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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. NATIONAL: For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York. Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana. U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph. Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont. JUDICIAL: W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield. STATE: Governor—Ira E. Robinson of Taylor. Secretary of State—Houston G. Young, of Harrison. Superintendent of Schools—Morris P. Shawkey of Kanawha. Auditor—John S. Darst of Jackson. Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette. Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan. Commissioner of Agriculture—James H. Stewart of Putnam. State Senator, Eleventh District—Charles A. Sinsel, Taylor County.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916 "America First and America Efficient"

CAPITALISM AND WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC newspapers throughout the state are reprinting an eulogistic write up of United States Senator Chilton which is credited to an obscure New York state newspaper. That is proper enough in itself, but the write up contains one statement which probably would not have got into it if it had been written in the office of a West Virginia newspaper. This statement reads: One of the rock ribbed states that was formerly dominated by capitalism was West Virginia. "Formerly was" is a correct statement, and a little inquiry into the financial and economic history of the commonwealth makes it plain that capitalism's strangle hold began to relax about the time the Democratic machine, which had its last, and one of its most notorious, representatives in the state house at Charleston in MacCorkle, lost control of the state government. And if that machine, which still believes as firmly now as it did in 1897 that the government instead of being a public trust ought to be a corporation and ever gets into power again most of the evils of capitalism will return to vex and thwart the people at a time when they are learning to make their own way among the sisterhood of states. The best way to guard against that sort of calamity is to work and vote against Chilton and all he stands for in the politics of West Virginia.

ANOTHER GRANGER MOVEMENT NORTH DAKOTA farmers who, through their Farmers' Non-Partisan League, have been doing things to the politicians in that state, are reported to have sent organizers into South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana for the purpose of organizing the horny handed sons of toil for the 1918 campaign. Another Granger movement! The very prospect of it is enough to send cold chills down the spines of old boys of both parties in Congress and the departments in Washington who can remember the days when the most to be feared plague of the prairie states was not the grasshoppers but the bewinkered and sometimes sockless local statesmen who controlled the state legislatures and occasionally made their way into Congress. It was these fertile minded agitators who began

WORTHINGTON. Attending the Fair. Mrs. M. E. Tetrick, Miss Rep. Baker, Paul K. Tetrick, Archie G. Morgan, W. L. Nutter and Abma F. Smith went to Wheeling Tuesday to attend the fair. A Narrow Escape. A wagon loaded with dynamite, dynamite caps and other high explosives upset near the B. & O. Wednesday morning but luckily there was no explosion. Thos. J. Collins and Bruner Hinesbaugh were with the wagon. Here for a Visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hawkins, of Parkersburg, arrived here Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends. Purchased a Car. Walter Moore, of Everson, purchased a six cylinder Saxon car on Tuesday evening. The Shaver Garage made the sale. PERSONALS. Mrs. Wilbur N. Morgan was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wood, on Wednesday. Z. F. Davis, of Fairmont, is acting as cashier of the First National Bank during the absence of Cashier McDaniel. Howard Shaver and Chas. P. Hamilton motored to Unlontown, Pa., on Tuesday morning returning the same evening. G. A. Frey, of Fairmont, was a business visitor here on Wednesday. Mrs. Blaine Carr and Mrs. Lester Kemp of Newark, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Carr's sister, Mrs. Bub Bennett, of Locust avenue.

the grand game of railroad baiting, which continues right down to the present day. Up until the Granger movement accumulated strength enough to make it a thing to be feared in many of the states in the Mississippi valley the railroads had things pretty much their own way, and their way all too frequently was to charge all the traffic would bear and steal all the public land they could lay their hands upon in the bargain. Now they have to sit up o' nights in order to be sure that their rights of way are safe. But railroad regulation was not the only field of activity of statesmen of the Granger and Populist party movements. Lots of the policies they advocated, and which were denounced as wild eyed and visionary at the time, have been written into the laws of the land.

GO TO THE CORN ROAST If you haven't already done so, Mr. Business Man, it is not too late yet to make arrangements to attend that moonlight corn roast which will be held this evening at Loop park under the auspices of the Business Men's association. In addition to the good things to eat and the pleasure of meeting socially people you come in contact with every day in a business way, you may find opportunity to exchange a few words with some of the men whose judgment you have faith in about some of the projects that are being considered in the Fairmont Improvement Association campaign. And that will help. Now that the movement has been fairly launched the more interest the business men of the community show in it the more encouragement the men who are doing the actual work will feel.

GROCERS CLERKS IN addition to other things striking grocers' assistants in New York city and some of the surrounding towns demand a percentage of the receipts. Poor old Capital; he must think nothing is sacred in this year of grace. But although it sounds strange as one of the terms upon which a strike might be settled, it is not at all revolutionary. The percentage basis of rewarding clerks has a pretty firm hold on many lines of retailing and has been found decidedly beneficial to all concerned. It secures to the employer an alertness and interest that could not be got in any other way. It insures to the purchaser courteous treatment, because a pleased customer is the basis of any given clerk's sales, and it makes the clerk feel that to a certain extent at least he is the master of his own fate as a salesman.

A former prosecuting attorney of Lewis county pleaded guilty of violating the Yost law and was given the usual sentence in Clarksburg Tuesday. There is a moral in this story, but it is the same old moral.

The Industrial Workers of the World, who claim a total membership of 200,000 throughout the country, threaten to quit work if "fellow workers now held in Duluth on murder charges are not given fair trials," which probably is the I. W. W. way of saying, "unless they are acquitted." It won't do; they are too widely scattered. Such a strike threat would not even frighten Woodrow Wilson.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked, who resigned the pastorate of a San Francisco church to go on the Ford peace mission, has been denied reinstatement by his congregation. Inasmuch as he quarreled with Ford, he is now entirely out and must seek pastures new. The trouble with the Rev. Charles F. seems to be that although he is an ardent advocate of peace he is entirely too quarrelsome personally.

"What," says a news article telling of the troubles of moving picture house ticket sellers regarding the infantile paralysis embargo; "what is the poor ticket sellers to do? Unless the child is so small as to brand him as a rank fabricator, what can she do but let the youngster in?" She had better be as careful as she can and if she errs at all let it be on the side of safety. Section three of the Health proclamation says that "Lessee or owners of theatres will be held personally responsible for violations of these regulations."

SHORT AND SNAPPY. The \$20,000,000 or \$60,000,000 which the railroads have been forced to contribute to the Wilson campaign is really the people's money, for the people as usual pay the freight.—Charleston Mail.

John J. McGraw denies the rumor that he will quit the Giants when his present contract expires. There is no denying the fact, however, that for two years the Giants have quit on McGraw.—Unlontown Evening Genus.

One reads the President's speech at Shadow Lawn in vain for any specific statement of acceptance. The implication, however, is strong.—Charleston Mail.

However, Clem Shaver will not decrease the supply of white paper as much as did Mr. Lewis, the former Democratic chairman.—Parkersburg News.

The quarantine on account of the infantile paralysis is hard on the children, but it is necessary for their protection against the consequences of a terrible malady. A disease which may strike them with death or leave them hopeless cripples for life cannot be too carefully guarded against.—Connellsville Courier.

In conserving the lives of birds in this country the law gives the Peace Dove additional assurances of safety.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

The new Democratic State Chairman will now show sentimental Wilson Democrats the "Marion county way" of conducting a campaign.—Weston Independent.

We anticipate that there will be a right merry time of it before the Adamson eight-hour law goes into effect on January 1st, next.—Charleston Post.

Business Men's Outing Is Tonight The Business Men's Association will have an outing this evening at Loop Park and will enjoy a feast on such things as roasted corn, watermelon, sandwiches, pickles and lemonade. A large fire was built this morning and at 8:30 this evening the corn will be rolled into the hot coals and roasted. The lemonade will be made from the spring water. The speakers of the evening will be called upon in their turn by Toastmaster M. B. Coburn. The speeches will all be short and interesting. The committee wishes to state that the Edgemont car will carry the men to the Park, or they can take the Watson car to Eighth street and walk the short distance to the park.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE (BY CONDO.) PIPE! NEVER MIND HOW I BROKE IT! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS FIX IT!! PIPES MENDED

Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

THE REAL SERVICE OF MR. HUGHES. From the Independent.

And now Mr. Hughes is a national figure. If he is elected president he, too, will blunder. But if we mistake not he will add something to our moral heritage that no one else has yet given—the conscience of the engineer, the feeling that in public matters at least inefficiency is a mortal and not a venial sin. His criticism of the tariff policy and of the foreign policy of the present administration might have been made by any one; right or wrong, they are not his individual contribution to American politics. But in singling out for special emphasis in his speech of acceptance something so remote and colorless to the average citizen as a national budget Mr. Hughes placed the community under an enormous debt to his courage and insight. These administrative reforms which seem so dull are really more important to our national welfare than half the party creeds on protection, preparedness, dissolution of the trusts, the retention or relinquishment of the Philippines, and other topics that easily attract the voter's attention and enlist his enthusiasm. The simple fact is that our government, superior to the political systems of other countries in a thousand other ways is by European standards glaringly inefficient; that we waste hundreds of millions of dollars every year by the spoils system, the pork barrel, and by sheer "overness of congressional procedure, and that the time is fast coming when our surplus wealth will no longer serve as an offset to our unscientific public methods. And we are glad to see that Mr. Hughes is really rousing the nation to meet these unpalatable truths and that he is making efficient administration as popular a slogan as Mr. Bryan ever did peace, or Mr. Roosevelt reform, or Mr. Taft internationalism, or Mr. Wilson humanity.

WILSON ON THE TARIFF. From the Manufacturers Record. From the historical writings of Professor Woodrow Wilson the newspapers of the country are drawing many interesting statements applicable to the present conditions. Some of the views expressed by Professor Woodrow Wilson, the student of constitutional history, appear to be directly contrary to the views of Woodrow Wilson, President. The Washington Post, in calling attention to the dangers to this country at the close of the European war, published an extract from one of Woodrow Wilson's historical writings showing what was done after the War of 1812, and points out how as the country was then saved from the flood of foreign goods it can now be saved if President Wilson will follow the policy that Historian Wilson advocated. On this point the Post says: There should be no hesitancy on the part of President Wilson in evolving a policy for the United States. There is no need for pride of opinion when the whole world is changing. As a historian Mr. Wilson wrote impartially of the conditions that followed the close of the war of 1812. In one of his books he said: "Peace changed the very face of trade. English merchants poured their goods once again into the American ports so long shut against them by embargoes and war. It was manifestly injurious to every young industry that a flood of English imports should continue to pour into the country at the open ports. The remedy was a protective tariff, such as Mr. Hamilton had wished to see at first, and the young Republican leaders of Congress did not hesitate to advocate and establish it." Similar conditions face the country today. The President can eliminate one of the biggest issues of the campaign by drawing upon his knowledge of history and giving the country what is needed to meet the situation which is fast approaching.

RUFF STUFF BY RED.

"\$135,000 for better gas service." Thought we had the best as it is.

At least we can't remember the bill ever being one mail late.

Which reminds us that it still rests on top of the telephone and must be paid or we read during daylight only.

And eat tomatoes and drink water for we have no coal.

"Prohibition party has no standing in West Virginia." Holy mackerel, then what party has.

These politics is beginning to become nuisances.

There is one thing certain and that is no matter what the kids say their ages are, though they may be 9 and say 16, the movie managers are going to question none of them.

Parents who know, refuse to let their children go during the present quarantine, those who do not know must be protected against themselves and the city means to do that.

It's difficult to tell whether the New York railways company owners are getting what's coming to them or not. They've made life hard for the men as well as the passengers for so many years, they think it is a right conferred on them.

But then what is a passenger on a train or a car? He's nothing but part of the public—and the public be damned.

"Two fatally hurt when well comes in."

We'd be willing to put up with a little inconvenience like that for a well.

"Killed husband in Chicago park." Which is the next worst place in the world to die, the first being Chicago proper.

"Republicans are certain to win, says Gaines." Well a Few Gaines ought to win for them.

Wonder what's wrong with us! When we hear a Socialist we are for him, but when we see him we are not. Doctor give us the O. O.

There are some fools in the world; there are some geniuses, but there are none so irreparably cracked as the guy who heckles a public speaker.

Referring again to the dog question, the law, according to The Times is that the tax on dogs must not necessarily be paid during the first two weeks of the fiscal year but must be paid at some time during the year.

C. E. Jones FAIRMONT, W. VA. Smart Simplicity Distinguishes Our Women's & Misses' Suits. Hours could be spent by anyone who loves new and distinctive things, in admiring the great variety of style features this season's Suits present—and, yet, but a moment or two—if that is all the time you have or care to give—will be enough to convince you of the progress the Fashion creators have made—so different and exclusive is the showing. Every type of figure has been carefully studied by the designers in order to produce styled that are critically correct—at the same time possessing lines especially adapted to the wearer. New Suits \$15 to \$37.50. One of the Women's New Styles—at \$37.50—is made of fine broadcloth in sape—coat is slightly fitted with a graceful flare over the hips, bolted around sides and front with pocket effect on sides—large square collar trimmed with mole—skirt is an attractive style with fullness on sides. One of the Misses' New Suits—at \$25—is made of fine all-wool poplin—coat has a slightly raised waistline with fullness in front belted—new large collar—coat is lined nicely with nice peau-de-cygne—skirt is one of the new models with the much desired fullness belted across back—a splendid value.

28-Inch All-Wool Challis 75c a yard. In a variety of new and handsome patterns in navy blue, light blue, black, white, etc. They are embellished with colored figures, dots, stripes and flowers. Fine quality all-wool light weight challis appropriate for many uses.

NEW YORK LETTER. From Our Regular Correspondent. GOV. HUGHES' square-toed denunciation of President Wilson's betrayal of the cause of arbitration and his forcing Congress to surrender has heartened the Republicans and dismayed the Democrats. Incidentally, it has sent the cold shivers down the backs of some of the pussy-footed among Mr. Hughes' campaign advisers, but then they knew, or should have known, that their candidate was essentially his own man and that his past record showed that he would stand squarely and unequivocally for the right, regardless of political expediency or the anxiety of the timid souls, even in his own party. At Nashville, Mr. Hughes denounced the action of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic majorities in Congress as "a surrender of reason to force and tyranny." He said, "I believe in and I stand here firmly for the principle of arbitrating all industrial disputes, and I would not surrender it to anybody in the country. I stand for two things:—First, for the principle of fair, impartial, thorough, candid arbitration; second, for legislation on facts according to the necessities of the case; I am opposed to being dictated to either in the Executive department or in Congress by any power on earth before the facts are known and in the absence of the facts." It was, of course, idle to expect that a man of Gov. Hughes' record would be swayed by motives of political expediency, or even that he would refrain from expressing his views on so important a subject. Mr. Hughes' record as Governor of New York abundantly proves him the friend of labor, and his attitude toward the legislation which Mr. Wilson forced through Congress may prove that he is far more of a friend than a Chief Executive who would give labor everything it asks on the eve of an election and at other times denounce labor in the unfair terms.

DEMOCRATS FRIGHTENED: It is an open secret at Democratic headquarters that President Wilson's campaign realizes his action in forcing Congress to enact the railway wage-increase, and in repudiating the cause of arbitration is indefensible. Senator Hollis, who has been campaigning for Mr. Wilson, has strongly advised Chairman McCormick to instruct Democratic speakers to omit in so far as possible, all reference to the wage bill. Mr. McCormick has taken the matter under advisement, but for the present the President's course will not be referred to except, possibly, before essentially labor audiences.

STRIKE THREATENED: New York is again threatened with a strike of all street railway employees. The trouble which was composed a short time ago has again broken out afresh and the employees, heartened by President Wilson's course toward the railway employees, insist now that unless their demands are granted in full they will tie up all the transportation of the city. There is considerable popular sympathy with the subway employees because of the conditions under which they work, especially the bad air in the subways, but a general strike will include the elevated and surface as well, where of course no such hardships are endured. The fundamental question at issue, however, is whether the Interborough Railway, the largest subway operator, shall formally recognize the union.

UNDERWOOD DEFEATED: Senator Oscar Underwood, charging his party, and inferentially President Wilson, with having betrayed the people by attempting to "revise the tariff upward," went down to defeat when the Senate adopted the Finance Committee's amendment imposing a duty on dye-stuffs. His merciless exposure of Democratic inconsistency apparently fell upon deaf ears.

She Was Curious. Little Jennie sat at table, above on the table and hands under table, quietly watching papa return thanks. When he had finished she said: "Papa, when did you learn that pretty little verse?"

DIPLOMATS CONFOUNDED: Latin American diplomats, of whom many are spending the summer in New York and the vicinity, are astounded at the declaration in President Wilson's speech of acceptance that, "So long as the power of rec-

ognition rests with me the Government of the United States will refuse to extend the hand of welcome to anyone who obtains power in a sister republic by treachery and violence." Mr. Wilson referred, of course, to Huerta, but the Latin Americans recall Mr. Wilson's prompt recognition of Col. Benvides as President of Peru, who gained power on February 1914, as the result of assassination and without a shadow of constitutional right. Benvides, it is recalled, led an army against the national palace, drove out President Billinghurst and assassinated the Secretary of War and all others who opposed him and, without even pretense of constitutional authority, proclaimed himself president. And President Wilson promptly recognized him, explaining that "expediency dictated the recognition of the revolutionaries."

Mr. Wilson's responsibility for the murder of Madero and his brother has never been established and is doubted by a number of Americans who were in Mexico City at the time. In Hayti, Zamor became President in 1914 by violence and assassination and Mr. Wilson not only recognized him but employed the armed forces of the United States to compel the people of Hayti to accept him as their President. Mr. Wilson went even further. When the Haytiens revolted against accepting Zamor and against altering their constitution as Mr. Wilson ordered, Mr. Wilson ordered our marines and soldiers to fire on them and six hundred Haytiens were killed and many more wounded and between twenty and thirty Americans were killed. The Latin Americans believe Mr. Wilson will have to find a new excuse for his failure to recognize Huerta.

DANIELS TRUE TO FORM: According to reports from New Hampshire and Maine, Josephus Daniels is running true to form in his handling of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Republican workmen, residents of both states, assert that a system of espionage has been adopted which is designed to intimidate them at the polls. They insist every effort will be made to mark the men who vote the Republican ticket the Monday of the election, and that all who voted in the Republican primaries in New Hampshire on Sept. 5, have been marked, and that there are broad intimations that those who are not loyal to the party in power will feel the results when employees are laid off after the election. There has never been an opportunity to exhibit favoritism or show hostility to "those not loyal to the party in power" in the Navy Department which Secretary Daniels has stilled to avail himself of, for which reason the contentions of the operatives in the Portsmouth Yard are received with more credence than they might be otherwise. As Col. George Harvey says: "A vote for Wilson is a vote for Daniels."

Not Always. When a man tells his wife that she is the dearest woman on earth, she may not be able to grasp his true meaning.