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### Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

#### MR. DAVIS' SPEECH PLEASING, BUT TOO MUCH EUROPE IN IT.

Omaha gave itself over on Saturday and Saturday evening to its welcome to John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president. This was in keeping with Omaha hospitality. Mr. Davis proved to be a genial gentleman. He has a contagious smile. There is much about him that resembles the old time political campaigners. He knows how to shake hands and in answering introductions his "very glad to know you" has a genuine ring to it.

The city's welcome too, was genuine. At the stockyards a big crowd turned out. At the ball game he was the center of pleased attention and at the auditorium he was greeted by as big a crowd as could pack into that old structure. It was just such a welcome as Omaha is pleased to give to its distinguished visitors.

Unfortunately it was marred by that false note that shocked the guests at the luncheon at the Fontenelle on Saturday noon. The reference to the president of the United States by Senator Pitman as a "mummy" and by former Senator Hitchcock as a "wooden Indian," was the topic of conversation in many quarters on Sunday. So too, was Mr. Hitchcock's reference to LaFollette as "an old, decrepit man, whose campaign days are over." Aside from this faux pas the welcome was genuine.

Mr. Davis' speech on agriculture fell considerably short of what he had evidently intended. It was a pleasing speech but there was little substance to it. It was made up chiefly of the time-worn doctrine of which Mr. Davis waxes so eloquent. of the democratic party. Mr. Davis had been heralded as a new champion, a new leader. As one who because of his experience and his learning would have not only a comprehensive view of the situation but a different and clear cut remedy based

Those who went to the auditorium were disappointed in this. Mr. Davis turned out to be only a replica of all the other democrats who have come to Omaha, except only that he was a more pleasing personality.

#### OLD TIME DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.

His remedies for agriculture lead off with the two cardinal doctrines of the democratic partyboth of which have been repeatedly repudiated by the people of the country. First, he would take a larger "official" part in the affairs of Europe. Second he would "adjust" the tariff for the purpose of restoring a "competitive market." His other remedies-lower taxes, lower and adjusted freight rates, early completion of internal waterways, development of water powers, development of co-operative marketing, extension of credits to the farmers, have all been the subject of action by the republican admin-

One other remedy, the establishment of an "export corporation," was before the last Congress in the form of the McNary-Haugen bill and the democrats and LaFollette followers combined to de-

Thus his much heralded remedies are found to be all republican remedies with the exception of larger participation, "officially," in the affairs of Europe and the worn out scheme for a low tariff. The only way to whole heartedly participate "officially" in Europe is through the League of Nations. The seven million majority against this democratic proposal in 1920 would seem to have settled that point.

If ever in the history of the country a tariff was needed now would appear to be the time, when most of European labor is working at breadline wages. Mr. Davis referred to the tariff program as the "consistent practice in legislation of giving a deliberate preference as against the farmer to the manufacturing industries of the country." In other words, because the farmer has a surplus to sell Mr. Davis would destroy American industry by taking down the tariff and letting in the flood of cheaply made European goods that is even now awaiting

#### that opportunity. DID NOT ACTUALLY ANSWER DAWES.

The candidate did not have a real answer to Mr. Dawes' proposal for a sort of "Dawes commission" to investigate the farm problem and instead of discussing it on its merits he resorted to sarcasm. He intimated that the report would be years in being prepared, and said "I can even now smell the moth balls." He entirely overlooked the fact that the hist session of Congress passed some 15 laws for the aid of agriculture. He did not mention the fact that the republican administration during the last three and a half years has extended nearly a billion dollars in credits to aid agriculture, chiefly made necessary by the democratic scheme of deflation. He did not mention the fact that all of the bills for the aid of agriculture for which the farmers asked were passed at the last session of Congress except two, and that both of these were defeated by the democrats.

One of these bills was for the establishment of a just basis of computing irrigation costs in the great Irrigation districts. This bill, which President Coollidge especially favored was deliberately talked to death by Senator Key Pitman of Nevada, who re- purposes.

ferred to the president as a "mummy" at the noonday luncheon on Saturday. Pitman insisted upon the inclusion in this bill of one of his own pet projects. Because it was not there he took up the last hours of the senate session in talking the bill to death.

The other bill, not passed, was the McNary-Haugen bill. It would have established an "export corporation." This was killed by a combination of democrats and LaFollette followers.

#### LOCAL POLITICIANS LEAD HIM INTO ERROR.

In addition to these oversights in Mr. Davis' speech he was disingenuous in his reference to the Dawes speech at Lincoln, wherein Mr. Dawes sought to make it plain that the farm problem could only be settled by an economic inquiry that would take into account the fact that the greatest load which agriculture must now carry is the surplus. Industry cannot exist if it persistently, year after year, produces a surplus that cannot be disposed of. Industry deals with this problem by standard business methods, chief of which is a regulation that keeps production within the reasonable limits of demand.

It is evident that local democrats, who have not the breadth of view of Mr. Davis, imposed upon him particularly in the matter of Mr. Dawes' reference to irrigation projects. These local democrats have for some days been harping on this particular paragraph in the Dawes speech at Lincoln. There was no particular attention paid to it, so long as local minds played with it, but when it was taken up by Mr. Davis, it is evident that his confessed ignorance of agriculture had gotten him into trouble.

Mr. Dawes in discussing the whole farm problem, in pointing out that the great question that must be studied was the question of the surplus, referred to irrigation projects as complicating this matter of the surplus. He said that a comprehensive inquiry might find it necessary not only to devise some businesslike method of regulating production as industry regulates production as a business necessity, but that it might also find that irrigation projects should be regulated.

Thus this sophistry of local politicians found its way into the Davis speech. If he listens to the sophistry of local democrats at every point where he makes a speech he will likely find himself in more hot water than he bargained for.

#### IRRIGATIONISTS NEED LOWER COSTS.

Those farmers who are living in irrigated disricts know that what is needed is to care for the farmers who are now loaded with the excessive burden of meeting present irrigation costs, instead of opening new irrigation districts, that, in their turn, will also be loaded down. These excessive costs would have been lifted by the proposal of President Coolidge in the last Congress had it not been for the conduct of Senator Pitman, one of Mr. Davis' chief advisers, in talking it to death.

It was evident too, that Mr. Davis has been too long in England. He seems to be more interested in the troubles of Europe than in the problems of the United States. His entire approach to the farm problem is with the European outlook. He spoke of the merchant marine as requiring cargoes "both ways." The only way to get more cargoes from Europe to the United States is to cut down the tariff so that cheap breadline European goods can be brought over and sold in that "competitive market"

#### AMERICA WILL CLING TO AMERICAN WAYS.

One thing is certain, Mr. Davis, America will never consent to put its industrial workers on the same breadline level as the European workers. One thing more is certain Mr. Davis, if the farmer is ever to find himself working on an American plan, it will be by handling the farm problem as an American problem not as a European problem.

In your address you made no mention of those products of industry that are on the farmer's free list, and to which The Omaha Bee referred on Saturday. You made no mention of the 15 laws passed at the suggestion of farm leaders. You did not mention the long list of credits to farmers. You did not refer to those two laws, desired by the farmers but defeated by democrats.

No, your eyes were on Europe Mr. Davis. There are millions of men, women and children starving in Europe. This is regretted by all Americans. The American people, however, do not propose to turn their happy country-now the garden spot of the world-because of republican statesmanship, into a scene of like starvation in response to the sophistry of politicians, nor will they do it even to place you in the presidency, pleasing and genial gentleman though you may be.

With Coolidge the American people will continue to keep their eyes on the cash register. It is evident that in your analysis you overlook too many facts, the facts that are at your feet. Facts that you seem not to be able to see because your eyes are turned not only to the hills but to Europe.

#### EUROPE LONGS FOR DAVIS' ELECTION.

In this connection it is interesting to note the recent report of Arthur Sears Henning, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He has just returned from Europe. He has talked to European political leaders, read European newspapers. The opinion in Europe as revealed by the European political leaders, and as shown in these European newspapers-the hope of Europe is that John W. Davis

In his dispatch to his newspaper Mr. Henning

"Europe has it on the best authority, it transpires, that the one big outstanding result of the American election is going to be the cancellation of the allied war debts by the United States and the entrance of the United States into the league of nations-through the front door with full ceremony and the glad hand extended on all sides as poor, wayward Uncle Sam is welcomed back into good standing, in international high society."

Europe will be disappointed in this. America will solve its problems on an American basis. If Mr. Davis is to recoup the lost democratic prestige he will have to throw over his European viewpoint.

The Montana minister who exhibited a monkey in his pulpit to refute the theory of Darwinism may not know it, but he emphasized his point by exhibiting a pair of them.

Mars is now backing away from us, probably because of the spectacle of so many calamity howlers in a country so full of prosperity and oppor-

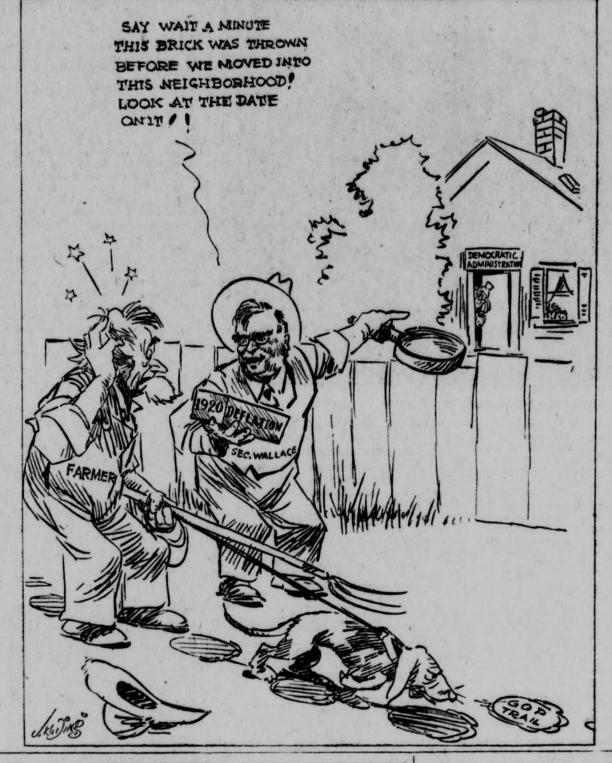
Judge Patrick's announced determination to jail the auto speeders deserves three rousing cheers of

There are cornfields in Nebraska where the shuckers will have to use a balloon to reach the ears, and a parachute to bring them down to the ground.

commendation, and fifteen 'rahs if he doesn't back

"Ma" Ferguson would have it distinctly understood that bedsheets were not made for clothing

#### On the Wrong Trail.



to a complete standstill. His speech candidates a president and vice president and vice president and vice president and vice president.

The law is and was administered precisely as written, without of their sails, which now, like the sails on a suddenly becalmed sailing vessel, hang limp against the masts.

Where the precisely as written, without of their sails, which now, like the sails on a suddenly becalmed sailing templation an operation on the American body politic, which in every row Wilson, and no man can say will rival the operation which woodrow Wilson ever uttered a word the resulting of the resulti party's achievements and his offer. It involves the reconstruction of the flation."

in continual expectancy of the promised wholesome effect of the Bryan dope, seasoned with everything calculated to satisfy the most stale and stubborn mentality, it is by many Nebraskans, with childlike confidence in its heralded curative power for every political ill taken of the course of the ass and the destiny of the nation, terminating, in all probability, in the league of nations retort.

G. FOLKEN.

for every political ill, taken as the In a last desperate effort to oust the republicans and grab, at any cost, the reins of the government, all promises and all remedies for sacalled better government offered Nebraskans by Bryan and La Follete campaigners, are based on prejudice against the Coolidge republican administration and the well-known fundamental principles of democratic

Snugly fixed, W. J. sits in his vehicle on his way to the hall of fame. His mind and eye intent on the goal for which he is striving. Alas! Like the man in the story, riding in his mule cart, holding a bunch of hay tled to a stick, just far enough ahead to tempt the hungry ass to try and reach the coveted morsel, but never getting any nearer to it. Jogging along lazily and disconsolately, a choly reverle, Curiously, cautiously, it is surplus to capital stock.

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Omaha.—To the Editor of The document before vo it if they bendage. choly reverie. Curiously, cautiously, tion." The surplus to capital stock but doubtingly, he peaked his long of the federal reserve banks is now lobes and heard an unaccustomed double the amount of paid-up capital voice of cheer. Probably the radio echo of Hell and Maria. Raising up his drowsy head the hungry and emaciated donkey opened his sleepy treasury, caused by the act of a eyes and beheld right beside his rocky democratic congress and signed vision to encompass all. Realizing vision to encompass all. Realizing his driver was fooling him, but not understanding very well the methods of evolution, he chanced one indignant, determined mule's champion kick. It worked. He discovered the principal of evolution and left his driver where the Lord left Moses. Nebraskans remember the po litical thimble-riggers' tactics. nouncing Wall street methods of monopolizing wealth, while at the same time. W. J. Bryan himself, nursed wealth sufficient, at least, to play the philanthropist, with its benign effect of good will of the remign effect of good will of the good will not go iplent toward the donor, who, per haps, made his bequest for purely

selfish motives.

They recall how W. J.'s truly won derful oratorical power inspired them with confidence in his ability to perform, and that, when put to the test, he failed to deliver the goods he advertised. They recall, when at the helm of the ship of state, a storm threatened to engulf the ship. Its crew put all their trust in him, and he abruptly left his post, leaving to its fate the ship with its astonished eccupants, an act which by the people cannot be taken otherwise than to be by him intended to safeguard and enhance his inward hankering to risk everything to gain his purpose, what-

ever it may be. Seeing now the coveted prize slip Seeing now the coveted prize slipping from his grip, he accepts Wall street, "his avowed enemy's" candidate for the presidency. Why? Because the attachment of his kin to the appendix of the donkey he has been driving, offers him a ghost of a show to further fool the erstwhile docile, but now rampant, creature by holding onto the seat of his kin.

It is reported that Bryan and La Follette diplomacy is making a mean is t' give him a 10-cent cigar, an' if he says, "If you don't mind "Il smoke this Sunday," he's self-made. Mrs. Babe Kite, who got a divorce cause her husband had a split personality, says she'd go back t' him in a minute if he'd use th' good half till he swallowed his breakfast.

(Copyright, 1924.) virtually "for the occasion," disfran-

Letters From Our Readers
All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Nebraskans Know the Wizard.

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Columbus, Neb.—To the Editor of Omaha Bee: Mr. Dawes' middees not elect them), so that neither to one lect them), so that neither of the candidate shall have a majority in the electoral college. Thus leaving the electoral college, or in case of its with all sails set, were browsing along serenely on the political main to a complete standstill. His speech had the effect of taking the wind out to the law in April, 1820, and Woodrow Wilson. Signed the bill. So how ean democrats kick about being butted by their own goat?

As I often point out to the governor and fellow barn-stormers, that the legislation pains and aches they of the free combinally to "the misuse" of the federal reserve system. But I will send Charlie an acorn for his bilind pig if he will point one single violation of the law as enacted and any passenger traffic witheout paying and passenger traffic without paying in their hair.

Woodrow Wilson." The governor and fellow barn-stormers, that the legislation pains and aches the problem is getting bigger every day of hair, the profile, the shape of the problem is getting bigger every day of hair, the profile, the shape of the head and neck, and, Mr. Stoltenburg. The misuse" of the federal reserve system. But I will send Charlie an acorn for his belief to the misuse of the federal reserve system. But I will send Charlie an acorn for his billing our highways for commercial our high

relief of agriculture, is new in Nebraska politics. It is in sharp contrast with the Bryan stop thief and appeal to prejudice method, by which the Bryan et al., political quacks have for years kept Nebraskans in a state of political hysteria hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 36 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 37 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 38 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 39 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 36 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 37 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 38 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 39 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 30 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the benefit of the presidency. Which is believed possible. For the last 35 years the Bryans hunting culprits. For the benefit of the presidency which the foliation Warburg and Wilson gave democratic belief to the them.

If the American voters give the them. They were honest in thinking me to coolidge to oppose the American Level Coolidge to

# Cant Can't.

God foster this same scrivening That pans rare ore From opposition's farthest fling-Must stand to kiss the dustman's

When Reason rules. For publication or not, as you deem it. ISAAC A. KILGORE. "Fremont's Own Poet."

It Was Democratic Dope. Omaha.—To the Editor of The document, the La Follette platform, Omaha Bee: Personal shame causes before voting; study it and vote for emocratic congress and signed Woodrow Wilson in February, desert track, vast expanse of lucious. "Woodrow Wilson" in February, verdant fields beyond his dimmed 1919. Then the congress enacted the

#### Abe Martin



Mr. Dawes' appeal to Nebraska gave birth to the league of nations, but praise for its "inflation and ded dered how a person could vote and voters on the merits of the republican gave birth to the league of nations, but praise for its "inflation and ded dered how a person could vote and voters and his offer. It involves the reconstruction of the flation." The Wilsonian element sat not waste it. I supported Wilson and H. E. MA

Omaha Bee: For the benefit of those Klux Klan they are out of their thank you. J. M. BROWN, who hesitate to vote for different can-didates on account of religious af-abolish the Klan than the Masons or didates on account of religious af abolis filiations, I have made an investigations. tion on all the candidates. President Coolidge belongs to the Congrega- law-abiding citizens, regardless of tional church, Mr. Davis belong to party. I will be surprised to see this Approves the Sentiment.

the Presbyterian church, but attends letter in print
Fremont, Neb.—To the Editor of the Episcopal church with Mrs. Davis.

TH The Omaha Bee: To the writer of Senator La Follette belongs to the "Cash Register—I," in appreciation: Episcopal church, Mr. Dawes is a Presbyterian. Mr. Bryan is a Presbythird party must be the charm. terian. Mr. Wheeler is not a church member, but attends the Methodist Fremont, Neb.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Mr. Charles Stoltenchurch with Mrs. Wheeler. Person-ally, I belong to no church, and have been a democrat all my life and have always voted for W. J. Bryan, but this year I'll have to desert the democratic party and cast my vote for Sendand Bee: Mr. Charles Stoltenberg compares the nation's feminine sex with tree stumps. I wonder if he has a wife or daughter? I have a daughter, 2 years old, with a shingle ator La Follette. I only wish that I could vote for Charles Bryan along a boyish shingle. I dare say I know thousands personally who have all styles of bobs and shingles. "Charlie" with Mr. La Follette, but that is impossible until we get our constitu-tion amended to elect our president mentions the fact that any man that has a spark of the beauties of na-ture in him cannot admire the nationby a direct vote. I ask every fair-minded man to read the wonderful

> it if they want to be pulled out of bondage. C. L. NETHAWAY. Protests Against Litter Omaha.-To the Editor of Omaha Bee: I am somewhat noyed by the prolific free distribuon of all kinds of circulars, dodgers SI pamphlets, letters, blotters, etc. This trash clutters my front porch and lawn and must be picked up and burned every day. Σ Why must my premises be made a

tumping ground FRANK J. CAREY. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The proposed 2-cent gas tax is a good argument for better roads and am 100 per cent for this

tax. But I will always object to the above tax until our legislators adopt

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fortable and embarrassing. My face was disfigured.

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H. B. Kerlin, whom we hope to know better, dropped in with a bouquet for our adornment. Now most anything would adorn our somewhat circular frame, but in this instance we declined. It was a handsome buttonyare—that being as near as we can come to spelling it without reference to our French dictionary—but the chief part of it being two luscious strawberries we ate rather than wore it.

Mr. Kerlin referred to it as a "Coolidge bouquet," and we would have worn it had it not been for the fact that a few years ago we foreswore decorating our front elevation with buttons, pennants, badges or other trimmings in honor of mere men. If we had left within us all the energy we have wasted boosting mere men in years agone our conscience would now be more at ease. Right now we are concentrating all our energies on holding a very satisfactory job, giving the uplifted eyebrow and the calm smile at the gyrations of candidates divers and sundry, the while having quite decisively made up our mind just how we are going to vote.

By the way, just as soon as we lose interest in exercising our right of franchise we will be the guest of honor in the carriage ahead of the procession, but we will not be returning to the starting point. Voting is one of the things we do with consummate skill and undiluted pleasure.

We acknowledge the receipt of one street car check from Frank Carey, who sends it with the announcement that he will not need it, having bought a coupe. Knowing the shock that awaits Frank sooner or later, we have laid the check to one side, awaiting the inevitable time when he will need it. Having gone through the experience, we know full well what awaits our generous friend.

Here lies the body of Earnie D. Daw, Who said "To the devil with all traffic law." He turned to the left when he should have turned right, So we know where he is by day and by night.

Here lies what is left of a son of a gun Who burned up the roads with his Lizzie for fun; He raced with a train for a crossing one day— They know where he is, for he's planted to stay. -Fairbury News.

No stone marks the spot where Jonidab Lossing Met up with a train at a railroad blind crossing. Something went wrong with his mental machinery-His remains were scattered all over the scenery

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