

POLITICS IN MISSOURIAH

OUT THERE THEY SAY THE COLONEL IS SLIP BRAVING.

That Refers to His About Face Executed After His Osawatimie Speech Last Week. Hadley Brought It About James A. Reed, Who Is Missouri's New Senator.

For several days a group of Missourians have been at the Waldorf-Astoria. They have enjoyed themselves hugely. All sorts of yarns have been told concerning the election in their State and those stories have been related in a peculiarly natty way. One of these Missourians in speaking of the election of James A. Reed, Democrat, to succeed William Warner, Republican, in the United States Senate said:

"Missouri's Senator-elect, James A. Reed, will shortly startle the world by exhibiting Reed's known in Missouri as considerable of a man, always making speeches for his party or of his party, and he is a regular attendant at meetings, gatherings, conventions and reunions. His mouth is his fortune and it has secured him a seat in the American House of Lords, which said House of Lords the Missouri Senator-elect is on record as hating.

"One of the bosom chums of the incoming Senator is William Jennings Bryan. When Bryan goes through Kansas City, and he is everlastingly doing that to go to or from or at Lincoln, Neb., he calls up Reed's office and asks if there is any mail there for him. Sometimes the galley boy in the Commoner office sends Mr. Bryan's paper to Reed's law office for him, knowing that if the Peerless One is anywhere in this neck of the woods he is in Jim Reed's office.

"Reed's election was a foregone conclusion. David Rowland Francis had to turn in his full assent that when Cleveland made him Secretary of the Interior, and he never could scale it down since. That established his richness. Reed never had to go to that extremity, so he was able to preach poverty all over the 114 counties of the State and get away with it.

"As matter of fact Reed's campaign was a costly one from a post stamp point of view. Take a damage suit lawyer who has eight partners and eleven names on the glass in the door and it is easy to see how close to the shore he has to cruise. When Reed was elected Mayor in 1900 it was understood that he had to borrow a twenty-five foot lot from Alderman John Conlon so that he could qualify as a property owner. Since then Reed has had but one corporation job and that lasted only two years, at \$1,000 a month. There is no way in which it can be figured out that Senator Reed is rich enough to start in society in Washington with anything bigger than a touring car, and only one at that, so the common people voted for him Francis, with limousines, carriages, what-you-may-call 'em and all the other makes, was left at home.

"In Missouri riches are a barrier instead of a bridge for the rich man. It is not that the people there do not have money. It is because they think they are not getting their share and hunk down the man who refuses to buy them.

"Boodling is an art there and the days of the James boys are not yet over. The day that the candidate of the working people, the Hon. James Alexander Reed, defeated the multimillionaire, former Governor Dave Francis, 1,200 of the 388 registered voters of the Tenth precinct of the Tenth ward of St. Louis voted against prohibition! There was the same over-whelming wet vote cast in many other precincts.

"In Missouri there are 550,000 votes in the country to 215,000 in the cities of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. It was realized that the country vote would be dry. Orders were issued in St. Louis to pile up the wet vote so as to overcome the country vote. They said it would mean closing all the breweries in the greatest brewing city in the world as St. Louis is, if the State went dry. So they polled everything, resulting in a grand victory for the wets and a crushing defeat for the dries.

"The Governor of Missouri is Herbert S. Hadley, a Kansan by birth. He is a Republican, as most native born Kansans are since the days of Osawatimie Brown, and a godly man withal. He abominates a crooked election as a girl does a snake. He professed that election goes against his party.

"Gov. Hadley is in his thirty-sixth year, fair of face, glib of tongue, and a possible candidate for the nomination for Vice-President upon the Republican ticket. As the man who carried the State for the Republican party for the first time in forty years, he is hailed at all the Chautauque meetings as a paragon. He respects the reformer and the progressive. Governor Joseph Windy Wingate, it should be folk in a way so entertaining as to make them seem new stuff, and goes away with it.

"It makes no difference to Missourians whether the party in the ascendancy is stand pat or revision downward. St. Louis is on the Illinois border and Osawatimie is just inside the Kansas border. Col. Roosevelt made an impudent speech in Osawatimie and a progressive speech in Kansas City, so the State can go either way with equanimity. The Hon. Champ Clark of Pike county, Missouri, speaking of the Colonel in Convention Hall, Kansas City, said two weeks ago:

"Col. Roosevelt said he was an insurgent in Osawatimie. In Kansas City he said he was a progressive. In Saratoga he said he was a regular, and when he got back to Louisville he went up in an airplane. With this itinerary before it, Missouri and St. Herbert Hadley are ready for anything. They can sing contra-alto with the cherubim or basso profundo with Mr. Arliss."

"Out in Missouri," said another native of that State, as he sat in the lobby of the hotel, "they have discovered a change in your Col. Roosevelt. He has evidently changed his business from that of showman to keeping a packet store. I do not know if you are acquainted with that style of store here. You run to department stores. A packet store in the cow country is a place where they sell most everything the common people want. Soap, things to eat, and all that they carry, jerked meat and soap.

"All this tranquillity out there in Arkansas they have the ague every fall and in Missouri they have Roadblock. The only cure is sure. They are recovering rapidly in my State. Versatile as the stage manager of a road show doubling in

FLIERS FOR EUROPE'S ARMIES

GERMANY SOON TO HAVE A BIG FLEET OF AEROPLANES.

England Lagging Behind Other Nations Pursuant to Rules for Aviators Long Flights of the Present Year Rules.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The British War Office has decided that Salisbury Plain shall be the flying ground of the army aeroplane corps. Already it has become one of the most important aviation centers in Great Britain, and aeroplanes in full flight are to be seen there every day. The work of training army officers and sappers in the handling of heavier than air machines will be carried out on the great plain near Amesbury, where a body of men are now encamped. Eight new aeroplane sheds will be erected, bringing the total of hangars to sixteen.

The War Office authorities have not yet decided on the type of machine best suited to military purposes, and they propose to give each of the successful types an exhaustive trial. To this end several foreign machines, including a Paulhan biplane, a Farman biplane and a two-seated Bleriot monoplane, have been ordered from France. English machines will also be acquired. The military authorities already possess three English-made aeroplanes, including the Bleriot.

The idea of the Government is to determine at an small cost as possible the best form of machine, but this is regarded as a policy of false economy. Attention is directed to the activity of the German Government, which has ordered the early completion of a big fleet of aeroplanes. It is understood that forty German monoplanes alone are to be ready to take the air by early spring.

It is further stated that the German Government has placed large orders with the brothers Wright for racers of their new designs and for their triple passenger touring aeroplanes. Orville Wright is now on his way to Germany to take care of the equipment of the German Government's aeroplane fleet.

The Russian Government recently ordered in France twenty-five aeroplanes of various makes, including Henry Farman, Maurice Farman, Bleriot and Sommer machines. Thirteen of these have already been delivered. It is stated that United States War Office, against the danger of exposed high tension electric cables. M. Imbrey, who is chief legal adviser to the French Aero Club, has sent a petition pointing out the dangers which these overhead cables present to aerial navigation.

He demands that the standards bearing such cables shall be painted a distinctive color or made of a material which is also the color of all overhead cable systems shall be communicated to some central authority so that airmen may note them on their charts and avoid danger.

"SHE BURNS GREEN" How the Phrase Came to Be a Classic Well Among Prospector.

Although the prospector is generally supposed to be associated with the search for precious metal his attention is by no means confined to that. A writer in the Los Angeles Times tells of a group of geologists in the Los Angeles district, which includes the whole of Black Mountain.

It was long considered worthless until an up-to-date prospector recognized it as "cement rock," the principal ingredient from which Portland cement is made.

Another example is furnished by the discovery of borax in Death Valley, one of the most valuable strikes ever made in California. The discoverer, Aaron Winters, was at that time living in a lonely little shack on the Amargosa flats at the south end of the valley.

Further, attracted by the light, came one night a vagrant prospector from Nevada. He had with him a sample of borax brought from a small deposit across the border. This Winters instantly recognized as being the same borax which he had been seeing in great beds in Death Valley, but of which he had never known the name.

Winters explained the wanderer's explanation to Winters the simple but little known fact that borax, when it is wet, is very sticky. Winters picked up a saucer and a bottle of alcohol set out on foot northward into the valley. At midnight the next day they arrived at the first of the strange beds.

Without even waiting they moistened the parched throat. Winters fell upon it with pick and bare hands till a little of the surface crust was removed. He scratched up a handful of the loose stuff, piled it in the saucer, moistened it with alcohol and struck a match. An instant later he had his hand in the direction, his pick in another and seizing his wife, waltzed that astonished lady round the strange, flickering flame, whooping, "She burns green, Rosie! She burns green!"

Winters realized a fortune from his discovery. Even to-day the man of fortune has his hand in the classic valley. "She burns green."

Send Missionaries to Their Enemies.—From the Washington Star. In illustrating her belief that Indians are not as bad as people are often led to believe, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, field secretary of the American Missionary Society, said that the Sioux tribe takes \$500 every year to send a missionary to their worst enemies, the Gros, because the Bible had been to save their souls.

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