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HIGHES THE IDEAL PROGRESSIVE.

address of Supreme Justice Hughes to the New York Bar As-sociation because of the unique posttion 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 ewly reunited elements and lead them in an advance so well and wisely considered that all the ground gained will be held, he has set his face strongly against accepting this leadership. His address confirms the opin-ion that he regards even passive consent by a judge of our highest court to his nomination for elective office destructive of the functions of that court and of the confidence reposed Yet that address confirms the conviction that he is the man to place at the head of the Nation in these critical times. His very renunciation of the honor which an increasing number of the people would thrust upon him strengthens their belief that e is the man of the hour and their he is the man of the hour and their determination that all obstacles raised by his own scruples shall be pushed

The only passage in Justice-Hughes' address which can be construed as an allusion to his reason for suppressing any personal political ambition is this reference to the "appropriate provision for determining the scope and validity of state and Federal laws":

At the outset care was taken to insure the symanome of our system by creating a dicini tribunal as far removed as possible from the passion and prejudice of partiam introversy, which should observe the trational requirements of reasoned judgment applying to the decisions of controversies e supreme law.

reasoning undoubtedly

sound as forbidding a supreme judge to become a candidate for elective of-fice, either actively or covertly. But it does not forbid the people, of their own motion, to take a man from the menders to results by default and only an appendent and a process. The process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the process of the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the plat is not only on a plat and the plat is not only on a pleeded plat and the plat is not only on a plat and the plat and the plat is not only on a plat and the plat and t supreme bench and place him in some

useful in enabling the people better to govern themselves?" In the light for the should speak out. If he learned anything to clear the Ambastof his ripe knowledge of the law, of his experience as an executive and of his unswerving devotion to our democratic form of government, he answers this question. No consideration for any special interest, no desire to do or say the merely popular thing, sways his judgment. Because the people believe that Justice Hughes would continue to follow as President those principles which have guided to the should speak out. If he learned anything to clear the Ambastof his his time to the charge, in justice to the latter, he should make it known. Mr. Wilson's denial of the charge and his demand for a disclaimer justify public opinion in acquitting him, in view of the evasive manner in which Mr. Lind has met the demand. In place of the "pitiless publicity," which woodrow Wilson promised before he became President, we have from his confidential agent cruel evasion which those principles which have guided him as judge they desire him as Presi-

One of our most perplexing prob Iems is the extension of governmental machinery to cover the ever-broaden-ing and more intricate field created rapid development in such manner that the Federal Government shall not encroach on the antonomy of the states nor the legislative power unnecessarily weakened by Jargement of executive power. Jus-tice Hughes proposes that this be accomplished by restrictions on private and special legislation, by increased local control over purely local affairs, by uniform state laws dealing with matters of general concern and by simplifying judicial procedure. In contrast with those Congressmen who are delegating any of their jealous

But Justice Hughes is not in sym-

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More than usual interest attaches rights of the states instead of by dis-

lican, by the Democratic Portland Journal. Senator Call incorporated in a resolution the declaration of the Baltimore platform, that "Every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the American Government both for himself and his property."
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confidential agent cruel evasion which leaves under grave suspicion a man who served the Nation under most

delicate circumstances. Mr. Lind's conduct is of a piece with that of every other man con-nected with the Administration's Mexican policy. There is a studied effort to keep the lid on Mexico-to conceal the truth and to deny or explain away the truth when it becomes known The natural inference is that the Administration dare not let the whole truth be known lest an indignant peoblame.

OREGON AS A CORN STATE If some Rip Van Winkle who had commissions exercising both legisla- gone to sleep in Oregon thirty years tive and quasi-judicial powers, he sees ago were now to wake up and see the the necessity of such delegation, in strides we have made toward making order to adapt our form of govern-ment to the new conditions, which Oregon, he would no doubt think our have arisen since the Constitution statistics were but the romances of a disordered brain. For the corn crop in Oregon thirty years ago was about pathy with those who persistently as great as the peanut crop—just an strive to magnify the Federal power experimental patch of a few rods or at the expense of the states, for he maybe an acre or so here and there says:

Perhaps now and then a real enthus-We remain convinced of the ne- just say from that greatest of corn

crop of 376,164,000 bushels, or the lows crop of 203,000,000 bushels. But

The esteemed Journal capitalizes the words "for his property" and roundly denounces Senator Call as a "cash register patriot." Who was the cash register patriot who put the same words into the National Democratic platform? It is rather late in the day, but he certainly ought to be cash.

As we recall the brave declarations popular candidates, including Justice of the Baltimore platform on this Hughes, Ellinu Root and Senator subject and on the single Presidential Borah, object to the use of their term, free canal tolls for coastwise sames as candidates, while all but one ships, enforcement of civil service, its state, Wisconsin, require the election not to say prophetic vision exhibited to the will of the people as expressed by the same contemporary a few days at the polls. That is to say, a candiafter the 1912 convention adjourned.

Speaking of the platform and the nominee, Mr. Wilson, it said:

"He is not only on a splendid platthe party choice for the Presidential

drop their petitions.

The almost certain outcome will be a convention majority variously pledged to candidates who rank second rate with the voters. It will be almost sheer luck if any state's instructions produce more than a complimentary ballot or two by its delegation for the ostensible state prefer-

AMERICANS TO THE RESCUE.

The American people were horrified by the danger that 7,000,000 Belgians arrair where it has shunned action and practiced indecision. If the facts should not justify that inference, the Administration has only itself to blame. destroyed by the government which was supposed to defend them, every building has been wrecked, the country has been laid waste and the entire population driven out lest it give aid or information to the Germans.

These people-millions of them-are not only deprived of food, f some effort is made to feed them, but they are forced to travel hundreds of miles in the dead of a Russian Winter with no means of transport except what they can hastily pro-cure or such railroad trains as the government grants to old, infirm and children, and with scanty food and clothing. Had not the sympathies of since have rushed to the rescue as they responded to the need of Bel-

The people thus driven out by their own government, in order that the Germans might find they had con-

THE MORNIAU

The would not the created wears beyond the preve of those within the prevent of the

ury would be enriched and American citizenship in no way impoverished by their voluntary exile.

Discontent in the Senate with President Wilson's Mexican policy has had more influence with Carranza than all of the President's notes, warnings and admenitions. The first chief shows real energy in executing murderers of American cattlemen and in pursuing murderers of American cattlemen and in pursuing murderers of American miners, lest watchful waiting should end in interwatchful waiting should end in inter- and flushing. vention after all.

Those Japanese who occasionally are held up and robbed in their homes on the outskirts of the city no doubt feel that it is all in the game and submit; but one of these days there may

The Democrats are trying to hand the mestizos of the Philippines the same kind of gold brick they handed to the labor unions when they forbade expenditure of trust prosecution

object of pity.

North of the state line a man who arrived at almost any time beyond a dozen or two years ago is a pioneer. South of it, 1852 is the date.

The operation, which is part of the entence given a Pierce County criminal, should be performed about two inches below the ears to be effective.

land improvement bonds, many drainschemes like that for Long Tom Valley would be carried through.

Attrition brings the Ford party down to twenty-two at Copenhagen, a ties healthy reduction.

There may be people who object to this sort of weather. They do not

Telocaset Hill is a great place for w and so is the Grand Ronde Ere long reservation must be made

ong in advance at the pehitentlary.

practically 30 per cent of what the wheat sells for.

In other words, the wheat farmers must soon resort to fertilizers to get a good yield year after year. By growing corn and feeding it on the land, as should be done wherever possible, land will improve each year in condition and the crop will improve in feeding value.

MEANINGLESS INSTRUCTIONS.

More than a majority of the delegates at the Republican National convention will have been elected by the wheat sells for.

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sumption than is breathing of air filled with street dust.

"This does not, however," says the commission, "mean that dissemination of germ-lader dust is unimportant as a factor in endangering public health."

On the subject of streptococci in dust, they show a follows: "To summarize.

How Much Protein? A. L. writes: "Will you oblige me by

REPLY. The following treatment should be used under a dector's direction; Suppor before treatment is to censist of a light liquid diet. No breakfast is to be given. Sixteen minima of oil of chenopodium are placed on sugar. The surar is divided into three parts. The portions are taken at intervals of one hour. Two hours after the last sugar ts given half an ounce of caster oil and 45 minima of chieroform are given.

to the labor unions when they forbade expenditure of trust prosecution
funds in suits against unions.

After the war there will be great
opportunities in Europe for people of
allen blood on this side; but it is a
question whether they will be wanted
with the political ideas they have imbibed and cultivated here.

Deaths from petromortis are replacing those of men who went
sleigh-riding, got full and froze on the
way home. Joy riding is dangerous
from any aspect.

The Baker boys and girls who were
snowbound at Pocahontas showed the
true spirit by dancing all night to
keep warm. The poor fiddler was the
object of pity.

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SILVERTON, Or., Jam. 22.—(To the
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"A science teaches us to know, and art to do, and all the more perfect sciences lead to the creation of corresponding arts."-Jevons. Your controversy probably arises over the fact that a musician employs science in producing art. Ability to apply skill and taste in producing beauty of sound is art. With National and state guaranty of In strict discrimination, a real musician is an artist rather than a scientist.

Any reference to a poor editor in Oregon is a poor pun. There is one at Hood River just chosen president of a National bank.

Making the Siogan Mean More.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(To the Editor.)—I wonder if there is not some one in Portland whose broad brain can figure out a way to make the Rose slogan, or all it stands for be a lasting joy and benefit and pride to all Oregon and Portland especially.

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I am thinking of the many possibilities which might be accomplished Suppose, for instance, every vacant space in Portland and on the beautiful and much-advertised Highway were set out to roses, and the petals were guthered and manufactured into the many srticles that are made elsewhere of them. Would it not be a real, beneficial advertisement, one that could not be obliterated?

A few days ago some Eastern firm

Our Weather.

Snow, anow, the beautiful snow—But we're mighty glad to see it go:
For the weather we've had has been no joke—And with fuel bills we're nearly broke.

We'll take the rain, let the south wind blow—"Far the love of Mike" don't send us anow;
Our weather.

Our Weather.

A few days ago some Eastern firm talked of buying, or trying to buy, ross leaves out here; but we should be enterprising enough to manufacture them in our own state and sell the finished product, thereby advertising our great rose state on a perfectly solid basis.

Our weather so far, this fresh New Year, and the rose mean tall is preduct. Has certainly preven to be most dear. But let us cheer up, forget this spell—The pipes are thawed and all is well; Soon Spring will come and the roses bloom— X, L, L, With joy for all in the business boom.

ficiency, by any means.

LOUIS SONDHEIM,
Editor Northwest Insurance New

SUBSTITUTE FOR ALCOHOL BATH Mother Gives Simple Prescription Which Has Proved Efficacious.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(To the Editor).—Just a brief article concerning the case of the sick young man who was at the point of death and whose physician prescribed alcohol baths. We are told that "the new prohibition law was laid aside" in order that alcohol enough for the purpose might be bought at the drug store without the recognized preliminaries being gone through with. through with.

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Being a mother of five grown children. I am asked what I would use instead of alcohol? This is a physician's prescription also and I never knew it to fail: One-half teacup of table sait. prescription also and I never knew it to fail: One-half teacup of table salt, one-half teacup of ground table mustard and one-half pint of good cider vinegar; put into a quart bottle and fill nearly full with water; place where it will keep warm, shaking it occasionally until all is dissolved and blended together.

I would bathe the patient with warm water in the morning and at bedtime, massage gently, then at noonday and midnight, if patient was restless, would apply the mixture plentifully.

midnight, if patient was restless, would apply the mixture plentifully, and would expect a cure speedily. More frequent applications would do no harm.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Are the rabbits you buy in the itor.)—Are the rabbits you buy in the various Portland markets free from tuberculosis and other diseases? Are they inspected by the State Meat Inspector? Are they free from the large grubs that are so often found in their necks and backs? Do you know how long they have been killed before being put on the market? Have you visited the Front street markets to see the condition in which they are researcher following "classic" rally

the condition in which they are received and handled?

If our local market inspector is not familiar with these conditions it would be greatly satisfying to the minds of many people if he would make an investigation and report on the subject.

A. W. SCHLADOH.

our weather so far, this fresh New Year, Has certainly proven to be most dear.

desirable place.

From The Oregonian of January 24, 1866.
Much interest has been manifest of late in the matter of securing for this section the trade of Montana Territory.

Secretary Stanton as exercising a de-moralizing effect on the hopes of the rebellion during the last year of its existence was the signal defeat inflicted on McClellan as the candidate of the pro-secession party of the North.

The Louisville Journal says: "Bu-chanen has committed a foolish waste of time and toll and money in writing and publishing a book to vindicate his course as President just before and after the breaking out of the rebellion,

W. Carey Johnson is going to Washington City soon, and will transact business for a number of local citizens.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish the correct solution of the following problem: A man buys 10 cows for \$500 and then sells eight for what the 10 cost. Find his gain per cent. "A" solves it thus: 10 cows cost with cover sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells eight for what the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells town sell for \$500 2 cows to state of the sells to sell the sells town sells to sell the sells town sells to sell the sells t

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P. A. LINSCOTT.

Iligured that the two cows retained had increased in value in the same proportion as the ones sold, in which event the same free, so that all may be suppressed it. Who is right?

P. A. LINSCOTT.

Are Rabbits Fit For Food?

LEWIS C. GARRIGUS. Columbia Highway Slogan.

cry for this historic occasion. I am sure it will not fail to attract immediate and pleased attention:

For the love of Mike, Come and see our pike, Come and see our pike, The Guide Post

If the guide post said: "This way to the place you wanted that is the way you would go.
You would not let some stranger persuade you to go the opposite

direction.

When you read an advertisement in this newspaper you are looking at a series of guide posts.

One of these may give you just the information you are seeking.

And when it does ask for the article you want by name.

Do not take something "just as

Stick to the guide post that points to the road of satjafaction.