

The Bemidji Daily Pioneer
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TABLOID TALKS.

Hughes stands for the protection of American industries.

He also stands for the protection of American lives abroad.

And for the protection of American rights throughout the world.

All of which has been denied by the Wilson administration.

The Democrats treated their platform promise as a scrap of paper because it declared: "The constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders, and go with them throughout the world, etc."

A fine promise, but what about the performance?

Did they afford protection to our defenseless citizens in Mexico?

The unspeakable massacre at Santa Ysabel answers that.

Was the solemn pledge redeemed? Was any real effort put forth to carry out the promise?

What of the piteous appeals from the Americans in Mexico?

Have not hundreds of Americans been killed in Mexico during the Wilson administration?

Secretary Lansing says no.

Any redress for the countless outrages on Americans in Mexico?

But there has been a decided effort to lend encouragement in turn to the rival bandits.

With what result?

Anarchy, in which helpless Americans were made to suffer.

Vice President Marshall says: "In regard to Mexico let the Republicans say that they will intervene."

Hughes believes in duty without fear, and has declared his willingness and purpose to protect American rights.

And the people believe him for they know that promise on his part means subsequent fulfillment.

Hughes will redeem the pledge repudiated by Wilson.

What's the answer?

VOTE FOR HUGHES!

COLLEGE MEN FOR HUGHES

Because Mr. Wilson is, first of all, a college professor it has been the popular impression that college men were endorsing him for re-election. This is but natural for, other things being equal, college graduates would, because of the feeling of kinship, favor one who had been the head of one of our greatest universities. Four years ago it was undoubtedly true that college men were for Wilson and enthusiastically endorsed him. But during those four years their enthusiasm gradually cooled. The men with college training could not but appreciate that the weak and vacillating policy of the man whom they had selected was injurious to the welfare of their country. Their loyalty to the country was greater than their enthusiasm for the man and reluctantly appreciating his shortcomings as an executive whatever may have been his success as a professor they have turned from Mr. Wilson to a man who demonstrated his executive ability while governor of New York—Charles Evan Hughes. His record shows that he is a man who says what he thinks and who backs up what he says. After he had stated his convictions and policies everyone knows that they are and that they are not

subject to change every twenty-four hours. The college man winces when he hears that Wilsonian boast, "He kept us out of war." Many of them have served on the Mexican border; have perhaps seen their comrades killed; have been prevented from returning to their studies because of the war with Mexico, which Wilson's own aid admits legally exists. These soldiers wonder what in the world they are doing down there. Either their president is making fools of them in pretending they are patriotically fighting an enemy or else he is trying to dupe all of the people at home into believing that these volunteer fighters are simply taking a vacation voluntarily at the expense of the taxpayers. But the college man knows that "you cannot fool all the people all the time."

That's why so many have enrolled in the Hughes College Men's league with headquarters at 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The league now includes 40,000 members with branches in 130 cities. This league in Wilson's own college, Princeton, has more members than the Wilson league. Throughout the United States the Hughes College Men's league has more Democratic and independent members than the Wilson league. It is evident, therefore, that the college men have forsaken Wilson and are endorsing Hughes. They are the men who think before they vote.

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(Statement given Oct. 5, 1910.)

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SPORT NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN HAS HARD SCRIMMAGE

The Bemidji high school eleven went through a hard scrimmage against the scrubs last night. The line has shown considerable improvement and as a result the backfield tore through the "scrubs" for good gains.

Much time was spent in perfecting the shift and new linemen were drilled repeatedly in pinning their opponents.

Last night's scrimmage found Opsahl at center, Lord and Tardie at guards with Palmer and Grey at tackles. Capt. Bailey was at his regular position at right half with Warfield at fullback and Madison at left half.

Every night finds the coaches giving Lord instruction in getting off good, high spirals. Lord's punts have been averaging thirty to thirty-five yards but considerable time is being spent in getting the kicks away faster.

Capt. Bailey is being drilled in drop-kicking so that in case the locals are unable to penetrate their opponents line they will have to resort to scoring by the aerial route.

Tonight's practice will consist of another hard scrimmage with considerable time devoted to forward passes.

RED WING QUINT MAY TOUR TO COAST

Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 25.—Red Wing may send an "all-star" basketball team to the Pacific coast the coming winter.

Goodwin Easterly, veteran of the

game in the West and a member of the famous Red Wing Red Men five, which introduced the net game in Montana, Washington and Oregon on a Pacific coast trip years ago, may pilot the troupe.

If the coast trip is arranged, Thope, famous Indian athlete, may be included in the organization.

OLSON PICKS THE DODGER FAULT

By HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Oct. 25.—Ivan Olson, shortstop for the Dodgers, was talking. It was after the fourth game of the world's series when the Brooklyn and Boston clubs were waiting to go at each other for the fifth contest.

"If we had been given the kind of pitching we have had only in streaks this summer," he said, "we would have won four straight games from these birds and we'd have had them looking foolish."

And therein lies the story of the

Dodger defeats early in the series at the hands of Boston. The Dodgers didn't have the consistent punch that knocks opposition galley west in baseball. Intermittently they had good hitting and poor base running. Some times all the virtues were rolled into a mass which represented a baseball club that compared favorably with its American league rivals.

Olson had something to say regarding the loss of that historical fourteen inning tilt in which the Dodgers bit the dust. He charged that loss against Sherrod Smith's account.

"Cutshaw had a boot," he said, "and it hurt. Smith tried to go too far on his hit and that counted. But the real thing was that Smith wasn't pitching the right kind of baseball. Scott, the bird who did the big damage, hadn't had a hit up to that time and I believed Sherrie was holding him to cheaply. He just chucked 'em up there and Scott popped 'em."

Taking into consideration that Ol-

son is given the edge on lots of supposedly smart ball players, his opinion is worth a whole lot. If he says Smith was pitching bad baseball, then it is fair to charge Sherrod wholly with the loss of the contest, for the Dodgers played their heart out in that long game.

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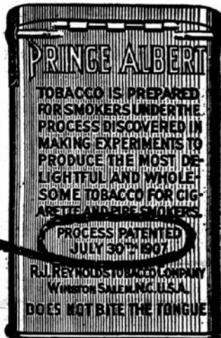
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