### St.Helen Mist

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#### COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

#### CHARLES E. HUGHES

The nomination of Charles E. Hughes as the standard bearer of the Republican party was strictly in keeping with the demands of the followers of that party from every state in the Union. While favorite sons had their state following, this was largely complimentary and was not taken seriously by the con-

Judge Hughes was nominated on the third ballot and received every vote except 361/2, and these were scattering.

On receipt of a telegram announcing his nomination, Judge Hughes immediately tendered his resignation from the supreme bench and accepted the nomination for president. In a telegram ringing with denunciation of the administration's foreign policy, bristling with genuine Americanism, which is bound to meet a responsive chord in the heart of every true American, he accepted the nomi-

The nomination of Judge Hughes by the Republican party is, first of all, an expression for a man of stainless character, high ability, great poise, large experience and unquestioned Americanism.

His letter of acceptance covers every issue before our people today, and is worded in such a way that every sentence teems with a thorough knowledge of the wants and demands of our country. The letter is a splen-did call to arms. It will send a thrill through the nation. It rings with passionate sincerity and radiates the power of aroused American-

Judge Hughes was born in Glenn Falls, New York, and was 54 years old April 11. His home at present is in Washington, D. C. He served two terms as governor of his native state. He was appointed associate justice of the supreme court October 10, 1910.

The only criticism brought forward is that the sanctity of the supreme bench should not be invaded. This is very timely answered by the following from the Oregonian:

Justice Hughes has conducted himself throughout the pre-nomination campaign as becomes a judge; he has responded to the convention's action as befits an American citizen. If the American people desire an administration which will not fear to assert American rights everywhere, to protect American citizens at home and abroad, to uphold international law, to defend national honor, to do national duty, to restore national prosperity, to serve all interests and classes alike, they will elect Hughes in November. They are tired and ashamed of timidity, expediency, vaciliation, incompetency, extravagance, poverty and little Amer-

### THE PRESIDENT'S MEXICAN POLICY

President Wilson's Mexican policy, certain only in its weakness, has exposed him to Carranza's insolence and the country to danger. Mr. Wilson is no match for the whiskered Latin soul as a letter writer. The Latin is the better man at this game, which evidently is the only one Mr. Wilson knows

Carranza in the latest communication of his Latin sentiments to Washington has touched Mr. Wilson neatly and adroitly on two sore spots. He referred to the American expedi-tion as "interned in Chihughua," and advised Mr. Wilson that if he would reflect upon the difficulties encountered by the American government in protecting its frontiers he might appreciate the difficulties the Mexicans met in endeavoring to patrol their side of the line.

If there be any way of puncturing Mr. Wil-son's confidence in himself and in his love of humanity, these thrusts may have reached the

The American expedition is interned in Chihuahua. It is hedged in by Mexican troops and it is not stirring a foot. That fact is not intended for American comprehension. The American troops cannot be brought out until after the national conventions have been held. It would create too much scandal. The administration has tried to prepare the American people to believe that the soldiers have done what they were sent in to do, that the outlaw bandits have been scattered, and that order is restored in Mexico.

No one has swallowed this. The expedition went in to get Villa, and has not got him. So long as that active organizer is at liberty order is as far away as ever. His bands may have scattered to avoid pursuit, but there is no law in Mexico to prevent them reorganizing. And the success with which they raided Columbus and escaped will encourage another attempt.

The raid at Glenn Springs indicated this. The reason the troops could not get Villa was because Carranza would not permit them to get him. He would not permit them to receive supplies in the fashion which would allow them to go ahead, and at Parral his troops attacked the Americans, bringing their movements to a halt. Since then, deserted by the government in Washington which sent them in, they have been "interned in Shihuaas Carranza reminds Mr. Wilson.

This would be sufficiently humiliating to government which could feel humiliation. The American government at the present moment is beyond such emotion.

Carranza's statement that the United States has suffered from raids because it cannot protect its border is another thrust home. If Mr. Wilson would not create a condition of order in Mexico, he owed it to the people of the border to protect them from disorder which he countenanced. He refused to use enough troops to do this. The fact that there were not enough troops for the service without using the national guard did not suggest to Mr. Wilson that he use his influence for an adequate army. He would not help Mexico to order. He would not use the national guard to help the insufficient forces of the regular army. He would not help make the army sufficient.

Of these things he is reminded by the man he made head of the de facto government in Mexico, a man who remains as head only because of the recognition Mr. Wilson gives

With the reminders comes a threat. If the interned expedition be not withdrawn at once it will be attacked. Our government sent the soldiers into Mexico on a fool's errand, known by every military man to be a fool's errand as soon as it was discovered how Washington was taking orders from Mexico.

It is not doing anything in Mexico except aggravating fool Mexicans who can be angered by the presence of foreign troops. It cannot be brought out because that would create a political scandal at the worst possible moment. It cannot go ahead. It cannot come back. It has no mission. It may be attacked any day.

weak, wobbling and uncertain policy could come to no other results. The American government deserves to be reminded of it by Carranza. We shall be in luck if the expedition escapes with merely being foolish and not being disastrous.-Chicago Tribune.

#### ALL EYES ON AMERICA

Although we have had quarrels with both Germany and Great Britain, growing out of the war, and travelers have told us that both belligerents hate us heartily, all eyes are upon It is apparent that scarcely a speech is made in the British parliament or a statement issued in Germany without its effect on America having been preconsidered. In many cases the effect on America seems to be the chief purpose. This has been strikingly illustrated within the last few hours. Certain passages from President Wilson's Charlotte speech have been seized upon by the German press as an indication that the president may again tender his services as a mediator. The conjecture is variously received, but the avidity with which it is discussed shows the prevailing German interest in the attitude of Amer-The various views, published with permission of the censor, may have a purpose.

In England there is no concealment of interest in America. Arthur Ponsonby has attacked the ministers for ignoring the British people and disregarding the British parliament and then "adopting the American press as a platform." Sir Edward Grey, while admitting the departure from traditional etiquette, defends it as a necessity because of the practice of German statesmen in giving interviews and statements to the American press. Sir Edward was more successful in defending the manner than the matter of his statements for American consumption. Mr. Ponsonby argued that the government should announce its definite peace conditions, since its generalizations have been twisted by German official dom into threats of extermination of the German people. Sir Edward's reply to the effect that Germany is misleading its people into believing the allies are beaten is unworthy a statesman. It would indicate that the allies are too proud to quit. Some Germans have the same weakness, for they argue that they should not announce their real peace terms lest the allies back out, thinking the Germans are whipped.

Pride stands in the way of peace at present. But the fact that both sides are making such efforts to impress America is encouraging. The greatest neutral nation stands ready to help them to a mutual agreement whenever they say the word.-Globe-Democrat.

Of course, when the farmer is visited by the free-trade candidate for office who will ask him to vote for the "immortal principles of free-trade," the candidate will take delight in dispelling the frown that beclouds the inquiring farmer's wife's brow with a satisfactory explanation of why our free-trade congress knocked off the duty of 5 cents a dozen on eggs and allowed China in the year 1914 to ship into this country six million dozen stale, unwholesome hen fruit. Of course he

Roosevelt was nominated by the Progressive party for president, but declined to accept. All that is necessary now to thoroughly unite the Republican party is for Roosevelt to endorse the candidacy of Hughes. It is generally believed that he will support the national Republican ticket. He at least holds the key to the situation. Should be take this stand, the Progressive party will pass out of existence.

The press of neutral countries and particularly those of the United States may bring about peace in the great European war, and it may be through their efforts that the first foundation for peace will be laid. American newspapers are scanned mighty close these days in the war zone.

Oregon took the initiative at the national convention in the Hughes movement. Hon, Fulton seconded the nomination of Judge Hughes and the Oregon boys led in the big noise,

Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, was nominated for vice president on the first ballot. Mr. Fairbanks held down that job under Poosevelt, 1904-8.

#### INDUSTRIAL REVIEW \*\*\*\*\*\*

Roseburg County court lets contract for bridge at Happy Valley.

Donald co-operative cheese factory handling about 3,000 pounds of milk

Baker-Box sawmill of Beech creek has been put in operation. North Rend-City and county order mile and a half Warenite pay-

Astoria Quarry and Towage Co. will erect large docks and buildings. Ophir, Curry county mining dis-

triet, to undergo large development. Vale-Warm Springs terigation project will put water on 39,000

Pendleton-City council will deed land for site for large mausoleum. Heppner-Morrow county creamory doubles its present capacity. Myrtle Point lets \$35,000 paving

contract. Oregon City-Hawley pulp and paper mills add \$10,000 warehouse

Donald-H. E. Hodges establishes

weekly newspaper and job office. Bend-Shevlin-Hixon Co. add large box factory to sawmill plant here. Marshfield votes \$5,000 bonds for

one small additional school building. Stayton - A. D. Gardner will erect portable sawmill near city. Enterprise bank building to be re-

modeled at cost of \$13,600.

Eugene-Number of rural districts will creet new school buildings. Pendleton-Northern Pacific planning to build into Holdman section.

Another fool law has just been enforced. A Coos county farmer was arrested and fined for doctoring his own horse. That is one of the fool laws which, with others, makes the state ridiculous.-North Band Har-Astoria-S. P. & S. railroad puts

dining cars on its trains here. Huntington-Contract let for \$40,

000 roundhouse here

St. Johns-Cooperage plant will build two drykilns and bunkers. Grants Pass sugar factory sold to Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Gresham to have gas supply from Portland Gus & C ke Co.

Based on the last two years, for each fatality to employes in train accident including all instances where the accident was occasioned by mistake and carelessness of employes, a train was run more than ten milion miles.

Salem to get \$30,000 bread factory with \$2,000 monthly payroll. Albany-Work of reconstruction of

Union furniture factory has begun. Brookings-Lumber company employs 200 men and new hotel going

Seaside-Contract let for new school at \$23,795. Oregon City-Hawley Paper mills

go on three-shift plan, 8-hours each, and employ 60 additional men. Portland Gas & Coke Company is

granted franchise to Sandy river. Sclo-Farmers' Union establishes new cheese factory.

Bandon expending \$40,000 on water plant

Increased demand for myrtlewood products makes necessary sawmill at Bridge on Myrtle creek, Coos county,

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