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Lessee.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916.

REPUBLICAN PLANKS.

In the national Republican platform there is a plank declaring in favor of a tariff commission. The Democrats in the late congress passed such a law but now, Hughes, with great vehemence, declares he is in favor of repealing the law. There is also a plank in favor of rural credits. The Democrats in the late congress passed such a law. Hughes says it should be repealed. This shows that he is simply a knocker, a growler, a critic who never tells what he would do. The Republicans declare in favor of a merchant marine. The Democrats passed a shipping bill for the purpose of enlarging and strengthening our merchant marine. Again Hughes says it should be repealed. But he does not say what he would do. The Republican's declare in favor of a child's labor law. The Democrats passed such a law and Hughes with characteristic sameness objects and says it should be repealed. The Republicans have a plank in favor of a workman's compensation law. The Democrats passed such a law and Hughes as usual objects and says it should be repealed. What does the reader think of a candidate who repudiates all the best part of his platform even before election. Hughes is a mere negative man. He always opposes but never proposes.

WHY FOR WILSONBy John Reed
(Famous American author and war Correspondent.)

I am for Wilson because, in the most difficult situation any American president since Lincoln has had to face, he has dared to stand for the rights of weak nations—in refusing to invade Mexico he has unflinchingly advocated the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means—and has acted upon it to the best of his ability in the cases of Germany and England; he has publicly opposed the doctrine of militarism, and, in the case of Mexico, has warned the American people against "sinister influences" at work to plunge them into war; and in this dark day for liberalism in the United States he has declared himself a liberal, and proved it by the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis and John H. Clarke to the supreme court, by forcing the enactment of the Clayton bill, the child labor bill and the workmen's compensation act, and by the labor planks in the St. Louis platform.

HUGHES AS GOVERNOR.

Refused to appoint a practical railroad man to the State Public Service commissions, although urged to do so by organized labor.
 Vetoed the bill giving women

school teachers equal pay with men for equal work.

Vetoed the full-crew railroad bill.
 Vetoed bills urged by State Tax commission to compel corporations to pay their franchise taxes promptly and to authorize the tax board to equalize special franchise tax valuations.

Vetoed Coney Island five-cent fare bill, which would have saved the people of New York City \$1,500,000 a year. Accomplished nothing to correct streetcar over-crowding.

Blocked in his efforts by the bosses of his party, Gov. Hughes resigned in his second term to accept appointment to the United States supreme court.

MISFITS

Life is full of warnings. On a certain scenic road appears this sign: **SLOW DOWN, YOU ARE NOW APPROACHING—** Which leaves the traveler wondering what danger there is ahead, until a little further along the way appears another sign: **SOME OF THE GRANDEST SCENERY ON EARTH.**

We always did like to have a story end well, a fact that adds to the above.

The movie drama that ends in a mixture with everybody in the wrong place is unwelcome to this Misfit man. We get enough of the tragedy in life without having it thrust upon us in pictures.

Recently a picture had two endings, one the first night in a tragedy, with the death of the heroine, the second night with the heroine in the arms of her lover, the best way regardless of past misunderstandings.

It looks as if a man running for office has to be in favor of about everything under the sun in order to please all kinds of people.

Mr. Hughes, who wasn't openly in favor of much of anything before the B struck him is now on most of the wagons, woman suffrage, labor unions, conservation, reservation, preservation, Wall street, the trusts, anti-trusts, laboring men, old maids and babies.

A Newberg man has been referred to as Loganberry Judiciary.

Fooled 'em This Year Though.

Telegram: You can change the date of the state fair as often as you please; but you can't fool old Jupiter Pluvius.

With Gifford Pinchot sending his noted letters to My Dear Mr. Jones in favor of Mr. Hughes, the chances for Wilson's election continue to grow brighter.

A joker had a quantity of high priced cigars insured, smoked them and called for his money, which the agent offered to pay; but declared that if he did so, upon the man's own confession, he would have him arrested for incendiarism.

An exchange inspired by the success of painless dentistry suggests a painless indignation.

SWEET CIDER—Will make cider for public every Tuesday, starting Sept. 26. Will deliver cider vinegar in city at 25c a gallon. C. R. Widmer, Home 2538. al7if d1 wk

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