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Lessee.

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PRESIDENT APPRECIATED.

A dispatch from Berlin makes the following striking statement in reference to President Wilson:

After figuratively taking the public's breath away two weeks ago by a daring article captioned "If I Were Wilson," Maximilian Harden today returns to an exhaustive defense of President Wilson as a "man of high moral and high spiritual character, of whom we might be proud if he were ours." What the writer characterizes as "lazy ignorance" is represented as "chattering from the mantle of would-be patriotism, which in reality has nothing in common with genuine patriotism, when President Wilson is assailed as he frequently has been."

"Ninety-nine one hundredths of all the so-called war literature," Herr Harden continues, "should be sent where it belongs—to the paper mills—and the public should return to books, from which a wide-awake spirit speaks, including President Wilson's 'The New Freedom.' Then, perhaps, pure common sense will return to us and awaken us to the duty of respecting the dignity of foreign people."

Herr Harden follows with a brief character sketch of President Wilson, in which he calls the president "a brave opponent of evil and abuses," and alludes to him as "actuated by a love for his people and possessed of the will to lead them to the heights of his ideals after they had got into the swamp land."

"Germany," he adds, "should be ashamed of people who slander him because they have read calumny in newspapers."

In all his controversies with Germany, says Herr Harden, President Wilson has acted from absolute conviction. "Dare we measure by the standard of a student's squabble the complaints of a free nation, led by a man of the weight and importance of President Wilson?" asks the writer. "If President Wilson, after a thorough investigation, is convinced that warlike acts of Germany have broken the laws of humanity, it was not only his right, but his duty, to talk with clearness. He owes this not as a duty to himself, but to us."

STRONG NOMINATION.

The nomination of M. V. Weatherford, of this city for congressman on the Democratic ticket, has met with general favor, not alone among democrats, but as well many republicans are pleased with the nomination. Besides supporting the splendid administration of President Wilson, Mr. Weatherford pledges to support national prohibition, something greatly needed on the part of members of congress, particularly from dry states.

Mr. Weatherford is well equipped for the important position, both by education and experience, one of the valley's ablest lawyers, and may be depended upon if he should be sent to Washington to represent the people. At the present time this district has nothing very decisive along that line. The name of Hawley is hardly ever mentioned in the doings of congress, as one who sees the Congressional Record will at once appreciate.

RATIONAL FINANCE.

The greatest thing the government has ever done for business men in the history of the country was the enactment of the currency law. It was something the republicans had talked about for twenty years, but it was not until the Democrats came into power that it went on the statute books. Now, under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, congress is taking the final steps in establishing a rational system of rural credits. It will do for the farmers what the currency law has done for the business men. Republicans also talked about rural credits. But there was no action until the democrats took hold.

MISFITS

From Shedd.—
Sophomore—"You want to keep your eyes open today."
Freshman—"What for?"
Soph.—"So you can see."

One has a right to look for a spirit of unselfishness in the church; but in at least one case attendants of the movies can make them look like hogs in a trough, that of taking off their hats, so people can see. One wishes to see the minister, whose head is smaller than a screen, as much as the pictures, in order to get the expression of his face with the sermon; but in order to do so it requires an enormous quantity of rubber, and rubber is high. The Christian spirit should be shown in the church as much as in the movies in this matter.

Herman H. Tuhnenhenger resides in Buffalo, N. Y. Now you know where all the h's have gone.

An exchange says that putting the government in the hands of Roosevelt now would be like putting a revolver in the hands of a baby.

It is said that Hughes has a good many of the good qualities of Wilson. Well, we have tried Wilson and know. We haven't tried Hughes.

A sample of the manner in which people vote is shown in the way they swallowed the name of Wm. Grant Webster, of Illinois, for vice president. He will probably not be mentioned at Chicago, except by the Oregon delegation, in honor bound to vote for him.

After the Battle.

The primaries are over
No more the "birdies" sing.
No more they smile, no more they shake
The hand from off your wing.

Fer in the maze of primaries,
Of ballots and of votes
There's four and twenty (?) candidates

Looking fer their goats.
Of course the people's got 'em;
Cain't be helped you see,
Fer in each little office
There isn't room fer three.

—M. Agnes Daily in Medford Sun.
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