

University Wilsonian

ECONOMIC FREEDOM

FEARLESS DEMOCRACY

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NO. 2

"ACHIEVEMENTS ARE MATCHLESS"—YOUNG

Economics Department Head
Lauds President

Political Science and Economics Professors are Sold for Wilson—Hughes Playing Politics or Thinks People Lack Sense, Says Robbins.

When the members of the faculty of the economics and political science departments of the University go to the polls on November 7, they will cast a solid vote for Woodrow Wilson, the candidate with a record of achievement. Each of these men, whose business it is to study the governmental problems of our country, have carefully weighed the qualifications of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes for the office of president of the United States, and they have found the latter wanting.

"The demands upon a president of our nation can be wisely met only by a mind of largest calibre in statesmanship," said Professor P. G. Young, head of the economics department. "Woodrow Wilson's training for the job was ideal. His achievements at it have been matchless."

"The first evidence of his ability as a problems of government was his 'Congressional Government,' issued thirty years ago. I remember how the mere mention of that study of his was cheered to the echo by John Hopkins University audiences. His missionary zeal for developing practical political intelligence among young men showed itself in his organizing among the undergraduates there a 'House of Commons.'"

"The pace towards preeminence in statesmanship he struck thirty years ago has been increasing every year since. Coming to the presidency four years ago with such fitness and open-mindedness, his experience has added to his stature every day."

"He shows promise of being able to turn the eyes of not only this nation,

(Continued on page two)

LIKE HERSHEY'S.

"Like hotcakes" used to be the term for extreme speed in distribution, but the time honored products of the skillet have taken a second place on the Oregon campus. They have been forced into the background by the popular "Hershey's," the demand for which is far greater than can be accommodated.

Likewise, the Wilson campaign buttons. Less than three weeks ago the University Wilson league received 300 buttons. They were all gone in three days and hardly half of the admirers of the president were lucky enough to get one. Last Thursday 75 more of the pins were received—they lasted one day.

Be patient. If the manufacturer can ever catch up with the demand for the pins there'll be more here.

WILSON LIKED IN THE PHILIPPINES

Island Student at University Says His People Like the President's Legislation and Democracy.

A far perspective gives an unfathomable judgment. Eulogio A. Gorospe, freshman in the University and lone representative of the Philippine Islands at Oregon, is wearing a "Wilson, Peace, Prosperity and Preparedness" button.

Gorospe is a strong believer in democracy—the small "d" kind. Because of her democratic spirit he chose Oregon over all other American universities. When asked whether he was a Wilson man in the Philippines or was a convert since coming to the University, Gorospe replied:

"The Filipinos all like Wilson. They like him because he kept the United States out of war. They like him for the way he handled the Mexican situation. They like his progressive constructive legislation. And they like him because of his democratic spirit and because he stands for real democracy and rule of the people."

A recent headline in the Emerald reads, "Women Play Politics." How well that one line tells the whole story of the proposed organization of a Hughes club.

EXPENSE FUND FOR CAMPAIGN GROWING

Faculty and Students Subscribe Over \$10—Immediate Need is Very Urgent.

The campaign fund of the University Wilson league is growing. In answer to the request for funds printed in the last issue of the Wilsonian, contributions to the fund which is to provide for the necessary expenses incurred by the Wilson league, in the part they are to play in the re-election of President Woodrow Wilson, have been coming in liberally from the faculty and students. Already, though the financial committee has hardly started its work, the sum raised on the campus amounts to over \$10.

Beginning with this week, when the real active campaign work on the campus is to begin, the drain on the league finances will comparatively heavy. Any contribution you make will help to carry Eugene for Wilson; Eugene will help carry the state and, although it has but a small electoral vote, Oregon is going to assist in giving the President the necessary majority on November 7.

"They say that Wilin has blundered," Thomas A. Edison raised both hands to drive home his point. "Perhaps he has. But I notice that he usually blunders forward."

HANLEY TO SPEAK IN VILLARD WEDNESDAY

Formerly Progressive Leader,
Now Wilson Campaigner

Will be Accompanied by Judge Burke of Portland—Are Brought Here by Wilson League and All are Invited to Attend.

"Bill" Hanley, the sage of eastern Oregon, and Judge Thomas Burke, collector of customs at Portland, are to be the speakers at the Wednesday night meeting of the University Wilson League, in Villard Hall.

This is the word which reached the officers of the league yesterday afternoon and the committees in charge of the meeting are making preparations for the largest and most enthusiastic campaign rally ever held on the campus. It is to be a rally for every student, member of the faculty and resident of Eugene, regardless of what the political affiliations may be. It was first thought that Guild hall would be a suitable place in which to hold the meeting but within a few hours after the announcement that the Mr. Hanley and Judge Burke would be the speakers, promised attendance had reached such numbers as to fill Guild room two or three times over.

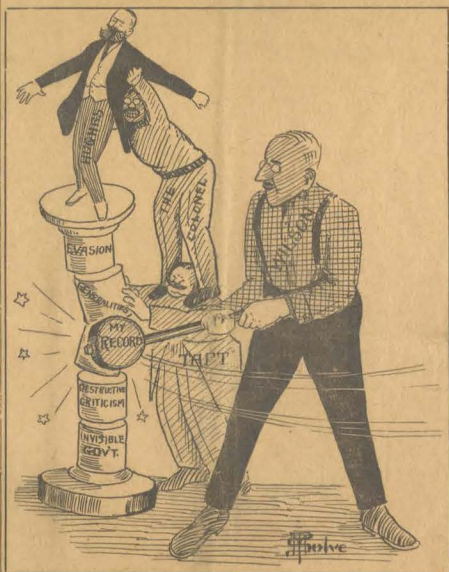
These speakers are the first of a number of prominent men throughout the state, who are supporting Wilson, that the Wilson league will bring to the campus. Mr. Hanley is so well known to university students, especially those whose homes are in the eastern part of the state, as to need but a brief introduction. In the last election he was the progressive candidate for United States senator and is known as one of the active leaders of that party in Oregon. He is one of the largest cattle men in the state and one who has the interest of the nation sincerely imbedded in his heart. All of his work for the Wilson cause has been purely voluntary and his interest in this campaign is typical of the zeal with which he enters into any line of endeavor. He will be remembered as the sponsor for the "Sagebrush" children's orchestra which made such

(Continued on page two)

FACULTY GIVES WILSON AN ELEVEN VOTE LEAD

In a vote completed, today in which 51 members of the faculty expressed their preference of candidates for President, Wilson was the choice of 46, while Hughes scored but 35 votes. Ten of the professors either refused to cast a vote or were lined up with those who have yet to be shown. Due to absences from the city it was impossible to interview a number of the instructors.

WOODY AT THE BAT



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University Wilsonian

Edited and published by the Woodrow Wilson Independent League of the University of Oregon.

FOR PRESIDENT—he, who through conscientious thought and consistent action, has demonstrated his fitness to manage the destinies of the nation—WOODROW WILSON.

IN GRATITUDE

Here we feel that we must pause and give thanks to our non-partisan (?) contemporary, the Emerald, for the information conveyed to us in their Thursday issue, under the headline, "Straw Vote Shows Wilson Not Strong." How else could the Wilsonian, an organ dedicated to the re-election of President Wilson, arrive at a true consensus of the student opinion regarding the campaign, except through the columns of a conscientious independent publication, such as the Emerald?

How proud they must have been of the content of their story, believing, as it was, with facts and figures to support the claims therein made. How kind it was of them to undertake to correct the straw ballot published in the last issue of the Wilsonian. How considerate of them to spare us the humiliation of reading in cold figures the statement that Wilson supporters on the campus are second in number to the Hughes disciples. Truly, the assertion that "the careful record yesterday shows the G. O. P. candidate slightly in the lead," is diplomatically expressed and gives us a wonderfully clear idea of the situation. Yet, why were they not equally considerate of the Hughes cohorts? How cruel was the phrase, "the sentiment here stands about 50-50," to the bewildered element? Perhaps they meant Hughes 50; Timson, 50.

And that we should have "organized the NAME of The Woodrow Wilson Independent League of the University of Oregon," is burdening the Wilson club with glory. How remarkable the Wilsonians must be.

MR. HUGHES' VISION.

Mr. Hughes has a vision; "a vision of America Prepared and secure; strong and just; equal to her tasks; an exemplar of the capacity and efficiency of a free people."

Truly it is a noble vision—Nobody would gainsay it. It is the vision of Washington, of Lincoln, of Jefferson, of Jackson, of every worthy American great or small. Had Mr. Hughes had such a vision he would be hardly worthy of notice as a public figure.

And yet one can only wonder how Mr. Hughes at one fell swoop would bring about the fulfillment of such a dream.

Would he do it by ravaging poor desolate Mexico? Is that how he would see America "strong and just"? Would he repeal the Child labor law and throw more upon the backs of the masses the burden of taxation? Is that the way Mr. Hughes would make America an "exemplar of the capacity and efficiency of a free people?"

Mr. Hughes would repeal all the work of the present administration, and to what end? To see the fulfillment of his vision?

It is very likely that the Judge could have had a much better view of such a fulfillment had he retained his reserved seat in the supreme court, from which high elevation he could have reviewed

the progress of America "strong and just" under the efficient leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

PLEASURES OF RECOGNITION

"The Chi Omegas, headed by Eulalie Crosby, succeeded in confiscating the University Wilsonians that were put out the other night and distributed to the different houses on the campus. The confiscation was not all, for the papers were torn and burned. They were taking no chances with the influence that they might have on the members of the fair Hughes co-eds."—Emerald.

It is gratifying to the Wilsonian to know that the Hughes people have not all deserted their party and leader, although we went in the foregoing a fair on the part of the republicans that their convictions will not survive a comparison in the mind of an undecided voter, of the records of the two candidates. It gives the paper an excuse for existing. Having not heard a Hughes speech for many weeks, the idea was beginning to prevail that they had all pinned on Wilson buttons, or else, not being able to stand the preponderance of sentiment against them, had folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently stolen away.

DR. JORDAN SUPPORTING WILSON

A recent press report from Chicago says: Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford Jr. university, today announced his support of President Wilson in a letter to Donald Nolls, president of the Woodrow Wilson club at the University of Chicago.

"In the large elements of his policy, domestic and foreign," the peace advocate wrote, "President Wilson has striven to gain the final favorable verdict of history."

PERFECTLY REASONABLE

Having heard that the "Who's Club" is composed of sweet singers we are moved to suggest a few delicate ditties which they might hum softly in their dissonant hours, namely:

1. Where is my wondering boy tonight?
2. Sing me to sleep the shadows fall.
3. Lead me gently lest I stray.
4. There shall be one vacant chair.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

In the character of its contents and the grasp with which public issues are discussed, the University Wilsonian is a most creditable publication. It is published by the Woodrow Wilson Independent League, composed of students of the University of Oregon, and is dedicated to the re-election of President Wilson.—Journal.

ACHIEVEMENTS ARE

(Continued from page one)

but of all nations, toward the hope of realizing a world state on the basis of a common humanity."

Another member of the economics department faculty who will vote for Wilson is Professor E. C. Robbins, who gives his reasons as follows:

"Why shall I vote for Wilson when I am a registered republican? For three reasons: First, President Wilson's program of national social legislation has been the most comprehensive ever passed by a single administration. The republicans had plenty of opportunities to enact child labor laws, compensation bills, etc., but they steadfastly refused. Second, as time goes on, President Wilson's foreign policy seems to be more

and more vindicated. Perhaps, a more aggressive policy in the beginning would have saved us some injured pride, and, perhaps, it would have landed us squarely in the midst of the European war. No one can tell.

"Third, Mr. Hughes' own utterances since he became a candidate have, more than, any one thing, driven me to vote against him. The whole trend of his sentiment is reactionary, with nothing constructively to offer. What he did as governor of New York is of little weight with me compared with his more recent statements. If you wish to know what I mean get a copy of those magnificent speeches on democracy by Charles Evans Hughes, as they were delivered before the students at Yale university and compare them with the nonsense he has been uttering on the same subject—I think that you will agree that one of two things has happened. Either Mr. Hughes as candidate, is playing the role of the politician pure and simple, or else he does not believe that the American people have sense enough to appreciate the fine ideals he set up in his Yale lectures."

While Professor J. D. Barnett did not wish to be quoted as to the reasons he has for voting for Woodrow Wilson, he stated that he would cast his ballot for the President.

THOSE WHO BURN THIS PAPER.

(By Milton A. Stoddard)
In the days of bigotry and ignorance And narrow-minded away of "nonsense-burn."

The press had little freedom, little chance To point the upward path for human-kind.

Then Caliban to the stake burned Ser-vit-ut-ine.

Recall how daring persons were destroyed; Such vile intolerance now is to us

A thing that's loathsome; and to be un-ay-ay-ay.

In this grand age of broad publicity By those too small to read the other side

Makes us to think they are the progeny Of persecutors of the men who died

That other men's ideas he not suppress-Ed.

And when a Hughes supporter tears and burns

This little, peppy Wilson paper lest He get incriminated, then he craves

The just disgust of patriots who say That freedom of opinion has fair play.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ BUTTONS AND LITERATURE ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

While at present there is a scarcity of Wilson buttons, not only on the campus, but everywhere in the country, the officers of the University Wilson League expect to have a supply of the pins on hand within the next few days. These pins, as well as a variety of campaign literature, can be had upon application to either President Stanley D. Eaton, or Secretary Cleve Simpkins.

HANLEY TO SPEAK

(Continued from page one)

a hit in Portland a few weeks ago.

While Judge Hicks is, perhaps, not as widely known among the university students, he is rated by those who know him intimately as a man of exceptionally clear perceptions which he expresses in a logical and convincing way.

The meeting is scheduled to commence sharply at eight o'clock and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FUN AND FROLIC IS WOMEN'S CLUB AIM

One Member Joined Because She Wanted Trip to Coburg—Ten of the Sixty Understand Issues.

(By A Wilson Woman)

"I'm not particularly for Hughes, but I joined the club because we will get a trip to Coburg out of it." This is the explanation one of the women prominent in the newly formed Hughes club of the University gives for joining the organization. Outside of two or three of the leaders in the Hughes club, this inclination to take the campaign as an excuse for having a good time seems to be general.

I attended the organization of the Women's Hughes club Friday afternoon without being challenged. Of the sixty women present I will venture to say that there were not ten who could talk intelligently on any phase of the campaign; and it is all explained by the fact that they took upon these things too much as a joke.

Undoubtedly, some of the speakers who championed the cause of Hughes were sincere. Others were amusing, one speaker making the statement that Wilson stood for free trade. While candy cigars were being handed out one of the speakers said, "We are handing you a light, follow it and vote for Hughes." It is probable that the candy cigar will remain lighted as long as the Hughes beacon at that.

TRACK STAR FOR WILSON

"It's a 'laddie for Wilson" said Will T. Neal, 15, who was on the campus Wednesday.

Mr. Neal is better known to the grads and old students as "Bill," one time Northwest record holder for the javelin throw. He is now in the employ of the State Public Service Commission as an engineer and is doing some work in Eugene.

"Wilson has taken all the wind out of the republicans' sails and they are trying to make this campaign without any issues," he said. "There were about a dozen of us seated around a table at the commercial club rooms in Portland the other day and seven in the bunch were republicans. Of these seven, five declared their intention to vote for Wilson."

"That's the way it seems to be wherever I go. It certainly looks like a landslide for Wilson," concluded "Bill."

Can it be that the vital content of Hughes' speeches become lost in the hirsute undergrowth and we get only the noise?

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ YOUR MITE ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Collecting no membership fees or dues, the Woodrow Wilson Independent League of the University of Oregon must rely upon private subscriptions as a means of raising funds to meet the necessary expenses of its part in the campaign for the re-election of the President, no matter how small your contribution may be, it is solicited and will be welcomed.

Fill out the following blank and send it with your contribution to Miss Ethel Waite, treasurer of the league.

Inclosed please find \$..... my contribution to the Expense Fund of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League of the University of Oregon.

Signed

"REPUBLICANS TILL WE DIE," "HOOS" SLOGAN

Wilson Supporters Are Living Protests to Such a Spirit Says
University Co-ed

By Clytie Hall

"Oski Wow Wow!"
Ole Muckey;
Hughes for President;
Republicans Till We Die."

The last line of this, the slogan of the co-ed Hughes club recently formed at the University, expresses it exactly. A great many of those who are for Hughes are for him simply because they are too stubborn to be anything else but "Republicans Till They Die."

For what other reason could they stand up for Mister Hughes? The man himself has done nothing which would indicate that he is that one who should be at the helm of our ship of state for the coming four years. He is only a supposition.

On the other hand, President Wilson's supporters are living protests to the spirit of "Till we die." George Middleton, a noted playwright and son-in-law of Senator La Follette, voices the opinion of many when he says:

"Though I am not a democrat, I shall vote for Wilson. No other president since Lincoln has been confronted with such international problems. Any other course than he has pursued might have drawn us into war. He has been patient and persistent in the pursuance of peace. And he has kept the peace. We must judge him by that supreme achievement, and credit cannot be taken from him by his opponents who so easily criticize—AFTER—the event."

There is an old saying to the effect that only a fool never changes his mind. Change indicates progress.

O.A.C. STUDENTS PLAN AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Wilson League Formed—Student Assembly President "Strong" for the President.

Following close on the announcement that a straw vote on the Oregon Agricultural college campus gave Wilson a substantial majority over Hughes, comes word that the Corvallis students have organized a Woodrow Wilson League, and will take an active part in the campaign for the re-election of the President. The officers of the league are Paul Schooley, of Santa Anna, Cal.; president; Lyle Kiddle, of Island City, secretary.

Among the prominent members of the college body who are among the Wilson supporters is J. Douglas McKay, president of the student assembly, who says in a letter to the editor of the Wilsonian:

Dear Sir:

Received today a copy of your paper and am very much pleased with it. I am for Wilson. STRONG, and appreciate having received a copy of your fine little paper.

Very truly yours,

J. D. MCKAY.

"I have always found President Wilson most kind and sympathetic toward the interests of the farmer.

"He sees their need in a big way." David Lubin.

BEAT WASHINGTON"

Why Wilson Should Be Re-Elected

The following story on why Woodrow Wilson should be re-elected, written by Ernest P. Bodington, is the winner of a \$500 prize in the Philadelphia Public Ledger contest:

"Woodrow Wilson should be re-elected because the people whom he has served owe him re-election. Moreover, they owe it to themselves to see that he is re-elected. Something finer than gratitude, something bigger even than patriotism, demands that they continue the chief among them as their servants."

Four years ago Mr. Wilson, personally and through the platform of the democratic party, made certain promises. He was elected to transmute those promises into fulfillment. There is a simple method by which any voter not blind by partisanship may ascertain whether the mandate given has been executed and whether the accomplishment has been worthy while. Study of the speeches of those opposed to Mr. Wilson is all that is necessary. His opponents are careful to avoid even hint of desire to undo any of the progressive legislation which has been enacted in the last four years. They do not attack the extension of the parcel post; they make no mention of their intention to revoke the rural credit act; they express no wish again to enslave the children of the factories whose emancipation was secured so largely through the persistent activity of the President; rather than discuss the logic of the tariff board they shall assist scientifically in the solution of an intricate problem, they prefer to predict bread lines and soup kitchens to a people preternaturally prosperous.

Unable to dispute the record of a home policy definitely stated and resolutely followed, they focus their fury on the manner in which the foreign affairs of the country have been administered. Discussion, so-called, of the relations of the United States with Germany and with Mexico resolves itself into vituperative attacks on the President, whose is substituted for argument. Here again, however, a careful reading of the addresses delivered by Mr. Wilson's opponents is enlightening. According to Colonel Roosevelt, the head of the nation is a "mollycoddle," who "pusseports" in addressing foreign Powers. According to Colonel Harvey, of the North American Review, "it is not the President who has kept us out of war with Germany." It is the Kaiser. Mr. Wilson's notes have been "treasonous enough to make for war over and over again, but Germany has averted conflict at each psychological moment out of consideration for her own welfare, not as a consequence of any of the many things the President has written." The utmost latitude is permitted if only the voter will cast a ballot against Woodrow Wilson. He may do so because the President "pusseports" in his notes to Germany; he is invited, on the other hand, to punish Mr. Wilson because he is too truculent and merely obtains results.

For those who in some measure understand and appreciate the tenacity with which Woodrow Wilson clings to those principles on which this Republic was founded, there is satisfaction in the knowledge that during the present campaign considerable attention is to be given to the Mexican situation. The President's conception of our duty toward a neighbor torn by revolution and struggling from the blindness of selfishness to the light of liberty has been

plainly stated. He believes that Mexico has the right to work out its own salvation. He does not forget, as do many of his fellow countrymen, that these United States were born in the agony of revolution. He has little sympathy for the wavers of the bloody shirt who about the only good Mexican is a dead Mexican, while the band plays "Yankee Doodle," the tatterdemalion who stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni.

In the illumination of this attitude toward Mexico the full meaning of much of the work accomplished at home is revealed. Such an ideal of real Americanism unshamed made imperative the fulfillment of promises to those long ignored, to the oppressed consumer, to the derided farmer, to the helpless child.

It may be, as the Secretary of Commerce declared in a recent speech, that in a few short years the United States, with its material resources, its intelligence and organization, shall become the first among the world's great trading nations. "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished, if, as Mr. Redfield was careful to remind his hearers, we remember that commerce is mutual change to mutual benefit and not a species of industrial war. But what shall it profit America if, with material resources, intelligence and organization, the nation lose its soul newly reborn; if greed, special privilege, materialism gross and boastful, return to replace unselfish service for all classes?"

Woodrow Wilson alone is not responsible for the spiritual awakening of the Republic. Political circles are not alone in feeling the striving after that righteousness which exalts nations. The churches have heard the call to social service, manufacturers have been stirred to activities which a few years ago they would have regarded as experiments in socialism. But the fact remains that this new movement in its many manifestations finds in Woodrow Wilson its typification and its embodiment. If, as men asserted, the next four years are likely to be years of supreme importance to the United States, it is necessary to the real development of the nation that the office of the presidency be filled by one who has demonstrated that he is in touch with the spirit of the times.

Mr. Wilson's opponent has announced that he is a "100 per cent candidate." In view of his actions earlier in the campaign, notably in California and in Indiana, there is no reason to dispute the classification. But what is needed is not a 100 per cent candidate, but a 100 per cent President. This the nation already has in the person of Woodrow Wilson and this, unless all signs fail, it intends to keep."

WHY THE HOLLER?

Why this clamorous cry on the part of the republican press about a republican protective tariff? Is it possible that they are not yet aware that along with its many other progressive measures the Wilson administration provided for a non-partisan tariff commission which will free the tariff from the manipulation of political parties?

It may be that they think the masses have not their eyes open to the march of progress and can be fooled by such buncombe.

His record is Progressive
His thought is Progressive
His aims are Progressive

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY FOR WILSON

President Is Favorite Everywhere Says
Harold R. Bruce—Has Visited
Mr. All But Maine.

If a straw vote were taken of all the colleges in the United States today Wilson would lead with a substantial majority, is the opinion of Harold R. Bruce, representative of the college department of the MacMillan publishing company, who visited the University Saturday.

During the last few months Mr. Bruce has covered the college towns of every state except Maine. Almost without exception, he says, the sentiment is overwhelmingly for Wilson. "And this college sentiment is representative of the great mass of voters," he declares.

"Nowhere have I seen such interest in politics as I have seen in Oregon in the past few weeks," said Mr. Bruce. "Particularly and intensely is the student class interested in the coming election."

Mr. Bruce says that Wilson has 50 per cent more supporters now than he had at the time of his nomination. "And the Wilson roll is getting bigger every day."

"My home state, Wisconsin, has always been republican," and Mr. Bruce today, "Less than three weeks before election, the republicans are not sure of their ground in Wisconsin. And Wisconsin has the strongest German element of all the states in the Union."

Though he will not be home at election time he is going to cast his vote for Woodrow Wilson. The laws of Wisconsin provide that a resident of that state may vote by mail and he will take advantage of the law.

Mr. Bruce says that the only paper in New York that has been constantly independent is the New York Post. Two days ago that paper announced that it could no longer remain so after the trend of the Hughes campaign and has gone to the side of Wilson.

WILSON LIKE LINCOLN SAYS OLDEST VOTER

James Haft, 104 Years Old, Has Lived Thru 26 Presidential Terms.

James Haft, of Bandon, the oldest registered voter in Oregon, will cast his ballot for President Wilson in the November election.

Mr. Haft is 104 years old and, although he is confined to the house most of the time by physical disability, his mind is as keen an active as that of most men at middle age.

"Having lived through 26 presidential terms, I can appreciate Mr. Wilson's ability," said Mr. Haft. "Many people have likened him to Lincoln, but few of them realize how truly like the great civil war president he is. With the exception of Lincoln, President Wilson's record stands way above that of any other president under whose administration I have lived."

TO "MR. HOOS."

Put the hammer in the locker,
Hide the sounding block likewise,
Anyone can be a "knocker" Ex.

"A man's labor is not a commodity but a part of his life"—Pres. Wilson.

HUGHES MEN WORDY BUT NOT DEBATERS

Wilson League's Challenge
Still Unanswered

Repeated Attempts to Get Republicans
to Discuss Candidates From Plat-
form Fail—Wilsonites Will Try
Again.

DEBATE CHALLENGE.

The Woodrow Wilson Independent League of the University of Oregon challenges the Hughes Alliance to a debate on the Hughes-Wilson question. All details of the debate to be settled by a joint committee of two representatives from each organization.

Signed:

Woodrow Wilson Independent
League.

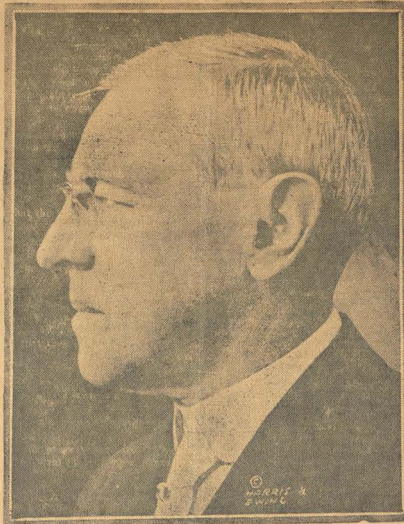
While the foregoing challenge appeared in the Emerald of last Thursday and was followed in the Saturday issue of the same publication by a story saying that the gauntlet thus thrown down had not been accepted, the Hughes Alliance has not yet shown even a willingness to meet the Wilson supporters on the platform.

"It was in hopes that a joint committee from the two organizations might be able to determine upon one or two phases of the campaign in which the Hughes debaters would have something more than generalities to offer as argument, that we issued the challenge," said a member of the Wilson league today. The idea of having such a debate originate out of the fact that many of the students are "on the fence" and in order that these men and women may see both sides of the campaign contrasted against each other, it was thought that a debate would be the most effective way of reaching them.

Should the Hughes Alliance decide to accept the challenge and appoint a committee to confer with the Wilson committee, the latter delegates will suggest that two or three of the most important issues be taken as the subject for the debate, that each side be represented by two debaters and that a time limit of 15 or 20 minutes be set on the length of the speeches.

BEAT
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OUR NEXT PRESIDENT



MOCK ELECTION TO EMBRACE ALL STUDENTS

Predicted That Wilson Will Lead in
Presidential Race—Same Stunt
Used Four Years Ago.

Friday night both the Wilson and Hughes sentiment on the University of Oregon campus will be definitely known, or as nearly so as is possible. An imitation election, with real ballots such as will be used in the November election, actual precincts and election boards, is to be staged on that day by the Emerald, acting upon the suggestion and under the direction of Dean E. W. Allen, of the journalism department.

The election is a repetition of the balloting taken during the presidential election of 1912. The University is to be divided into four precincts, one for the Juniors and still another for the Seniors, faculty and other employees of the University. Each of these polling

places will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. and each poll will be in charge of a board, presided over by a member of Mr. Allen's advanced class in journalism. Sample ballots, identical to those to be used in the coming election, will be used. Mr. Allen having secured 1000 of them, and all of those voting are expected to express a choice for all of the offices and measures appearing on the ballot.

When the polls close at two o'clock and the counting begins the procedure followed will be the same as that of regular elections. The principal idea of the innovation is to acquaint the students with election procedure.

Due to the interest taken in the presidential race by the students it is expected that nearly every voter, and everybody is eligible to vote in this election, will cast a ballot. It is predicted that Wilson will be given a slight lead.

"His (Hughes') capacity for hindsight, as we learn from his speeches, is highly developed, but as to his foresight, we are not equally well informed."—Thomas A. Edison.

WILSON CONTINUES TO GAIN SUPPORT

Every Day Increases Strength
of His Position

Straw Ballots in University, High School
and Business Life Give President
Majority.

Straw votes both among the University students and throughout the state continue to give Wilson a majority of the votes. Two ballots taken among the students during the past week give the President a lead of 11 over Hughes. The first was taken at the Mary Spiller hall and the other among those who attended the Kappa Alpha Theta dance in the Willamette Grange hall, Saturday evening. The results were:

Kappa Alpha Theta and guests: Wilson 35, Hughes, 31.

Mary Spiller Hall: Wilson, 15; Hughes, 8.

So heated has been the campaign that rivalry between the supporters of the two candidates has grown up in the high schools of the state to a marked degree. The results of straw votes taken in some of the schools follow:

Gardiner High School: Wilson, 12; Hughes, 9.

La Grande High School: Wilson, 141; Hughes, 79.

Crook County High School: Wilson, 103; Hughes, 41.

Among the teachers in the schools also, the majority are swinging into line behind the democratic candidate. A vote taken among the teachers who attended the Coos county teachers' institute last week showed Wilson to be the favorite by more than 2 to 1, the exact figures being: Wilson, 100; Hughes, 46.

Four straw ballots taken in Portland during the last few days have given Wilson a majority of 154 votes, with the President scoring 561 votes and Mr. Hughes only 407. These ballots were taken in business houses and on boats and trains, and those casting votes represent every party and class of voters.

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