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A LYRICAL LEMON.

(Thrown at his elephantine horticulturist, Mr. G. O. P.)

By Geo. T. Wilson.

Side by side in an orchard grew Two trees with their branches entwining.

When the orange was young and the lemon was new,

Of one color their outside lining, And the man who watered and attended these two

Knew more about fruit than Luther Burbank knew.

Elephantine in size was this wise gardener,

G. O. P. he signed his initials, But a little near-sighted; things likely to blur,

When examining culls and specials, And labeled each orange and lemon that grew

With the name of some big politician he knew.

He gave the big names to the largest of fruit.

(Only oranges thus he labeled); There was "Fairbanks," and "Burton" and "Teddy" and "Smoot,"

"Lafollette" he picked and tabled, A large one grew up near the top, plain to choose,

So he judged that the finest and labeled it "Hughes."

Now these trees grew apace till the fruit it was ripe,

And hung there lusciously there to be eaten.

G. O. P. raised his head, and he said: "It's a pipe,

"That one there on top can't be beaten; "My teeth fairly ache for a big juicy bite."

Remember, of course, of his nearness of sight,

Well he climbed up the ladder and plucked off "Hughes."

Leaving "Cummins," and "Weeks" near the "Root."

He peeled off the peel; split the fruit in twos

And inserted some under his snout. When he swallowed the juice he swore like a demon,

"By thunder!" said he, "I've picked a big lemon."

He made lemonade of the rest? No not he!

It wouldn't make good lemonade. So he sits educating his palate, you see,

Making wry faces there in the shade And he swears by all holy, and righteous and meet,

Every bite that he takes that the lemon is sweet.

FACTS ABOUT MEXICO.

(Pendleton E. O.)

Colonel Ledwidge who has been in Mexico for about 30 years and knows the problem from first hand experience, says Huerta had no more claim to recognition from this country than John Wilkes Booth had to recognition from foreign nations after he had assassinated Lincoln. Huerta was a murderer and did not gain power by consent of the government by held office in defiance of the people of Mexico.

As pictured by Col. Ledwidge the warfare in Mexico has been a struggle on the part of the people to obtain the elementary rights of humanity. His story justifies the Carranza course and is a powerful endorsement of the attitude taken by President Wilson. Our president is refusing to play the game of those who have despoiled Mexico and would like to keep on with their reign of injustice and tyranny. He is standing for Mexican humanity and if the American people could know the facts as they really exist there would be but one side to the Mexican issue.

The experiences related by Col. Ledwidge are highly interesting in view of the Hughes criticism of the Wilson Mexican policy. Knowingly or otherwise the republican candidate has been putting water on the wheel

of the concession grabbers and interventionists. He has given encouragement to the men who are charged with deliberately plotting the raid on Columbus for the sake of bringing about intervention. That was a horrible plot because it meant nothing less than the massacre of the people of an American village for the purpose of bringing on a war.

If Col. Ledwidge tells the truth, and his statements carry the weight of sincerity, it is not surprising that President Wilson has thrown down the gauntlet to his foes and says he will accept the Mexican issue as the chief one of this campaign. It is not surprising that Justice Hughes has turned away from this subject and is now talking of pork and patronage.

MISFITS

The Jarr family reside in some neighborhoods.

Nothing but the buzz of an automobile can make the hearts of some girls flutter any more.

Mr. Hughes is seeing America first.

This reminds us that he has not voted since 1910. Great American citizen who doesn't vote for six years.

Americanism is certainly a subject he should study.

Even Judge Taft votes every time. And you couldn't stop Teddy R. if he were within a thousand miles of the polls.

Voice from Or.—Do not be alarmed, Mr. President, he is shooting blank cartridges.

BROADALBIN.

The Japs are getting rich furnish-

ing equipments and munitions for Russia. Shrewd little cusses.

Please make these mix: Undiluted Americanism. Didn't vote for six years.

When Billy Sunday spoke in the ice hippodrome in Portland, packed to the limit, the crowd was 8,000; when Hughes spoke it was 12,000.

Here's to Johnny Scott.

Salem Journal: Johnny Scott, aged 12, yellow haired and blue eyed, has for six months been rustling for himself, sleeping in alleys, half starved and wholly neglected. Three years ago his mother, a frail little woman, died, from overwork fighting for herself and Johnny against the great big hearted but cruelly neglectful world. His father died when he was a few days old. When his little mother died he was taken care of by a relative, but he moved away six months ago and forgot to take Johnny. Then the little fellow went to work for a peddler for seven and a half cents a day, living on stale bread and staler milk. His worldly possessions are a torn pair of overalls and an old overcoat. The world seemed too big and too busy for him to tackle and he grew tired and lonesome. Monday he went to the police and told them his story. He said he wanted another mother who would love him, and whom he could love. Maybe, with the help of the police he may find one. Here's hoping Johnny that better things are in store for you—anyway they can't well be worse.

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