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END OF CAMPAIGN.

The long sad months of noise and shrieking come to an end. At Time's behest, and orators, worn out by speaking, can give their battered lungs a rest. How sweet to know an end of yawning, of all the worries campaigns mean! Now we can do our Christmas shopping on buoyant legs, with minds serene. Now we can gambol through the city unhampered by the tariff beres, and wear a smile and sing a ditty, as glad as anyone outdoors. Relieved of all the hurly-burly, the screams of warring candidates, we'll do our Christmas shopping early throughout these wide United States. How sweet it is to go a-walking, and hear no wrangling, near or far, no arguments or tiresome talking of income tax or I. and R! How pleasant when the local daily prints something else than campaign junk! We'll do our Christmas shopping gaily, and buy enough to fill a trunk! How sweet to see men safely, sanely, pursuing tasks well worth their while, instead of thrashing "issues" vainly, dispensing language by the mile! Farewell, farewell, to foolish yawning, to tiresome men with tiresome jaws; it's time to do our Christmas shopping and put in Hicks for Santa Claus!

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IDAHO IN CONTROL OF UTAH INTERESTS.

It will doubtless be a source of astonishment to the people of the country over that Idaho and Utah should be two out of only three states in the Union to go to Taft.

Vermont, the third state to do so, has been such a rockribbed, Republican state for so long and its Republican majorities have always been so great that it can be understood that it could give a very slight plurality to any regular Republican the party might name.

But this has not been the case with Idaho and Utah, both of which have changed politics frequently.

So far as Idaho is concerned the result is due to that small section of the state lying upon the boundary of Utah and covering only seven counties out of the 27 in the state.

Why should that small territory, of all there is in this Union, marked by the boundaries of the state of Utah and extending north direct from that state into Idaho, constituting merely a handful of the population of Idaho, go so strong for Taft and the regular Republican party this year that it could give not alone Utah but force all of Idaho into that column?

It is a question which will be greatly discussed all over the nation and various reasons will be given.

Some will say that it was because of the dictation of the Mormon church and they will cite the public declaration made by President Joseph F. Smith of that church—the first such public declaration, by the way, ever given by the head of that organization in a political contest. They will also point to the sermons delivered at the great conference of the Mormon people where an especial effort was made to mark as traitors to the church and its organization, without directly mentioning the names of those who stood out for freedom of action, all such members of the church who even so much as demanded freedom of political action.

Governor Hawley has already wired President-elect Wilson that the reason Idaho was taken from the Democratic column with its sister states of the Union was because of "sinister influences used in certain counties."

As we view the situation, it is very likely that but few will give the real reason.

It is that the southeast is wedded to the special interests. The Oregon Short Line and the beet sugar industries are the very core and foundation of the political actions of the state of Utah and they are the very core and foundation of the political actions of these same counties in Idaho.

Two years ago, when one of these twain special interests, the Oregon Short Line, was attacked, they boldly threw their influence from the Republican party which made the attack and gave it to the Democratic party which made the defense, with the result that Democracy controlled.

This year when all special interests of the state were attacked by the Progressive party and when it became evident that, backed by the powerful wave of enthusiasm for Roosevelt, it was about to capture the state, the word was sent out for these counties to line up solidly to save the Republican organization and the result was the desertion of the Democratic party, the votes of whose followers in those counties was needed; and the success once more of the Republican organization.

These counties, representing only a third of the voting population of the state, can hold the balance of power by throwing an almost solid vote first from one side to the other, and their people have been trained so long that their financial salvation and their material prosperity is so allied and intertwined with these special interests, that they can be handled as so many printed and marked ballots whenever their political leaders direct them what to do.

Two years ago they were directed to vote the Democratic ticket. This year they were directed to vote the Republican ticket. Both times they obeyed instructions. Next year no one knows where they will be told to go, but we do know that when told, they will go.

These same counties have about a third of the membership in the legislature. With two or possibly three exceptions among their legislative members, they will in the legislature obey the same commands that their people obeyed in the election. They will unite and be found voting at all times with the mine-owned and mine-controlled

members from Shoshone county, with the timber-controlled interests of any of the northern counties, with the railroad controlled members from both north and south and with all special interest controlled members wherever they come from.

The next legislature is almost solidly Republican but there will be in its membership just as sharp a division and just as sharp an antagonism as ever existed between the two old parties. This division—this antagonism—will come between the members who represent merely the rank and file of the people and those who represent the special interests headed, aided and abetted by the members from southeastern Idaho, the last stronghold—the only Gibraltar of reactionary Republicanism in America.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF IDAHO PEOPLE.

The people of the nation have been given the most marvelous example of determined intelligence the nation has ever known in the fact that nearly a plurality of the people of the state of Idaho walked to the polls and by writing in the names of their choice for presidential electors rebuked a judiciary-made law which was enacted by interpretation for the purpose of disfranchising them.

That 25,000 or 30,000 citizens of a state should do this thing speaks untold volumes for their intelligence and patriotism. So far as the Capital News is concerned it shall always feel secure in appealing to such a citizenship with the utmost confidence that they will decide such appeals right. Should the decision go against our appeal, then we shall know we were wrong. Should it go in accordance with our appeal, then we shall know we were right and, win or lose, we will continue to fight out their battles for them.

That is just the way we feel about it today. We feel that when these intelligent men and women went to the polls and took the pains and used the intelligence necessary to cast such a ballot, they were right and we were right in urging them to do it.

Idaho must be redeemed from the domination of the special interests of Utah in the political affairs of this state. Such freedom can not come through the broken shell of the old Republican party which has sold itself out body and soul to those interests in return for the mess of pottage of the election of Haines to the governorship. It cannot come through the Democratic party because a very large proportion of the former vote of that party has shown its alliance and devotion to these same Utah special interests by deserting the party at the critical point in its existence and giving it over to defeat at the very threshold of its greatest victory. Had the Democratic party held these votes, it would have been successful in this state and success would have brought with it some reason to hope that through it the state might be saved from these Utah special interests; but that hope is lost.

The Republican party WILL NOT do it and the Democratic party CAN NOT do it.

The Progressive party of Idaho has shown such marvelous development under such adverse conditions that it is conclusive to us that it is the party that is to redeem the state. Two years from now it will have a full state, county and legislative ticket in every county in the state and it will make the fight all down the line for a return of power in this state to the people to whom it belongs and from whom it has wrongfully been taken. The appeal will be made for those who stood with it this time to remain; to those Democrats who remained with that party for the mere sake of regularity hoping and believing the election of Wilson would enthrone that party as the progressive party of the nation, to come with us because whatever may result nationally it is evident there can nothing be done through that party in this state, and the appeal will be made to those Republicans who likewise remained with the party for the mere sake of regularity, but who now know their party is irrevocably wed to the interests that can control the votes of some 15,000 or 20,000 of the citizens of Idaho just as then can control the running of their trains or the operations of their sugar factories.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By Ruth Cameron.

LITTLE pitchers have big ears" is surely a familiar proverb, and yet how often you meet people who do not seem to credit their children with any ears at all, or at least with the ability to use them. At any rate, that is the only way I can explain their conduct. For while the youngsters are right in the same room, perhaps standing close beside them, listening intently, these people repeat the cute things they have said, describe their funny ways and in general discuss them just as serenely as if they were not there. And then these same fond parents are grieved and puzzled when their children develop huge bumps of self-consciousness!

A dear little girl about four years old has visited our neighborhood every summer since she was born. The last time she came she was the quietest and most unconsciously adorable little thing you ever saw, and we all looked forward to this summer's visit. But alas! This year Eve was a totally different creature. She talked incessantly. She repeated her funny little tricks so many times that they soon ceased to be funny, and she never said anything cute without obviously waiting for applause. The change was too great to have been merely the work of time, and as soon as we saw the baby with her mother we realized its cause. Eve would start to tell a story and preface it with some funny little remark, and her mother would say in a loud aside, the kind they use on the stage. "She always begins like that!

Isn't it cunning?" Whereupon little Eve's adorable mouth would curve into a most unadorable smirk of self-consciousness and self-satisfaction. After a few scenes like that no one wondered any longer what had transformed our quaint little friend. Now it's had enough to laugh at and praise a child's cunning tricks in his presence, but there are some grown-ups who go even farther than this. They actually let the youngsters hear them laughing at the naughty things they have done.

For instance, a bright little five-year-old has just developed the habit of making up queer yarns which he tells for truth. The yarns show a great deal of imagination which is good, but the child is too old to pretend they are true and his mother says she is trying to teach him better. And yet the other day I heard her telling a doting grandmother how he went over to a neighbor's and told a long yarn about his mother being sick and having sent him there to play. And although both women made some pretense of calling the child naughty, they were so evidently amused that even the child could see that they really thought him funny, and fearlessly interrupted to tell his grandmother some more of the story which his mother had left out.

"Little pitchers have big ears" is a mighty good proverb to remember when you are talking about family secrets, but still more so when you are discussing the youngsters themselves. Can W. Moore, Watch Inspector of O. S. L. for 16 years. There's a rascal. Adv.

Birthday Calendar



If This is Your Birthday Keep yourself quietly busy and do not attempt new enterprises. Journeys and changes also appear unfavorable. Those born today will be restless and fond of social pleasures. Their lack of practical interests will try the patience of their friends. They will need the influence of those who understand their capabilities.

Nebraska Teachers' Convention. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7—An army of teachers representing every branch of educational work, assembled in Omaha today for the annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. General sessions and meetings of the numerous sections of the association will carry the convention over tomorrow and Friday. William J. Bryan, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, and Dean Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago head the list of outside speakers.

Hawthorne Trial Postponed. New York, Nov. 7.—The trial of Julian Hawthorne, son of the famous novelist, and Josiah Quincy, former mayor of Boston, which was on the docket for today in the United States district court in this city, has been postponed until later in the month. Hawthorne and Quincy, with several associates, are accused of making fraudulent use of the mails in disposing of stock in the Hawthorne mining interests in Canada. Scores of alleged victims from all parts of the country are expected to testify at the trial.

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Amusements

African Hunt Pictures. Many thousands of miles away from here, in British East Africa, is an animal farm belonging to Colonel Tarleton. He does not raise animals, but catches them in traps and pits, which are holes dug in the ground and then covered with small branches of trees over which grass is thrown. The animals passing by fall in. Colonel Tarleton then brings them to his farm, where they are kept until sold to menageries and zoological gardens. These pits are always made near water holes or drinking places. Coming out of the jungle the wild beasts on their way to drink fall into the traps, and are easily captured.

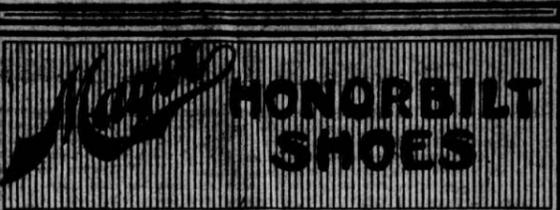
That is how the little rhino that you see in the picture above was captured. He was only two months old when he tumbled into the pit, as he was following his mother. The rhino has very poor sight, and cannot see further than 60 feet. Of course, he squealed when he was caught. Colonel Tarleton brought him to his farm, and the little rhino became attached to Wombassa, the negro who is here seen feeding him.

Among the pictures shown in the Paul J. Rainey African Hunt, which will be the attraction at the Pinney for three nights beginning next Thursday, Nov. 7, this animal is seen following Wombassa all around the "kraal," a name that is given in South Africa to a yard fenced in with heavy timbers and thorn bushes. The baby rhino was also very fond of little Marie, Colonel Tarleton's 12-year-old daughter, who had lots of fun with him, scratching his back with a pointed stick and tickling him behind the ears. At night the little rhino would not go into his pen unless Wombassa went with him and stayed all night. When the baby rhino was shipped to London, where he was sold to the Zoological Garden, Wombassa went along on the steamer. When the boat tied up at the docks in London, Wombassa walked ahead with a pan full of milk, and the little animal followed like a dog at his heels. Dressed in his bright colored native cloak, without hat or shoes, Wombassa was as curious a sight walking through London's streets as was the little rhino.

For quite a while after reaching London, the little rhino pined for his friend, Wombassa, who had gone back home. His new keeper feared that the rhino would die, but he took up with a little fox terrier, who is now his constant companion.

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