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A POOR CITIZEN.

The minister of foreign birth, who, while he had the merit of quick perception, beating Mr. Hughes to a recognition of the election of Mr. Wilson, played a very poor Christian spirit when he withdrew his citizenship from the U. S. because Wilson was reelected. If he really had much faith in the Prince of Peace he would have shown it on this occasion, and many a minister because he did have voted for Mr. Wilson. That, though, is a matter of difference of opinion, which all men are entitled to.

The broadminded citizen doesn't sit down and cry over spilt political milk; but gets in, hurrahs for the chief executive of the U. S. regardless of party, rolls up his sleeves and wades in for better times and conditions, which are never so good they cannot be improved.

With the popular vote for Mr. Wilson the people of the U. S. generally should unite in boosting, not knocking. From the city, up thru the county and state to the nation there is a grand opportunity for securing the greatest prosperity the country has ever enjoyed, with good prospects of being greatly helped by the president continuing his best efforts to keep the country out of war with honor, which all are considering.

SOME ELECTION FIGURES.

A review of the recent election presents some very interesting facts.

For the first time since Andrew Jackson, a democratic president has been reelected in succession to himself. For the first time a president has been elected without the vote of New York. For the first time Maine went republican in September and the country democratic in November.

Jackson won the presidency by a combination of the south and the new west. Wilson has been reelected by a combination of the solid south, Ohio and the newer Far West.

The Democratic party has abandoned traditional politics, such as opposition to a protective tariff. The republican party, unable to unite completely its liberal and conservative factions, is regarded by some leaders as in need of reorganization along new and definite nationalistic lines.

Party lines were bent and shattered by the complicated issues of the campaign, but mostly in favor of the democrats. The president received much support from the progressives, yet he also carried that citadel of the republicans, Utah, one of the two states won by Taft in 1912.

In 1912 Wilson was elected with 1,300,000 fewer votes than the republican and progressive poll combined. In 1916 he was elected with 400,000 more votes than the republicans and reaffiliated progressives. Bryan, in 1896, polled a larger popular vote than any democratic candidate for the presidency in the history of the country until Wilson, in 1916, exceeded that high-water mark by more than 2,000,000 votes.

In September a republican landslide struck Maine, immediately after the passage of the Adamson law. The republican plurality was 12,000. Two months later the republican plurality was reduced to less than 6,000. In 1912 Taft and Roosevelt together polled 75,000 votes in Maine. Hughes received 6,000 fewer votes this year, while Wilson received 13,000 more than in 1912. The recovery of ground by the democrats after the September election was remarkable.

In New Hampshire, a republican and progressive strength of 50,000 votes four years ago fell to 42,000 in 1916, while Wilson gained 9,000 over 1912. The rebellion against the "Old Guard" was pronounced in this state.

In Vermont Hughes had 7,000 fewer votes than Taft and Roosevelt, while Wilson polled 6,000 more than in 1912. Massachusetts, where the progressive republicans were still in revolt against Murray Crane, gave Hughes a plurality of 21,000, compared with the margin of 125,000 Taft and Roosevelt had over Wilson. Hughes lost 30,000 and Wilson gained 74,000.

Wilson, in Connecticut, gained 25,000 over his 1912 vote, but Hughes had only 4,000 more than Taft and Roosevelt and won the state by less than 7,000. Connecticut, with its great munitions factories, is a center of war prosperity, and, with its workers reinforced from other states, the Adamson law was popular.

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MISFITS

That minister up somewhere who withdrew his citizenship to the U. S. because Wilson was reelected brings out the fact that the government made a mistake when it admitted him to citizenship in the first place. Evidently an incompetent.

Perhaps there's something after all in the figures 13, Hughes' number.

The Coos Bay Times has the following:

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Been so busy with election thoughts we neglected to remark: SHOP EARLY.

A neighboring city has found a man who would make an ideal councilman.

'According to the Oregonian this state voted for Hughes because it is not too proud to fight. As about fifty thousand registered republicans voted for Wilson, and the rest voted for

Hughes simply because he was at the head of the ticket there must be some mistake in the remark.

The truth is Mr. Hughes has shown that he is not of presidential timber. This has been emphasized since the election.

A Portland paper says that with turkeys, cranberries, chestnuts, sweet potatoes and sauerkraut aeroplaneing its is predicted that Thanksgiving dinners will cost high. As a matter of fact turkeys are about the same as on former Thanksgiving days, somewhere between 20 and 30 cents a pound. Sweet potatoes are cheap, 8 pounds for 25 cents, cranberries are about as usual, chestnuts cut no figure and for 15 cents you can buy enough sauerkraut for a big family dinner.

Now for the city election. Not much contest; but there are measures that call for consideration.

Smile Once in Awhile. Things look bad a little while. And then the sunny heavens smile; Somewhere down the world a song Rolls in loveliness along; Somewhere over hill and dale, Somewhere out of glen and vale, Wafts the fragrance of a life And the wrong's no longer wrong, And the strife's no longer strife.

Things grow gray a little while, And then adown the darkened tulle A sunbeam steals on feet of gleam The heart within begins to dream; The spirit lifts as spirit should To thoughts of life's eternal good, And out of shadow and the dark We swing the circle of our arc.

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