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the attic, or stored away
in the barn, or left lying
about, getting of less and
less value each year.

**WHY NOT
SELL THEM?**

Somebody wants those
very things which have
become of no use to you.
Why not try to find that
somebody by putting a
want advertisement in
THIS NEWSPAPER?

SEE SUCCESS SURE

Democratic Leaders Confident of
Landslide.

Splendid Record of the President Has
Won the Confidence of the People
of Three Important West-
ern States.

President Wilson's western campaign
managers gave him an agreeable sur-
prise upon his arrival in Chicago on
his way to Omaha when they in-
formed him that a landslide awaits
him in the West in the election. They
told him that the Democrats will gain
notable victories in the states of Utah,
Washington and Oregon.

At the close of a day's fatiguing jour-
ney on his first visit to the middle
West since his renomination, the pres-
ident listened for an hour to the grati-
fying reports of Senators Thomas J.
Walsh, western campaign manager;
Senators Saulsbury and Husting, Con-
gressman Ferris and Mrs. George Bass,
head of the woman's bureau of the
Democratic National committee. They
reported that a "big Democratic drive"
is being made in every state west of
the Allegheny mountains.

As the president's train backed into
the station, Mr. Wilson hurried to the
rear platform of his car to greet the
railway trainmen, whose enthusiastic
cheering and noisy tooting of locomotive
whistles greeted his arrival.
"We're with you, Woody," yelled the
fireman of a passing switch engine.
A man in the signal tower called for
three cheers for Wilson, and they were
given with lusty will. The president
waved his acknowledgments.

From the platform of his car Mr.
Wilson greeted the workers who
crowded about, and for more than a
quarter of an hour he grasped warmly
the grimy hands that were held aloft
to seize his.

"If one-half of the reports coming
to the western headquarters are true,"
said Senator Walsh, "a tremendous
Democratic landslide is ahead of us.
We are making enormous gains in the
West and middle West." Utah, one of
the two states carried by Taft four
years ago, and Oregon and Washing-
ton were placed in the Democratic col-
umn in the report made to the pres-
ident.

Republican Leader for Wilson.
Former Republican Congressman
George A. Pearr of Maryland has re-
pudiated the action of a group of Pro-
gressives in his state in endorsing
Hughes, and has announced his in-
tention to heartily support Wilson. Mr.
Pearr has been a leader in the Pro-
gressive movement in Maryland and is
supported in his stand by many in-
fluential Progressives of his state.

"We were led to the mountain peak,"
said Mr. Pearr in announcing his new
allegiance, "and were given a glimpse
of the promised land. We then saw
an idol dashed to the ground and shat-
tered. I regret that the Republican
party has been delivered into the hands
of the Philistines.

"If Theodore Roosevelt was right
in 1912, he ought to have been right in
1916. In 1916 we were the militants.
We marched to the tune of 'Onward
Christian Soldiers'; we were fighting
the battle of Armageddon.

"The leaders of the Republican party
of 1912 are the leaders of the Re-
publican party in 1916. Do you sup-
pose that these gentlemen have re-
formed? Is Joe Cannon any different?
Fearse, whom Wilson denounced, is
high in the councils of the Republican
party. The burglars whom Roosevelt
condemned are still in the saddle. In
Illinois, Mr. Lorimer came within 2,
000 votes of landing the congressional
nomination."

Indiana in Democratic Column.
Senator Thomas Taggart of Indiana
claims the Democrats will carry the
Hoosier state by 60,000. These figures
are being scoffed at by the Republican
campaign managers, but it must not be
forgotten that the Indiana senator
—knows the state like a book. It
was he who made the famous prophecy
when Harrison was the Republican
candidate for the presidency: "We
will beat him in the nation, we will
beat him in the state, we will beat him
in Marion county, in the city of In-
dianapolis, and in fact clear down to
his front gate." And the election fig-
ures showed that Taggart was right.

A Wilson Advantage.
One of Mr. Wilson's chief advan-
tages has been given him by his crit-
ics. In answer to the deluge of criti-
cism, verging into captiousness and
abuse, that has been poured upon his
head, he maintains an attitude of dig-
nity and reserve, of self-confidence
and discrimination in expression,
which adds more power to his words
than sheer logic.

President Eliot's Testimony.
President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard
says the Democrats, guided by a pow-
erful leader, have done more since
1913 than Republican administrations
in five times that period. Harvard's
emeritus president has now arrived
at a position and at an age when to
find the truth and aid it constitute the
chief charm of living to a right-think-
ing man. There could not be a better
campaign document than Mr. Eliot's
article in the Atlantic Monthly on "The
Achievements of the Democratic Party
and Its Leader Since March 4, 1913."

DOES NATION DESIRE WAR?

President Wilson's Solemn Warning of
What a Republican Victory
Would Mean.

President Wilson, speaking before
the Young Men's League of Democrat-
ic Clubs at Shadow Lawn, Long
Branch, N. J., September 30, told the
American people that the nation faces
the parting of the ways at the election,
November 7. The choice is: Elect
Wilson and continue the policy of
—peace—or, elect Hughes and plunge
America into war.

"There is only one choice as against
peace, and that is war," said the pres-
ident. "Some of the supporters of that
(the Republican) party, a very
great body of supporters of that party,
outspokenly declare that they want
war, so that the certain prospects of
the success of the Republican party
is that we shall be drawn, in one form
or another, into the embroilments of
the European war, and that to the
south of us the forces of the United
States will be used to produce in Mex-
ico the kind of law and order which
some of the investors in Mexico con-
sider most to their advantage.

"I do not find that anybody else's
counsel is taken in respect of the pol-
icy that this country should pursue
with regard to Mexico, except those
who have hitherto acted as the coun-
sellers for the vested interests in Mex-
ico. The whole country is acquainted
with the gentlemen who have been con-
sulted. There is no concealment, even
by themselves, whose attorneys they
are. They have talked to me. I know
exactly what they want. I have de-
clined to give it to them and now they
are going where they think they can
get it. And there is every indication,
on the surface, at any rate, that their
calculation is well founded.

"The conference which is being held
with regard to Mexican affairs is em-
barrassed every day by the apparent
evidence which is being produced that
hostility to Mexico is being traded
upon by one of the great political par-
ties. These gentlemen may reconcile
these influences with patriotic pur-
pose, but it is difficult for all of us to
do so, and the one thing I want to lay
emphasis upon in this connection is
this: That a great, fundamental, final
choice with regard to our foreign re-
lationships is to be made on the 7th
of November."

Kentucky Safely Democratic.
Hughes' campaign chairman, Wil-
liam Wilcox, started out by listing the
Democratic states of North Carolina,
Tennessee and Kentucky in the doubt-
ful column. He soon gave up the first
two, and he might as well give up Ken-
tucky, for the Blue Grass state was
never more surely Democratic than it
is this year.

If Wilson can carry most of the de-
batable states having a Democratic
leaning he will have enough electoral
votes and a few to spare.—Birming-
ham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

The laboring people are convinced
that in President Wilson they have a
man who will see that they get what
he believes to be their rights, and they
are for him. Hughes, on the other
hand, has a record as governor of New
York which is not especially pleasing
to the workmen of the country. Then,
he is not in the class with the pres-
ident in the matter of public speak-
ing and writing. It is becoming more
and more certain that the president
will be re-elected.

Republican Sheet Pessimistic.
The Terre Haute (Ind.) Star (Re-
publican) warns the party of Hughes
that it "will have to get busy," in these
words: "The most foolish thing the
Republicans can do in the present cam-
paign will be to underestimate the
magnitude of the job they have on
hand. Their hopes for November may
be realized, but not unless ways and
means are wisely considered and en-
thusiastically applied. Their contemptu-
ous attitude toward Wilson is as yet
a long way from wide popular ac-
ceptance.

"Vast numbers continue to look upon
the president as a brave and sincere
man, humanly imperfect, perhaps, but
in full sympathy with the progressive
reforms of the hour, passionately de-
voted to the causes of democracy and
liberty, zealous for peace, firmly set
against greed and oppression in high
places. Some of these numbers must
be won over or the battle is lost."

Which Policy Do Voters Prefer?
The Merrill (Wis.) Herald (Repub-
lican) says: "Mr. Wilson, in a nota-
ble speech, declares that if Roosevelt
or even Hughes followed out what they
are contending during the last four
years, this country would have been
plunged into war; that he has se-
cured peace and prosperity with honor
to the United States. . . . It is
up to the voters of the United States
to determine which policy they desire
to have carried out during the next
four years, and who shall be the pres-
ident to direct the affairs of our na-
tional government and to protect our
interests."

Secret of Hughes' Philosophy.
At last we believe we begin to get
Candidate Hughes' idea. It is that
everything that has been done, no mat-
ter how warmly we may have ap-
proved of it at the time, is wrong, evil
and spurious if it was not done by
Aldrich, Cannon, Taft, Smoot, Gal-
linger, Baillinger, Crane and Penrose
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Voice Troubles.
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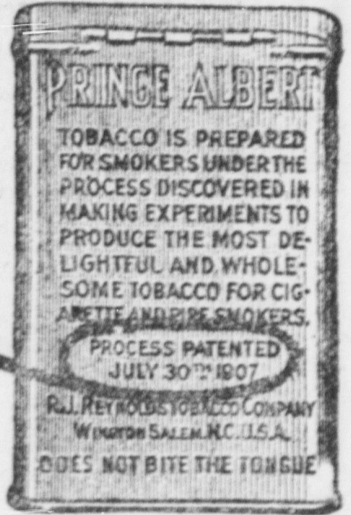
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