











**SILVER HEARSE USED**  
 LONDON.—A silver hearse, built to resemble an ordinary saloon car, was chosen to carry the remains of R. Cato Woodville, famous English painter of war scenes, to the grave. A purple velvet pall upon which a beautiful cushion-shaped wreath had been placed contrasted strangely with the shining body of the hearse which attracted an unusual amount of attention as the funeral procession slowly proceeded along the road to Kensal Green cemetery.

## SENATOR BORAH MAY ENDORSE HERBIE HOOVER

Some See This Possibility And Even a Hoover-Borah Combination is Hinted.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.  
 WASHINGTON.—One of the interesting things that may happen during the campaign for the republican presidential nomination is an endorsement of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover by Senator Borah.

Borah admires Hoover more than he admires any of the other important candidates and there is reason to believe that Hoover likes Borah.

At any rate, some of Hoover's friends are hoping that Borah will support their man. Insofar as they are concerned, Hoover and Borah would make a great national ticket. Borah might conceivably consent to such an arrangement, despite his refusal to run with Coolidge in 1924, but there may be even more implications.

Suppose the Hoover strength at the convention, when it becomes apparent that Hoover can't win in the fact of eastern and agrarian opposition turns to Borah? The present dope is that neither Hoover nor Borah can win the nomination, but if such a development should come it would bring Borah much nearer to the nomination than he has ever been before. No close personal friendship exists between Hoover and Borah such as is found between Lowden and Dawes, but in some respects their interests are the same.

Hoover has a passionate desire to be president and thinks he has a chance. Borah would like to be president, too, but he has no illusions

which allow him to think that he can get the nomination under the party's

present set-up. On the other hand, there are those who think that Hoover is in much the same boat as Borah—that the party's leaders won't let him have it because he is too honest and too much his own man.

Borah is understood to regard Hoover as a man with some "moral fiber." In his heart he is rather contemptuous of the reactionary candidates for the nomination such as Hughes and Dawes. He is convinced that the big boys of the party have determined to block Hoover's campaign for delegates by putting up Hughes to beat him in the east. In other words, the same crowd which has kept him from the nomination is out to knife Hoover. Borah has never played ball with the politicians.

Out of this bond of sympathy may grow a feeling on the part of both that they will each be stronger if they unite against the influences which are opposed to them both.

## Correspondents Say Coolidge Is More Talkative

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—According to the most common method of determining whether a man had a good vacation, Calvin Coolidge did not.

The president was away long enough to pick up a thick coat of tan on his manly features, but apparently one is protected from the sun's rays when he wears a cowboy hat and so the president has little to show for his trip.

There is some argument as to

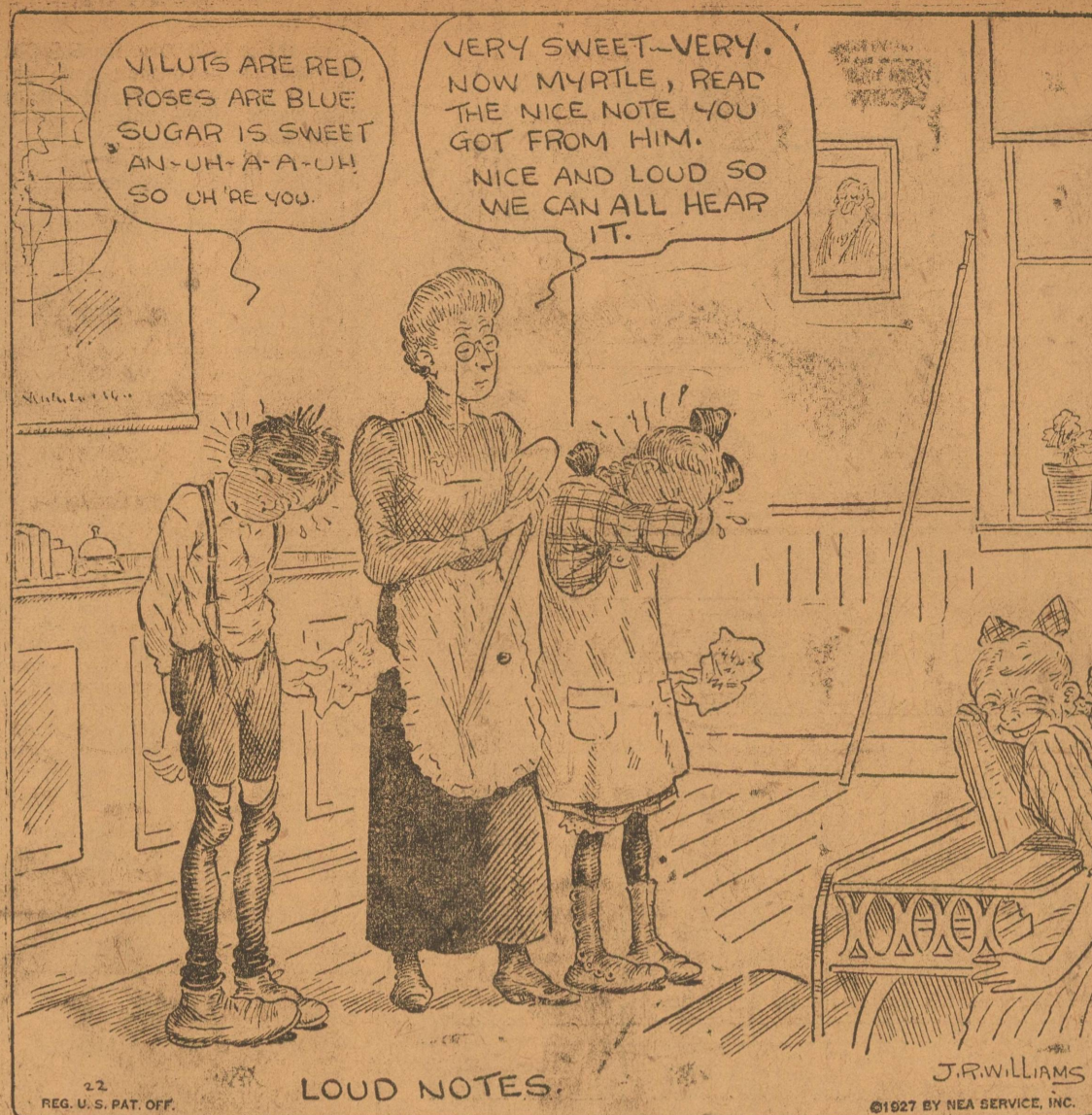
whether Mr. Coolidge is fatter or thinner and as to whether he looks better or worse than when he went away, but the truth seems to be that he took off perhaps something like three pounds and that his waistline circumference is slightly shorter.

After looking the president over at his first press conference since his return, one also decides that he looks a little healthier if anything. The visit out west seems to have taken a little more Yankee twang out of the Coolidge speech. Not that he came back talking like a plainsman is supposed to talk according to the movies, but the president doesn't talk nearly so much like a rural actor as when he first came to Washington.

What impressed the correspondents most of all, however, was the nifty suit in which the president blossomed out to greet them. It was a very light gray which looked as if it might have been borrowed from son John's college wardrobe. Perhaps the cut was not quite as devilish as that of some of John's duds, but the outfit was in vivid contrast to the black or otherwise dark and funereal clothes in which Washington has been accustomed to seeing the president.

Some of the correspondents who were west with Mr. Coolidge claimed to have noted that he was much more talkative than he used to be in Washington. They say that on trips out of Rapid City, notably the Yellowstone trip, he burst into a series of extemporaneous speeches from the rear platform and other vantage points which surprised everyone who knew him.

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LOUD NOTES.

J. R. WILLIAMS  
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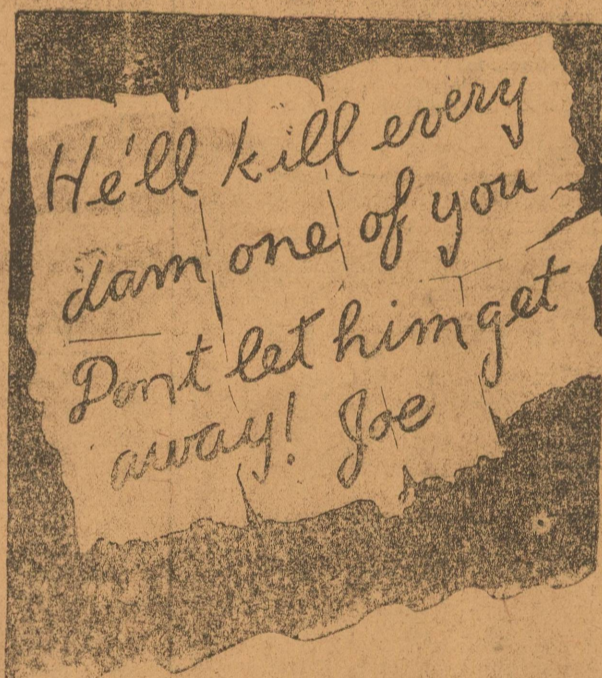
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