress is unheeded.

Uncle Sam, M. D.

MENTAL ILLNESS. Many people are surprised to learn that known, avoidable causes are responsible for the condition of about 50 per cent of the insane patients now under treatment. Chief among these known causes is a communicable germ disease called syphilis, to which is due the disease called paresis, or "softening of the brain."

About 25 per cent of patients admitted to hospitals for the insane are there from the effects of habitual use of alcohol. Other cases of insanity result from diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, and still others have been traced to the poisons of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and other communicable diseases. Prevention of insanity caused by these diseases depends upon prevention or complete cure of the diseases themselves. Still other causes of insanity are known. Hereditary nervous weakness may predispose to insanity, and for such persons, those whose nervous re-

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THE RULE OF THE ROAD.

The rule of the road is kept to the right, don't drive at a reckless rate. You may go as you please when the course is clear and the stretch is smooth and straight. But watch your pace where the roadway bends and travel the curves with care. And be ready to meet the test should danger stop you there.

There are laws to govern the speed of men and the manner they shall go. And what's right and wrong as we drive along, we are all supposed to know. But beyond the law and the statute books and the power of the courts to enforce them, there are many rules which we might observe which would help so very much.

The law will not stifle our selfishness—we must do that for ourselves. And there is no word in all of the books on all of the musty shelves, which says that we must be kindly folk or courteous or polite. We can drive as road hogs if we choose and legally be right.

The rule of the road is kept to the right, but the rule of a gentleman is to give to the neighbor who would pass as much of the road as he can. And there'd be less need for the laws in books and a happier world 'twould be. If we'd all obey, on the roads of life the rules of courtesy.

Walt Mason

VICTORY.

We're well and hearty, and peace is in our souls; the Party-Labor party has triumphed at the polls, and Parley standard bearer, will fill the White House chair, and bring a reign of terror to traitors everywhere. The Wall street barons hissed him, hissed Parley safe and sane, the plutocrats dismissed him with snorts of high disdain, and all the hosts of reason said they would knock him cold; but, oh, there were no fleas on our standard bearer bold. He came from Salt Lake City, the home of Brigham Young, and he was wise and witty and had a fluent tongue. The farmer left his barley, in manner circumpect, to vote for good old Parley our President-elect, and Peter, Mike and Charley, the tollers, plied their feet to vote for good old Parley, who takes the Woodrow seat. Oh, some made claims regarding my old friend Jimmy Cox. And some grew sore and snarled, defending Warr'n or Jim, but I stood up for Parley, and now rejoice with him. Old parties are disintegrated and driven from the scene, and I will be appointed to some fat public snap. Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

MEXICO'S SUGAR CROP.

(By International News Service) MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 10.—It is expected that Mexico's sugar crop will amount to more than 119,000 tons. But as the country consumes about 260,000 tons annually, Mexico will continue to import sugar.

Previous to the revolution Mexico produced almost enough sugar for home use. It is said that the country would have been in a position by this time to export sugar had it not been for the paralyzing effects of the ten years of turmoil. Because of the revolutions, Mexico's output of sugar has dropped more than 50,000 tons.

Distance is naturally not very great, the stress of living may prove too much. Mental breakdowns are rarely caused by overwork unless accompanied by worry or bad hygienic conditions, but they result not infrequently from bad mental habits. The average person little realizes the danger of brooding over slights, injuries, disappointments, or misfortunes, or of an unnatural attitude toward his fellowmen, shown by unusual sensitiveness or marked suspicion. Yet all these unwholesome and painful trains of thought, may, if persisted in and unrelieved by healthy interests and activities, tend towards insanity. Wholesome work relieved by periods of rest and simple pleasures and an interest in the affairs of others, are important preventives of unwholesome ways of thinking. We should train ourselves not to brood, but to face personal difficulties honestly.



Who ever heard of a good breakfast without a good cup of coffee?

So why not have it? It costs just about the same as a cup of ordinary coffee—a pound of fine coffee makes so many cups.

So, again, why not have your good cup of coffee for breakfast?

Schilling Coffee, at your grocer's, is money-backed. Schilling Coffee

107 STATE JOBS WILL BE FILLED

Vacancies to Come With New Administration: Many Good Places

A total of 107 vacancies in state boards and commissions, appointive by the governor, will occur at the state capitol on the first day of January, 1921, and Governor-elect Charles H. Mabey, will fill these positions. In but a few instances are the commissioners of the much-sought type, for many of them are honorary and carry no remuneration. In a few instances, they carry expenses when trips over the state are necessary.

The office of industrial commissioner, is one of those that promises to be much sought. It carries an annual salary of \$4,000. Walter P. Monson, who is filling a recess appointment in the place vacated by Harrison E. Jenkins, will cease his activities with the commission on the first of the year. Insurance Commissioner Kulton S. Wells, also will complete his term the first of the year. This is a position which pays \$2,500 annually. It is a four-year term. Two members of the board of equalization are to be appointed by the incoming governor to take the places made vacant by Henry G. Williams and J. T. Hammond, whose terms expire the end of this year. These are 14900 positions. One vacancy will occur on the public utilities board, H. H. Blood retiring at the end of the year. This also is a \$4000 position. There will be two vacancies on the board which carry salaries of \$2,000.

The office of bank commissioner pays \$4000 a year, and each of the two bank examiners get \$2500 annually. H. H. Blood retiring at the end of the year, also employs a deputy examiner at a lower salary.

SOME OFFICES.

Following is a list of state boards and commissions, with the number of members and how vacancies will occur:

- State board of accountancy, three members, all retire January 1.
Board of trustees Utah Agricultural college, twelve members; six retire January 1.
State inspector of apaches, term of Frank B. Terriberry, inspector, expires January 1.
State board of architecture, five members, all retire January 1.
Governing board Utah Art Institute, five members, all retire January 1.
State banking department, term of Commissioner N. J. Porter, expires January 1; two members, Aubrey Tolton and W. E. Evans, terms expire January 1.
State board of barber examiners, three members, all terms expire January 1.
Commission for adult blind, five members, including governor, terms, of two expire January 1.
State board of corrections, three members, including governor, ex officio, all terms expire January 1.
State crop pest commission, five members, all terms expire January 1.
State dairy and food department, five members, terms of two expire January 1.
Trustees to be named.

TRUSTEES TO BE NAMED.

- Board of trustees, state school for deaf and blind, five members, terms of two expire January 1.
State board of dental examiners, five members, terms of three expire January 1.
State board of education, six members, terms of two expire January 1.
State engineer, one member, holds over until 1925.
State road engineer, appointed by state road commission, term expires January 1.
State board of equalization, four members, terms of two expire January 1.
Board of directors, State Fair association, twelve members, terms of six expire January 1.
State commission for feeble-minded, three members, length of term indefinite and no provision for vacancy except those governing state commissions and board in general.
State fish and game commissioner, one member, term expires January 1.
State board of health vital statistics, seven members, terms of two expire January 1.
State industrial commission, three members, term of one expires January 1.
Board of trustees, State Industrial school, five members, terms of two expire January 1.
State insurance department, one commissioner, term expires January 1.
Committee on commemoration of irrigation, five members, all terms expire January 1.
Other places.

- State board of land commissioners, five members, terms of two expire January 1.
State livestock board, five members, terms of all members expire January 1.
Commission on uniformity of legislation, three members, terms of all expire January 1.
State board of medical examiners, nine members, terms of three expire January 1.
State memorial committee, nine

The Master of this Week
BABY
See What the B's Are For
BABY Beds Buggies Blankets Bassinets
This Week's Specials
OGDEN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
THE STORE OF SATISFACTION

members, terms of all expire January 1.
State board of trained nurses, five members, terms of two expire January 1.
State board of optometry, three members, terms of all members expire January 1.
State board of publicity and development, nine members, terms of all members expire January 1.
State board of pharmacy, five members, terms of two expire January 1.
State text book commission, nine members, terms expire January 1, 1922, with one exception, that of the state superintendent of public instruction, who is ex officio member.
Board of regents, University of Utah, twelve members, terms of six expire January 1.
These are only the state commissions and boards and in this compilation none of the employees in these different offices are considered. Clerks are employed, however, only with the active commissions.
New officials on January 1 will assume charge of the offices of secretary of state, attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction. Changes in the personnel in these offices are said to be likely in many instances, particularly in the case of the appointment of a chief deputy in each office. Many of the employees in these offices who have been employed because of efficiency and not for political service, will continue in their present positions, it is understood.
The secretary of state's office yesterday had several requests for lists of positions that will be vacant when the new administration assumes charge at the capitol.

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Go to your grocer today. Get one can of Maple Karo. Try it just once. If you are not absolutely satisfied return it—and your grocer will give you back your money.
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FREE 64-page Corn Products Cook Book—beautifully illustrated. Write Corn Products Refining Co., P.O. Box 161, New York.

RELATIONS WITH VATICAN.
BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—Monsignor Magliano, the papal nuncio, presented his credentials today. This was the official resumption of diplomatic relations between the vatican and Switzerland, which were severed in 1878.
A recent patented phonograph attachment to repeat records uses two reproducers so mounted on the tone arm that when one reaches the end of a record the other is automatically placed at the start.