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ODDS AND ENDS IN THE BIG CAMPAIGN THAT IS OVER TONIGHT.

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as they are permitted to speak, undisturbed or without intimidation, from those who would control them.

REPUBLICANS are seeking to make capital of the present high prices—the high cost of living—charging it to the democratic party. They say if present prosperity is not due to the war then the high prices cannot be. The difference lies in this. Instead of being the cause of high prices, it is only an excuse for high prices: an excuse appropriated by the manipulator of prices, save in those cases where the war has limited supplies.

FRANK HERING, disaffected spirit of democracy since his defeat several years ago as a candidate for congress, and later as a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor, may take occasion tonight to get even as possible by introducing Raymond Robins at the closing republican rally at the high school auditorium. He admits that he has been considering it, but he declines to admit that he has consented. That he is for Hughes, incident to his disaffection, however, has been known for some time.

INCOME TAXES, BADGES, BOODLE AND THE SECRET BALLOT.

WE ANTICIPATE that perhaps after all it isn't the revenue provisions of the Underwood law that Mr. Joseph D. Oliver would like to get rid of as much as it is the income tax provisions. Under the Underwood law, you know, provision is made for a tax on incomes, and as we understand it, Mr. Oliver's annual income of \$1,000,000 or more stands him in about \$100,000. He would rather have that tax taken off from his shoulders, Mr. Workingman, and put onto you, by increasing the tariff rates on the things you buy.

vice"—if it will help him to escape that \$100,000 annual income tax.

OUR REPUBLICAN friends are making great plans for an election day demonstration. Tuesday morning all the workers, and "who-soever will" are to blossom forth with a nice piece of linen—badge style—big enough to knock your eye out, and it is to announce that the wearer is for Hughes. The badges arrived Saturday, a whole trunk full, and yesterday and today, they are to be distributed under strict instructions that nobody is to get a further glimpse of them until tomorrow.

ONLY ONE EXCUSE can be given for not voting the entire democratic ticket this year. That one excuse is that you may not be a democrat, and even if you are not a democrat, and are for Woodrow Wilson, anxious to see him elected, his policies indented, and the "copperheadism" that has opposed him, duly respected, you should remember that it is the local democratic candidates that have borne the brunt, and especially the financial brunt of the local campaign. Unlike the republicans there has been no barrel of money rushed in here by outsiders to help the democrats out.

DEMOCRACY, furthermore, has been literally boycotted by the local republican press, and democratic candidates have no way of reaching republican voters through such columns. Advertising by democratic candidates has been deliberately refused at the advertising desk of the republican organ. This is merely supplemental to the minimum of publicity that has been given democratic meetings in that paper's news columns; quite in keeping with its trying to hide a prospective visit to South Bend, to be made by the president, until literally driven out into the open with it.

REPUBLICANS on the other hand, have had every opportunity to exhibit their faces, their virtues, their vices, alleged issues, trickery, chicanery, etc., that money could buy. They have that opportunity, not only in the republican press, but in the democratic press as well. The answer is, stand solid by the democratic ticket, this too, without a single exception, top to bottom. Here it is: for president—Woodrow Wilson; vice president—Thomas R. Marshall; U. S. senators—John W. Kern and Thomas Taggart; governor—John A. M. Adair; lieutenant governor—Mason J. Niblack; secretary of state—Homer L. Cook; state auditor—Dale J. Crittenberger; state treasurer—George H. Bittler; statistician—S. W. Kahn; attorney general—Evan B. Stotsenburg; superintendent of public instruction—Samuel J. Scott; reporter of supreme court—Phillip Zoercher; judges supreme court—Charles E. Cox and Douglas Morris; judges appellate court—John C. McNitt and James J. Moran; congressman—Henry A. Barnhart; prosecuting attorney—Chester R. Montgomery; joint senator—Charles A. Hagerty; representatives—Marion S. Gorski, Gus F. Haslanger and George Y. Hepler; treasurer—Edward F. Keller; sheriff—Charles E. Bailey; coroner—T. J. Swantz; county commissioners—Edward A. Zeitler and Thomas Williams.

ONLY BY DOING THIS—voting the ticket straight—can democrats show their proper resentment, to the republican campaign methods, in keeping throughout with that party's monopolistic tendencies, even as shown in its buying up exclusive control of street car advertising space. But the merits of the democratic ticket is equally strong. The republican nominees have absolutely nothing on them, either in character, ability, or fitness for the offices, and then they have been following a different leader. The rebuke to Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, and to the republican party all the way down the line, should be so strong and pronounced that no party will ever again attempt to resort to the "copperhead" methods that have marked the republican course in this campaign. It is a matter of serious moment. It is a disgrace to America to after such manner to discredit a president of the United States at home or abroad, and a complete wiping of all republican candidates off the slate, for their toleration of it, would go a long way toward wiping out that disgrace.

WHEN YOU ENTER the voting booth Tuesday, remember too, that you are a free American citizen, shut off from the rest of the world, and that your independence, at least for the moment is supreme. You vote absolutely in secret and can vote as you please, and nobody under the sun can tell how you voted unless you tell them yourself. Don't be brow-beaten or bully-ragged into voting anything contrary to your sense of right and of justice. It will all come out in the wash, after election, and even though your employer may have threatened you, tried to scare you, or intimidate you, you can go into that booth and be honest with yourself and he will never know the difference. The American ballot is open to the scrutiny of none. America is safe, and will continue prosperous if you vote right, and to vote right remember Woodrow Wilson first.

WHY I AM FOR WILSON

By Constance Drexel

What does the world expect of America, at this moment, the richest, most powerful nation on earth? Lord Bryce has lost said



My own experience as a Red Cross nurse in France: my more recent observations in Germany and England, convince me that the people there are sick and need of something other than human beings as a means of settling national difficulties. I found them fighting, that this might be the last war, and they look at Americans to point another way. Do we not owe it to them, as well as to Americans, not to make a change of administration at this critical period, especially when we know that President Wilson has this very subject of world peace close to his great mind and heart? Let us at least give him a chance to try it.

Drift to Wilson Becomes Marked As Days Go On

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—As the campaign draws to a close, the drift of independent political opinion in favor of Pres't Wilson becomes greater. E. C. Benedict, a close friend of the late Pres't Cleveland, who has not always been a Wilson man, announced his support of Pres't Wilson today.

From San Francisco word came today that Rudolph Spreckels, a progressive republican, who is active in civic reform as he is in business, and who financed the San Francisco graft prosecution, has announced himself for Pres't Wilson.

The same message brought the news of a like decision by the noted progressive ex-Chief Justice Matt I. Sullivan, of the California supreme court. It also told of the resignation from the republican state committee of E. L. Bazgerly, editor of the San Jose Evening News, and Albert I. Loeb, a prominent San Francisco lawyer, who was a progressive leader. Both are working for the re-election of Mr. Wilson.

Bishop F. L. McConnell of Minnesota, sent the following message today to Joseph M. Price, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Woodrow Wilson, Independent League: "I heartily favor the election of Woodrow Wilson, and I deeply regret that I cannot come east to make speeches for him."

Mr. Price also received word today from Seattle, Wash., that Robert Moran, former mayor of Seattle, and founder of the great shipbuilding company, The Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Co., which built the battleship Nebraska, a life-long republican, has come out for Pres't Wilson.

The message which came from George R. Martin, secretary of the Washington branch of the Independent League, states that there are 92 affiliated Wilson leagues in the state, with a total membership of 21,709.

Senatore Gore of Oklahoma wired Chairman McCormick from Spokane today that he is confident that the president will carry Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Chairman McCormick received a letter today from J. R. Kerr, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Yuma, Ariz., in which the latter tells of many prominent republicans and progressives in Arizona who are announcing their support of Pres't Wilson.

Mr. Kerr declares that more than half of the members of the Women's Woodrow Wilson clubs of the state are former republicans.

From Pennsylvania comes equally enthusiastic Wilson news. Adolph Marcus, one of the principal merchants of Scranton, a life-long republican, and John M. Harris, one of the leaders of the Pennsylvania bar, who has often stumped the state for the republican candidates, have both announced their conversion to the cause of Pres't Wilson.

Even in rock-ribbed republican New Hampshire, the drift is the same. Prof. George A. Wicker, of Dartmouth college, who was chairman of the progressive state committee four years ago; F. W. Lovejoy, of Nashua, who was a prominent member of the committee, and Frank A. Musgrove, editor of the Hanover Gazette, who was secretary of the republican state committee in 1912, then speaker of the house of representatives and state auditor, secretary of the progressive state committee in 1912 and a delegate to the progressive convention in Chicago this year, all announce their support of Pres't Wilson.

NO SECOND MISTAKE. "By the way, Mrs. Small, that check you deposited the other day came back marked 'no funds.'" "Oh, thanks! I won't deposit it this time. I'll cash it instead."—Life.

Good laundresses may be had for the asking at any time of the year through a Want Ad.

THE MELTING POT

Conducted by Stuart H. Carroll

CREATION.

Creation's rather wonderful, as few of us can doubt. But it is not a subject we are well informed about. We find a few commendable and interesting clews. Deducing our divergent and uncompromising views. Supporting them with noises loud and positive enough. Though they're a fifty-fifty blend of theory and bluff.

The young star-babies romp and play upon the dancing skies And gather dust until they grow to mastodontic size; They whirl about and whirl about; so rapidly they turn That logically, brightly, consequentially, they burn. While wondering astronomers who view them from below Write thick and heavy volumes of the things they think they know.

But far behind the mysteries which human eyes can see There must be other mysteries as thick as they can be; And ere creation's deepest, darkest secrets may be learned, The earth and all it sinnides will doubtless have adjourn'd. To mingle once again among the universal dust, Presumably resulting when the astral bodies bust.

A. B. B.

WHY EDITORS GET HUNG. A Wichita lady sent her photograph to England, but it was returned to her by the censor, probably because most faces in Wichita look like maps of battle fields—Atchison, Kas. Globe.

Election Agitation.

They've got me scared, I must admit; If I but dared, The place I'd quit; No more to hear What people say, As we draw near Election day!

I know we're strong, And brave and true, And can't go wrong. We never do. We'll find our fame All unimpaired, But just the same, They've got me scared.

—Washington Star.

His Favorite.

Rugs Baer looks over his spectacles and remarks: They talk of forward passes, criss-cross passes and delayed passes, but b'lieve me, my favorite is the complimentary pass.

SCISSORED FROM SOMEWHERE. Edith—I don't intend to be married until after I am 30. Maud—And I don't intend to be 30 until after I am married.

OUR FAVORITE DISHES.

O, you should see the lovelight flash Into my opalescent eye, And watch my cute and classic dash

When we have home-made apple pie!

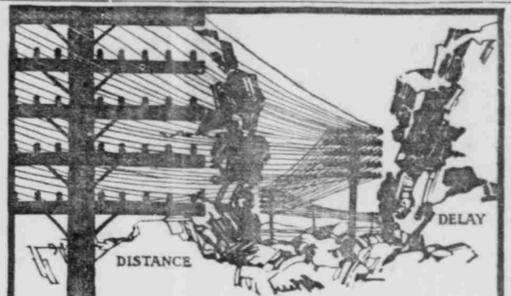
And an eastern exchange avers solemnly that a straw vote at Sing Sing would not greatly aid the cause of Gov. Whitman.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE.

H—is for his hairy map adornment, U—the Uction, sloppy, insincere; G—the Goofed Old Party he is fooling, H—the Heluva lot I can't say here, E—the Ease with which he'll be defeated.

S—his Sadness and the long adieu, Take 'em all together, they don't spell much, But, Gee, they make a peachy rhyme for lose.

S. H. C.



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Dr. T. J. SWANTZ

for

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To the voters of St. Joseph County: I feel I am well qualified by past experience to perform the duties of the office in an efficient manner. I will appreciate your support.

Vote No. 39 A

Democratic Ballot.



Golden Sun Coffee advertisement featuring a sunburst logo and a coffee can. Text: To get the best coffee, always ask for it by name. Buy, not by price alone, for price guarantees nothing. Order Golden Sun Coffee and get a high-grade, aromatic, rich, delectable coffee that is a super-value. A single pound, and if you're coffee wise, you'll be convinced. Remember—No Premiums—All Coffee. THE WOOLSON SPICE CO. Toledo Ohio

Lea & Perrins Sauce advertisement. Text: For an Appetizing Breakfast Lea & Perrins' Sauce has many uses. For example, it adds a piquancy and zest to eggs. LEA & PERRINS, HUBBARD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

When the Clouds are Heavy advertisement. Text: Most discouraging to look out Monday morning and observe indications of rain. Not very helpful to the housewife who has a washing to put out. Weather don't bother us and it won't bother you if you'll let us have your FAMILY WASHING AT 6c A POUND. SLICK'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO. Bell 117. 126 S. MAIN ST. Home 5117

PUBLIC DRUG STORE advertisement. Text: STRIEBEL & STEINEL, PROPS. 124 NORTH MICH ST. SOUTH BEND'S GREATEST CUT-RATE DRUG STORE