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HUGHES THE IDEAL PROGRESSIVE.

More than usual interest attaches to the address of Supreme Justice Hughes to the New York Bar Association because of the unique position in which he stands before the people. Regarded by the great mass of the Republican party as the ideal progressive, who can hold together its newly reunited elements...

THE OWNERS PLATFORM.

A distinguished gentleman once said that the Democratic platform was "melancholy to catch flies with." Passing events have also revealed that it does not stand as a guidance to a party which chooses to ignore it...

AN EVASIVE DISCLAIMER.

John Lind's letter to Henry Lane Wilson is a disclaimer which does not disclaim. The basis of Mr. Wilson's complaint was the charge that he was the plot to murder Madero before it was carried out. Mr. Lind was alleged to have made the charge at a meeting in a Minneapolis church...

AMERICANS TO THE RESCUE.

The American people were horrified by the danger that 7,000,000 Belgians would starve and they went splendidly to the rescue. More than twice as many people in Poland and Western Russia are not only in danger of starvation, but their homes have been destroyed by the government which was supposed to defend them...

OREGON AS A CORN STATE.

If some Rip Van Winkle who had gone to sleep in Oregon thirty years ago were now to wake up and see the strides we have made toward making corn the king of agricultural crops in Oregon, he would not doubt that the statistics were but the romances of a disordered brain. For the corn crop in Oregon thirty years ago was about as great as the peanut crop—just an experimental patch of a few rods or maybe an acre or so here and there...

fruits would net the orchard owners anywhere up to—well, say a thousand dollars or so per acre. But let us get down to solid ground and show what the "trifling" sum of \$28.70 per acre means. To begin with, it is \$10.95 per acre more than we got for the crop for which last year more by \$13.05 per acre than we got in 1915—more than any wheat land in the United States yielded save in Nevada, where but little wheat is grown and that little sold to the miners at fabulous prices...

A TAX ON EXPATRIATES.

On its face the proposed special income tax on expatriated Americans is commendable. The expatriates take everything from this country, but give nothing in return. They do not promote understanding of us by the people among whom they have chosen to live...

MEANINGLESS INSTRUCTIONS.

More than a majority of the delegates at the Republican National convention will have been elected by the primary method. The New York Times puts the number at 597. In the convention there will be 991 delegates, of whom 394 are from the United States...

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beyond the power of those cities to care for. They camp in the freight cars which have carried a fortunate few or in barracks which have been built for them. Many are fed by the Russian committee of which Princess Tatiana is the head or by a British committee, but the work of relief is more gigantic than that of Belgium. It calls for an outpouring of American generosity exceeding that which saved Belgium and for an organizing genius equal to that of Herbert C. Hoover.

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