

Pictures of Reception for Dawes in Lincoln



Old Neighbors Charter Car
A party of 50 old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dawes from Lincoln chartered a special railroad coach and it was hooked on to the Dawes train at Ashland. General and Mrs. Dawes went immediately to the coach and spent 15 minutes greeting and chatting with their old neighbors.

Farmer Must Have Equal Rights With Industry --- Dawes

Nominee Urges Need for Specific Plan—Pledges Party to Survey of the Situation.

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determined and honest men always resort to trouble, when only common sense will point the way out of the morass.

Price Rise Does Not Solve Problem.

But even then the desire for quick action to relieve an intolerable condition was something of an obstacle to the proper consideration of all the elements of this great national question. It was inevitable that a tendency existed to over-emphasize the adverse effect of existing legislation, framed under a general national policy of protection of labor and manufacturing, upon the exchangeable value of farm products, and to somewhat minimize the consideration of the operation of the law of supply and demand which, in the course of a few weeks, has brought the agricultural industry a substantial measure of relief. But the present improvement in the agricultural industry makes possible that discussion of constructive steps, which should be taken in a way in which all relevant facts and conditions can have their proper relation to a proper conclusion.

The man who regards the present rise in prices of agricultural products as in itself constituting the whole answer to the case which the farmer presented 90 days ago, is as wrong as the proponents of remedial legislation who would claim that legislation constituted the only answer.

The recent situation in the American agricultural industry, considered by itself, is somewhat analogous to the European situation in industry at the inception of the work of the expert committee on reparations. So great was the necessity for settlement, with Europe facing the abyss, that almost any plan upon which the

expert committee could have unambiguously agreed, might have been temporarily accepted, for it then compelled Europe, for the first time, to think in alternatives. Even an unworkable plan, adopted unanimously, at least might have provided the basis of a temporary economic peace. But if, influenced by nationalists or political considerations, there had been drawn an unworkable plan, because that was the easiest, because upon its basis the nationalistic demagogues of the different countries could have been placated—the peace upon which Europe is about to enter would have been but temporary, and the chaos which would have come as a result of the inevitable failure of such a plan would probably have marked the beginning of a new dark age for that continent and its civilization.

Unworkable Plan Worst Calamity.

The worst calamity that could happen to American agriculture at this time is the adoption of an unworkable plan. The difference between an economic and an unwise political settlement of what is to be done for American agriculture through new legislation, is the difference between success and failure. There must be careful consideration of the application of economic principles, and close calculation of the probable effectiveness of any proposed remedy. The immediate political exigencies of the great political parties in this campaign would be settled if they could make the American agriculturist believe in the fulfillment of an unfulfillable promise. But this must not be made a matter of political expediency. It must be considered without prejudice and from every standpoint.

After two years of discussion upon this subject, as extensive as was ever devoted in the United States in the same space of time, to an economic problem, it is at present clear that there is no consensus of either agricultural or economic opinion upon any of the proposed legislative remedies now under consideration. Under such circumstances, the same common sense method of procedure which led to the settlement of the difficulties of Europe should be followed in the search for the settlement of the American agricultural problem.

Band Every Effort to Solve Problem.

The American farmer has presented his case from the calm standpoint of considered reason, of balanced judgment, with due consideration of all the elements of fact in the situation, with due regard for the claims of others, with the resolve that right for him should not involve wrong for anyone else, with a realization that a crisis demands the facing of realities fearlessly.

What is demanded at the present time is the consideration of this problem by an impartial, nonpartisan, competent commission, under economic guidance, with a view to suggesting means of protecting agriculture from inequality with other industries. This question cannot be properly considered until discussion is focused upon a specific plan which may emanate from a tribunal thus constituted. The president has announced his intention of appointing such a commission.

The most popular means of bidding for votes is by promising the achievement of all that the voters most earnestly desire. We make but one promise—that the republican party, utilizing the best minds, and those by training best fitted for the task, will bend its every energy to the study of our agricultural problem to the end that through legislation or other means, its solution may be accomplished. Whoever promises more than this is entering into a contract which cannot be filled.

Here are pictures of the reception accorded Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican nominee for vice president, when he reached Lincoln this morning to open his campaign formally with a speech tonight in the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium.

The center picture is a cross section of the crowd of 25,000 which formed a lane of humanity through which the Dawes automobile passed. It was taken just after the general dismounted. This section of the crowd swarmed about the automobile in an effort to shake the hand of the man whose reparation plan in Europe is ratified and about to be signed.

To the right and above at the left are pictures which show the famous Dawes "pipe of peace" in action. T. J. (Tony) Donahoe, railroad man and leader in Omaha organized labor circles, is shown with the general also puffing away on a Dawes pipe—and incidentally on Dawes tobacco. Shown in two of the pictures with Dawes is H. E. Sackett, chairman of the state republican committee.

The other pictures show parts of the parade accorded Dawes, the escort of girls attired in pure white appearing about the Dawes car.

The pictures were taken by Louis R. Bostwick. The pictures were brought to Omaha from Lincoln in a Big Six Studebaker driven by Bert Kessler of the local Studebaker branch. Mr. Kessler received the pictures in Lincoln at 11:10 a. m. He reached the office of The Omaha Bee at 12:35 p. m. His time for the 68 miles was one hour and 25 minutes.

It was a record run and an excellent testimonial of the dependability of the Studebaker. The run is all the more remarkable since the road was heavy with traffic. In addition, it took Kessler 15 minutes to go through the city of Lincoln and Havelock and another 10 minutes to thread his way through Omaha from Center street to The Bee office. On the open road the big Studebaker, which was a stock model taken directly off the floor of the Studebaker Omaha branch, clipped off speed that would have been a credit to a specially designed racing machine.

The Studebaker and driver were furnished for the use of The Omaha Bee by Manager Hall of the Omaha distributors for Studebaker.

McCook Teachers Wed.

Geneva, Neb., Aug. 29.—Miss Helen Edgewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Edgewood of Geneva, was married to Charles Edgar Hoyt of McCook. The ceremony took place at Estes park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are both members of the faculty of the McCook public schools and will reside in McCook.

Dawes Nomination Advances Interest of Farmer--Woods

Nominee Welcomed as "Old Neighbor" by Lincoln Man; Praises His Accomplishments.

Lincoln, Aug. 29.—Introducing Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, to a vast audience in the University of Nebraska stadium, Friday, August 29, Mark W. Woods of Lincoln, lifetime friend of General Dawes, said:

"This is a momentous occasion, for tonight in all parts of the United States, and particularly throughout the Mississippi valley and west, 10,000,000 people and more will listen eagerly with deep confidence and responsive hearts to the expressions of our distinguished guest.

"It is significant that General Dawes selected this city as the place to formally open the campaign. It was the Nebraska delegation acting as a unit, like the leaves of the parable, that caused the republican convention to nominate General Dawes practically by acclamation, though he had not been known as a candidate. Recognizing his broad service to agriculture in paving the way to the opening of foreign markets, and knowing his attitude toward the vast region where agriculture is the chief industry, the Nebraska delegation readily enlisted the co-operation of the representatives of 13 agricultural states and swept the convention with the name of Dawes as the next in line to the presidency.

Regarded as Old Neighbor.
"So we are doubly proud on this occasion, for we have, through the nomination of General Dawes, given to the republican party a candidate of world-wide distinction and have made possible the official service of this gifted man to the nation for a period of years, and we have tremendously advanced the interests of agriculture—the nation's basic industry.

"To all Nebraskans, and especially Lincoln residents, our guest is regarded as an old neighbor and esteemed as only old neighbors and old friends can be esteemed. It was in

this city that he began as a young man, without business experience and without money, to build his fortunes in the business world. The force of his personality impressed itself at once upon the community, these phases of his character were quickly recognized as dominant—sterling honesty, untiring energy and clear vision. And all through his life, in whatever capacity he has served, these three factors have been outstanding.

"We love Charlie Dawes in Lincoln because his is the kind of personality that wins affection, as it wins admiration and confidence, and it is gratifying to those of us who came to know him so well in those trying years of his early life here, when drought, discouragement and pain were rife, that the people of the nation—the people of all nations—as they have learned his character and observed his performances, hold him in this same regard. That is the true test of a man.

Earned Confidence of All.

"Step by step our old neighbor has advanced to high levels in business, in public affairs and in philanthropy. From the very outset he displayed rare ability and applied the kind of thought and action that was adaptable to the solution of current problems. He has all along been far-seeing, but never visionary. His proposals have invariably been usable when expressed.

"In business and finance General Dawes has earned the confidence and respect of all business men of his time. He has grown to be one of the most powerful and constructive factors in this sphere, with his unflinching integrity the dominating characteristic. However extensive or urgent the requirements of his business affairs he has responded willingly and often, and usually at great sacrifice to every public call where his services were needed. He has revealed through all these years the higher type of American citizenship.

"As a philanthropist General Dawes has been generous to a remarkable degree and has organized his efforts in this particular direction in order that the benefits might be far-reaching and permanent and accrue to the largest number of those in need. As in every activity in which General Dawes has engaged, his philanthropy has been entirely constructive in every respect.

"Under four presidents General Dawes has served his country. As comptroller of the currency, appointed

by President McKinley in his first administration, Mr. Dawes exerted an influence over the financial policies of his country of enduring value. When assigned the task of co-ordinating the American expeditionary forces in France under President Wilson, he displayed matchless genius and organized with well-nigh superhuman grasp the situation which made possible, speedily and finally, the successful termination of the world war.

"As director of the budget, appointed by President Harding, he placed the operation of governmental affairs on a business basis. He checked the annual waste of millions of dollars and at the same time insured greater efficiency in the various departments.

"The more recent achievement of General Dawes, as the head of the reparations committee, appointed by President Coolidge, will stand through the ages as one of the world's greatest accomplishments for it places a war-torn world again on a basis of trade intercourse, which makes possible the peace and prosperity of all nations and furnishes the practical means for the liquidation of the staggering war debts of the European countries. Unquestionably the adoption of the Dawes plan has placed the whole business structure of America and Europe at once upon a sound and progressive basis.

"General Dawes was designated recently by a publisher of one of America's oldest and foremost agricultural magazines as 'The most con-

structive man of the age,' an expression in which we concur enthusiastically and to the fullest extent.

"I believe that General Dawes is the man of the hour and that his selection as the vice presidential candidate is one of the most important acts of the republican party in all of its history for the country is in need of a constructive, fearless and forceful mind to aid the president in restoring equity in our agricultural, industrial and commercial affairs. General Dawes is the staunch friend of agriculture, as he is the friend of labor and the friend of business. He is opposed to the framing of laws or policies that will array one against the other. He recognizes, as we all should recognize, that the security of our people rests in a community of interests, in which our whole economic structure may advance and prosper. General Dawes, more than any other man in public life, knows the conditions throughout the United States and the world at large. He is in no sense a sectional man. He knows that the great fundamental industry is agriculture and that agriculture must be fostered or all lines of business must be adversely affected.

Praises G. O. P. Combination.

"Permit me to quote from an article written by that gifted writer, Henry Watterson: 'That God raised up George Washington to create this government I verily believe, and that this is the first article of my faith and the second is like unto it, that God raised up Abraham Lincoln to save this government, else why did these two obscure men become so great in the world's history?' May I add to this compelling expression of this noted writer that I just as firmly believe that God raised up Charles G. Dawes to settle the reparations question and have a major part in placing the world on a basis of security and insure the advancement of Christian civilization.

"We may look back through the receding decades and study the great men named for president and vice president, but we will search in vain for a combination of comparable strength to that which is presented by the republican party in this campaign in President Coolidge and General Dawes. And as this campaign progresses there will become more positively evident an inclination among men and women of all political parties to stand with them and thus safeguard our nation's welfare at this critical period in the world's history.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you one of the world's greatest characters, our next vice president, General Charles G. Dawes."

FEELS IT HER DUTY TO TELL OF RECOVERY

Des Moines Lady Is Grateful to Tanlac.

"A good many people already know how I prize Tanlac, but I am glad to let the papers publish my experience for the benefit of suffering humanity everywhere." is the appreciative statement of Mrs. Alex Brown, 1003 Lacombe Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Brown's claim to good health is not only verified by her own likeness, but it is strikingly reflected in the sparkling eyes and chubby

cheeks of her lovely little babe, Darlene Marie.

"Before taking Tanlac I had a complication of troubles, including indigestion, nervousness and rheumatism that took nearly all the interest and pleasure out of life. But I found Tanlac and took seven bottles and now my health is excellent and I am feeling fine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.—Advertisement.

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Most convenient Chicago Stations—Englewood Union Station for South Side and eastern connections—La Salle Street Station in the heart of the city (on the Loop.)

For information, fares and reservations, call or address—Consolidated Ticket Office, 1, Belmont Street, Omaha, Neb. 410 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. J. S. McNally, Div. Pass. Agt., Rock Island Lines, Phone Jackson 2438, 420 W. Second St. of the World Bldg., Omaha, Neb.