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HUGHES' CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Hughes so far has merely set himself up as a judge of another candidate, only declaring that if elected he will run things right; but he fails to say how, without a single constructive suggestion. For a man who has been on the supreme bench his campaign is startlingly weak. The people are able to do their own criticizing. What they are demanding is something suggestive of construction. The administration of Mr. Wilson is before them, an open book. They know what he has done, and can see the record, one of construction and action. Talk doesn't change the fact that the administration has furnished the country a great banking system, that it has given the country an income tax law that makes the rich pay their share of the taxes, that the tariff law is the best the country has ever had, that the rural credits law is a fine thing, that he has saved the country from two wars, with honor, conserving the lives of our young men, and that at all times he has labored for the benefit of the masses and against special interests.

If Mr. Hughes should look in the glass before throwing stones he would see a candidate of the special interests, backed by Wall street, with no genius for construction, merely an aptitude for finding fault with those who accomplish things, some of whose expressions are of the school boy type, for instance: "I don't want any hot air in mine."

More and more as Mr. Hughes' campaign advances it is being realized that when he was nominated the republicans drew a lemon. He is gradually hanging himself with his own rope. This will be appreciated more after President Wilson makes a trip to the Coast, speaking along the way, aggressively and constructively, as one who builds up.

OF LITTLE IMPORTANCE.

The position taken by women suffragettes in national convention will have practically no effect on the election. It will not make votes for Hughes. Women almost universally rise about the woman suffrage part of politics, and will vote for Mr. Wilson because of his splendid record in saving this country from two wars. As a matter of fact they will not control the votes in any of the states where women have suffrage. The women are not run by the bosses. Nor should they be in this case. If they investigate the matter they will find it a case of insincerity, established by the record of Mr. Hughes, while that of President Wilson, a friend of woman suffrage, is open and above board. He simply favors regulation by state laws.

NEW RAILROADS.

The celebration of the opening of the railroad to Marshfield is one deserving the attention it is receiving. It is a state affair, a part of a great program in progress to give the state a network of railroads, reaching all sections. Whatever helps one section, helps all sections. It is a big advantage to the people of Linn county to have a road running to Marshfield and its tributary portion of the state. It was a fine thing when the railroad tapped the Tillamook country. It will help here as elsewhere when the proposed road is built thru the Siletz country to Portland. Something that will be of great value to the entire state will be the construction of a road from Albany thru Cascadia into Eastern Oregon, or the extension of the Corvallis & Eastern, a great need of the day, and something that will eventually occur. Railroads are a wonderful instrument in the progress of a state, and the Democrat is ready to shout for every new one, wherever it is.

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At a convention of women back east it was decided that three is the proper number of children for a woman to bear.

The mudslinging tactics being used by Hughes and others are going to help Mr. Wilson. Keep it up boys.

A clean campaign, though, would be refreshing.

When it comes to politics mighty little attention is paid to the Biblical admonition: "Judge not that ye be not judged."

One genius has discovered that the names of five towns suggest a romance:

Friendship, N. Y.
Love, Va.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Ring, Ark.
Parson, Ky.

Not to be outdone another one declares that Idaho single handed can beat this with the following:

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"Tear the judicial mask from the face of Mr. Hughes and the hideous face of the N. Y. ward politician is revealed."—Broadalbin Street Man.

Wool up, wheat up, prunes up, clover seed up, vetch seed up, everything up, with big crops, why shouldn't there be a smile.

The possibility of a big tieup is the one large cloud that makes a shadow.

Mr. Hughes, who wants things done right in this country when Gov. vetoed a splendid income tax law in N.

Y. state.

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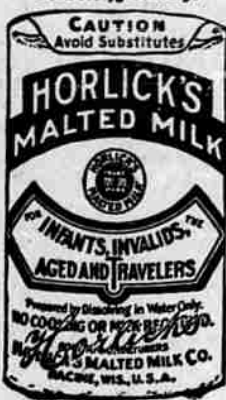
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