

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN

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Hughes and Roosevelt

As this is written there is nothing to indicate that Roosevelt's decision not to accept the Progressive nomination for president will be reversed. His statement Saturday in effect asked the Progressives to let his declaration stand in case the statement of policies by Mr. Hughes should cover the "vital needs of the nation" as conceived by the Progressive party.

The Arrogant Gringo

The Mexicans are displaying growing bitterness toward the vile gringo. We are not informed as to the specific ground for their bitterness but we imagine they thirst for the blood of Uncle Sam for the following reasons: A large American army has been encamped on Mexican soil for many months and in that time has committed no act of aggression nor cast any aspersions on the illustrious Dignity of the Glorious Sovereignty of the Splendid Republic.

The Educational Survey

The commissioner of education of the United States, the leading educators of the state and the state board of education strongly recommend an educational survey, the compiling of exhaustive statistics, for New Mexico. They regard it justly as one of the most important steps to be taken to advance education in this state as it should be advanced.

The Lamy Sign-Board

The stunt of offering prizes for the best design for a Santa Fe signboard at Lamy is a good one. Local artists, please get busy. Get the atmosphere of Old Santa Fe into your design, with a glimpse of the Cathedral of the Dues, the Old Palace, the Pueblos, the Cliff Dwellers, the snow peaks. Thousands pass Lamy every year who would not pass it if such a picture of Santa Fe's wonders and beauties greeted their eyes as they arrived at the junction. We can and should evolve a signboard, a glorified signboard as it were, which will make the one of the Grand Canyon look like an advertisement of Patterson's Pink Pills.

Federal Training Camps

The most significant portion of the army reorganization law is Section 64, which authorizes the secretary of war to conduct camps for the military instruction and training of citizens of the United States and provides for the payment of all expenses, including food, transportation and uniform, of the individual attending.

The Russians

The Russians have "come back." We are just beginning to realize that the advance of the armies of the czar in the east has suddenly developed into one of the most formidable movements of the war. Even in this enormous conflict an army of 100,000 men is a big army, an army which at this stage of the game leaves a big gap in the line when it is removed. And yet the Russians have captured 114,000 Austrians and immense numbers of guns and supplies of ammunition. They bid fair to nullify all of the results of the great Taton drive through Russian territory which at one time threatened the very heart of Russia.

JABS in the Solar Plexus

CUT IT OUT. If you have a rough that pains you, Cut it out. Or a habit that enchains you, Cut it out. Don't waste time in useless thinking; You can't cure yourself by winking. So, just cut the foolish thinking—Cut it out.

YOU HAVE to give it to Las Vegas for the way she is advertising the big cowboys' reunion. Santa Fe might take a few leaves out of the Las Vegas book with advantage. NOW WE have to go through all that agony again at St. Louis.

WHICH REMINDS us that the guy whom we are really strong for and who warms the cockles of our heart, whatever cockles are, is the one who asks us to "please insert the following in our valuable paper."

THE WALL ST. Journal kindly informs us that an appropriation for building submarines is not necessarily a striking fund. Our submarine record makes us doubt this statement.

THE OLD GUARD hasn't got much newer. LIKE US—but little Bello would like to know if the M.-J. is now in favor of that "nauseating and disgusting" Wilson policy in Mexico.

TO A FLEA. Companion of the lowly and the great, A parasite we term you, we who crawl in swarming myriads infinitely small Upon the spheroid, monstrous, oblate We call the earth, atoms insatiate.

BY THE WAY—did you ever stop to think what we would be up against if the present president happened to pass away?

THE JOBBERS say it is hard to buy gasoline. Every bossybugger will bear out the jobbers in this statement.

NOBODY HAS yet devised a way to keep the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell out of the distinguished list.

Simply can't please some folks. EVIDENTLY HE has never learned what makes the wild-cat tame.

THE HARD-WORKING state official should worry about the war and the political situation so long as he knows his May check is just about to be made out.

THE WEATHER man says the month of May was dry and windy. June has started off that way, with two national conventions and congress going on in the same month.

A LOUDBERG business man was erroneously shot for a burglar. And he was neither a real estate nor an insurance man, we are told.

WE LOOK forward with apprehension to another deluge of bull-son from another middle western city this week.

WE SOMETIMES wonder if any of those politicians hypnotize themselves into believing half that they say.

CAPT. ED SAFFORD, who traveled 1,800 miles after recruits, may be said to have done his end of the job up brown.

THE TRUCULENT TRUCK-PATCHER I hereby warn potato bugs, Who on my tubers dote, That if they don't decamp at once I'll send them a sharp note!

HE WHO fights and runs away calls it a strategic movement to the rear, and a moral-victory.

A DOLLAR now buys more foreign money, but less beefsteak and potatoes.

HE LAUGHS best who has the laugh on the other fellow.

IT DOESN'T take a smart baby long to outgrow its smartness.

ONE CAN'T blame a liar for doubting nearly every tale he hears.

A LADY going from home for the day, locked everything up, and, for the grocer's benefit, wrote on a card: "All out. Don't leave anything."

THE OLD GUARD hasn't got much newer.

SLAMMING WILSON (St. Louis Times) EVEN WOOD for president would be better than a blockhead. He should have been classed as presidential timber in the first place.

ILLITERATE FOREIGNERS ARE Menace to the Nation. The state department of education has received a copy of a letter sent out by State Superintendent of California, under date of May 5, 1916.

Among the thoughtful people and among law-makers is growing up the conviction that the presence of the illiterate foreigner is a danger and a menace to us and to our institutions. Under present conditions, he may be among us twenty years or more, knowing nothing of our language, open to none of the influences that tend to good citizenship.

Iron Will Declared To Be Characteristic Of Charles E. Hughes

Washington, June 13.—Charles Evans Hughes' fame rests principally on his conduct of the insurance investigation and his career as governor of New York state. Mr. Hughes was born at Glen Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, the son of a Wolahman, who had come to this country in 1865, become a teacher of language, and afterwards a Baptist clergyman.

As the slow method of the ordinary school liked the brilliant boy, his mother took charge of his education until he was ten years old. Then he entered a New York City grammar school, and at the age of 14 began his studies in Madison (now Colgate) University, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Two years later he entered the sophomore class at Brown University, where he was graduated with many honors in 1881. His parents intended him for the ministry, but the young man had a strong penchant for the law. He secured a position at Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y., as instructor in Greek, Latin and mathematics and at the same time read Blackstone every afternoon in the office of a local judge.

In 1882 he entered Columbia law school, New York City. He was graduated two years later at the head of his class and became a member of the New York bar. For the first three years he practiced he served as prize tutor at Columbia also, and added to his income further by conducting a private "quiz" two nights every week for law students who desired his aid.

In 1888 he entered the law firm of Carter, Hughes and Cravath, and about the same time married Miss Antonette Carter, daughter of Walter S. Carter, senior member of the firm. In 1891 Mr. Hughes took a professorship at Cornell University, which he held for two years. He did this partly to recover his health, damaged by overwork. He then entered New York City law practice again.

He first attracted newspaper attention in 1905, when he became counsel for the Stephens gas investigating committee. Mr. Hughes uncovered the ramifications of the gas and electric light monopoly of the metropolitan and later assisted in framing several bills to bring relief to bad conditions he had discovered.

In the same year started the famous life insurance investigation, beginning in a quarrel among the officers of the Equitable Life Assurance company and extending to several other large companies. When asked to take up the work of counsel to the investigating committee Mr. Hughes declined, except on condition that he be given free rein and allowed to handle the probe thoroughly.

He was successful in getting what he wanted from a hostile legislature. Whenever he found difficulties thrown in his way he went out and talked to the people and he usually soon found the legislature yielding. He was elected for a second term of two years in 1908.

Some of the fruits of the Hughes administration were the public utilities bill, a new insurance code, re-organization of the banking system, registration of lobbyists, an employers' liability law, suppression of race track gambling, the eight cent gas bill and graduated inheritance tax.

The Sunshine State

ROY'S PAST SLOTTED OUT. The history of Roy, as recorded in the S.-A. for the past five years, was lost when our files, which we had carefully preserved, went up in smoke. We saved only the last volume, which started 20 weeks ago. However, the history of the past—although it is interesting and had some lessons that ought not to be forgotten, is less important than the history we are going to make in the future. It will take more than a fire to stop our progress. It can only destroy the things of the past. But it can make things mighty inconvenient just at present!

SADDLING UP A FORD. Carriazo News: It is told on a Ford owner—owner of a runabout. He went to the country to pick up some individuals who wanted to come to town, but found the number too great to be accommodated in his machine—so many to make. The extra man, nothing daunted, strapped his saddle on the hood, climbed aboard and rode into town. The utility of the Ford is exemplified in this story, as well as the resourcefulness of the cowboy.

WHAT? THAT "NAUSEATING DISGUSTING" POLICY? Albuquerque Morning Journal: The president will be commended for having kept the nation at peace while practically all the rest of the world was at war, and his foreign policy will be given unqualified approval by the convention. The stern fact is that on this point alone is the administration open to serious attack, and when the extraordinary conditions that have prevailed during the last two years are considered, it is doubtful if an attack on this line can be reasonably upheld. Certainly, no program has been suggested so far as a substitute for the Wilson policies which the country at large has shown any disposition to accept.

THE LOGICAL MAN. Cimarron News-Citizen: To feel the sting of rebuke and yet come out with a whole life in the pink of condition is not the lot of the average man in politics, but it can be said of Ralph Ely, candidate for the nomination for governor. The campaign of 1914 had not yet closed when political venom was distributed by those who sought his support and despised for his progressive policies. It was evident at that time that Mr. Ely was opposed by the men who control the Republican party, not that he wasn't fit for the office, but because he used his influence to fight a wrong that has been carried on with impunity for more than thirty years in the face of Democratic opposition. Mr. Ely is the most logical man the party can nominate in August; the man who can defeat any opposing candidate and hold the party together in unity of action.

PEOPLE ON RECORD. Cimarron News-Citizen: H. O. Buraam is quoted as saying that he "doesn't insist on having the nomination for governor if the people don't want him." He shows evidence of sanity at that. There are some claps in the state who can display less intelligence in politics. So far as Heim is concerned, the people voted their "insist" in 1911. That much is certain.

TWO GOOD ONES. Colfax County Stockman: It is now claimed there is a very strong undercurrent of feeling in the Democratic ranks of New Mexico in behalf of Robert E. Putney, of Albuquerque, for governor. It might be difficult to find a stronger man. There is some talk also in behalf of Mayor Shuler, of Raton, and it would be difficult to find a better man.

Bug, The Beggar (Indianapolis Star.) Safety first is a good motto, but a safe robbery is never as safe as it sounds.—Prof. Simp. (Translated from the Chinese.)

HUGHES was a hole in a fence in the province of Shi-Ko and Bug the Beggar did pause there and murmur, "What a beautiful hole! Truly, I must do something with that."

And he did stand with his back to it with his left arm thrust through it, even up to the elbow, and then he held out his empty hat and exclaimed: "Oh, good people, witness a man who had his left arm cut off in a shooting cracker factory. Alms, for the love of Meas."

And no one heeded him, and his empty hat remained so. So Bug the Beggar thrust his right leg through the hole and exclaimed: "Oh, obedient people, behold a man who had his leg bitten off by a white while innocently fishing for minnows. Alms, for the love of Petrarch!"

And still he was not heeded. So he thrust his whole body through the hole, so that only his head and chest were visible, and thus he exclaimed: "Oh, lunatics people, regard a man who had had three-quarters of his body blown away in the Kow-Mein war!"

And lo and behold, the populace, murmuring, "Poor catfish, we will slip him a son or so, and save ourselves the trouble and expense of giving checks to the war relief committee," did shower his hat with coins. Bug the Beggar was rich enough to buy a Ford-mainline car and ride about begging like a gentleman.

WAILINGS OF A WIDOWER. Better halves of henpecked men are wives in utero only. First the courtship, then the marriage, then the tug of war. Every married man has his ups and downs; he gets blown up and called down. It love makes the world go round, earth quakes must be the result of matrimony. "Newed—it is hard to ask for bread and get a stone. Mrs. Newwed—it is worse to ask for a stone and get paste."—New York Sun.

THE WISE BRAND. Little Lenuel—Say, paw, what is a statement? Paw—a statement, son, is a politician who knows a band wagon when he sees it.—Grins and Grains.