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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1916.

MORE PROGRESSIVES.

Two prominent New Yorkers, one a Progressive and the other a Republican, have announced their intention to join the increasing "draft to Wilson." Richard Welling, who was the Progressive member of the civil service commission in Mayor Gaynor's administration, and vice president of the Men's League for Women, is one of the recruits. He said:

"In domestic matters the president has made such a remarkable constructive record that it seems to me Progressives are almost bound to support him."

Benjamin Wood, of 116 East Sixty-third street, said:

"I am favorable to Wilson because of his forceful and dignified correspondence with Germany, because I believe that President Wilson has had more serious problems to contend with on taking office than any previous president and that he has handled these problems calmly, deliberately, bravely and intelligently; because through diplomacy, he has demonstrated that the pen is mightier than the sword and that, unlike others who have talked much and said little, Wilson has talked little and done much; because we are at peace while European powers are wrapped in the meshes of war and bloodshed."

Idaho's former Progressive national committeeman, Colonel James M. Ingersoll, has repudiated Hughes and Roosevelt.

The announcement is made in Philadelphia North American, the leading Progressive organization of the east.

The North American, in a dispatch from Boise, says that Colonel Ingersoll has just returned home to Idaho from numerous committee meetings outside the state at which the future of the Progressive party and the attitude to be taken in the present campaign were discussed. The statement of the former Progressive national committeeman announcing his position says:

"I am home from the conventions and the numerous committee meetings and desire to say to my friends and political associates that I stood by Colonel Roosevelt while he claimed to be for a square deal in our public affairs. I wrote the colonel after he deserted our party and told him I would not support Candidate Hughes, who believes in giving the Standard Oil and all other monopolistic combines a free hand."

FOR AGRICULTURE.

It is probable that the present congress has done more for the interest of the farmer than any other congress in the history of the United States. Many acts have been passed that affect the farmer in different ways in different parts of the country. Here is a list recently compiled:

Rural credit law.
The U. S. grain-standards act.
The U. S. warehouse act.
Reenactment of the cotton-futures act, with amendment.
Appropriation of \$65,000 for market news service for live stock, meats, and animal products.

Cooperative employment of marketing agents in the various states in marketing work.

Appropriation of \$136,600 for market news service for fruits and vegetables.

Appropriation of \$3,000,000 for continuing the purchase of forest lands under the Weeks law, in the southern Appalachian region and the White Mountains.

Appropriations of \$175,000 for experiments and demonstrations of the best methods of obtaining potash from kelp.

Appropriation of \$50,000 for conducting experiments in producing dyes from material grown or produced in the United States.

Amendment of the seed-importation law which permits the exclusion of seed which contains an excess of

dead seed, dirt, or other adulterants. Appropriation of \$10,000 for the development of a sugar-beet seed industry.

Increased appropriations to extend the weather service in the vicinity of the Panama canal and in the Caribbean Sea and Gulf regions.

Increased appropriation for cooperative demonstration work outside of the cotton belt.

Authority given to the secretary of agriculture to permit prospecting in and development and utilization of mineral resources of the eastern national forests.

UPS AND DOWNS.

Life is one thing after another, today affluence, tomorrow poverty. There is no certainty about anything. Men are influential today because of their wealth; but in a few days it is gone, and with it their power. In the rush of the times it is made a gamble. Here is a striking case:

Patrick Calhoun, former railway capitalist, once worth \$14,000,000, is now broke. He has filed a bankruptcy petition in New York giving his assets at \$5.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 did it, he says.

Just before the earthquake, Calhoun, who is 60, broke the San Francisco street railway strike, after that he was depended on by other railway magnates to help them in their difficulties.

He made his fortune first as counsel for important railroads, then as one of the biggest consolidators in the country.

Even his \$500,000 life insurance has been defaulted through loans, he testifies.

"For the past two years," he says, "I have not been able to contribute one cent to the running expenses of my home. I have no bank accounts and no safe deposit vaults."

MISFITS

Everybody's wearing 'em, wearing 'em, wearing what?

If 60,000 people go to the Pendleton round up, why not about as many here? It's going to be just about as good and full of pep.

Walter Toozee says that the Hughes sentiment in Or. is growing, all of which is not a fact at all, unless it is considered in a decreasing sense.

Wilson makes two votes to Hughes one in Or.

One aviator knows what the eternal fitness of things is. He has his machine decorated with a skull and cross bones.

The following is an average sample of modern gush:

Miss Lawrence possesses a rare soprano of wondrous sweetness and power. Her selections were all beautifully and artistically rendered. She fully sustained her reputation as a coloratura soprano, when she sang in Italian the lovely aereo by Mozart. We predict for her a successful operatic career.

Whatever it is in life when you are winning is the time to play your best game. The man who lets up is lost.

The greatest disappointment of the age: Hughes.

Of all the bosh ever circulated the worst is that the United States has lost prestige by the European war. Instead it has gained prestige, bigger and stronger than ever.

Fight isn't necessary to bigness. This country is bigger and better because it has not acted pugnaciously, and it will be larger in the eyes of

the world.

It is the small political demagogue who sees this lack of respect.

The big mastiff that never fights is more respected than the fistic that gets into a quarrel with every dog he meets.

The time will come when men shall view the past with equanimity seeing things as they are, then being in a position to weigh the things of the past and give credit where due.

Then one of the three biggest presidents of the U. S. will be Woodrow Wilson.

Give the Boys a Chance.

An old customer of a barber shop in Cincinnati was astonished to find one morning that, instead of his usual barber, there had been assigned to him a mere apprentice, the son of the proprietor.

"What!" exclaimed the old patron, "are you going to let this boy shave men?"

"Oh, come," said the proprietor, "let the boy have his fun for once. It's his birthday, sir."—Harper's Magazine.

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