

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HUGHES' SURPRISING CAMPAIGN

MR. HUGHES' campaign is not only a surprise to the democrats, but republicans also. The democrats in some respects have underrated him. His speech at Chicago was wonderful. Among other vigorous declarations he declared "I don't want any hot air in mine," and referring to that subject dear to ancient republicans—the protection of infant industries, proclaimed that "the democratic party approaches the idea of a protective tariff like a skittish horse to a brass band."

It goes without saying that these illuminating utterances betoken a judicial mind that possesses great executive ability and this Mr. Hughes admits himself. The thinking people who read those utterances will earnestly exclaim "thank Heaven America has a statesman at last." And we must all agree that the denouncement of hot air and skittish horses, is well calculated to settle all political questions, foreign and domestic, except the Mexican question and our relations with Germany.

These questions Mr. Hughes is settling by denunciation of every act of the president. Mr. Hughes does not condescend to explain what should have been done, but declares he would have done much better, and of course we are bound to take his word for it, on account of his noble consideration of "hot air."

Mr. Hughes' speeches show him to be a profound reader of the Hearst papers. Following their cue he advances argument that the president is the cause of the losses of our troops at Vera Cruz and Carrizal. Mr. Hughes does not make it clear that he is displeased because too few were killed or too many, but thoughtful standpatters will probably be able to deduce his views, from his courageous declaration against "hot air."

Undoubtedly the democrats have underrated Mr. Hughes—as an intellectual mountebank, and political scavenger. But he must be voted for, because he is endorsed by the supreme blunderbus of the universe, William Howard Taft. Those who do not like Mr. Taft, can find much comfort in the pronouncement against "hot air."

The Grants Pass Courier is sorely vexed because Mr. Manly has been writing some criticisms of Mr. Hughes. The only way to elect Mr. Hughes is to stop people from writing, talking or thinking about him, till after election. Let Mr. Hughes be proclaimed the sacred cow at once.

Where is T. Roosevelt? Down at Oyster Bay waiting for one Charles Evans Hughes to send out S. O. S. so he can get on the front page again. How he must suffer in the meantime.

The editor of the Oregonian wants to improve the initiative and referendum. Wonder if he ever thought of trying to improve our citizens, so they would know better how to use such privileges?

Gasoline and gas cars can never take the place of knowledge and brains. It is of more importance that your boy or girl learn to love good books than to climb the Siskiyou grade on high gear.

An excellent write-up of Crater Lake, occupies two-thirds of a page in the Portland Telegram of August 10 written by David W. Hazen who represented the Telegram at the state editorial convention. This is but a starter on the publicity secured by Medford's entertainment of the editors, credit for which belongs principally to Ben Sheldon.

Hughes Sides With Grabbers of Land, Against Settlers and States, Says Manly

BY BASH M. MANLY (This is the fifth in Manly's series of articles, breaking the silence of Silent Hughes. In these articles Manly, by quoting verbatim from speeches and supreme court decisions of Hughes, lays bare the actuating principles by which the mind of Charles E. Hughes operates.—Editor.) In his attitude on the public land question, Charles E. Hughes sides with the great corporations, and against the homesteaders and the state.

This is deduced at least by his decisions in the two land cases in which the court has decided since he became a member of the highest tribunal. As governor of New York, when conservation was in the ascendant, Hughes announced a water power and public land policy still viewed with awe by Roosevelt's followers.

In messages and speeches by conversation, he went beyond Roosevelt. But as a supreme court justice in these two cases his sympathies are with the corporations and against the genuine homesteaders and the state.

The first case was that of Weyerhaeuser lumber king vs. Hoyt. This particular case involved only 40 acres, but it established railroad rights in thousands of acres and resulted in the ejectment of many homesteaders. The facts follow:

Dec. 17, 1897, R. B. Jones, original owner, entered his claim to the tract, and complied with all formalities. March 27, 1898, no adverse claims having been filed, Jones paid the full purchase price, all taxes, etc., and in December, 1898, took possession, receiving the official receipt and certificate of purchase.

Dec. 2, 1901, nearly three years after Jones got his certificate of purchase, and after he had sold the land to the representative of the land office, the Jones case was on record on the ground the land was subject to a first lien by the Northern Pacific railroad, Oct. 17, 1882.

MAYOR 8 YEARS; MAY BE GOVERNOR



Williams, Mrs. Williams; son, Gilbert, 8 at left, and daughter, Dorothy, 12.

Wisconsin, as well as Kansas will have a newspaperman for a governor if the voters choose Bart Williams, Democrat, for many years editor of the Ashland News.

Williams first became prominent in Wisconsin politics when Ashland, a republican stronghold, elected him mayor and kept him in office eight years.

Compelling one of the big lumber corporations of the state to pay taxes like other folk was one of Williams' achievements while mayor. Williams is internal revenue collector in Madison.

did not give the state all the saline lands, but only allowed them to include saline lands in their 110,000 acres. The opinion of the supreme court, in which Hughes concurred, found in favor of the corporation.

In the words of the court: "And so construed (in favor of the state) the grant of 110,000 acres will be increased 40,000 acres, and as the deposit of salt is from four to eight feet thick, there will be further increase of two or three million tons of salt, worth in the aggregate up almost \$40,000,000. Such consequences of the state's contention at once challenge its soundness."

In plain language, this is what the court meant: It is wrong for a state university to have lands worth millions, but the plain language of the act may be strained to give "this fabulous sum" to a corporation.

Sound Medford's Praises

A. E. Frost and M. J. Brown, Corvallis, Benton Co. Controller. "Medford and Ashland, there are no cities like them in Oregon, when it comes to doing things and doing them right."

This was the general verdict of the 125 newspaper men and ladies who attended the annual state editorial association at Medford.

They can't say enough for the two southern Oregon cities, for the splendid entertainment given them, for the courtesy of the people, for the beauty and bustle of the two cities, for the magnificent roads and for the spirit of optimism and progress of the people.

"If the people of our northern Oregon cities would only go down to Medford and Ashland and catch their spirit, there would be no more songs of business depression," said one of the up-state newspaper men on his return home.

Medford and Ashland have set a mark for doing things that is going to be very hard for future cities which will entertain the association to maintain. These cities have the real western way of going to a proposition—with pep and enthusiasm—not as a matter of duty.

And every minute of the four days stay was a minute of enjoyment. The daily programs were especially beneficial: the trips around Medford and Ashland showed what kind of cities and what kind of roads live Oregonians hold; the banquet, they have been none like it since the association was formed, and the trip to Crater Lake—one of the world's wonder spots—was a splendid closing to one splendid time.

The newspaper men of the Willamette valley will long remember Medford, Ashland and Ben Sheldon, the special representative of Jackson county court, who did so much to make this meeting the greatest success in the history of the state editorial association.

PLAY PROTESTS NEW RELIGIONS

The title, "The Sims of Men," carries with it very little idea of the unique character of this recent Fox release, in which Dorothy Bernard is featured, along with Stuart Holmes. The play, which opened at the Star yesterday, is an argument protesting the fallacy of new forms of religion.

A German philosopher evolves a new creed, called "Myself," in which each individual's self is made, so far as that individual is concerned the dominant idea. It is a creed of selfishness. In its development selfishness overrules the men who originated it, his family and all others who accepted it. Another point brought out is that a false theory once started pursues its course beyond the control even of him who evolved it and despite his subsequent efforts to refute it when its fallacy has become evident.

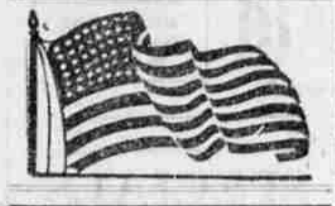
AUSTRIA TRYING TO CALM PEOPLE OVER RUSSIAN DRIVE LONDON, Aug. 11.—A Budapest dispatch to the Morning Post says that in order to calm the population of Galicia, General Radoloff, who is General Count von Bothmer's chief of staff has issued a statement through the newspaper correspondents attached to the Austro-German headquarters, that Lemberg "is not immediately menaced by the Russians, and that whenever Lemberg is menaced the army authorities will take the proper steps to care for the civilians."

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Pickling Time We carry the celebrated Heinz Pickling Vinegar and Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar These vinegars cost more but you have the assurance of their guaranteed keeping qualities. We also have a complete line of Heinz' Vinegar in bottles. PERSONAL ATTENTION PROMPT SERVICE MARSH & BENNETT PHONE 252

Don't Miss This Opportunity MODERN BUNGALOW \$1200 CASH. Balance \$550 easy payments. A chance of a lifetime to make ten per cent or more on your investment. August 20th is the last date under this plan. All built in features: East front, Bath, laundry, stationary tub, hot and cool water connections; fruit and shade trees; good garden plot; large lot; electrical equipment, best in town. Wired for range and heat. Further particulars. H. O. PURUCKER, Ashland, Ore., or GEO. PURUCKER, St. Mark's Block, Medford

Take a Sunday Trip to ASHLAND OREGON'S FAMOUS SPA is the round trip fare on Sunday from Medford to Ashland. Lathia Park with the many mineral springs and amusements is a delightful place. 40c Nice and Cool Underneath the Trees in Ashland Canyon Ask local agent for train service. JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES



EM-TEES

THE ANTISEPTIC BABY. The antiseptic lady and the prophylactic pup Were playing in the garden when the bunny gambled up. They looked upon the creature with a loathing undisguised, It wasn't disinfected and it wasn't sterilized.

They said it was a microbe and a hot-bed of disease, They steamed it in a vapor of a hundred odd degrees, They froze it in a freezer that was cold as banished hope, And washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.

In sulphurated hydrogen they steeped Its wiggly ears, They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-bolled shears, They donned their rubber mittens, and took it by the hand, And tested it a member of the fumigated band.

There's not a micrococcus in the garden where they play, They swim in pure iodoforn a dozen times a day, And each imbibes his rations from a hygienic cup, The bunny and the baby, and the prophylactic pup. —New York Times.

HOW HE FELT.

The conditions in the trenches were dreary in the extreme after the drenching and long-continued rainfall, but the irrepressible spirits of the "Pals" were not yet entirely quenched when the order came to leave the trenches.

"Hurry up out of this, my gallant soldiers," was the cheery call of the sergeant to his waist-deep and rain-soaked men. "Soldiers!" came the derisive answer from one of them. "I'm not a soldier; I'm a blooming infantry!"

DANGER!

The fish are biting at Round Pond. —Glasgow (Ky.) Journal.

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized the pen. "Tell me about it," he said. "What we want is news. What stirred it up?" "Fishing," said the farmer.

Don't get on far in advance of the times they won't be able to catch up.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

The concert at the strange meeting Saturday night had to be postponed because the record in the talking machine got broke. —Millersville (Me.) Gazette.

BUNGLE IN LUSITANIA CASE EMPHATICALLY ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—State department officials today explained that the recent request to the German embassy for permission to publish one of Count von Bernstorff's notes on the settlement of the Lusitania case was an inadvertence. At first it was denied that any such request had been made but an investigation of the department's files disclosed that a letter prepared by a subordinate official had been signed either by Secretary Lansing or Acting Secretary Goff and had been transmitted to the German embassy.

State department officials declared that too much importance had been attached to the request in German official quarters and that it was not, as interpreted, an indication that Germany's proposals were to be accepted as satisfactory.

State department officials today broke their silence on the subject and asserted that what really happened was this:

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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