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ASHLAND PRESIDENT FAVORS PENDLETON

NEED OF EASTERN OREGON SCHOOL FULLY SHOWN BY B. F. MULKEY, FORMER HEAD OF ASHLAND SCHOOL.

Portland, Ore.—The Honorable B. F. Mulkey, ex-President of the Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland, says, concerning the establishment of an additional Normal School at Pendleton: "I shall support the measure heartily for the reason that the present Normal School, though one of the best in the country, cannot be adequate to meet the needs of so large a state as Oregon. There is no institution that touches the masses of the people so closely as does the Normal School and the benefit derived from the taxes paid by the people of the state for the maintenance of such schools returns directly to the man and woman who paid the taxes and is conferred directly upon them and their children. The expense of maintaining a good Normal School in Eastern Oregon to a taxpayer on an assessed valuation of \$4000.00 would each year be under the cost of a good Havana cigar. I sincerely hope that the coming election will grant to the people of Eastern Oregon the relief they seek in a Normal School."

FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY

Pitiless Publicity

"I see Mr. Hughes would like to know what's come to Pitiless Publicity. Himself could tell him. 'Where's 'Pitiless Publicity?'" says Hughes. "In the Ash Can," says I. "It was all right on the stump, but in Washington it's different. The Harp that warms through Trenton's halls—I mane Tumulty. When he bursts into song now he picks his chum!"

"It's not that President Wilson is less public than Candydote Wilson—he's less pitiless. 'Tis like the showman. He tells ye all, an' more, about th' flyant, but he has mistal re-va-shune about the spotted baby."

"So it is wid Wilson. He's sofned the hard heart iv 'Pitiless Publicity.' 'How about the Postmasters?' asks the re-fawruners. 'We'll niver tell ye,' says the C'mishun. 'For why?' says the League. 'T'wid embarras th' Administrashun,' says the C'mishun. And the people laughs. 'Ye fired th' Hild of the C'mishun,' says Hughes. 'Ye lie,' says Hedfield. 'He raxined wid-out bein' axed,' says he. 'Ye lie yer-self,' says Durand. 'Ye towid me ye'd fire me, an' ye gey me place to a politician,' says Durand. 'I axed f'what I said,' yells Pink Whiskers. 'I was goin' to fire ye annyway, but I oiver axed ye to raxsine,' says Pinky. An' the people roars. 'We'll grab some land in Vin-sueely,' says the Ambassadors. 'tem'prily,' says he. 'Ye'll not,' says Teddy. 'Ye'll agree to arbitrate,' says he. 'or,' he says, 'in th' days Dewey'll be there,' says Teddy. 'Me Ry'e Masther will niver con-sint,' says th' other. 'Thin,' says Ted-dy, 'I'll axid Dewey at wanst. There's no use waitin'.' Teddy says. 'Howid em?' says the Ambassadors. 'We agree,' says he. 'an' d'ivil a bit did we know how it was for a dozen year.'

BUSINESSMEN ARE FOR NEW NORMAL

PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STRONGLY ENDORSES BILL FOR SCHOOL TO BE LOCATED AT PENDLETON.

Portland, Ore.—The Portland Chamber of Commerce, which stands at the head of the businessmen's organization of the state, recently endorsed the measure proposing a Normal School at Pendleton in a resolution, giving the following reasons: "We believe that Eastern Oregon is reasonable in its demands that such a school be located east of the Cascade mountains, hence we recommend its location at Pendleton as the most logical for the following reasons: "First, it is a city of some size, having an enrollment of over 1,000 grade pupils. "Second, Pendleton is very accessible, having over twenty passenger trains each day from five directions. "Third, its location is as near central as could be expected, making it easy of access at a moderate cost to the students. "Fourth, it is our understanding that the citizens of Pendleton propose to donate a very favorable site for the school. "Fifth, many other advantages are: A good public library, several churches, pure water and a live, intelligent community that will take pride in the progress of the school."

It is gratifying, indeed, to find that Mr. Wilson still stands on the suffrage question where he stood at the beginning of his administration. He has changed on about everything else.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

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Housewives in need of pork recipes should address the Wilson administration. Mr. Wilson has made no reply to the charges of Mr. Hughes. Is he still too proud to fight?



HONOLULU SURF RIDER

the President will n into hasty nekshun.

"Sundah, he's considerin' th' Ammenyan question, an' Mondah he ax-vises Grandmothers about suckin' eggs. And another crisis is past. "So it goes ivry day. As I was sayin', there's a plenty publicity, but 'tis not the brand iv 1912."

Evidently Mr. Wilson has made up his mind about something. He refers in his acceptance speech to "the sovereign authority of Mexico." He may have decided to whom he was referring. Less than two years ago he was not sure whether it was the soldier-bandit Villa or the grocer-grafter Carranza.

It's not to be wondered that Thomas A. Edison favors Wilson's re-election. The electrical wizard naturally likes anything that switches on and off.

WILSON FORMERLY ASSAILED THE LABOR UNION.

The President is now a candidate for office and speaks well of labor. Until he became a candidate for office, and as long as he was President of a University, he, with entire safety, ignored or assailed the Labor Union, indeed, he was then their bitter, ungenerous, and often unjust critic. At the People's Forum on February 25, 1906, he said: "Labor Unions drag the highest man to the level of the lowest." In an address at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria on March 18, 1907, in speaking of the capitalists, he said: "There is another equally formidable enemy to equality and betterment of opportunity, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of this country." In a letter written January 12, 1909, he said: "I am a fierce partisan of the open shop." In June of the same year, speaking at Princeton, he said: "The usual standard of the employe in our day is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades unions and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under this regulation. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants." I have no question that when Mr. Wilson thus spoke he expressed his sincere convictions. Less than two years later he was in public life and immediately his attitude changed. There is no reason to believe that his convictions changed.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

President Wilson settled himself in his chair.—News Item. Well, he has settled something, anyhow.

WILSON STRIKES WHEN THE IRON IS COLD

President Wilson refused to speak in Independence Hall on the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in that hall, and he so refused because inasmuch as over one hundred of our men, women and children had just been murdered on the high seas he regarded it as "the very moment when he would not care to arouse the sentiment of patriotism." Mr. Wilson has a positive genius for striking when the iron is cold and fearing to strike when the iron is hot. If one hundred and twenty-eight years ago Washington and Jefferson, and other men who signed the Declaration of Independence had felt the same way about patriotism, and the same way about fighting as Mr. Wilson does, we would never have had a country. Had Lincoln felt the same way, there would be no such thing as the American Republic now in existence.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

"In his diplomacy," says Ollie James, "the President has sounded a new note." What, another one?

It begins to appear that that single-track mind system will have to be temporarily double-tracked. A few weeks hence, of course, it will be side-tracked.

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