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THERE'S A REASON.

Some of the best editorials come from the people. Here is one in the Portland Journal over the signature, E. W. Eastman:

I am a Republican, I suppose, for I have registered that way, and I believe in a protective tariff that equalizes the difference between the standard of living in this country and that in the country exporting goods into this country.

But in 1912 at the primaries I voted for Robert LaFollette, and he was defeated at the primaries; so I voted for Wilson. I shall vote for Wilson again this fall. And I would change my politics as fast as elections came around if I considered I was changing for the better.

President Wilson has been an excellent president. I admire him for his convictions and his broad vision. Roosevelt is for America, but Wilson is for the whole world. He has a broader conception of the rights of men than any president since Lincoln. Wilson is sympathetic, kind and generous. He is not tied down to a belief in Americanism right or wrong. Some people think America should be upheld whether she is right or wrong. These are the kind of people who can't understand why a Republican should vote for a Democrat or a Democrat for a Republican.

There is some talk and criticism against him on account of his convictions regarding the Panama canal free tolls. Some narrow, contracted Americans thought just because we built the canal we ought to have a monopoly of it and give the coastwise shipping a "rebate." But President Wilson held that the canal should be open to all at the same price, paying according to tonnage. This is broadness of vision.

Hughes criticizes the whole administration's accomplishments. He says everything was done wrong. Our Mexican policy was wrong; so was our foreign policy across the waters; so was every move President Wilson made. He says the Republican party is the only agency that can do things correctly. He says the republican party is our only salvation. Any sensible voter knows better than this.

Now Hughes wouldn't be so bad, but horrors! Look at the company he is in. Smoot is for him. Boss Barnes is for him. Murray Crane is for him. Penrose is for him, and if you can find a standpatter, political boss, ward politician, trust magnate or Wall street sympathizer that isn't for him, I will quit. And on the other hand, all these parasites are against Wilson. "There's a reason."

A NARROW CAMPAIGN.

Eugene Guard: The efforts of Charles E. Hughes to discredit the Wilson administration by singling out two or three texts, has fallen pretty flat so far as its apparent effect on the people in those sections of the country he has visited is concerned. The Republican nominee has been crying "Mexico, Mexico, Mexico," and has attempted to resurrect the tariff issue. On the real accomplishments of the Wilson administration—the enactment of more progressive legislation, vitally affecting the people's welfare, than in the previous forty years—he has been silent.

As president of the United States Woodrow Wilson is now urging a tariff commission law—taking the tariff out of politics—politics out of the tariff and regulating it on scientific business principles. Those who have been obstructing the president's efforts in this direction are the adherents of Mr. Hughes. They are making a desperate effort to keep the tariff in politics at least until after the November election. The demand for non-partisan treatment of the tariff comes from the people. In the very near future, they are going to win. Before the close of another four years, the tariff will no longer be the catspaw of the politician, even though

Charles E. Hughes should be elected president and should continue to insist on partisan treatment of the tariff question. Mr. Hughes' speeches have been very limited in their scope. He has touched but few acts of the Wilson administration. It is quite probable that the administration has made some mistakes, but in the main its work stands as a great constructive record.

MISFITS

Republican papers openly boast of their candidate being endorsed by the trusts and monopolies, which they call big business.

A Washington dispatch reads: "That Charles E. Hughes is making a weak campaign is the opinion almost universally expressed in Washington."

Madame Schumann-Heineke, the world's best alto singer, it is said will buy a Willamette valley farm, and make it her home. Welcome here, old girl.

A 1c check signed by Uncle Sam, has been received at Salem. It's all the same, small or big, to US.

When a young man with an auto delivery wagon took his second load of eggs to the depot, accompanied by a couple of young ladies a railroad man remarked: "I see you brought chickens with your eggs this time."

Say, Charlie, what about those ten questions by those leading thirty-seven American writers? They are men not to be snubbed!

A Brilliant Conductor.

Coos Bay Harbor: Prof. J. F. Grubbs relates an interesting experience with a conductor who has charge of a local train between Portland and Cottage Grove. Prof. Grubbs handed him his return ticket properly stamped North Bend and after reading it over carefully, said there must be some mistake. "I have never heard of North Bend, where is it?" asked the conductor. "North Bend is the best town in the best county in Oregon and is on Coos Bay," said Prof. Grubbs, whereupon the conductor accepted the ticket without further comment.

ment. Stickers and Quitters. Marshfield Times: Every public function, like the Rail Road Jubilee or lodge doings, requiring the appointment of various committees for different duties, develops the fact that for every sticker there are a dozen quitters.

An Awful Mistake.

Eagle Point Cor. Medford Mail: I wish to correct a glaring mistake I made in my writeup I gave of the trip that Messrs. Harnish, Moomaw and Co. took to Crater Lake. I omitted to note that Ray Harnish and wife and S. H. Harnish's daughter, Mrs. Fred Dutton, also were with the party, and helped to make the trip the more pleasant. I have not met the three whose names I omitted since I wrote the article and hope that I won't until they read this correction.

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