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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916

WHY FOR WILSON.By Norman Hapgood
(Noted American editor)

In am glad to reduce my reasons for voting for the president to one, because I think they really all do come down to one. There is no doubt whatever that Woodrow Wilson is the liberal, progressive, intelligently radical leader in the United States. I shall vote for him, therefore, because I think that the United States needs more enlightened liberalism and that it decidedly does not need a back wave toward Toryism.

I like the moral fibre of Mr. Hughes, but he has one-tenth the vision of our underlying, economic problems that the president has.

A high class conservative like Mr. Hughes is possibly more dangerous to the country at the present moment than a lower type of reactionary would be, because his respectability will blind many to the real issue. He has said he agreed with every word in the republican platform. That platform is a piece of stereotyped reaction, commonplace, unenlightened, uninspired.

What the tariff plank means was shown by Senator Gallinger the other day when he said that the Payne-Aldrich bill was too much of a concession to heresy, and that if the republicans came back this time there would be a swing way back to the Dingley bill. I do not believe the United States wants to turn its face backwards.

By Ray Stannard Baker
(Author of "Adventures in Contentment.")

My chief reason for voting for Wilson is because I believe him to be a thorough-going progressive, because he has made an unequal record in the last three years in securing the passage of legislation embodying ideas for which earnest Progressives have long been working; because in no administration since I can remember have the old special and privileged interests been so utterly without influence at Washington as they have been since Mr. Wilson occupied the white house; because, as Thomas A. Edison says, if Mr. Wilson blunders, he always blunders forward; because, in short, he is a clear-headed, steady-handed leader, who can be trusted to take the broadly human and democratic attitude toward public questions. I trust him beyond any other leader to meet the stormy events that are before us with the true American spirit.

By Robert S. Lovett
(Head of the Union Pacific railway system)

"Notwithstanding his action in the eight hour day controversy, I am for Wilson. That was a mistake and a serious one, but we all make mistakes. We must be judged by the average of achievements. My firm conviction is that Wilson has more great achievements to his credit than most presidents who have preceded him.

"Wilson settled the currency question, settled it so effectually and wisely that his most reckless critics are silent upon the subject.

"His management of our relation to the European war situation is the greatest and most brilliant page in our diplomatic history."

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Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Albany people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-i-ka is surprising. The Woodworth Drug Co.

MISFITS

Coming out for Wilson, Judge Lovett, head of the Union Pacific system has caused a stir in railroad circles. Most of the employees are already for Wilson; but not the heads and administrations of the roads.

It shows him a big man in rising above his prejudices on account of the eight hour law.

In the baseball championship contest Misfits is for the B's.

Peace talk is futile. It's a fight to the finish.

Baseball taking precedent over war and politics is an interesting spectacle.

Behold what a commotion one lone submarine can cause.

Teddy Roosevelt, the warrior, who wants war at any price, fighting for Hughes, ought to be an eye-opener to people who do not want war.

Down in southern Oregon on the same press two papers are printed. One is warm for Wilson, the other for Hughes.

An amendment that is going to receive a big whack in the coming election is called "The full rental value land tax and homemaker's loan fund amendment." It looks as gentle as a sheep; but it isn't. It is simply a single tax measure.

The master of the state Grange, C. E. Spence, says the proposed remedy

would be more unjust than the present evils.

It is declared to be impractical, an experiment and something that would jeopardize Oregon interests. It is time Oregonians woke up and found out where they are going.

Henry Whisper is a resident of Burns. Probably not a gossip.

The newspaper man squirms these days when he pays his paper bill, over 60 per cent more than a year ago.

If some of the papers had the circulation they claim, it would bust them up.

Moral:—If you owe on your subscription pay up. Look at your tag.

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E. C. MEADE, Optometrist

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