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C. M. CADE AND REPUBLICANISM

C. M. Cade of Shawnee, recipient of many honors at the hands of Oklahoma republicans during the 26 years or more he has been a resident of the state, wrote a letter to Orville Johnson of Oklahoma City on the Shawnee convention which the Hamon organization is circulating widely over the state as a campaign document.

With reference to the two-convention episode that occurred in that district the Cade letter is of no significance. He is a bitter partisan of the Hamonites and naturally sees virtue only in that cause. But in touching on the action of the McGraw convention endorsing General Wood, and complaining generally of republican philosophy in Oklahoma, the gentleman uses these words:

"On the other hand, if these southern states (including Oklahoma, of course) go along with their usual methods trying to nominate a president when they have no electoral vote to give, then the future does not look bright."

Here is a declaration of the stricter philosophy that Oklahoma has with Mississippi and Alabama. That republican success in Oklahoma is an impossibility, and that therefore the republicans here should not attempt to exert influence in the national party, but accept the determination of those states casting republican electoral votes and content themselves with distributing the loaves and fishes.

Since Mr. Cade is a Hamon lieutenant, and since Mr. Hamon has seized on this letter as a suitable campaign document for the Hamon cause, then it is fair to assume that this philosophy is the Hamon philosophy. "The republican party in Oklahoma can win no victories, therefore let us fight for the spoils," then becomes the first plank in the Hamon platform.

Instantly let it be pointed out that the McGraw platform is precisely the opposite. "Let's quit fighting among ourselves, fight the opposition and win elections," says McGraw. And as an earnest of his good faith accepts a charge of \$150,000 against Oklahoma and obligates himself to raise it—half of which fund is to be available for campaign purposes in Oklahoma. The organization for raising this fund has been effected and is now at work.

The Cade philosophy stamps the Hamon following as being republicans who disregard their obligation to the public; who also confess that their purpose is not to strengthen the party, since no hope exists of its commanding public confidence to such an extent as to insure victory at the polls.

There is peculiar significance, too, in the fact that this philosophy is enunciated by a man who has himself been honored with the national committee's commission on two former occasions, in the belief that he stood for party success instead of factional distribution.

The Cade letter marks an entirely new issue in the campaign now on. Oklahoma republicans have a new opportunity to choose between two leaders. "One can carry Oklahoma for the republican party," I believe this so strongly that I have agreed to raise the necessary funds to finance the undertaking." The other says, "We are a southern state and should make no effort to have a voice in the affairs of the party; it doesn't matter how badly the party is torn, because it can never amount to anything."

Oklahoma republicans not only have the opportunity to make a wise decision, but they face a grave responsibility.

We are willing that Cash Cade shall be for Jake Hamon for national committeeman. But we are not willing that he or any other man shall receive honors at the hands of the republican party in Oklahoma on the avowed platform that no energy shall be exerted to make the party effective in this state.

APPLYING THE REMEDY.

The letter of Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typographical union, to the Union Printers' League of New Jersey, is one of the few hopeful signs within the ranks of organized labor. Mr. Scott says:

"It is stupid to deny the fact, that vicious alien propaganda has obtained a foothold in America trade unionism. There is more than a coincidence in the disclosures that show some of the same traitorous influences which sought to handicap our government during the war are today cooperating to disrupt the American trade union movement."

Not alone "alien propaganda" either. Here, to our knowledge is the first high officer of unionism that has faced the situation squarely and raised a voice in denunciation of a condition that everyone else has recognized as existing. Heretofore the defense has been that unionism was untainted with red.

"The ultimate object of the one big union idea," continues Mr. Scott, "is the destruction of a political trades union, and of a general strike for the orderly procedure of conciliation and arbitration."

That statement above covers all that has been charged. That in taking this position the president of the International Typographical is rendering a very great service to the cause of unionism should be apparent to all concerned, especially his own fellow craftsmen. It may not be necessary to the public generally that unionism free itself from the suspicion that the radical element has aroused against it, but it certainly is necessary to unionism.

Legitimate trade unionism standing squarely behind its contracts in every instance, and pledged to "orderly procedure, conciliation and arbitration," will command the approval of the public. But no trade unionism that is directed by or affiliates with the disturbers, agitators and disloyals; or that seeks to deny to the nonunion man every right it claims for itself, can command such approval.

It will be interesting to note the manner in which Mr. Scott's splendid letter is received by his fellow unionists.

THE ETERNAL FITNESS OF THINGS.

C. C. Childers, superintendent of the institution for the feeble-minded at Enid, has been chosen as vice chairman of the democratic state committee. Here seems to be a case of the man being trained in advance for the office.

Oklahoma Outbursts

Some men, it seems, would rather be spotted as a dollar-mark politician than a statesman. Wichita people are demanding fiction, according to the Eagle. As we remember, Wichita has always been strong for fiction.

There seems to be a lot of people who believe they can hide their identity by refusing to permit the census enumerators to count them.

Dr. Pitts, mayor of Muskogee, does not intend to be a candidate in the next election. He is out with a warning against both kissing and handshaking.

One of the planks which Scott Ferris believes will read him many votes is to show an interest in who shall succeed Carter Glass as secretary of the treasury and Franklin K. Lane as secretary of the interior. No doubt the president will never dream of selecting the members of his cabinet without consulting the wishes of Mr. Ferris.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Demos Fear Treachery. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Democratic leaders in Washington have not reacted favorably to the suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover as a candidate for the presidency are endeavoring to discover how closely the Hoover candidacy is connected with the white house. Close analysis of the Hoover support, both editorial and personal, runs back to the sources which have been the chief support of the president in the past and carry the suggestion that there may be substantial support for a new and novel suggestion of a candidate without a party.

The suggestion also carries with it the corollary that the president, who has been the entire democratic party since his advent into the white house, looks forward to the organization of a new party which may bear the old party label, but which shall be representative of the things in which the president personally believes and which shall officially get away from the old party label which has been so officially abandoned during the present regime in the executive mansion.

This is the interpretation which democratic leaders place upon the New York World editorial which has been assumed to favor the presidential ever since he entered the white house and which now virtually indicates the entire democratic party as a politically bankrupt organization. There is no better than what the same publication can see in the republican party.

Other supporters of the Hoover movement have also been closely identified with the president and the president's friends. Hoover for the recent Hoover dinner in New York adds to the suspicion which has been raised in the democratic mind.

The result has been a carefully organized search for information on the part of democratic leaders who are not prepared to accept the elimination from the leadership of their party even at the behest of the president and to abandon the tenets of democratic faith to which they have sworn in order to turn the organization over to a candidate whose aloofness from party affiliations seems to them to make him an international candidate rather than a party representative.

The democratic organization leaders who see in the strange moves that are being made a program for the organization of practically a new party movement, are said to have the singular support of William C. Clegg, who is alleged to take a postbet at anything that savors of "wet" influence in democratic politics. Mr. Bryan is credited with having sensed, with suspicion, insistence upon the terms "human liberties" which the editorial support for Hoover is inured, and who is reported to regard this as squinting at the old-fashioned use of this term as applied in debates on the wet and dry issue.

That the Hoover dinner and the editorial support given his candidacy is regarded as a trial balloon to test out sentiment is accepted here, and that it has not taken well is the reason advanced for the editorial support for Hoover. The head of the United Grain corporation, has declared Mr. Hoover will not be a candidate unless there is evidence of a popular demand for him.

Up to the present moment the evidence of "popular demand," it is thought, has not been forthcoming, and there is a feeling that the trial flight essayed in New York has been premature.

Opposition to the Hoover talk from sources friendly to Bryan is also evidenced from those who support Bryan opposition in favor of an arrangement on the part of the league which would keep that issue out of politics.

It is assumed that if the administration is willing to go so far as to support a democratic movement, carrying with it a nonpartisan appeal with Hoover as the league candidate, it follows that President Wilson will make good his Jackson day dinner threat of carrying the league into the national election. The Bryan adherents are opposed to this, and while they are not disturbed over administration dismissal of the cabinet, they are disturbed at the effort to carry the league into the next campaign.

The presence of Viscount Grey at the Hoover dinner has given another talking point to the anti-Hoover sentiment which democratic leaders are building up, since it offers another suggestion to them of a determination to carry internationalism into the next campaign. They say that the presence of Viscount Grey, the ambassador of another country should sit in at a coming-out party given in honor of a new presidential candidate. They acknowledge that it is an unheard-of precedent, and that frankly, it is an impressive and a policy of internationalism which would regard nationalism as of such slight importance as to be regarded as a form of mere sectionalism.

WOMAN.

Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest. A woman is queer, there's no doubt that. She hates to be thin and she hates to be fat. One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry. You can't understand her, however you try; But there's one thing about her which every one knows— A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose.

You never can't tell what a woman will say. She's a law to herself every hour of the day. It keeps a man guessing to know what to do— And mostly he's wrong when his guessing is through.

But this you can bet on, wherever she goes She'll find some occasion to powder her nose. I've studied the sex for a number of years. I've watched her in laughter and seen her in tears; On her ways and her whims I have pondered long. To find what will please her and just what will not; But all that I've learned from the start to the close is that sooner or later she'll powder her nose.

At church or a ball game, a dance or a show, There's one thing about her I know that I know. At weddings or funerals, dinners of taste, You can bet that her hand will dive into her waist. And very few minutes she'll strike up a pose, And the whole world must wait till she powders her nose.



There was a man named Wilson Who "kept us out of war." He went before the people And won upon that score.

The Horoscope: The stars incline, but do not compel. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920. Favourable influences that surround men in lucky native horoscopes today, Uranus and Mars are all in benefic aspect. This is the most questionable wedding day, making for constancy, trouble, and long life. Theaters come under the beam of fortune, and a general air of optimism prevails. A general air of optimism will be produced by the spring to mark a better standard in the future. While romances will have some effect today it will be blotted with some spiritual quality that promises hope for happiness. Meetings have a fortunate result, especially those that have the sun as most prominent. Women appear to be subject to planetary rule that increases the strain of civic and political action. It would seem that the first serious struggle had been fought or was near. Soldiers would benefit from the aspect of Mars. The poorest prize, praise, recognition and awards for service in the military and naval services will be offered to those who have high place in the government. There is a good sign today as regards the formation of new unions. The stars augur better for the success of diverse organizations. Their success will be sought by men as well as by younger women. Important services to the government will be open to women and before the end of this new year distinguished services will be offered more than one. Labor continues to hold first place in the discussions of the people. The world is forming a new union more than one professional association and these women will be conspicuous. Persons whose birthdays are today have the forecast of a busy, eventful year. Travel, change and success in business are promised by the stars. Children born on this day are likely to be energetic, enterprising and reliable. Those who are usually desirous of variety of occupation. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps. A TALK WITH MOTHER. CHAPTER LX. Right after breakfast the next morning mother said: "Sue, aren't you dressing beyond your means; and beyond what is appropriate for a clerk's wife? You looked very fine last night, but not like my little girl. You looked like a society girl. You looked like those pictures of the actresses in the papers. I should think you would feel immodest in such a dress."

"I felt my face getting red. As I have explained I couldn't bear to be found in the wrong about anything. But I couldn't quarrel with mother one day so I explained to her the difference in dressing in a small country town, and New York. I told her that I had consulted you about my dress, and that you wouldn't have told me to get it if she couldn't afford it."

"There was one thing I did not tell her though; that was that I had deceived Jim as to what I had paid for it. Luckily she didn't ask as to its cost. I think she would have fainted if I had told her I paid \$20 for a dress. To tell her the truth would have been impossible."

Mother didn't mean to interfere, but to lecture. That wasn't her way. She was simply unable to understand the waste and extravagance (as she thought it) of our way of living. She advised me to open a savings bank account for myself and put a little away if only a dollar a month. "I could have shouted," I said, "when I owned everyone whom I could get to trust me. Only small bills as yet, save the French shop; but considerable in the aggregate."

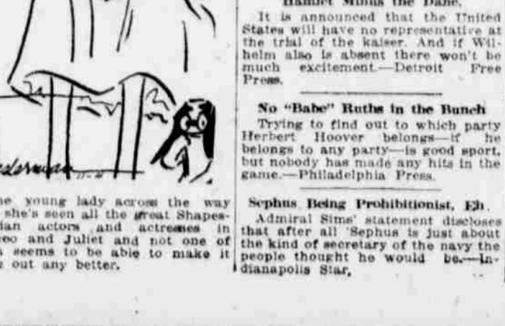
Quiet Days. The following days were uneventful. Twice Everett Crandell came and took mother, the baby and myself for a motor ride. I had made my party call on Vivian and had found Carol Blacklock there. He insisted on going when I did, and took me home in his car. The next day a box of quaint old-fashioned flowers came addressed to mother. There were a few flowers.

That's Hitting Below the Belt. Mr. Plumb does not make the mistake of appealing to the intelligence of his hearers; he sticks to the more certain and effective way of stirring up their prejudices.—Omaha Bee.

Hamlet Misses the Dane. It is announced that the United States will have no representative at the trial of the Kaiser. And if Willhelm also is absent there won't be much excitement.—Detroit Free Press.

No "Babe" Ruths in the Bunch. Trying to find out to which party Herbert Hoover belongs—if he belongs to any party—is good sport, but nobody has made any hits in the game.—Philadelphia Press.

Sephus Being Prohibitionist, E. Admiral Sims' statement discloses that after all Sephus is just about the kind of secretary of the navy the people thought he would be.—Indianapolis Star.



Bennie's Notebook

People used to huff to make fire by rubbing 2 sticks for about 10 minutes, and now they can make it by rubbing one stick about a half a second. This is a great improvement. It proves that the world is at least 10 minutes and 50 and a half seconds more civilized than was in used to be. The difference between a safety match and an ordinary match is that a safety match won't strike sparks except on the box, and if it won't even strike there, it is a safe if it is useless. A baby should not be allowed to play with a match, on account of both of them being liable to be spoiled. A burnt child dreads the fire, but a grown-up person dreads it without wanting to be burnt.

Fire is very nice from a fire on top of a candle to a hole blown burning. A big fire is so much fun to watch that many fellows who were firm in their opposition to the match on fire the best of all schools.

Fire has many uses. Including a single hair, to cook with, to heat a room, to roast potatoes in, to make cans with the tomatoes of and to put under boilers. If it wasn't for fire, hot water would be a thing of the past.

Fire has 2 ways of stopping. First, to go out, and 2nd, to be put out. When they are put out, they go out anyway, but just because they go out and stay in the wood, they are put out. A fire that is put out the past tense has went out.

To extinguish a fire is supposed to be more efficient than to put it out, but the effect on the fire is the same.

TETRAZZINI World-Famous Coloratur Soprano CONVENTION HALL TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27 An Exclusive Victor Artist ALSO USING STEINWAY PIANO Come in and Hear These Records on the VICTROLA Especially noticeable in this list are the Proch air, one of the world's most famous numbers, her singing of it approaching the marvelous, the diva's purity of tones, especially in the duet with the flute and the Swiss Echo Song, a famous old coloratur air, the difficult variations being given with dazzling brilliancy and consummate ease; David's beautiful Charming Oiseau, which shows to rare advantage the diva's purity of tones, especially in the duet with the flute and the favorite opera airs—From Masked Ball, Barber of Seville, Dinorah, Rigoletto, etc. THE TETRAZZINI RECORDS (Sung in Italian unless noted)

J.W. JENKINS Tulsa, Okla. 417 South Main Street