

Gen. Dawes Fades Out Of Picture

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Washington, Nov. 1.—The
evening, when the loud speakers at
O. F. headquarters, down in
Washington, began to squawk
with a certain high, rasping voice,
lifted in declamation, politi-
cians at these two Republican
meeting places in Washington
checked their ears reminiscently
for a minute—
And then exclaimed in chorus
"Well, well! Charlie Dawes—
isn't it? How those accents do re-
mind us—that there is such a
reason!"
It was indeed Vice President
Dawes making his five-minute
bid at Herb's blow-out in Man-
hattan.
"O why should the spirit of
art be proud?"
No longer ago than the first
of last June, General Dawes
was being interviewed as a presi-
dential possibility—moreover, as
one of the most outstanding
among the Republican possibili-
ties.
If ever a presidential candidacy
is sunk without trace, it was
Charles G. Dawes', at Kansas
City.
Various other candidacies were
sunk just as deep, but they left
the wreckage. Charlie Curtis
went on to enough to keep him
hot as vice presidential nomi-
nee. Frank O. Lowden's candi-
dacy, though gone, is not forgot-
ten.
The fact is, General Dawes
was a genuine presidential
possibility.
He was almost one; not quite.
Such possibilities as the general
is—or, rather, looked forward
to—were vested in Frank Low-
den. The supposition was that
Frank would fail to realize on
stage, and would will them to
part.
Indeed, they failed to develop
efficiently, under Frank's man-
agement, to be worth bequeath-
ing anybody.
In simpler language, Charlie
was in the position of an individ-
ual who is due to come into a
fortune, accumulated by long-
time, and who is in Australia—
provided he long-uncle accumulates it.
Frank fell down on that
part of the job.
As an expectant heir, Charlie
at a lot of ice during the pre-
vention period.
As a disappointed one, he cuts
ice whatever—except a little
vice president—and not much
that, since the bunch at Kansas
City neglected to give him an en-
tire even as an understudy.
True, maybe the general did
not care for an understudy's re-
minder. We never can be
sure; no attempt was made to
give one on him.
General Dawes' political career
at goes to prove, if additional
proof was needed, that nothing
under heaven can make the vice-
presidency a stepping stone to
other things—except purely by
accident.
The president's death can do it;
thing else—evidently.
Never came a more ambitious
vice-president to Washington than
Charles G. Dawes. Never did
vice-president try harder to make
a stunt a bell-ringer. He actu-
ally appeared, for awhile, to have
completed it.
He had a boom that positively
shook good—until it was tested.
There—bump!—it vanished—
like a soap bubble.
In reality, it was no boom at all.
Simply was an optical illusion.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD
By GROVE PATTERSON
AFTER FLYING
Somebody comments on the in-
creasing number of accidents to
planes. As a matter of fact flying
comes safer. Planes are made
after, more dependable. The
number of accidents, of course, is
counted for by the tremendous
increased number of flyers with-
in the last year or two. To call
trial an airplane is exhibited
will be safe even though
to engine stalls. Speed and still
have been taken care of. The
element of safety will come next
year.
SANITY
A North Dakota farmer whose
wife had become insane was ques-
tioned. He could not understand
his wife should be insane, he
said. She had not been subjected
any excitement. Why, for 40
years, he said, "she hasn't been
in her back yard, or her
chicken."
It's not speed that brings insan-
ity. It's not excitement, so much
it is monotony. You who think
you are busy and hurried and have
much to do may be glad if you
when you think of those successful
men in the far corners of the
country who haven't been out of
their dooryards and their kitchens
forty years.

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COUNTY of OAKLAND, NOV. 6, 1928

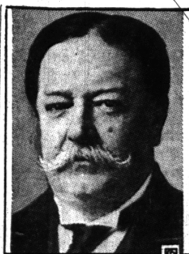
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PICKING PRESIDENTS

1908: Taft Wins Handily Over Bryan
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WILLIAM H. TAFT

ing back in popularity. For a
time after the peak of his fame he
was in comparative obscurity.
Once he used to create a traffic
jam when he took a walk and
was back over his record he says
it's more comfortable not to be so
popular. That should comfort all
of us who are not likely to get far
above the line of mediocrity.

AIR SPORTS
Wyoming aviators amuse them-
selves by shooting coyotes from
the air. The airman cruises over
the prairie, sight their prey,
swoop down and fire. It's great
sport—if you don't crash.

BLACK EYES
A Columbia university profes-
sor establishes himself as the
friend of small boys with an urge
to battle their schoolmates. This
professor has developed an elec-
trical machine, which he told the
American College of Physical
Therapy will remove "black eyes."
He says static electricity forces
the tiny blood clots, which com-
pose the "black eye," to dissolve.
Professors' pupils should be
eager to get this professor's per-
manent place in the Hall of Fame.

True, for the time being, to his
promise not to seek another term,
President Roosevelt followed the
Jefferson-Jackson precedent by
picking his successor. The man he
had groomed for the job was Wil-
liam H. Taft, now chief justice of
the United States, who had been
governor general of the Philip-
pines and secretary of war in the
Roosevelt cabinet.
Taft was nominated on the first
ballot at Chicago. The president
threw himself energetically into
the campaign to elect him, secure
in the belief that it would mean a
continuation of "my policies."
For the third time the Demo-
crats turned to William J. Bryan.
The loser in 1896 and 1900, he
had seen his party go down to an
even worse defeat in 1904 without
Bryan had made a tour of

Europe, where he had been warm-
ly received, and on his return to
New York in 1906 he had been ac-
corded an astonishing ovation.
He was nominated on the first
ballot at Denver, with John W.
Kern, of Indiana, as running
mate. It is a notable fact that
the Democrats never teamed
Bryan with a vice presidential
candidate of assured vote-getting
power.
Bryan again campaigned vigor-
ously, assailing the Republicans
on the trust issue and lampooning
the Roosevelt administration.
"Shall the people rule?" was his
slogan. Taft was attacked for his
attitude as a federal judge in lab-
or disputes, and he hit back spi-
ritedly. He had the weight, influ-
ence, popularity and prestige of
the administration behind him; he
made a splendid personal cam-
paign, and he won with ease. Bryan
a bettered the Parker showing of
1900 by 22 electoral votes. The
electoral vote:
William H. Taft, Ohio, and
James S. Sherman, New York,
Republicans, 321 votes; William
J. Bryan, Nebraska, and John W.
Kern, Indiana, Democrats, 162.
The popular vote: Taft, 7,679,

006; Bryan, 6,409,106; Chaffin
(Prohibition) 252,683; Debs (So-
cialist), 420,820.

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