

POLITICAL ADVERTISING. POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

"About this time," as Josh Billings said, "expect" a copy of Senator Page's speech on Vocational Education

SENATOR PAGE MAKES A SPEECH

Topic is "Vocational Education," Delivered for Home Consumption, to be Used in Present Senatorial Campaign!

Senator Carroll S. Page delivered a speech in the United States Senate on Monday, July 24, 1916.

A Vermont present, writing home his impressions of the speech, says:—

"Amidst an atmosphere of serenity and calmness, not unlike the peace that hovers over the Bull Run schoolhouse in vacation time, Mr. Page of Vermont today (July 31, 1916) delivered his address on vocational educational training. I emphasize the peace and quiet of the occasion. No one was present. This is not quite literally true. But as I went into the Capitol this morning one of my friends said: 'Your favorite statesman is speaking!'"

"He began speaking at 10 o'clock. I went into the Senate at 10:40. This was the situation then. I found the press gallery altogether empty.

"SIX SENATORS BESIDES THE DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER WERE PRESENT.

"Of these five were busy studying bills and papers in preparation for the day's work. The other, not engaged with papers of any sort, sat quietly in his seat—asleep I think. Mr. Page droned away in a monotone. Nobody could hear him and the attendance showed quite clearly that nobody wanted to. I must add that as I left the gallery, I saw Senator Dillingham enter the chamber, fortified with a palm leaf fan.

"It struck me that it did not require political or moral courage to deliver a speech on vocational education at this time. I am sure that it will not require self sacrifice or large expenditure on Mr. Page's part to have the speech printed and widely distributed. I venture a guess that his constituents are far more interested in his vote on rural credits."

Mr. Page fathered a vocational training bill in the Senate. Mr. Lever favored a bill on the same subject in the House. The Lever bill is given credit of being by far a better measure. The House passed it. Senator Hoke Smith, a giant physically and mentally a power in the Senate, practically took over the Lever bill, his effort CAUSING THE PAGE BILL TO FALL IN THE DISCARD.

The Vermonters in Washington who heard Senator Page's speech writes further on the situation. He says that the Hoke Smith vocational educational bill is on the Senate calendar, but that it will not be acted on this session.

WHY, THEN, A SPEECH ON THE BILL BY SENATOR PAGE AT THIS TIME FOR ANY OTHER REASON THAN FOR DISTRIBUTION TO THE VOTERS OF VERMONT FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES?

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN VERMONT DESIRE TO KNOW WHAT SENATOR PAGE HAS STOOD FOR AND WHAT HE HAS CREATED IN THE WAY OF PROGRESSIVE CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION THE EIGHT YEARS HE HAS BEEN A SENATOR.

Will Mr. Page Answer?

The Allen M. Fletcher Senatorial Club Northfield, Vermont

PERSONAL

Peter Briggs of Ottawa, Conn., was a week-end guest of Mr. Henry D. Holton. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheehy went Monday to Greenfield to stay a few days.

Francis E. Perry is in Ludlow today on business connected with the Old Fellows' home.

Major V. Houghton left today for Pittsfield, Me., to visit his sister, Mrs. William Gray.

Albert H. Hunt of Nashua, N. H., was a guest of his brother, William L. Hunt, yesterday.

Miss Abbie Palmer came Saturday to spend a few days in the home of her brother, Charles Palmer.

Mrs. Frank Pier and children have returned from a three-weeks' stay in Rutland, Ludlow and other towns.

Judge Thomas E. O'Brien and Judge Warner R. Graham of Bellows Falls have been in town today on business.

E. E. Bacon, traveling passenger agent for the Rutland Railroad company, was in town yesterday on business.

Miss Edna Dawley of Ithaca, N. Y., is spending two weeks in the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Putnam, on Green street.

E. J. Ward of Meredith, N. H., and E. W. Ward of Chicago, dean of the Chicago Theological seminary, were guests yesterday at E. L. Lowe's on Belmont avenue.

Edmond Horton of Boston came last night to spend three weeks in town visiting relatives. He will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith of Home street place.

Mrs. F. W. Orkins and three children returned to their home in Lowell yesterday, after spending a week at the home of Mr. Orkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Glendon came Sunday night from Brockton, Mass., to spend a vacation of two weeks with relatives here and in Jamaica and Londonderry. They will go to Jamaica to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberta G. G. are having their goods moved today from Claremont, N. H., by motor truck of the Crystal Springs Ice company. Mr. Gunn is manager of the Direct Importing company's store.

Harry R. Davis of Dorset came Sunday night to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Davis, at the home of the aged, and other relatives. He also will visit in Springfield and Boston. He expects to be away from home three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Allard of Albany, N. Y., who are on an automobile trip through Vermont and New Hampshire, stopped over Monday night with their cousin, Mrs. B. L. Jenks, Miss Elsie Hewitt, who spent a month with her aunt, Mrs. Jenks, went with Mr. and Mrs. Allard to Rutland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dunklee and son, Richard, returned yesterday from Lake Sunapee, where they spent two weeks. They came by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mann, who spent Sunday there. Miss Margaret Dunklee will remain at the lake two weeks with Mrs. Albert H. Chandler of Bellows Falls.

Joseph P. Estey and Mrs. Julius J. Estey will leave tomorrow by automobile for Rutland, where Joseph Estey will take part in the state golf tournament. Mrs. Estey will go from Rutland to Cambridge to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Call, a few days. Joseph Estey will go Friday to Cambridge and they will return home Saturday.

Onslow Thompson, Fred Harding Harris and Jacob P. Estey will represent the "Construction Company" club in the state golf tournament at Rutland this week. They will leave tomorrow evening, in order to give an opportunity for practice play over the Rutland course. The tournament will open Thursday and continue until Friday afternoon.

John C. Pellet arrived home last night from Annapolis, Md., where he represented the Worcester County Esperanto association at the ninth national congress of the Esperanto Association of North America. This congress, which lasted four days, was very interesting, delegates attending from all parts of the country, including California and Canada. Between the business sessions time was taken for pleasure excursions, including a visit to the United States Naval academy and a sail down the bay. During the congress a wedding took place in which the services were all in Esperanto.

Fort Dunham Colony of Pilgrim Fathers will hold a special meeting tonight in the home of the governor, Mrs. W. F. Mixer of 107 Western avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. George J. Geis will speak Aug. 6 in the evening service in the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Geis went to Myitkyina, in Burma, in 1892 and have done a wonderful work among the Kachins, one of the hill tribes. They have a very interesting story to tell.

NEWFANE.

Rev. Will C. Harvey Weds.

The following account of the wedding of Rev. Will C. Harvey is from the Boston Globe, being a Newfane, Mass., despatch under date of July 31: "The wedding of Rev. Will C. Harvey of Bethel, Vt., and Miss Amy W. Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Martha W. Curtis of Washington street, Assinippi, took place yesterday afternoon at the Universalist church at Assinippi. Rev. Melvin S. Nash of North Hanover, a former pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Errol C. Line, the present pastor.

"Rev. Mr. Harvey was pastor of the church for three years, going to Vermont about a year ago. The couple will reside in Vermont."

BATTLE WITH SUBMARINE.

Captain Believes Under-Sea Boat Was in Sinking Condition.

MONTREAL, August 1.—The British steamer Godman, just in port from Genoa, had a battle with the Mediterranean Sea with a German submarine, her commander, Charles Hunter, reported today. He believes that he left the submarine in a sinking condition.

FLOWERS STIR LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

require a scientific physical inspection of all school children once a year with instruction in proper diet and personal habits. He pleaded for a home reading circle. He recommended the following four books: How to Live, Efficient Living, Side Stepping Ill Health and How to Live Quietly.

Speaking of conservation he told of how New York has received one million eight hundred thousand dollars in a year from extracting oil from garbage instead of throwing the garbage away. The proper conservation of garbage in the 15 largest cities of the country, he said, would give funds to feed starving Belgium for a year.

He touched upon the necessity for the conservation of the water power of the country and of the timberlands. He said that there is enough waste in the milling and manufacture of yellow pine timber in one year to produce all of the turpentine used in the United States in that length of time. He concluded with a plea for social reform and with the declaration that public health is a purchasable commodity and that it is up to the public to buy it.

At both the afternoon and evening entertainments Prof. Henry Such, a violinist of renown, gave a recital, accompanied by Mrs. Such on the piano. The audiences obtained rare pleasure from this part of the program. Prof. Such showed himself to possess exceptional executive and technical ability as well as interpretative genius, and his versatility was further shown by a transcription and an arrangement which were included in the program.

The work of Mrs. Such as an accompanist was thoroughly delightful.

ENGLISH LACK PAPER.

Publishers Fear Government Remedies Mean Book Famine.

The government scheme to prohibit a large percentage of the imports into England of paper and paper making material, owing to their great bulk and consequent influence on tonnage, brings the whole trade as well as the news paper world, face to face with a crisis for which it is ill prepared, says the London Times. Already the war has saddled the trade with a heavy handicap in the shape of increased cost of production in every department—paper, printing, binding, and so forth—and shortage of labor all around.

Paper which publishers should buy at 2 1/2d. (5 cents) a pound before the war now costs from 4d. to 4 1/2d. (8 to 9 cents), and what it will reach if the worst comes to the worst with Mr. Runciman's proposals it is impossible to say. One papermaker confidently predicts a paper famine, and with the price at 8d. (16 cents) a pound this would affect the vital interests of not only authors, publishers and all the news and allied industries, but of the general public as well.

At the best the government plan is a serious blow to publishers, who cannot treat books like bread and sugar and other foods for the body by raising the purchase price and expecting the publisher to absorb the loss. To pay the difference, he is to a point this might be feasible, but beyond that point the publisher would revolt—and probably go to the theater instead, at far greater cost. The crisis is more serious still where educational books are concerned. It will be a strange commentary on our war against German Kultur if we adopt as one of our weapons a prohibitive price on the educational apparatus of our own rising generation.

Unless the proposals be modified many new books prepared for the spring are likely to be postponed, even by those publishers who ordered their paper in time. The more expensive books, however, with their comparatively restricted sales and larger margin of profit on each copy, are not at present so seriously affected as the cheap and popular reprint, the infinitesimal profit on each copy in this case being profitable only by means of an immense circulation. Throughout the trade the difficulty in regard to paper has been rapidly increasing during the last few months. Publishers who before the war could order all they were likely to require for months ahead, and have it stored for them at the papermaker's, drawing it and paying for it as their needs arose, are now forced, in that respect, to live from hand to mouth. This week many papermakers are refusing publishers' orders of every description.

Sugar Prices and Canning.

It is estimated that half the housewives in the country have made up their minds to can no fruit this season on account of the high price of sugar. This decision has been reached in a haphazard way, without much logic or sense behind it, and it is up to the retail trade to do a little missionary work in favor of home canning.

Most women use a maximum of a quarter to a third of a pound of sugar in each quart jar of canned fruit. Now sugar is about three cents a pound above normal and, assuming that a third of a pound is used in each quart jar, the additional cost for canning brought about by the high price of sugar is, at most, only one cent per quart jar.

Let women analyze these figures. They merely say, "If pounds of sugar for a dollar? I can't afford to put up fruit at such prices," and they let it go at that.

Why not put in a canning window or counter display? Prepare a card, showing exactly what the advanced price of sugar really means, and back it up with a display of fruit jars and fruit for canning.

Some New Readings.

While there's life there's work. Kisses speak louder than words. No man is much of a hero to a widow.

A fool and his money are soon parted. It is not good for man to give a loan.

The course of free love never did run smooth.

Needed a Brake.

Farmer Hans was in search of a horse. "I have the very thing you want," said the stableman. "A thoroughgoing road horse. Five years old, sound as a nail, \$175 cash down, and he goes ten miles without stopping."

Hans threw up his hands skyward. "Not for me," he said. "I wouldn't give you five cents for him. I lift eight miles out of me in country and I'd haf to walk back two miles."—The C. Herald.

OUTSIDE OF UNITED STATES

Uncle Sam Intends to Build Lighthouse on Navassa Island, a "No Man's Land."

Because the Panama canal, when it comes into its own with the close of the European war, will refashion the trade routes of the world and lead an endless procession of vessels through waters hitherto unfrequented, the United States government is preparing to go ahead and establish a lighthouse on Navassa island, a small rocky islet of the West Indies east of Haiti.

The light will be unique, says the Washington Star, in that it will be the only one maintained by the United States alone on land not a part of its national domain. The government is not wholly without claim to the half mile of rock that constitutes the island, however, for a generation ago guano deposits were exploited by an American company, which found it a "no man's land."

At that time the courts of the United States assumed jurisdiction when a murder was committed on the isolated patch of rock, and brought the murderer to book at Baltimore. When the need of a lighthouse on the island was felt, therefore, it was not deemed necessary to negotiate with any other country, although several countries have at times claimed ownership.

Congress appropriated \$125,000 for the erection of the Navassa light and the federal lighthouse bureau will soon call for bids. The light will have a beam of 56,000 candle power that can be seen for 27 nautical miles.

There is one other lighthouse that is in a way comparable to Navassa. This is the light on Cape Spartel, the Moroccan headland across from Gibraltar, which has been maintained since 1867 by joint contributions from Great Britain, the United States, Morocco, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Portugal.

FOUND MASTER IN TRENCHES

Faithful Dog, Left Behind in London, Followed Soldier to Fighting Line in France.

As curious a story as any that the war has brought to notice is that of how a dog which a British soldier left behind him in London succeeded in following him to the fighting line in France, and is now running about at his heels almost as if they were both back in their native Hammersmith.

The story would be unbelievable if it were not well authenticated, the dog's owner, James Brown, being a private in the First North Staffordshire regiment. Private Brown went to the continent in August, and September 30 his wife missed the dog, an Irish terrier named Prince. She heard nothing more of the animal until some weeks ago, when she got a letter from her husband, in which he said:

"I am sorry you have not found Prince, and you are not likely to while he is over here with me. It is a very strange thing I should have got him. A man brought him to me from the front trenches. I could not believe my eyes till I got off my horse and he made a great fuss of me.

"I believe he came over with some other troops. Just fancy his coming and finding me. He is quite settled down with me, and I have made him a coat out of some old greatcoats, which will keep him warm. He is the pet of the regiment."

Economy of a Stock Company.

The economy of a stock company offered interesting instances here at the old Boston museum. Some of the actors had no intention of letting grass grow under their feet. One player was a barber by day; another, the beloved "Smithy," was a tailor—very properly, the tailor played fops. I had a particular friend who was a cab driver. Who shall point the finger of scorn that these had two strings to their bow? Their example might be well followed; an honest barber or, for that matter, an honest cab driver, may be the noblest work of God. And well may the actor's study of mankind be multiplied a thousandfold by the scrapping of innumerable coins of the driving of the accidental wayfarer from the cradle to the grave. Who could better take man's measure than the tailor, dissect him to a hair than the barber, or consider his final destination than the cab driver.—From "My Remembrances," by E. A. Sothern in Scribner's Magazine.

Invention of Worth.

In a list of epoch-making inventions of the last fifty years given in an official report, thirty-six are credited to "people of the United States," fourteen to foreign inventors. The first ten in each list, respectively, are as follows: American—Telephone, typewriter, cash register, incandescent lamp, talking machine, electric furnace, reduction, electrolytic alkali production, transparent photograph film, motion picture machine, buttonhole sewing machine. Foreign—Electric steel, dynamite, artificial alizarine (dye), siphon recorder, gas engine, wireless telegraphy, smokeless powder, Diesel oil motor, centrifugal creamer, manganese steel.

Make School a Temporary Home.

Ranchers of the McLucas (N. D.) school district solved the problem of winter schooling for their boys and girls by converting the schoolhouse into a home for them from Monday morning until Friday night each week. Parents planned an addition to the school and fitted it up as sleeping and eating quarters for the children to live there in care of the teacher.

Perhaps the best way to kill a falsehood is to let it lie.

TOWNSHEND.

Williamsville Bats Out Victory. Williamsville batted out a victory over the Townshend team Saturday and put up some team work. Two of Townshend's regular players were laid off on account of illness while the rest evidently were not up to the mark and gave poor support to the three pitchers. R. Phillips and B. Phillips were hit hard and Coxy Lawrence entered the box in the eighth, coming back with sufficient of his remarkable pitching ability in past years to hold the opponents from scoring again. Several fine fielding stunts by the Williamsvilles and a running catch near third by Cutler were features. Spectators appreciated the fair minded spirit shown by both teams. The score:

Athletics. ab r bh po a e
R. Halladay, rf. 5 1 1 0 0 0
Tyler, c. 6 0 2 0 0 0
Williams, lb. 6 1 1 1 5 1
C. Halladay, 3b. 5 2 3 0 2 0
Timson, cf. 5 2 2 1 0 0
G. Temple, 2b. 5 2 3 2 1 1
Washer, ss. 3 2 0 1 2 0
Howe, lf. 5 1 2 1 0 0
Moore, p. 5 1 2 1 5 0

Totals. 45 12 16 27 11 2

Townshend. ab r bh po a e
Blood, lf. 3 0 0 2 0 1
R. Phillips, p. ss. 4 1 2 1 2 2
W. Sparks, lb. 5 0 0 13 0 0
B. Phillips ss, p. 4 1 1 2 3 2
Cutler, 3b. 5 0 0 2 3 1
Cole, 2b. 5 1 3 1 1 0
Taft, cf. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Randall, rf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Fitch, c. 3 0 2 3 2 0
M. Sparks, lf. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lawrence, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 40 3 10 27 13 6

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Williamsville. 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 12
Townshend. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Two-base hits, Moore, Temple, Timson. Struck out, by Moore 4, by B. Phillips 1. Bases on balls, off B. Phillips, Lawrence 2, Halladay 2. Batters hit, Lawrence. Double plays, Cutler to R. Phillips. Left on bases, Townshend 9, Williamsville 10. Passed balls, Fitch 1. Wild pitches, Lawrence 1. Umpire, Davis.

No School; No Library Appropriation.

At the town meeting held in the town hall Saturday afternoon, which was called by the selectmen to settle the question as to a school in district No. 3 for the coming year, which has been agitated to some extent, the article in regard to the matter was dismissed. The article in regard to appropriating a sum of money for the use of the librarian in addition to that required by law also was dismissed, much to the disappointment of the trustees, as the small sum required by law, \$25, is not sufficient to reimburse the librarian. No other business of consequence was done.

Mrs. Almon Marsh is visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Alton Holden and W. L. Moore are cutting the hay on the Bruce farm.

Prof. Colburn, who is a guest in the home of C. Q. Stobins, is in New York on a business trip for a few days.

Miss Nellie Dale and John Dale and friend of Springfield, Mass., came Saturday night to the Dale summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allbee and Mrs. Ellen Plumb and daughter, Miss Mary Plumb, spent Sunday with relatives in Saxtons River.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Benson and children and Mrs. Lee R. Benson of Brattleboro were guests at the home of A. D. Benson Sunday.

Miss Robinson of New Haven, Conn., who was for two weeks a summer guest at I. S. Sayre's, has gone to Linden Lodge, Brattleboro, for the summer.

Miss Hazel Jones returned Saturday to her position in New York, after spending

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BIRTHS.

In Westminister, July 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wright.

MARRIAGES.

In Brattleboro, July 31, by Carl S. Hopkins, Esq., George Lester Rush and Miss Nettie Belle Skinner, both of Athol, Mass.

In Brattleboro, July 31, by Carl S. Hopkins, Esq., Ernest J. Longe and Miss Nellie A. O'Brien, both of Springfield, Mass.

In Brattleboro, July 31, by Carl S. Hopkins, Esq.; Charles Walter Atwood of Winchendon, Mass., and Miss Eva Isabel Dean of East Jaffrey, N. H.

In Brattleboro, July 31, by Carl S. Hopkins, Esq., Max Keller and Miss Emma Meichner, both of Holyoke, Mass.

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