

# HUGHES TALKS GENERALITIES AT MEDFORD

Republican Candidate Speaks From Rear of Train to Audience of 1000  
ence Greets Remarks and Reception Is as Chilly as the Day—Tariff and Preparedness Dwelt Upon.

Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for president, spoke to a crowd of about 1000 people, who gathered between snows on the railroad right of way at the Medford depot Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, while applause greeted the appearance of the candidate, silence greeted his remarks and his reception was as chilly as the day.

Not a moment was wasted as the train drew to a standstill and S. S. Smith, manager of the Hughes campaign in Southern Oregon in a single sentence introduced the distinguished speaker to the crowd. Mr. Hughes began "My friends" but was for a moment interrupted by exclamations of delight from Mrs. Hughes, who was receiving numerous handsome bouquets of roses at the side of the car platform, so the presidential candidate, with hardly a perceptible pause, began again:

**Talks of Prosperity.**  
"My friends, Mrs. Hughes is making a speech now and I will wait till she is done. We have had a very happy journey through the State of Oregon and I am particularly glad to visit this famous valley. I hope that you will have the prosperity that you deserve.

"We are all linked together in this country and we are going to go up or down together and enjoy a common destiny, and my desire is that we shall have such policies enforced in this country as will secure permanently a sure basis for prosperity. I come to you as the spokesman of the republican party, and we stand firmly and frankly for the application of the doctrine of protection of American industry. We desire to see in the great economic war in which we are surely to be plunged at the end of the great conflict abroad, that America shall hold her own in a competition which will be undoubtedly severe.

**Changes After the War.**  
"We desire that our prosperity shall not be based upon the European war, but shall rest securely upon American policy. There are millions on the other side now engaged in strife. They are withdrawn from productive enterprise. They have to be fed, clothed and supplied with a great variety of commodities which America makes, hence our exportations have risen and in many parts of the country, there has been an artificial prosperity produced by the withdrawal of these men. The situation will change very quickly when they return to work and when Europe begins her production once more with better trained and disciplined and nations better organized than ever before. We shall feel very keenly then the stress of their competition.

"If you would know what shape we are in to meet this competition, you want to consider conditions as they existed after the Underwood Tariff bill was passed and before this time, incident to the war began. Then we had unemployment throughout the land, then we had hard times. Now we can correct that. It is not all necessary that we should go from one extreme to the other or that we should have abuses.

**Want Protective Tariff.**  
"What we want is straightforward dealing with the facts of life, but we want a proper principle, we want to be honestly devoted to the protective

## Deduction

"Now, Dorothy," said the teacher to a small pupil, "can you tell me what a panther is?"

"Yeth, ma'am," lisped Dorothy. "A panther ith a man that makth pants."

See

**G U S**  
The Tailor  
40 North Front St.

principle applied to American industry. That I believe. I do not believe our opponents do believe in it. They are a little shy in talking now on tariff for revenue only and as heart they are not friendly to the principle which I believe is essential to American prosperity.

"Not alone do I stand for that conservation of all American interests, which is represented by that doctrine of our party, but I stand for the maintenance of the honor of the American flag and for the honor of the American name. (Applause). I desire that we shall be respected because we respect ourselves. We are not in danger of war, we are not in danger of serious difficulty, we are in danger, however, if we allow others to misunderstand us and to think that really we are not firm about our American rights, when in fact, the American public has the same old indomitable spirit today that it had in the past. That should be understood, and when it is understood, and when it is understood that we do not meddle in what does not concern us, but maintain our rights, we shall have an honorable peace and a permanent security.

"I believe in being adequately prepared, not for the purpose of aggression, but for the purpose of defence, a preparation which shall ensure a proper respect from all the nations of the earth.

**Upon Preparedness.**  
And I believe in an efficient and competent administration of the various departments of our government, not administration for the purpose of granting favors or of paying political debts. We do not want mere words on the statute book, we want an American government, great in deeds.

"I wish I could tell you how important this is to be in the future. When we see the nations of the earth learning economy, learning to curtail waste and extravagance, we are forced to the conclusion that we, too, must learn this hard lesson. We can no longer be wasteful in this country. We have got to learn how

to count the cost and to be prudent and businesslike in government.

"I have no interest in the mere holding of an office. A man does not even get a decent line in a history by merely holding an office. It is accomplishing something for the American people that makes office worth while and without that it is a mockery to the man who holds it. I am before you with no illusions, but with an intense desire to be of service if the American people desire that service."

At the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Hughes shook hands from the train with as many as the limited time permitted.

## VETERAN HOLDS SOLITARY PARADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Through the busy traffic of Pennsylvania avenue today from the capitol to the treasury, marched a vision of a half century ago.

Clad in a faded blue uniform, eyes front, shouldering the old-fashioned rifle, with a tiny American flag fluttering from the bayonet, with marching steps he moved while thousands of passersby suspected they were seeing a ghost. It was Sergeant John Kirk, celebrating the 54th anniversary of the day he marched to join the Union colors. On his breast Kirk wore congressional medals for gallantry in action, service in Indian wars and his badges as a past department commander of the Grand Army in Pennsylvania. He lives at New Cumberland, Pa.

The police decided there was no need to issue a permit for the one-man parade.

**DISSOLUTION NOTICE.**  
Notice is hereby given that the firm of Holmes and Jensen has been dissolved. All bills due and payable will be settled by J. Jensen.  
(Signed) J. JENSEN.

## 'SWAT-THE-FLY' STUFF OF HUGHES NOT A WINNER

Gardner Says General Opinion in Washington Is That Candidate Is Making Weak Campaign—Neglecting Vital Issues and Dodging Important Subjects for Trivial Matters.

By GILSON GARDNER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—That Charles E. Hughes is making a weak campaign is the opinion almost universally expressed in Washington. It is noted, for example, that Hughes neglected to mention woman suffrage in Illinois, where several thousand women will this fall cast their first vote for president; that he has talked economy, instead of social justice that might interest progressives; that he is discussing the federal budget instead of preparedness and putting in his heaviest licks on democratic "extravagance" and the "pork barrel."

He is advocating "good men in office" and saying nothing about the Shields bill; he is talking about "non-political diplomatic appointments," and neglecting to mention evasions of the income tax; he is urging "more businesslike methods" in the census bureau, but omitting to say what he thinks of child labor, the Phelan oil grab, the repeal of the free sugar law, publicity of income tax returns, the enforcement of the Standard Oil decision, the eight-hour law for federal workers; workmen's compensation, conservation, the enforcement of the seaman's law, government ownership of Alaskan

ships and railways, government manufacture of armor plate and munitions of war, and several other matters which would be more contemporaneous and important to his listeners than the "swat-the-fly" stuff he is getting off.

**Steel Industry Profits.**

"The steel industry," says the monthly bulletin of the National City Bank, "is working at high pressure and earnings for the last six months have been phenomenal. The net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the second quarter of the year were \$31,000,000, and for the third quarter are likely to be more rather than less."

The bulletin does not mention the iron miners' strike in the steel trust's Mesabab range mining country, where 15,000 miners have now quit in an effort to secure decent working conditions.

In discussing general labor conditions, the bulletin adds: "It is a deplorable fact that there are circumstantial and authentic reports to show that labor in some instances, instead of being inspired by higher pay to the greater productivity, is becoming less efficient. In one instance under our observation, a large employer whose attitude toward labor is that of serious consideration, reports that after raising wages three times within a year, the output per man is in serious degree less than before. The superintendents in immediate charge of operations attribute these results to indifference, loss of discipline and the fact that other jobs can be easily had."

**State Rights Doctrine.**

The doctrine of "states rights," which for years was the particular asset of the southern statesman, is inculcating northerners, Senator Dillingham of Vermont opposed the child labor bill because of this states rights theory. He was paired against the bill. They are equally guilty, however.

Floyd Howard and Harry Mills of Butte Falls spent last night in Medford.



Words will not tell the Charm of Schilling's Tea, nor the subtle difference in its four taste-types

Each taste—Japan, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Oolong—is distinct, different. And one of them is the taste that will make you tea-happy! If you will send ten cents, we will mail you the Taste Packet—the simplest, surest way to pick YOUR kind of tea. It contains four parchment envelopes of the four taste types—enough to make five or six cups of each kind.

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# LAST DAY OF OUR August Clean-Up Sale

**Sensational Sale of Middy Blouses**

500 Women's and Children's Middy Blouses, all sizes, made to sell up to \$1.25, on sale Saturday, each **48c**

**Get the Children Ready for School Saturday**

200 Children's Gingham Dresses, all sizes, worth 75c, go on sale Saturday, each **48c**

**Saturday Corset Sale**

Women's New Model Corset, all sizes, really worth 85c, on sale Saturday, pair **59c**

Women's Extra Fine Corsets, a splendid \$1 grade, Saturday at, pair **69c**

**Sheets and Pillowslips**

72x90 Bleached Sheets, good weight, worth 75c, on sale Saturday at, each **59c**

42 and 45-inch Pillow Slips, worth 20c, on sale Saturday at, each **15c**

**Wash Petticoat Sale**

100 Women's Gingham Petticoats, well made, worth 75c, on sale Saturday, each **48c**

100 Women's Petticoats, made of good gingham, worth \$1.00, on sale Saturday, each **79c**

**August Blanket Sale**

300 pairs good size Cotton Plankets go on sale Saturday, each **79c**

100 pairs full size Gray Cotton Blankets on sale Saturday at, pair **98c**

**Kayser's Fabric Gloves**

Women's Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves, worth 35c, now, pr. **25c**

Women's 16-Button Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves, 75c values, per pair **48c**

**Saturday Sale of Hosiery**

Women's Lisle and Fiber Silk Hose, in white and colors, very special, pair **25c**

Women's extra fine Lisle and Fiber Silk Hose, worth today 75c, on sale Sat., pair **50c**

**Muslin Underwear Bargains**

Women's Lingere and Crepe Gowns, fine quality, worth \$1.25, sale price, each **98c**

Women's Skirts, Envelope Chemise and Combination Suits, regular \$1.25 value, each **98c**

**New Black Taffeta**

36-inch All Silk Black Taffeta, worth \$1.75, on sale Saturday, yard **\$1.48**

32-inch Black Taffeta, good quality, worth \$1.25, on sale Saturday, yard **98c**

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