

GLAVIS WILL APPEAL CASE TO NATION

HITCHCOCK IS THE MAN BEHIND THRONE WHO RULES AT WASHINGTON

Postmaster General Is the One Who Has to be Seen by All Aspirants for Federal Office, for There's Nothing Doing Without His O. K.



FRANK H. HITCHCOCK.

Back in Washington men who see things clearly and are honest with themselves and their neighbors, will tell you that Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock is the real president of the United States.

They will tell you that of all the men who are looked upon as advisers of the president, Hitchcock is, in the language of the vaudeville, the "big noise."

Tall and thin and boyish, a sparseness of hair alone indicating maturity, Hitchcock would be picked out from a group of Washington statesmen as probably an overgrown department clerk.

In repose there is nothing about Hitchcock that would indicate the qualities he must possess in order to have reached his present position.

But in action Hitchcock is an entirely different man. It was he whose hands controlled the steering gear of the "steam roller" used to such excellent advantage in the Taft campaign prior to the national nominating convention. And it was he who controlled the convention just as absolutely as he controlled his own actions.

It was Hitchcock who promised the jobs during the campaign, and they will tell you in Washington today that it is Hitchcock who is filling the jobs. Essentially a politician, it is the office that is uppermost in the mind of Hitchcock when he plays at the game of politics, and he's playing the game all the time.

It was Hitchcock who engineered the move by which R. A. Ballinger became secretary of the interior after President Taft had given James A. Garfield assurances that he would be retained in that office. And it was Hitchcock who had most to do with the selection of the other men now in Taft's cabinet.

It is quite reasonable to suppose, therefore, that this man, young in looks, and also comparatively young in years, but old in the game of politics, as played for spoils, should be the power behind the throne." He aspired to the power he holds, as Taft aspired to the presidency, and both men won.

And so Seattle is today entertaining the "real president of the United States." Next week it will entertain the man whom the majority of the people voted because he bore the "O. K." of Theodore Roosevelt.

BUT IF YOU WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB, DON'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT WEEK. HITCHCOCK IS THE MAN YOU WANT TO SEE.

"BUNKED," IS CRY HEARD ON FAIR GROUNDS

"Get Your Money Back" Slogan Catches Many Thousands of People in a Bunco Game.

"Stung!" That was the cry at the exposition grounds Saturday.

It was heard inside and outside of every building and on the boats and cars homeward bound.

"Your money back" was the slogan of the publicity department of the exposition that succeeded in coaxing to the big fair 61,000 people.

If the exhibitors intended the whole thing as a huge joke, the day was a success.

Was Well Played. Or, if it was intended as a "bunk," the game was well played.

For days the people of Seattle had been promised prizes of the value of their admission fee of 50 cents, if they would attend the fair on Saturday.

They believed the promises made, and swarmed out in such great numbers as to make Exhibitors' Day the third big day of the fair.

And the prizes! They were wonderful, indeed. Thousands of cheap advertising cards that can be had for the asking any day, or that are thrust upon you whether you want them or not, were tagged with their prize drawing numbers and handed out to men, women and children in return for the 50 cents spent at the gate.

Gifts Were Valuable? Samples of breakfast food and other articles of the same nature that have been distributed every day since the fair began, were among the most valuable of the gifts.

Of all the 61,000 people who were ed the gates on Saturday, not one has been heard from who received anything of greater value than a few cents, and few there were who thought enough of the articles secured to carry them home.

In the Foreign Building hundreds of beautiful and expensive pieces of statuary bore numbers indicating to the gullible that they were to be given away as prizes. But when the doors closed at night the statuary and the tags were still in their places on the tables, and the statuary was still there this morning. But the tags were gone.

It was a great joke, indeed. But it took a long time for the thousands of people who were drawn to the fair on Saturday to get their "money back" to see the humor of it.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 20, 3 p. m.—Dr. Judd, attending Governor Johnson, has just issued the following statement:

"Governor Johnson is dying. The time for improvement has passed. His life is slowly ebbing away."

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Commander Andrews of the Norwegian liner Oscar II, bearing Dr. Frederick A. Cook, today sent a wireless message that the vessel will arrive at quarantine at New York on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The ship evidently is being held back, as under its schedule it could make port tonight. It is believed that members of the committee which is to receive Dr. Cook have requested that the ship be held back in order to give them time to perfect plans for his reception.

SEATTLE IS SECOND OF CITIES ON COAST

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—William E. Curtis, who recently returned from a tour of the Pacific coast and the Northwest, says in the Record-Herald today:

"Vancouver, B. C., is said to be growing faster than any city on the Pacific coast. Seattle comes next and Portland third. This statement will be disputed by Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland."

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NO ONE ASKS FOR COOPER'S STOMACH DOPE

Dr. Appleton, "Expert," Has Hard Time Trying to Keep Busy Since The Star's Exposure.

Dr. J. A. Appleton, stomach expert, was reading the paper this morning, behind the Cooper New Discovery booth in the Quaker drug store, for want of anything else to do.

Ordinarily the doctor is supposed to be busy diagnosing the cases of stomach trouble sufferers. There being no stomach sufferers around, however, the doctor laid his diagnostic aside and pursued the news. There were no wrinkles in his brow. Customers or no customers, the doctor's salary continues in its even way.

The genial and fleshy R. T. Ballard, the sales manager, was in another part of the store, and not in his usual place behind the counter. Mr. Ballard is going to desert Seattle and wend his way to greener fields, where Dr. Cooper and his discovery are not so well known.

As a result, Dr. Appleton, late of Port Angeles, will have to combine diagnosing and salesmanship. This will not result in any overwork on his part.

Seattle isn't the only city in Washington or the only pebble on the beach, says Mr. Ballard. So Spokane, Bellingham, Tacoma, Everett or Aberdeen may be the chosen victim for the next raid of the Cooper Medicine Company.

Rev. Galen Wood Left the Pulpit, so Must not Expect to Make Marriage Money on the Side.

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GLAVIS' LETTER TO TAFT

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19, 1909.

The President: Sir,—I have laid before you all the essential facts in my possession regarding the official conduct of certain cases by the department of the interior concerning coal lands in Alaska.

As chief of field division directly concerned, and because of the tremendous values involved, I felt my personal responsibility most keenly. The evidence indicated that a great syndicate is trying to secure a monopoly of this coal, in direct violation of the law.

Ultimately I felt myself obliged to appeal to you, over the heads of my superior officers, in order to bring about the enforcement of the law, which, in a measure, would conserve these coal lands to the people at large. I deemed it my duty to submit the facts to you, and I cannot regret my action.

SINCE THERE MAY BE NOW EVEN GREATER DANGER THAT THE TITLE TO THESE COAL LANDS WILL BE FRAUDULENTLY SECURED BY THE SYNDICATE, IT IS NO LESS MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY TO MAKE PUBLIC THE FACTS IN MY POSSESSION, CONCERNING WHICH I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN MISLED.

This I shall do in the near future, with a full sense of the seriousness of my action and with deep and abiding respect for your great office.

Respectfully, L. R. GLAVIS.

GET-WEDDED-QUICK SCHEME IS STOPPED BY COUNTY AUDITOR

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SERVES NOTICE ON TAFT THAT HE WILL PUBLISH EVIDENCE

Writes Formal Letter to President, Notifying Him of Intention to Put Whole Matter up to the Public, as Matter of Justice to Himself—Delayed Action Until He Quit the Service.

The Ballinger-Glavis fight has just begun.

Out of office, Glavis is to become a sharper thorn in the side of Ballinger than he was in office.

As chief of the Seattle field division of the United States land office, Louis R. Glavis consistently declined to comment upon the letter of President Taft to the secretary of the interior, or upon his dismissal from the public service.

But on Saturday, when Glavis took his personal belongings and left his office in the Seattle federal building for good, he had made up his mind as to his future action. His first move in the campaign he had outlined was the writing of a letter to President Taft, expressing the opinion that the president had been misled in this controversy, and informing the nation's chief executive that he had determined to give the public all of the facts in this now famous case.

Glavis is no man's fool. In the service to which he has devoted the past seven years of his life, he has made a reputation for intelligence, honesty and fearlessness. Many times when Secretary Garfield, Ballinger's predecessor, had business of a highly important character on hand, it was Glavis for whom he sent to look after these matters for him.

In Oregon, during the last of the land fraud cases there, it was the work of Glavis that was responsible for the conviction of the men charged with defrauding, or attempting to defraud, the government. The higher officials in the department of the interior and in the land office looked upon Glavis as the most valuable field man in the employ of the government.

That this man should sit idly by, accepting his dismissal, with no thought of fighting back for what he believed to be right, was out of the question. The same spirit that prompted Glavis to go to Washington, and there, over the heads of his superiors, lay before the president the charges and the evidence secured by him in the Cunningham case, still controls Glavis today, and it is this spirit that will keep him fighting until he has demonstrated to the people of the United States the propriety and necessity of his conduct.

Glavis is now engaged in preparing a complete statement of the Cunningham coal land case, and within a few days this statement will be given to the public. In his letter to the president, a copy of which appears in The Star today, Glavis makes known this determination. That he is quite confident of his ability to prove to the great jury of American people that Taft has been "misled" is quite apparent.

"I have nothing further to say now," said Glavis to The Star this morning,