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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.

Unfortunately it was marred by that false note that shocked the guests at the luncheon at the Fontenelle on Saturday noon.

Mr. Davis' speech on agriculture felt considerably short of what he had evidently intended.

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 party—both of which have been repeatedly repudiated by the people of the country.

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 defeat it.

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.

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 headline 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."

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.

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ferred to the president as a "mummy" at the noon-day 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.

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.

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.

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 districts 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

In his dispatch to his newspaper Mr. Henning says: "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.

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On the Wrong Trail.



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.

Columbus, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Mr. Dawes' mid-west opening campaign address at Lincoln brought the La Follette, Bryan & Co. string of crafts, which with all sails set, were browsing along serenely on the political main to a complete standstill.

The scheme is said to have in contemplation an operation on the American body politic, which in every sense will rival the operation which gave birth to the league of nations.

If the American voters give the progressive and democratic political doctors the chance they will try to reverse the donkey's extremities, leaving his body intact. This, in case of Brother Charles' election to the presidency, which is believed possible by either the electoral college or the congress, would, "by reason of his hold on his brother's seat," put W. J. on top. It would put the silver-tongued orator in a position to direct the course of the ass and the destiny of the nation, terminating, in all probability, in the league of nations return.

Approves the Sentiment.

Fremont, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: To the writer of "Cash Register"—in appreciation: "Cash Register."

God foster this same scrivening That pans rare ore From opposition's farthest fling— Still crying "fore"— What plattitudinians assume The mass are fools— Must stand to kiss the dustman's broom When Reason rules.

It Was Democratic Dope.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Personal shame causes me to apologize for the bludgeony of J. N. Neaton, J. J. Thomas and the governor on the subject of "deflation." The surplus to capital stock of the federal reserve banks is now double the amount of paid-up capital stock of this private corporation.

Protests Against Litter.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am somewhat annoyed by the prolific free distribution of all kinds of circulars, dodgers, pamphlets, letters, blotters, etc. This trash clutters my front porch and lawn and must be picked up and burned every day.

Wants a Wheel Tax.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The proposed 2-cent gas tax is a good argument for better roads and an 100 per cent for this tax. But I will always object to the above tax until our legislators adopt a law placing a commercial truck

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Take Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet. Colia Thaxter

We are going to get that Orleans Co-operative Creamery Co. output right if we have to go back and count every pound coming from the big churns. First we wrote that the creamery turned out 80,000 pounds of butter a month, and the linotype made us say that many pounds a day. We hastened with a correction. Now come Ole Hanson with the announcement that the output is really 170,000 pounds a month. Ole ought to know, he churns the butter.

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 buttony—being as near as we can come to spelling it without reference to our French diction—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 forewore 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 ago 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. —Albion News.

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 Jonah Lowing Me up with a train at a railroad blind crossing. Something went wrong with his mental machinery— His remains were scattered all over the scenery.

An invitation to participate in a spiritualistic seance is declined with thanks. We entertain no belief in communication with departed spirits, and look with suspicion upon apirits that claim to have survived a certain well-known date. WILL M. MAUPIN.

Likes The Bee's News.

Clairinda, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your article in today's paper of this date on the un-American situation in Williamson county, Illinois, seems to smack of the truth. The American people want the real truth, good or bad, or in other words, the real news. In the name of a thousand 100 per cent Americans I thank you. J. M. BROWN, 208 North Fifteenth Street.

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