

WHY SHOULD VOTE OF PROGRESSIVE BE CAST FOR HUGHES?

Member of Orphaned Party Finds No Constructive Ideas in Statements of Candidate

WILSON'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Administration's Stand in Matters Domestic and Foreign Makes For General Welfare of People.

La Grande, Or., Aug. 18.—To the editor of The Journal: When the famous father of the progressive party abandoned his political offspring he pinned to the founding's cradle a farewell note, in which he expressed the hope that the child should be adopted by Mr. Hughes, who is beyond all comparison, fitter to be its foster father than is Mr. Wilson.

As one of the orphaned party, I have dutifully tried to show that Mr. Hughes would qualify as our guardian and protector. I have read his speeches with unbiased consideration and respect the hope that with a sincere desire to know his attitude toward those policies of social and industrial justice which were the dominant planks in the Progressive platform, I have been able to convince that Mr. Hughes is worthier than Mr. Wilson to be the sole custodian of the Progressive patrimony.

More Politician Than Statesman. Thus far, however, I have failed to find in his speeches that passion for democracy in government that distinguished the Progressive movement. Positive and aggressive only in their arrangement of the Democratic administration, they are cautious and reserved in their expression of constructive and affirmative ideas. Suffused with stump speech strategies and partisan artifices they suggest the politician rather than the statesman.

There is little in his speeches so far to encourage the independent voter and less to rebuke the sordid standard-bearer. The war horses of the Old Guard arch their necks and step proudly to their music. And one of the capable, chief captains of the reactionary clique might have spoken there and still be true to conservative caste.

Golden Opportunity for Old Guard. In his discussion of the high protective tariff we hear again the muffled creaking of the Aldrich party machine. If Mr. Hughes is elected, he will doubtless be called upon during his term to deal with the changed conditions arising from the restoration of peace in Europe. Already in Mr. Hughes' speeches we have a foreboding of a "triumph" foreign competition.

These attacks on the "infant industries" will need protection against the pauper labor of Europe. Encouraged by Mr. Hughes' high tariff sympathies, the old guard will have a golden opportunity to restore to the special interests the princely patrimony of a highwayman tariff system.

His pronouncements on Americanism lack the Roosevelt ring and intensity of conviction. They trail off into vague generalities when he contemplates the possibilities of a foreign vote. Not a single sharp syllable has Mr. Hughes so far spoken to rebuke the subterranean stratagems of a foreign power to control the political policy of this country.

Mr. Hughes Strangely Silent. On domestic and economic issues, aside from the tariff, Mr. Hughes has been as nebulous as star dust lost in the haze of the Milky Way. As to Mr. Wilson legislative record the most constructive and Progressive program enacted since the Civil war—Mr. Hughes is strangely silent. His gains are all long range gains and scarcely a single shell has fallen this side of Europe or Mexico. In Mexico, Mr. Hughes has found his Verdun. These attacks on the president's diplomatic record are highly captious and severe. They are characterized by harshness of spirit and lack of candor. They discredit Mr. Hughes as a fair minded and impartial judge. They throw no light on Mr. Hughes' own capacity as a constructive statesman.

Unlike Michael Angelo, Mr. Hughes creates, not by creation, but by finding fault. He is notably reticent concerning the program he himself would follow. Thus far he has qualified mainly as the censorious scold of the administration.

In his strictures on Mr. Wilson's dealings with Germany and Mexico, Mr. Hughes leaves us to infer that if he had been president, Belgium would not have been invaded, the Lusitania would not have been sunk, and Mexico summarily subdued, would not be a model of domestic decorum. How he would have accomplished all this, and still have avoided the mistakes he attributes to Wilson, he leaves us also to conjecture.

Would he repudiate the president's policy of neutrality? Would he join the allies or the central powers? Would he demand instant disavowal of the Lusitania sinking? Would he threaten war on England for interference with American shipping? Would he recognize an assassin as president of Mexico?

Conviction is Lacking. Mr. Hughes hastens to assure us that he is not a Roosevelt fire-eater, that there is not a drop of militarism in his political veins. But how could he have brought Germany up standing—a nation that did not hesitate for a moment to defy the combined military power of England, France and Russia; how could he have converted that nest of viper eggs in Mexico into a perfectly palatable omelette; how he could have accomplished all this without resort to cannon and corpses, would require the inquisitorial services of the entire Pinkerton detective agency to determine. He is not a Roosevelt fire-eater, but what we had a right to expect of Mr. Wilson.

Under Mr. Wilson we have avoided war with Germany upon an epoch-making diplomatic victory. Germany has stopped her submarine warfare, merchant-shipping solely on account of the president's insistence on international law.

Under Mr. Wilson we have thus far been able to successfully apply the principles of justice and big brotherhood to our distracted sister republic on the south. It has been a difficult and delicate task, and naturally has not been accomplished without some friction and bad feeling. But thanks to Mr. Wilson's patience, we are now in a fair way of assisting Mexico to realize herself. No doubt Mr. Wilson has made mistakes in his dealings with Mexico. But even his mistakes have leaned to the right side.

The Rule of Blood and Iron. Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong. To have raped a helpless sister republic; to have despoiled her of her territory; to have might have been good politics, but it would have been a moral crime. If Mr. Wilson had been a mere politician, he would have applied the rule of "blood and iron" to Mexico. But Wilson, being a statesman, with his eye on the next generation, dared to defy the Golden Rule. And the next generation will justify Wilson no less surely than it will condemn Germany for the invasion of Belgium.

Nowhere in Mr. Hughes' addresses is there a frank admission of the real condition of Mexico. Not only for the past three years, but for the past three score years, her history has been a succession of revolutions, stragglers, desolations, miseries—one military tyranny after another. Mexico is a subject for compassion rather than coercion—a stricken sister republic, to be dealt with in a sympathetic and long suffering spirit of helpfulness, by a powerful and magnanimous neighbor. It is an excellent thing to have a giant's strength, but it would be tyrannical to use it like a giant on such a helpless and unfortunate victim.

Huerta is Exalted. By assailing President Wilson for his refusal to recognize Huerta, Mr. Hughes leaves us to infer that if he had been president, he would have used the vast influence of the United States to foist upon Mexico the man who betrayed Madero and connived at his cold-blooded murder. He would have endorsed this brutal and despotic ruffian as the instrument of free government in a helpless sister republic. Huerta is a martyr hero, the "strong man" of Mexico, whose name Mr. Hughes would have inscribed on the calendar of Republican saints! What a shock this must be to the saintly shade of Abraham Lincoln.

The eight of Mr. Hughes' fame rests upon his investigation of the insurance scandals. He fought for honesty in the insurance business and won a signal victory. As an American citizen I am proud of the inspiring spectacle of his unquestioned courage and moral integrity. But in his fight against insurance graft he said nothing about the corrupt relations existing between the great insurance reserves and the money trust. He said nothing about how these great reserves might be made to better the old age conditions of the poor; he fought nothing to destroy the underlying system which made these insurance evils possible.

President Wilson, on the other hand, has fought the system wherever it has shown its cobra head. He found the system entrenched at Princeton and gave it no quarter. As governor of Jersey he again found it entrenched and broke its death warrant into the statutes of his state. With drawn sword he followed its trail into the legislative halls of the nation.

Through his legislative enactments, he has curbed the predatory interests, reformed the currency, taken the financial power out of the hands of the Wall street oligarchy, and put it into the hands of the people where it belongs. Through the Clayton law, he has made labor respected as Lincoln said it should be; he has raised it from the status of a mere commodity and given it human rights superior to the pitiless law of supply and demand. Through the income tax law, the "makers of great wealth" are taxed in the same manner as the burdens of taxation. Under him the robber baron tariff has passed from the realm of special legislation into a fair and impartial form of taxation for the purpose of revenue only.

Foe to Special Privilege. I am not a Democrat. I did not vote for Mr. Wilson. I am not primarily interested in the success of the Democratic party. But I am profoundly interested in the consolidation of all independent voters, and the consolidation of all conservative voters. I humbly suggest the permanent reform of special privilege. I may never have the pleasure of attending your funeral, but I thoroughly approve of it.

As a Progressive, I am profoundly grateful for Woodrow Wilson. With intelligence, sympathy, independence, poise, patience, and the inflexible integrity of a settled purpose, he has wrought to exterminate special privilege and enhance the general welfare of the whole people. And this, as Alexander Hamilton remarks, "ought to be the leading object of every party and the aim of every individual according to the measure of his power."

I believe in the human race, generally speaking, and in the humanity of Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson in particular. If Mr. Hughes is elected president of the United States I shall humbly advocate the election of Woodrow Wilson as President Emeritus of Humanity.

For the foregoing reasons I still ponder the question: Why should a Progressive vote for Hughes in preference to Wilson, ANDREW R. MARKER.

Hood River Citizens Oppose Camp Scheme

J. F. Batchelder's Plan Discouraged on Ground That City Would Be Kept to Improve Private Property.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 21.—Many citizens of Hood River are opposing the plans of the Hood River Development company, as proposed by J. F. Batchelder, manager, and submitted to the city council, wherein the development company is asking the city to install water and lights on the country club campus owned by the company. Mr. Batchelder states tourists would be given free camping grounds and parking for their cars in return for the city's investment. The opposition is on the ground that this is a private enterprise.

It is reported that Mr. Batchelder expects to equip the campus with a garage, gasoline stand, restaurant, store and hotel.

The Country club campus lies about one mile west of the city on the Columbia river highway. Business men have no objection to the proposed plans if stripped of its commercial feature and made wholly free to tourists.

Old Resident Passes Away. Winlock, Wash., Aug. 21.—Levi Jones, who has been a resident of this section for 25 years, died suddenly of heart failure last Sunday evening. He was 75 years old and leaves a widow and three children of his own and three stepchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. S. Reiss officiating.

Miss Helen Luce Married. Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 21.—Miss Helen Luce, formerly of this city and a sister of E. C. Luce, county clerk, was married a few days ago to Ernest A. Friday, a merchant of Lakeview, where they will live after a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

CHAMP CLARK'S MAINE SPEECH IS CONSIDERED KEYNOTE UTTERANCE

Indicates Hughes Will Come In for Sharp Criticism, Perhaps Ridicule.

WILSON ABLY DEFENDED

G. O. P. Candidate Has "Shot His Bolt But Failed to Hit Bullseye," Declares Speaker of House.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Speaker Champ Clark's opening gun for the Democrats in Maine is causing much comment by both Republicans and Democrats in the national capital. It is conceded that Mr. Clark's speech was in the nature of a campaign "keynote," indicating that Mr. Hughes himself will come in for some sharp criticism and perhaps ridicule before the big political fight is over.

The portions of Mr. Clark's speech that are causing most comment, follow: "Judge Hughes has made enough speeches in this campaign to enable me to give you more to do with than to urge against Democratic accomplishments or to propose as Republican policies, should Republicans by some miracle win the house, the senate and the presidency."

Once a Great Campaigner. "It was universally conceded by both friends and foes that his speech at Youngstown, Ohio, in 1905, was far and away the greatest Republican speech made that year. Comparing his speeches since he was nominated for president with his strong Youngstown speech, one is forced inevitably to one of two conclusions:

"First, that his pen and tongue have lost their cunning measurably; or second, that he has nothing worth while to urge against Democratic accomplishments or to propose as Republican policies, should Republicans by some miracle win the house, the senate and the presidency."

"His speeches may not be unfairly summed up as 'querulous carping,' as the splendid record of a Democratic congress and a Democratic administration."

Speaker Clark Becomes Sarcastic. "Here and there out of a vast multitude of things he finds a few of minor character which he deems unsatisfactory to him, which, even if true, he has no more to do with the tremendous problems with which a mighty people are wrestling than have the potato vines of Aroostook county, Maine, to do with the majestic flow of the Mississippi river."

"He endeavors to make an issue of the separation of E. Dana Durand from the payroll roll as director of the census. I know Mr. Durand. He is an estimable gentleman, but he had no vested right to the office which he held. There are thousands of American citizens as capable, honest, industrious and patriotic as Mr. Durand, and neither Judge Hughes nor anybody else of veracity will deny these necessary qualifications to the splendid American who was appointed to succeed Mr. Durand."

Durand Not National Issue. "It is not within the power of Judge Hughes, nor any other complaining orator, to make a national issue of Durand, any more than he can make a national issue of who fired the Ephesian Dome, or who struck Billy Patterson, or who was the man in the iron mask."

"He says that he is in favor of 'undiluted Americanism.' So are we all. God be praised! He is not peculiar in that respect. The vast mass of the American people—men and women—are too busy working at what the Germans designate the bread and butter sciences" to make elaborate speeches vaunting their "undiluted Americanism," but the average American citizen—and, after all, the average American citizen constitutes the strength and glory of the republic—is as patriotic as Charles Evans Hughes, Woodrow Wilson or any other big wig in the land. There is not one American citizen, native born or naturalized, in 1916, who would fail the country should the supreme test come."

Admits Wilson Not Perfect. "Perhaps President Wilson has made some mistakes. Perhaps the Democratic congress has made some. It is

safe to say there never was a president or congress that did not make mistakes and there never will be—simply because we are all human.

"Justice Hughes is hunting for spots on the Democratic administration and the Democratic congress, but the people realize that we have the most unbounded prosperity that has blessed the land since Christopher Columbus discovered it. And that notwithstanding the ancient and chronic sneer of the Republicans that we possess no power of constructive statesmanship, we have placed upon the statute books more constructive remedial legislation than the Republicans did in 20 years—laws which should have been passed four decades ago. They are likely to conclude to 'let well enough alone' and to continue the Democratic in power."

"The people seem to have absolute confidence in the pilot of the ship of state, Woodrow Wilson, and are not likely to drop him overboard" in mid-ocean while the storm whips the waters into fury.

"He did his duty; the Democratic house did its duty; the Democratic senate did its duty; and the word 'duty' is the sublimest word in our vocabulary. We submit that we deserve well of the republic—all of us."

"It is written, 'by their works ye shall know them.' Men are measured more by what they do than by what they say. We rest our case upon the things we have accomplished as an earnest of what we will accomplish if continued in power."

"Ours is a magnificent, a wonderful record, which anybody save a star-buckled and a successfully defended. Upon that unequal record we confidently appeal to the grand instinct of the nation in the impending campaign."

GOOS BAY READY FOR OPENING OF RAILROAD JUBILEE ON THURSDAY

Nothing Has Been Overlooked Which Might Add to Entertainment of Visitors.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 21.—All of the Coos county cities are ready for the big railroad jubilee which starts Thursday. The plans are being carried out. Nothing has been overlooked to show the visitors a good time. Everybody on this bay is to get a good time and will devote his time to being nice to the outsiders. All the home people will be labeled with a ribbon and will expect to be of service to strangers in every way possible.

There is much interest in the arrangements being made at Portland and a big crowd is expected from there. The Jubilee special, which was the first of the kind, was planned, will be the first to arrive in North Bend Thursday. This effort on the part of The Journal is greatly appreciated here and the real opening gun of the jubilee will be fired when The Journal train arrives.

From a business standpoint some rivalry is added to the occasion because of the fact that the grand meet on the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce special train which arrives tonight. The California party will be made up of heads of houses who are coming to make personal calls upon the merchants of the county.

Selection of Groom Interests. Portland business men will follow, and it will be up to them on the jubilee visit to keep in the good graces of the local business houses.

Now that the matter of the bride has been settled, there is great interest in knowing Eugene is to have for groom, Miss Gladys Roddy, who was elected bride, is a handsome young woman and Eugene must select the best looking man that city affords to be a suitable groom for her.

Mark Woodruff, secretary of the publicity and convention's bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, arrived here Sunday will assist in arranging the entertainment.

FAME OF PENDLETON ROUND-UP DRAWING VISITORS FROM EAST

H. Blanchard Dimick and Dr. Walter B. James, Millionaire New Yorkers, Come.

SCULPTOR GAVE STORY

Artist from Metropolitan City Who is Living in City Told of Wonders While at Banquet.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 21.—Two New York millionaires, H. Blanchard Dimick and Dr. Walter B. James, have written for room and seat reservations at the Round-Up next month through A. Philmister Proctor, the New York sculptor who is making Pendleton his home. While Mr. Proctor was in New York last winter, Mr. Dimick gave him a dinner party at which were 24 prominent men. He was asked to tell about the Round-Up and told of it so graphically that two of the number have decided to see it. Mr. Dimick, who will be accompanied by his wife, is a silver manufacturer and director of several banks. Dr. James is an eminent surgeon and several times a millionaire.

Will Meet Newspapermen. Pendleton, Or., Aug. 21.—Umatilla county newspapermen will meet in this city next Thursday for the purpose of meeting E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, and Phil Bates of Portland, president and secretary of the Oregon State Editorial association. They are touring eastern Oregon by auto and will arrive here from La Grande Thursday morning. An informal banquet will be tendered them.

To Give Business Lecture. Pendleton, Or., Aug. 21.—Modern

Lower Columbia Steamer Trip Mondays to Thursdays Inclusive O-W-R. R. & N. STEAMER HASSALO leaves Ash-St. Dock 8:40 A. M. returns evening of same day. 200-mile ride to Megler and return..... \$2.00

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Carrying the Message to the Nation. INDIANS SENDING MESSAGE TO THEIR NATION WITH SMOKE AND FIRE-BLANKET. SAFETY-FIRST MESSAGE TO THE NATION. U. S. GOVERNMENT'S SPECIAL.

BEFORE Columbus discovered America the American Indians signalled their Nations by means of the primitive Smoke and Fire Blanket, effective but limited in scope. In 1916, the United States Government had a message to give to its people concerning "Safety-first"—the modern paraphrasing of preparedness. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which had spent more than \$100,000,000 in a short space of time for industrial preparedness in equipment and roadbed, was selected by the Government to assist in the preparation of this mammoth enterprise, furnish a steel train for the purpose, and be the pioneer in the great educational plan. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, whose lines reach cities and towns covering more than seventy-five million people, transported the great train of twelve steel cars, comprising the "Government Safety-First Special", to as many of the cities and towns on its lines as was possible; helping the Government in every way to tell the people what the Government means and what it is doing for them. The train is now doing missionary work on other lines. If the Baltimore & Ohio can serve the Government in this important capacity it surely can serve you. Investigate its modern train service for yourself. Send for any of these attractive pamphlets: "Illustrated Book of Trains," "See America," "Blue and Gray," and "Guide to Washington."

All Trains via WASHINGTON Liberal Stopover

"NEW YORK LIMITED" "INTERSTATE SPECIAL"

Lv. Chicago - 5:45 P.M. Lv. Chicago - 10:45 A.M. Ar. Pittsburgh - 7:50 A.M. Ar. Pittsburgh - 12:02 N.T. Ar. Washington - 4:45 P.M. Ar. Washington - 8:45 A.M. Ar. Baltimore - 1:50 P.M. Ar. Baltimore - 9:48 A.M. Ar. Philadelphia - 8:19 P.M. Ar. Philadelphia - 12:05 P.M. Ar. New York - 10:40 P.M. Ar. New York - 2:35 P.M.

Observation Library Lounging Cars The Chicago-New York Express leaves Chicago, 8:25 A.M. The Middle-West Express leaves Chicago, 1:45 P.M.

D. L. MELVILLE, Traveling Pass Agent, 208 Transportation Bldg., Seattle, Wash. H. C. FIGULLELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 643 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Baltimore & Ohio "Our Passengers Are Our Guests"

salesmanship and business methods will be taught to Pendleton merchants and sales people this winter through the University of Oregon school of commerce. G. Robert M'Auslan of Providence, R. I., who is holding school at the Meier & Frank store this summer, will be here for three weeks to lecture in the evenings to the sales people and to confer with the businessmen during the day.

Will Exploit "Blue Road." Pendleton, Or., Aug. 21.—For the purpose of exploiting the "blue road" between Pendleton and The Dalles, a party of Heppner business men visited Pendleton Saturday. En route from their town they blazed the road, putting up guiding signs so that tourists will encounter no difficulty in finding the proper route. They assert that the route leading by way of Pilot Rock, Vinson and Heppner is much superior to this time of year to the Echo-Lone route and are doing everything they can to advertise the fact and divert the tourist traffic that way. They were also boosting the Morrow county fair which is to be held September 14, 15 and 16.

Countess Coming to U. S. Berlin, via Sayville, Aug. 21.—(L. N. S.)—Countess von Bernstorff has started for the United States to join her husband, the German ambassador in Washington.

BUTTER-NUT BREAD Look for the label on every loaf, and then you know you're getting the genuine. When you slice these clean, inviting loaves, you find the texture inside smooth and perfect—a creamy white, firm inner loaf. Its Taste Never Disappoints Baked by Franz, at the U.S. Bakery, Cor. E. 11th and Flinders Sts.

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