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DISTRICT COURT IS HELD AT SOLOMONVILLE, ARIZ.

Solomonville, Ariz., April 10.—Judge W. G. Shute, of Gila county, is holding court at Solomonville this week to try some water cases in which judge McAlister was counsel in before he became district attorney.

The Easter exercises of the Solomonville Sunday school were held on Sunday.

Judge F. S. Nore and wife and son are here from Globe, Ariz. Judge Nore is attending court as counsel in the water case.

Married, at the church of Guadalupe, by Rev. Edw. Albany, Carmen Acana to Julian Peru. Both young people have lived here for years.

Gal-vanism!

(From Judge.)

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST TAKES MEASURE OF PROF. WOODROW WILSON

Really a Federalist, He Fails Utterly in Democratic Pose.

In a rather heated debate in the house the other day congressman Mann took occasion to make some red hot comments concerning Woodrow Wilson, and had read into the Congressional Record the article from the Washington Post of March 14, which at the time of its publication caused much comment throughout the country, coming as it did, from the versatile pen of William Randolph Hearst. The article is as follows:

From the Washington Post.

"Two former presidential candidates, Mr. Gaynor, minority mayor of New York, and Prof. Wilson, occasional governor of New Jersey, have seen fit to accuse me of responsibility for their political demise," said William Randolph Hearst, who arrived in Washington yesterday.

"I am unworthy of such distinction, and to the posthumous correspondence of these gentlemen I would like to add the following plain statement of fact:

"I am not a candidate for the presidency, as these gentlemen seem to fear.

"I am, however, committed to the Democratic cause, and I am anxious to see the Democrat's party nominate for the presidency a genuine Democrat who can be elected.

"Of course in this connection no one seriously considers mayor Gaynor for a moment.

"Prof. Wilson, on the other hand, has some claim to consideration, but he must and should be considered from the viewpoint of whether or not he is a genuine Democrat, and whether or not there is a reasonable chance of his election.

Mr. Hearst Defines a Democrat.

"What is a genuine Democrat?

"He is a man who loves and trusts the people, follows reverently in the footsteps of the great leaders of the people, and continually and consistently advocates the basic principles of popular government.

"After reading Prof. Wilson's writings, listening to his speeches, and endeavoring to form an unprejudiced estimate of the man and his manner of thought, I am compelled to conclude that the distinguishing characteristics of Prof. Wilson are that he habitually distrusts the people, has continually deprecated such great popular leaders as Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson, and has spent nine-tenths of his life in denouncing the program and propaganda of popular government that he now pretends to support.

"In my honest judgment, therefore (which is the only thing that can guide my actions), Mr. Wilson is not a Democrat.

"He is not even a Republican. He is a Federalist.

"A Democrat, I say, is a man who sincerely believes in the essential justice and wisdom of popular government."

A Republican Defined.

"A Republican is a man who believes in popular government, except where it interferes with his special privileges.

"But a Federalist is a man who distrusts the people and actually desires to limit and restrict the people's power in government.

"At present no Federalist party exists in the United States, but Federalists exist.

"These Federalists may call themselves Democrats or may call themselves Republicans, but in sentiment and sympathy they are Federalists. They think as Federalists, and when not appealing to the people for political support they act and speak and write as Federalists.

"Alexander Hamilton was the leader of the Federalist movement, the founder of the Federalist idea, and an exaggerated and exalted estimate of Hamilton is the natural and inevitable characteristic of the Federalist disciple."

Prof. Wilson a Federalist.

"Prof. Wilson, in his 'History of the American People,' says of Hamilton:

"'Hamilton was above all a statesman. He believed in a centralized government; that the state governments as independent bodies might be extinguished or, at any rate, subordinated; that the new executive of the nation might hold for life, and at least one of the national legislatures for a like term or, at least, during good behavior.'

"Then, later, Prof. Wilson writes:

"'What shall we do to return safely to Hamilton? We think of Hamilton rather than of Washington when we look back to the policy of the first administration.'

"Prof. Wilson first defines Hamilton's federalistic ideas, then expresses his own federalistic admiration of Hamilton and these policies.

"This was all written when Prof. Wilson was not a candidate for the presidency and when he was freely and honestly expressing his actual federalistic opinions.

"It was under similar conditions, conducive to genuine expression of actual sentiment, that Prof. Wilson reflected upon Washington and said:

"'It is for anyone who likes the sinister suggestion to say that Washington's ardor for the occupancy of the western country was that of the land speculator, not that of the statesman.'

Prof. Wilson on Jefferson and Jackson.

"It was under similar conditions that Prof. Wilson wrote of Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party:

"'Mr. Jefferson was an aristocrat, who deliberately practiced the arts of the politician and exhibited oftentimes the sort of insincerity which subtle nature yield to without loss of essential integrity.'

"And again:

"'Washington found Jefferson a guide who needed watching.'

"It was under similar conditions that Prof. Wilson wrote of Andrew Jackson:

"'The country is older now than it was when Andrew Jackson delighted in his power, and few can believe that it would again approve or applaud childish arrogance and ignorant arbitrariness like his.'

"It was under similar unconstrained conditions, before his natural line of thought was affected by his presidential ambitions, that Prof. Wilson referred to our immigrants from the south of Europe as men of the lowest classes and men of the meaner sort; men out of the ranks where there was neither skill nor energy, nor any initiative of quick intelligence. They came in numbers, which increased from year to year as if the countries of the south of Europe were disburdening themselves of the more sordid and hapless elements of their population.'

"'The Chinese were more to be desired as workingmen, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the eastern ports.

"'The unlikely fellows who came in at our eastern ports were tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor.'

Not Democratic Utterances.

"Now, just and gentle reader, whether you approve of Prof. Wilson's admiration for Hamilton and Hamilton's federalistic policies, or whether you do not; whether you approve of Prof. Wilson's aspersions upon Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson, and other popular leaders, or whether you do not; whether you approve of Prof. Wilson's air of sniffy superiority and his apparent contempt for the plainer and poorer people and for their idols and ideals, or whether you do not; whether you approve of Prof. Wilson's attitude on all of these matters or not, you must admit that it is not a Democratic attitude, that these are not the utterances of a genuine Democrat.

"Let us do full justice to Prof. Wilson, however. Let us give him the benefit of every doubt.

"Perhaps Prof. Wilson wrote, and thought, and spoke, and taught as a Federalist for 50 years before he became a candidate for the presidency, and then actually and suddenly was transformed into a genuine Democrat six weeks after he became a candidate.

"Perhaps so; but can I honestly believe that he was so speedily transformed? Can you believe it?

"Suppose a man had spoken disparagingly of you for 50 years and then had decided to try to borrow some money from you, and had thereupon spoken pleasantly of you?

"Could you believe that he was really your friend, or would you shrewdly suspect that he was only trying to flatter you into doing him a favor?

"Would you think that you were quite safe in intrusting important matters deeply affecting your interests to his hands?

Not at All Like St. Paul.

"And if I were your personal adviser, as a conscientious publisher is a trusted adviser of the public, would I be doing my duty to you if I advised you to intrust too much to this changeable man until I felt sure that he had become really your friend and was not merely pretending to be?

"I have a high conception of my journalistic duties and responsibilities, and I adhere to that conception with devotion and without deviation.

"If I were convinced that Prof. Wilson were a genuine Democrat, capable of being elected to the presidency and of conducting that great office in the interests of the people, I would unreservedly advise the people to support him.

"But being unconvinced of this, I will not advise the people to support him, let all the dogs from Spot to Cerebus howl as they will.

"There are enthusiastic supporters of Prof. Wilson that believe him to be a second Saul of Tarsus, who has seen a great light and been actually converted. I do not believe it.

"There are many definite differences between Prof. Wilson and St. Paul.

"The great light that St. Paul saw was not a light of personal preferment, was not a light of public office, was not a light of material advantage.

"St. Paul abandoned material consideration to follow his convictions; he did not merely change his convictions to secure honor and position.

"He scarificed himself to benefit the people; he did not merely seek to use the people to advance himself.

"He left his home and his people and went out into the world to do good, and did not begin by asking a pension from Herod.

"Neither did he draw a salary from the government while neglecting the duties of office and devoting his time to his personal advancement.

More Suggestive to Judas.

"The constant intrusion of certain pieces of silver into the career of our modern convert is more suggestive of a Judas than of a St. Paul.

"Finally, not only St. Paul's acts, but St. Paul's words rang true.

"St. Paul spoke clearly and fearlessly, whatever he thought, and every follower was able to understand exactly what he meant.

"But who can know or state with any definiteness what Prof Wilson actually thinks of the leading questions of the day?

"At the Jackson day harmony dinner in Washington, in the midst of the utter silence Prof. Wilson insists upon before he begins his address, a sturdy western Democrat at one of the tables said so all could hear:

"'Now, professor, tell us what you think tonight.'

"It was not too much for a Democrat to ask of a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but Prof. Wilson did not respond, either directly or in his speech.

"Prof. Wilson was not asked to state what he had thought of Jackson and Jefferson in times past. He was not asked to repeat his criticism of recent Democratic platform and recent Democratic candidates.

"He was not asked to explain his altered attitude on many progressive policies.

"He was only asked to state definitely what he thought that night.

"He did not explain definitely, and he never does explain definitely. He asks all Democrats to forget his past attitude, but is not willing to make them understand his present one.

Governor Wilson's Ideas Unknown.

"Prof. Wilson has made more speeches than all the other candidates for the presidency in all the other parties combined, and still he has not yet been able definitely to state what he really believes.

"To those who ask for bread, Prof. Wilson distributes the polished pebbles of his oratory. They may be brilliant; they may be beautiful, but they are not bread; they are but stones.

"Prof. Wilson, who formerly ridiculed and reviled the initiative, referendum, the recall, and direct nominations, and educated his students to oppose these popular measures, now says that he believes in the initiative in a way, and in the referendum in part, and in the recall on certain occasions, and in direct nominations under certain conditions.

"He thinks that the tariff is an issue, but he has been unable clearly to formulate his tariff program.

"He concedes that the trust question is a leading one, but he has been unwilling clearly to explain how he purposes to deal with the trust question.

"Prof. Wilson modifies every statement, qualifies every utterance, and stands nicely balanced on every issue, ready to retreat or advance as occasion requires.

"If Prof. Wilson's inconsistencies and contradictions, his un-Democratic and un-American utterances, should not become sufficiently well known before the convention to prevent his nomination, they will certainly become well enough known during the campaign to prevent his election.

"And while defeat at the polls is not what the Democrat desires, that defeat would certainly be better for the party in the long run than the election of a man who is not in heart and action a Democrat.

Democratic Pose Assumed.

"The whole trouble with Prof. Wilson is that he is not a Democrat, and does not know how to be a Democrat. His Democratic pose is assumed, and, therefore, awkward and unnatural.

"He is a fish out of water. In the pursuit of his ambitions he has left the federalistic element in which he knew how to swim and has come out upon the Democratic land upon which he does not know how to walk.

"As a candidate for president he would be a pitiful disappointment.

"As an actual president he would be a positive danger to his party and to the country. A Democratic president who is not a Democrat would be a failure, and the failure of an administration for which the Democratic party could be held responsible would mean the expulsion of Democracy from power for another score of years.

"These are my reasons for not supporting Prof. Wilson. They may or may not be sound. At least they are not selfish.

"I have a fairly accurate faculty for detecting frauds, as mayor Schmitz and mayor Gaynor, as senator Bailey and senator Foraker, as district attorney Jerome and governor Dix can testify.

"I unhesitatingly classify Prof Wilson in the same category as the above worthies, and confidently wait for time and events to prove the accuracy of my judgment."

Mr. Hughes, of New Jersey, Mr. Chairman, I ask to have an editorial from the New York World read in my time.

The chairman. The clerk will read.

The clerk read as follows:

Mr. Hughes, of New Jersey, also had read into the Record the following from the New York World:

Being a Democrat.

Sadly and sorrowfully the Hon. William Randolph Hearst reads the Hon. Woodrow Wilson out of the Democratic party.

In a long and anguished letter to the Washington Post, Mr. Hearst says of the governor of New Jersey:

"The whole trouble with Prof. Wilson is that he is not a Democrat and does not know how to be a Democrat. His Democratic pose is assumed, and, therefore, awkward and unnatural."

But is there no hope for Woodrow Wilson? Can he never scale the exalted heights of Democracy which Mr. Hearst has attained? We know, of course, that governor Wilson began wrong, but perhaps the mistakes of the past can be remedied.

To be truly Democratic, governor Wilson should have run as a municipal ownership candidate for mayor in 1905 in order to defeat the regular Democratic candidate.

In 1906 governor Wilson should have spent $250,000 organizing an Independence league to name him for governor, and then used this league to club a stolen nomination from Murphy after Grady had "done the dirtiest day's work of my life."

In 1907 governor Wilson should have gone into partnership with the Republican bosses and the Republican machine and placed a "fusion" ticket in the field against the Democratic ticket.

In 1908 governor Wilson should have financed and nominated an independent presidential ticket to help Taft and Roosevelt defeat Bryan.

In 1909 governor Wilson should have run as an independent candidate for mayor against the Democratic candidate, with the support of Chauncey M. Depew, the Republican bosses, and other "reform" elements.

In 1910 governor Wilson should have been an independent candidate for lieutenant governor in the hope of defeating the Democratic ticket and keeping the Republicans in power in Albany.

In 1911 governor Wilson should have again nominated a "fusion" ticket in partnership with the Republican machine. Then, as soon as his "fusion" ticket was beaten and it became apparent that the Democratic party had a chance of winning the presidency, he should have formally announced his return to Democracy.

Woodrow Wilson may not know "how to be a Democrat," but William Randolph Hearst knows. In comparison with Mr. Hearst, no other Democrat ever was a Democrat. He is the only known specimen of his kind.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription come from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative upbuilding, SPOT TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4049 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $2.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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