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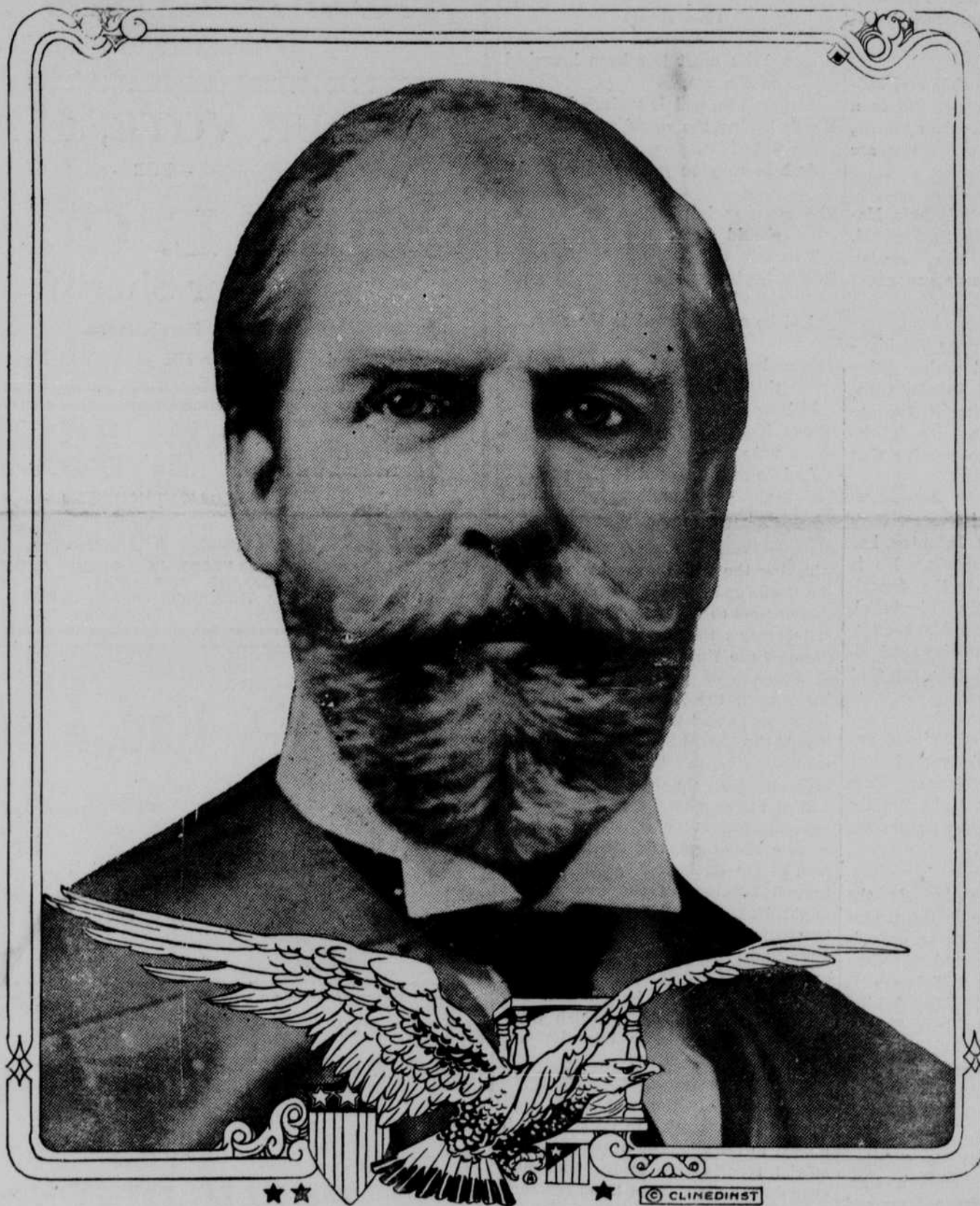
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OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

Governor Hughes Visits Omaha and Wins Thousands to His Standard



If there is any doubt whatever about Charles E. Hughes, the next president of the United States, being in Omaha, that doubt is not with the Democrats. Governor Hughes came to town Monday and on Tuesday the Democrats borrowed microscopes and began hunting for what was left of their platform. Of course, they rather expected that the Governor would loosen a board or two, but when he made it look like an explosion in a tooth pick factory, hope hid her head and courage hit the trail.

Between the visit of President Wilson and the visit of Governor Hughes

there is no comparison. The former came at the height of the gala season when the city was filled with visitors, the latter came when the visitors were gone. It was real Omaha that greeted Hughes. Thousands thronged the station, the viaducts and the streets on which the Governor passed. And the auditorium—perhaps no such crowd ever surged in and about the building since the day of its dedication. There was no such thing as standing room within or without. Those who heard Governor Hughes Monday night were carried away with his oratory, wit, logic, eloquence, reason, persuasiveness, perfect language

and political insight. None beneath the sound of his clear, calm voice but felt that he is the genius to guide our country through the stress and storm to come. Each went home with the prayer upon his or her lips that Governor Hughes may be the chosen of the American people for the next four years.

The Democratic press has represented Mr. Hughes as carrying a small sized hammer and knocking, but that impression is wrong. Mr. Hughes doesn't carry a hammer. A hammer isn't to be compared with the hardware which the Governor hauls around. In fact, we can't understand

what feeble-minded canoos ever thought to compare the Governor's machine to a hammer. Most certainly no hammer ever looked like it. It is a combination of piledriver, mincing machine and dynamite. All we know is that after the fabric of democratic issues passed through the wonderful mechanism, there weren't enough threads left to make a bonnet for a staphylococcus.

Yes, the Governor has been here and the vote on election day will prove that his visit to the once-thought doubtful state of Nebraska was not in vain.