

this country secure a square deal. Com-
tion of this efficient public official.

pared to that Mr. Underwood, and even
Mr. Bryan, are mere incidents.

The visit of Admiral Togo to this coun-
try is not without significance. "Togo
the Silent" has spoken long enough to
say that the friendship between the Uni-
ted States and Japan is too strong ever to
be broken; that Japan's debt to this re-
public can never be repaid—a debt of
gratitude, not of dollars. Merely as a
little pointer, allow us to remark that if
you'll scratch a man evidencing a fear
that Japan is going to jump on us some
day, you'll surely be irritating the skin
of a man interested to a greater or lesser
degree in the manufacture of armorplate,
warships, ordnance or ammunition. See?

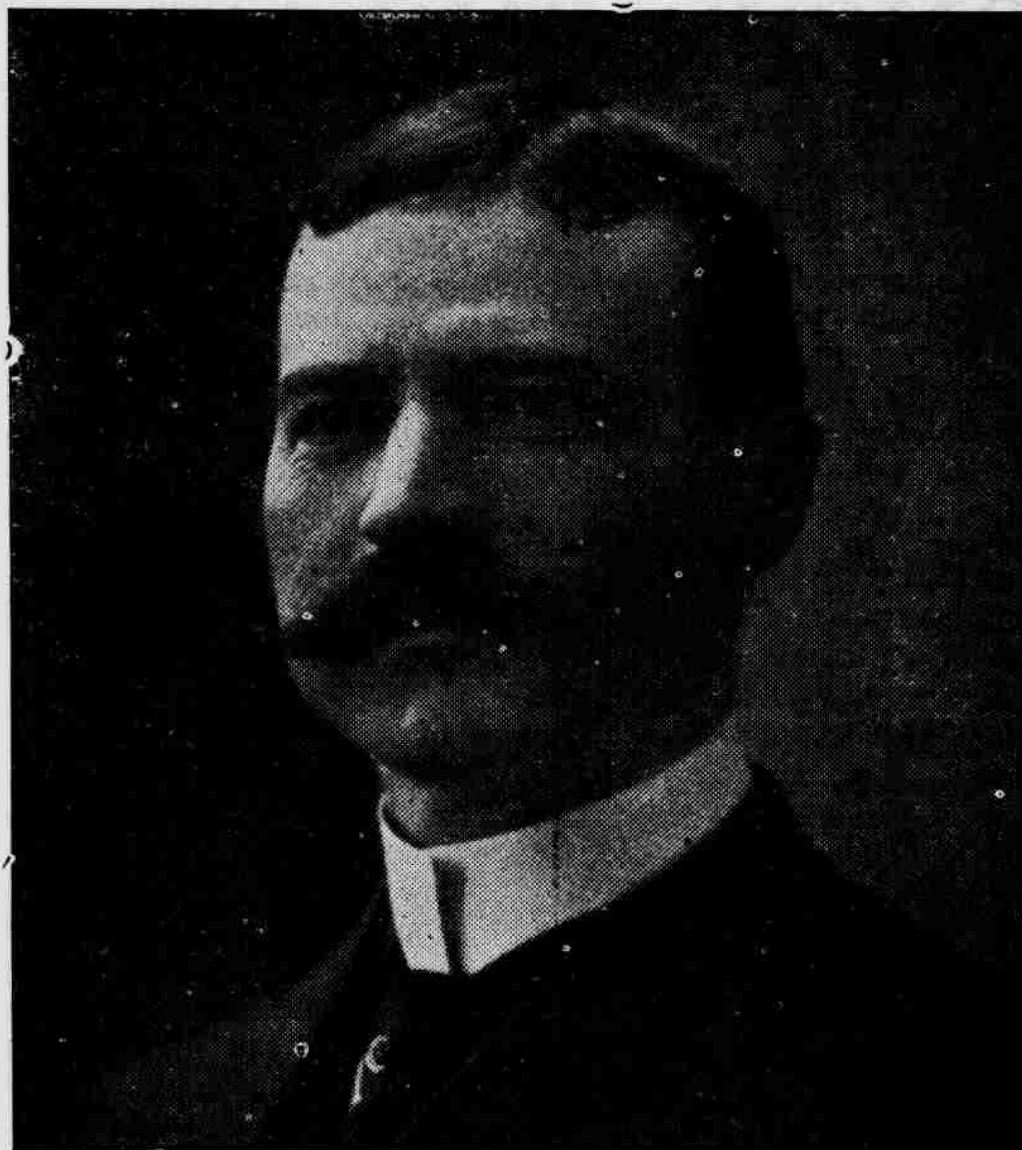
Secretary Fisher of the Interior De-
partment is touring the west, presumably
in quest of information. Let us hope and
pray that the information he acquires
will not be of the Ballinger kind with
the Ballinger effect. The trouble with
Ballinger was that when he changed em-
ployers, connecting himself with the gov-
ernment, he seemingly overlooked the ne-
cessity of also changing his loyalty. Sec-
retary Fisher, however, shows promises
of being unlike Ballinger—a consumma-
tion devoutly to be wished.

With Mike Harrington and Clarence
Harman scrapping in democratic circles,
and L. C. Burr out after Judge Frost's
scalp in republican circles, there's every
appearance of some real lively times be-
tween now and next Tuesday.

TWO IMPORTANT CONVENTIONS.

On September 18, two important con-
ventions will convene in Lincoln. One
is the International Association of Labor
Bureau Officials, the other the Interna-
tional Association of Factory Inspectors.
Contrary to opinion held in some
quarters these organizations are not con-
nected in any way with the question of
organized labor. The members are state
officials, acting in important capacities.
The two conventions, which hold several
joint sessions, will bring a number of
delegates and visitors to Lincoln, and the
deliberations will be fully reported in
the daily newspapers of the United
States and Canada, thus affording Lin-
coln some valuable advertising.

It cost nothing to secure these two im-
portant conventions, but it is up to the
proper authorities in Lincoln to see that
proper entertainment is provided. True,
larger conventions have been secured in
times past, but none has been more im-
portant. These state officials are deal-
ing intelligently with problems vital to
this republic, and the city securing ses-
sions of the two bodies should show prop-
er appreciation of the fact.



THE CANDIDACY OF JUDGE COSGRAVE

Will Maupin's Weekly is proud of the
opportunity to lend support to Judge P.
James Cosgrave's candidacy for judge of
the district court. By faithful and effi-
cient service to the public he has earned
promotion; by experience he has fitted
himself for service in a high capacity; by
close study and research he has so in-
formed himself as to make his services
something to be sought after by those
who ask that the courts shall administer
the law with justice and without bias or
favor. As county judge he has made an
enviable record for the dispatch of busi-
ness and for the careful guarding of the
interests of those who must look to the
court of probate for protection. In crim-
inal matters he has shown a capacity for
good judgment uninfluenced by favor-
itism, and in other directions he has
proved himself to be of that judicial
turn of mind necessary for the success-
ful performance of duties upon the bench.
The editor of this paper has known Judge
Cosgrave for many years, has always
found him four-square, the kind of a
friend one may tie to, a generous foe
in every scrap and ever fair in all his
dealings with his fellows. When to all
these good qualities is added the kind of
ability we demand of those who sit in
judgment we have a combination that
appeals to us, and they are summed up in
Judge Cosgrave. Just why Judge Cos-
grave calls himself a republican we do not
know; probably for the same reason that

this editor calls himself a democrat. But
we would no more vote for a man for
judge because he is a democrat than we
would vote for a man for judge because
he is a republican. The judicial candi-
date who wants the vote of the editor of
Will Maupin's Weekly will have to come
across with a better argument than a par-
tisan label. This Judge Cosgrave has
done to our perfect satisfaction—he has
come across with efficient service, with
fidelity to the public's interests and with
a record that fully justifies him in ask-
ing for a promotion.

"GUS" HYERS.

His parents christened him "Augustus,"
but that is not his fault. He has man-
aged to live it down. He frankly admits
that he would like to be sheriff of Lan-
caster county, and to that end is seeking
the republican nomination at the pri-
maries next Tuesday. Only once, per-
haps twice has a republican nomination
for sheriff proved otherwise than a cinch
on the election. Au—we mean "Gus,"—
has a more than the full measure of abil-
ity required of the man who takes charge
of this important office. All the life
he has lived thus far he has lived in Ne-
braska, being a native son. He expects
to live a lot more of it right here. He is
a machinist by trade and a royal fellow
by nature. He is deserving of your sup-
port if you really want to support a man
who will give you loyal and efficient serv-
ice.