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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

More and more it is evident that the war can end only by exhaustion. There is little show for a knock-out blow. It isn't conducted along those lines. A small country like Serbia or Roumania may be hit so hard it will look like a cipher; but the first powers cannot be disposed of that way. Decisive victories, more than local, are practically impossible under the present plans of campaigns. Hence the end cannot be figured out.

Some have declared that the war would have ended had the U. S. put an embargo on shipment of munitions; but this is merely talk. Germany and Austria have secured plenty of munitions without the aid of the U. S. The allies would have done the same. Other neutral countries, like Japan, Norway and Sweden have been profiting enormously just the same, and would simply have profited more. Japan would have met the demands the U. S. failed to supply.

With only ten more days to election things have gotten down to a business basis. It continues a matter of construction against destruction. President Wilson is depending upon his splendid record of constructive accomplishment, standing out like a mountain peak. To the end Judge Hughes has continued his faultfinding, offering nothing, and not daring to offer anything because of the conflicting interests he is trying to patch up, standpats, progressives, hyphenates, etc. The preponderance of straw votes speak for Wilson's election; but politics are uncertain bedfellows, and elections are always affairs that cannot be told before the chickens are hatched.

Villa, who was killed several times, is enjoying another one of his many lives by pestering the Carranza administration numerously. He seems harder to get than the proverbial flea, always somewhere else. It is hard to meet a man at his own game. Villa always has been a bushwhacker, a game at which he is an adept. He will die with his boots on.

Have you ever noticed how the evil minded person endeavors to drag everybody else into disrepute?

It is always a good idea in the journey along the pathway of life not to stop and throw stones at everything until taking a look in some glassy spring.

In looking back over one's life, as one gets older, nothing offers greater satisfaction than a knowledge of the fact that one has kept one's record clean, above the sensuality of the age.

The bottom of much of the impurity of the world is in the mind, permitting the lodgment of evil thoughts.

One of the big problems these days is how to cross streets without being run over. In Oregon City this week a little girl was killed. She dodged the wrong way, right in front of an auto. Few pedestrians but what have close calls. It means that cities are going to have to have very strict laws for the protection of walkers.

MISFITS

Bryan continues to draw packed houses.

It has been figured out that just about one per cent of the prosperity of the country is due to the sale of munitions to Europe.

The price of lumber is high, hence taking the tariff off has nothing to do with the poor lumber business, if it is poor. As a matter of fact it is steadily improving.

The moose looks as if it had been thru a Nebraska cyclone.

We are glad this country has a president capable of changing his mind. An awful spectacle is the standpat who never changes, but swallows the whole dose every time.

Newspaper heading: "Hughes on

last lap of white house race." Yes, and completely distanced.

A brother of Wilson's first wife tells of the loveable character of his present wife, who has proven a wonderful help to him during the strenuous days that have been occurring, when a man needs some one closer than politicians.

Some Callers.

Cor. Salem Capital Journal: A week ago Saturday Mrs. Maurer and children called on Mrs. Walter McDonald; Sunday Mrs. Maurer and children called on Mrs. Rudis Hauser and Monday Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Peter Steffen called on Mrs. J. W. Baggett.

Some Jar.

Springfield, Or., Oct. 26.—local physician was called to dress a bad bruise on the left cheek of Mrs. H. H. Smith, who received a blow from her husband, H. H. Smith, Wednesday evening during a family jar.

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