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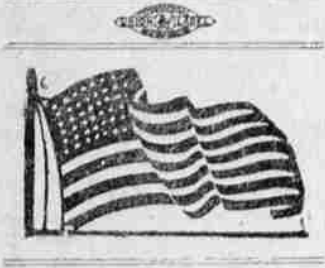
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EM-TEES

Rubber currency was used by the natives of Wawow till a sliker got wise he could stretch a V into an X. Up until 1898 the Amazons used to sharpen pencils at the other end. Mopping up gravy from a plate with a piece of bread may not be good form but it's good taste. There isn't any difference in time when eating a bowl of soup to start at the bottom of the bowl and eat up or start at the top and eat down. Did You Know That—The mechanism of a broom handle rarely needs overhauling, and even a child can understand it? Unsolved Mysteries. Why is it those fellows who write books on how to acquire wealth are not millionaires themselves? Fable. Once upon a time a man went into a restaurant and ordered a meal and didn't state what kind of potatoes he wanted and the waiter didn't bring in mashed potatoes. Old Stuff. "I am a friend of the working people. If I am elected, I will devote all my time and energy to the interests of the workmen," etc.

A boys' literary and athletic club was organized at the Presbyterian church Friday evening with the following officers: William Hills, president; Justin Smith, vice-president; Edward Kelti, secretary; Charles Wortman, treasurer; Rupert Madden, sergeant-at-arms; chairman of committee, Vincent Blaker; social membership; Ulen Hills, athletics; William James. The general manager of athletics will be the Rev. A. J. Hogan, who during his college days was an athlete of international fame, running the mile in the fast time of four minutes and 19 seconds. A special literary course has been prepared for the winter.

SHALL WE GO FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

SHALL we have government in this country for the 95 per cent who constitute the mass, or for the five per cent who are the super-wealthy class? Do we prefer human rights to property rights? Would we rather have the doctrine of the new freedom or the old charter of special privilege for the favored few? These are some of the issues to be voted on November 7.

Where the platforms of the great rival parties are so nearly alike, the characters of the men running on these platforms becomes of paramount interest. We need pay no attention to candidates' promises, but draw our conclusions from their deeds. Actions speak louder than words.

Hughes as governor of New York spent most of his time in bitter quarrels with republican legislators and accomplished practically nothing.

Wilson triumphantly proved his capacity for leadership by teamwork with his party in congress.

Hughes, with legalistic mind, betrayed the man of narrow outlook, referred constantly to musty law books for old precedents.

Wilson, with broad vision, made his own precedents. Hughes, as governor, allowed hardly any measure of benefit to the people to become a law.

Wilson, as president, not only approved such measures, but earnestly urged and successfully secured their passage.

In his vetoes, Hughes usually acknowledged the virtue of the bills, but— And then always like the tolling of a bell, came his favorite reactionary words "unreasonable" and "confiscatory."

It was thus he vetoed the bill urged by the grangers and the commercial travelers, which would have granted a two-cent passenger railroad rate in New York, a boon enjoyed in many less populated states where nevertheless the roads are making good money.

He vetoed the bill giving women teachers of New York City equal pay with the men when they do the same work. (And this from the man who now loudly proclaims his belief in votes for women.)

He vetoed the bill giving the poor working people of congested New York a five-cent fare to the seashore at Coney Island, although other companies give a longer ride in New York for that price and find it richly profitable.

He vetoed the full crew bill, which was backed by the labor organizations and especially by the railroad men—although he now says he is strong for the laboring man.

Wilson's opponents sneer at his doctrine of the new freedom, but he put it into actual successful practice.

He gave the country a new freedom from panics, and the small business man a new freedom in the money market, through the great federal reserve law, which has put it out of the power of a small clique of Wall street bankers to create panics at will or dictate distribution of loans.

He gave the farmers a new freedom by the rural credits law, which enables them to get money at a reasonable rate of interest and on easy terms.

He gave labor the new freedom by enactment of laws which proclaim the principle that the labor of a human being is not an article of commerce, and by securing the passage of statutes which recognize the great principle of the eight hour day.

He gave the children of the nation the new freedom by the passage of the child labor law.

He gave the nation a new freedom from fear of foreign aggression by securing laws that will give the country an effective army, ample coast fortifications, an armor plate plant of its own, and a navy adequate for all emergencies.

In the field of international politics he gave us freedom from embroilment in the European war, while at the same time upholding the rights of neutrals and the sanctity of international law.

He applied the doctrine of the new freedom to Mexico and gave that unhappy country a chance to work out its own salvation.

In every instance he was guided by the desire to secure the greatest good of the greatest number, to put the man above the dollar, to exalt right above might.

Wilson has a record of constructive deeds. In lieu of a program, Hughes has offered the people destructive words.

Wilson comes before the nation with a ripe wisdom garnered by actual experience in solving great domestic problems and meeting grave international crises.

Hughes, after quiet years on the supreme court bench, reveals himself out of touch with social service.

Fresh from battles for the people, Wilson looks confidently to the future.

Summoned from his lawbooks, Hughes blinks and looks dubiously to the past.

The nation has its future in its own keeping. For the sake of the common man—Lincoln's kind of man—we believe it should vote to go forward with Wilson rather than turn backward with Hughes.

Four more years of Wilson means a continuance of peace and prosperity and Wall street out of politics.

Four years of Hughes—if his words indicate anything—means war, wastage and widows, with the old guard in control and Wall street in power.

CAMPAIGN INSINCERITY

UNDER the caption "America Needs Hughes," there appears in the advertising sections of the monthly magazines for November, and in all of the current week-

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lies, a page article by Theodore Roosevelt, paid for by Wall street dollars.

To illustrate the unfairness and the lack of sincerity of the campaign waged against President Wilson, we quote from the Roosevelt statement of 1916 concerning the invasion of Belgium, and in a parallel column Roosevelt's statement concerning this subject, made in the Outlook, September 23, 1914:

Roosevelt in 1914: "Under his (Wilson's) lead America could and should have put itself at the head of all the neutral nations by its example, if not by direct diplomatic agreements in demanding that the war should be conducted in accordance with the usage of civilized nations, that international law should be observed, that the rights of neutrals and non-combatants should be respected."

"If this spirit had animated our administration, there would probably have been no invasion of Belgium, no fears of a like fate to terrorize other smaller nations, no torpedoing of merchant vessels, no bombardment of churches and hospitals, no massacre of women and children, no murder of Miss Cavell, no attempted extermination of the Armenians and Serbian Christians."

One month after President Wilson had declared this country neutral, as every sane man and woman in the nation wanted him to do, Roosevelt wrote in unqualified approval of the policy.

Two years later the same Roosevelt digs the last words from the dregs of his vocabulary of vituperation and hurls them at the president in an attempt to defeat him for reelection because he sacrificed the national honor by not saving Belgium.

As a fair-minded man, Mr. Voter, what do you think about it?

BLAME WILSON.

(H. B. G. in Craig Empire) (I blame Wilson for everything, says Hancher in speech.—Headlines in Denver News.)

If your crop is on the bum. Blame Wilson; If your old Ford will not hum. Blame Wilson; If your false teeth break in two And your food you cannot chew, And your stomach's feeling blue, Blame Wilson.

If your water main runs dry, Blame Wilson; And if some one blacks your eye, Blame Wilson; If your sewer is not laid, If your taxes are not paid, Just start up a great tirade 'Gainst Wilson.

If no coal is in your box, Blame Wilson; If your kids catch chicken pox, Blame Wilson; If your Jersey cow dries up, If you lose your pointer pup, Don't get your trusty Krupp— Blame Wilson.

If your street is never paved, Blame Wilson; If your soul is never saved, Blame Wilson; If your collar's torn and split, In your shirt there is a slit, If your old suit does not fit, Blame Wilson.

If election's drawing near, Blame Wilson; If you have to drink "near beer," Blame Wilson; If war's off in Mexico And we do not have to go Where our blood would freely flow, Blame Wilson.

If the weeds grow on your lawn, Blame Wilson; If your summer cash is gone, Blame Wilson; If you have no overcoat, And old winter's got your goat As you ride in hard luck boat, Blame Wilson.

If you're sore at all mankind, Blame Wilson; If your pants are patched behind, Blame Wilson; If we're out of Europe's war And our absence makes you sore, Do not rant and rave and roar— Blame Wilson.

If the railroad strike is off, Blame Wilson; If republicans all scoff, Blame Wilson; And if on November eight Mr. Hughes, the candidate, Is three million votes too late, Blame Wilson.

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COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: After listening to the speakers of the evening Sunday night, at the Natatorium, I believe a statement is due the people of Medford and especially the church people. In behalf of the last amendment considered, that to abolish the present Sunday law, the speaker made some very bold assertions. One of which was: "If the present amendment carries abolishing the present Sunday law, it would mean the ruin of our churches."

I do not believe and may God forbid that our churches are so far backsliding and separated from the divine source of power found in the Gospel of Christ that the withholding or removal of the arm of civil law in religious matters (the speaker's remarks clearly showing this to be a religious law) would mean the ruin of our churches.

Never has, or will, the church of Christ appeal to civil power for help to promote to gospel as long as they are partakers of the divine power of Jesus Christ.

The speaker further asserted that as though the present Sunday law was not as we might have it, if retained, amendments could be made, but if abolished it would take 25 years to again get it on our statute books as it is today. The speaker failed to show what the present Sunday law is, what its requirements are, what its exemptions are and what its penalties are, but merely emphasized its retention.

I trust that every citizen will thoroughly investigate the text of this law, which is wholly contrary to the constitution of the United States and the declaration of independence, and which has no right upon our statute books. If each voter who is a lover of the liberty that prompted our fore fathers to sign the declaration of independence, granting to every individual the right to worship God according to the dictation of their conscience, and the blessed right of choice, will give this candid thought, and if those in the calling of the ministry will go down on their knees and intercede for power from the divine throne of God, instead of appealing the evil throne of Caesar, I am sure you will vote with me November 7, 312 (X) Yes, thus granting to all that God-given right of liberty of choice. J. B. MURAN.

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To the Voters of Jackson County I consider the attractions of Rogue River as a fishing stream one of Jackson County's valuable assets. If elected to the legislature, I will do everything in my power to close the river to commercial fishing and bring about any other change that will make that stream the fishing ground it should be. BENJ. C. SHELDON (Paid Advertisement.)

VOTE X 60 FOR E. W. WILSON Republican Nominee for SHERIFF An able and progressive young man with four years experience as deputy, served in all capacities in the office and knows the business thoroughly. EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY, SERVICE