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ANOTHER EYE-OPENER.

Miss Constance Drexel, now in New York, who was converted to woman suffrage by her observations in war ridden Europe and has been closely identified with the movements in America, gave out a statement asking women not to take too seriously Charles E. Hughes' eleventh-hour endorsement of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Miss Drexel was until recently a Red Cross nurse in the trenches in France and a number of articles on the war from her pen have appeared in the leading newspapers and periodicals. She said:

"I am a member of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage and a firm believer in the proposed federal amendment to the constitution. I listened with rapt attention to Mr. Hughes' statements on the subject, both in his notification speech and in his remarks on Tuesday at the Hotel Astor.

"When Mr. Hughes was speaking as a leader of his party he gave absolutely no support nor any hope of support for the federal amendment, but only gave his endorsement before a group of women. It is also a fact that the records show that Mr. Hughes did not vote on the suffrage issue when he had the opportunity in 1915.

"On the federal amendment Mr. Hughes has absolutely no backing from his party, and if elected, it is a question as to how much his personal influence could be relied upon. Mr. Wilson made a special trip to New Jersey to vote for woman suffrage and has repeatedly expressed himself in favor of the principle. There apparently is no hope that political expedience will cause him to change mind before election, but Mr. Wilson has several times indicated that he did not change his mind when convinced by justice and by reason. Regardless of any such expectations it would seem to me that at the present time there is little choice between the two candidates on that particular issue.

"To me, a woman, the great consideration in this campaign is as to who is best able to keep America out of the war and to render the greatest service in the cause of peace."

At the board of elections in the municipal building in New York it was said today that the last time Judge Hughes voted was when he was governor of New York. He then voted from the Hotel Astor in the twenty-seventh assembly district. The record of that district was examined for verification and his name does not appear as a registered voter last year, nor did he vote in the twentieth election of the nineteenth assembly district where his son, Charles E. Hughes Jr. voted. Nor did he vote from his previous home address in West End avenue.

President Wilson made a special trip from Washington to Princeton in the fall of 1915 to register and another to vote for the proposed suffrage amendment to the New Jersey constitution.

NOTHING BUT WORDS.

S. F. Bulletin: Like others of Mr. Wilson's critics Mr. Hughes finally faulted because the votes to Germany contained nothing but words. What else should notes contain? Massachusetts sent a sheath of arrows to the Puritan colonists in Massachusetts, and the colonists sent back a horn of powder and a bag of bullets. She did Wilson have imitated this witty exchange, sending his note wrapped around a shrapnel shell or impaled upon a bayonet?

Criticisms of Mr. Wilson's attempts to settle an international dispute by legal means come with the worst possible grace from an ex-judge. The United States supreme court, of which Mr. Hughes was lately a member, is one of the most powerful tribunals on earth. The vote of the odd

man in this court in a case of constitutional importance is literally able to counterbalance the will of a majority of the American people. Yet the Supreme Court's decisions contain nothing but words. Read them through from end to end—there is not a bayonet in them anywhere. An army, a navy and police force stand ready to execute the court's will, but these forces are lost in the vast sea of American humanity, which submits even to unpopular decisions because it honestly prefers to have disputed questions settled even imperfectly by law rather than by force. Mr. Hughes' prestige as a judge did not come from thin air, but was wished on him by a multitude of his fellow-citizens, who preferred words to blows. For good or ill the world is ruled by words—words in sacred books, in poems, in laws, in newspapers and in men's mouths.

MISFITS

The U. S. cannot afford a great railroad tie-up strike at this time.

The business is needed.

Arbitration should operate in all such affairs.

Like a great war, otherwise things will end where they began or someone be beaten at an enormous cost to themselves and the world.

If it is from London or Paris it is an Alfy gain, if from Berlin a Teuton gain, often on the same day.

In the meantime \$100,000,000 a day is being shot to pieces.

The traditional mill-stone around a man's neck is a light affair compared with the stone of debt that will be around the nations of Europe.

Portland isn't even willing for Albany to have the crackest shot team in the world.

With a margin of 12 points in our favor Portland papers maliciously ignore Albany's superior record.

This is an age of fads. Men jump over each other to secure something different from everything else.

So there has recently arisen what is called a new style in poetry, enough to make Milton get up in his grave. We apologize for giving the following written by one Casseres, and first published in the N. Y. Sun:

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"For I am Vers Libre, the careless god. As careless as Nature, dreams and little children. Who have feather rhyme nor reason, and wot not: As careless as Life, which has neither beginning nor end, nor meter, nor beat; whose cadences, like mine, begin Nowhere and go Nowhither. Immanent, I existed before Mind or the beat of the feet was born. In a state of flux, nebulous, fourth-dimensional, undimensional, protean, infoliate. A thought without words, a tongue that stammered out worlds."

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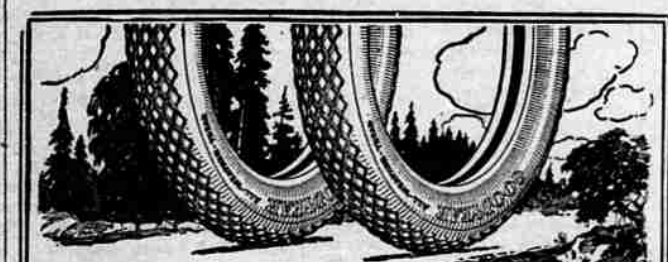
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