

Daily Democrat

F. P. NUTTING
Lessee.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916.

PROGRESSIVES FOR WILSON.

Isadore Jacobs, a prominent business man who is leading the Independent movement in California, has sent a communication to Woodrow Wilson Independent League, 280 Madison Avenue, New York, in which he says that the non-partisan movement is just as strong in the northern part of California as in the southern end of the state.

"Each day," said Mr. Jacobs, "we are getting letters from old time Republicans and Progressives asserting that they will work and vote for Wilson and that it is their purpose to attend the conference which is to be held in San Francisco, August 5, and whom it up in true western style."

Mr. Jacobs says the majority of the Progressives in California will be for President Wilson. As an indication of the type of business men who are heading the Wilson Progressive movement in California, the following is quoted from Mr. Jacobs' message: "A permanent Progressive organization has been effected in San Francisco. Its officers are:

President, Joseph S. Thompson, president of the Pacific Electric company, of San Francisco; secretary, L. A. Ireland, of the Myself-Rollins Co.; Eugene Smith, president of the Monarch Oil Company, and of the Eugene Smith Company, is a member of the executive committee, and is out in the state actively organizing Progressives to work for Mr. Wilson. The movement is being financed in California by local contributions."

CRITICISM OLD GAME.

Militarist attacks upon President Wilson's foreign policy have elicited the following anecdote as a parallel, from a correspondent in "The New Republic."

General Palmer, who records the story, was talking to President Lincoln at the White House in 1865: "I said: 'Mr. Lincoln, if I had known at Chicago that this great rebellion was to occur, I would not have consented to go to a one-horse town like Springfield, and take a one-horse lawyer, and make him president.'"

Mr. Lincoln pushed the barber from him, turned the chair, and said in an excited manner: "Neither would I, Palmer. If we had a great man for the presidency, one who had an inflexible policy and stuck to it, this rebellion would have succeeded, and the Southern Confederacy would have been established. All that I have done is, that I have striven to do my duty today, with the hope that when tomorrow comes, I will be ready for it!"

PRESIDENTIAL BETTING.

From the New York Morning Telegraph (Ind.): Frenzied efforts at retrenchment are being made by persons in Wall Street who, during the past several days have been betting on Hughes for the presidency. What causes this trend is not definitely known.

Former Hughes backers yesterday were striving in vain to place their money on Wilson, asking 2 to 1, the odds they gave themselves when on the other side of the fence. Evidently Hughes is going back, for Wall street sentiment is a barometer by which elections may be gauged.

On paper Hughes is still the favorite—but only on paper. At odds of 6 to 5, it is virtually impossible to place money on him.

Broker McQuade, a curb operator, has \$25,000 he would like to bet on Wilson at odds of 6 to 5, but the Republicans are not in betting mood.

HERE'S ONE.

Will Mr. Hughes explain, if American prosperity is a war munition product, why bank deposits in North Dakota and South Dakota since 1912 have grown 70 per cent, while Delaware, where the DuPont powder works are located, is the only state in

the Union showing a decrease of bank deposits in the past four years.

TAX RATES.

The agricultural department gave the tax rate in the stock raising counties of several states as follows:
Arizona \$2.43
California \$2.94
Colorado \$2.76
Idaho \$2.95
Montana \$3.87
Nevada \$2.75
New Mexico \$2.77
Oregon \$3.53
Utah \$2.95
Washington \$3.71
Wyoming \$2.10

RUNNING GOVERNMENTS.

Here is one year's taxes for this country:
Federal taxes \$664,000,000
State taxes \$307,000,300
County taxes \$310,000,000
Municipal taxes* \$850,000,000
Total \$2,130,000,000

MISFITS

Those greasers down on the border will always be pestiferous, what the world calls "bad eggs."

No circus that has ever been in Albany was as well advertised as the Birth of a Nation, to be here Aug. 6, 7, and 8.

Accident or crime, that big New York explosion was a terrific affair, a foretaste of what real war is.

So far as the big munition makers are concerned they do not have the sympathy of the masses very much anyway, as there is a strong sentiment that they are corraling a good deal of the money of the world, and a little thing like a few millions will hardly be felt.

The following poetry by Jerry Owen in Chapman's The Voter, jingles so pleasantly we make it fit among our misfits:

Waste Paper Day disclosed car-lots
Of volumes old and musty,
And left a throng of boys and girls
And firemen tired and dusty.
A day like this in Washington
Would clean P. Wilson's attic,
At seven bones
A ton, for tomes
And letters diplomatic.

While folks are dying over east
From solar ministrations,
The coast berates old Plavius
For constant visitations.
The juice still trickles from our skies
In spite of sunsets burnished,
And picnic hope
Is dished by dope
The weather bureau furnished.

Judge Morrow held the two quart law
To be a violation
Of Constitution edicts of
This great and peerless nation.
Some prospect therefore still remains
For cocktails with the dinner,
And beer and stout
To give us gout
And make our check book thinner.

Our business men turn sluggishly
To military training;
The discipline of camp and field
Apparently disdaining.
The threats of war that glamored so
A month ago are dwindling,
And patriotic fire
Seems to require
Another dose of kindling.

Sir Louis Hill, our candid friend,
Says slumber's chain enfolds us,
And for a catalog of sins
Relentlessly he scolds us.
Some day old Oregon will heed
Big Ben's awakening tinkle,
And from her deep
Unsnoring sleep
Arise, like Rip Van Winkle.

For Rent
FINE STORE ROOM
First Street
All ready, with fixtures, furnace heated, Well located. See
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Albany Planing Mill

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If you keep on spending, you'll end up NOWHERE.
If you start, and keep on saving, you'll reach the topmost rung of the ladder of success.
The 4 per cent interest at our Savings Department will help you mount.
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FOR SALE—Light roadster automobile. First class condition. Recently overhauled. Address "Roadster" care Democrat. a5tf

MISCELLANEOUS.
WEAVING—Carpets and rugs. Will furnish material and make carpets at 40 cents a yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. Minnie Smith, phone 339-Y.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 423 W. 1st St. Reasonable price. Bell phone 312-R. m31tf

WORK WANTED—Will go out or take work home. Lace curtains a specialty. 25c per pair. Bell 596-J, or 323 E. 2nd. a4tf

WANTS WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Home phone, 3489. n29tf

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L. G. LEWELLING
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B. M. PAYNE—Farm lands and city property for sale. Real estate loans. Fire insurance. Surety Bonds. Rooms 19-21, Cusick Block, Albany, Oregon.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10 million timber claim in Douglas county for city property or good farm land. Home 1143. 116tf

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WANTS WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Home phone, 3489. n29tf

FOR TRADE—Good modern dwell-

ing, and private garage, in best part of Roseburg, for Albany property. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon. m31tf

HEMSTITCHING, 10c a yard. Sue Breckenridge, 117 Ferry St. Bell phone 465-R.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. Phone Home 4125, or enquire 507 E. 4th. j25a1

NOTICE—You will make no mistake to call Bell 5401, or Home 1229. Wood sawed right at right prices. E. Holland. j27a3

LOST—Silver handled umbrella, valued for handle, having initials L. C. A. Return to Mrs. Gaff, Hamilton store. j27-29

POSITION WANTED—Capable woman wants housekeeping; care of invalid, or child. Bell phone 204.

WORK WANTED—Washing out, or at home, house cleaning, etc. Mrs. G. W. Kuthe, Bell phone 424-Y.

FOR SALE—For a quick sale, will sell one of the best Millerburg 10 acre tracts for \$1000, \$500 cash, balance on time. This is \$50 per acre less than cost. Call on J. V. Pipe, 203 West 2nd St.

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