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# WOODROW WILSON

The Story of His Life From the Cradle to the White House

By **WILLIAM BAYARD HALE**  
 Copyright, 1911, 1912, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

One incident of the campaign was the candidate's reply to a list of questions, presumed to be embarrassing, asked him in an open letter by a Progressive Republican, Mr. George L. Record. Mr. Record put into careful form nineteen queries, requiring Mr. Wilson to declare himself on such subjects as a public service commission with power to fix rates, the physical valuation of public service corporation properties, direct primaries, popular election of United States senators, ballot reform, corrupt practices legislation, employers' liability for workmen's injuries and finally his own opinion of the Democratic bosses—namely, Smith, Nugent and Davis.

With instant readiness, with audacious glee, Mr. Wilson gave his answers. He accepted the whole Progressive Republican program and asked for more; no Republican could satisfy a progressive Democrat's appetite for reform. As for Smith, Nugent and Davis, he would join anybody in denouncing them; they differed from Balrd, Keah, Stokes and Murphy in this—that the latter "are in control of the government of the state, while the others are not and cannot be if the present Democratic ticket is elected." Mr. Wilson went further. He asked himself a twentieth question which Mr. Record had been too polite to ask—What would be his relations with those men if elected governor? "I shall always welcome advice and suggestions from any citizen, whether boss, leader, organization man or plain citizen, but all suggestions and advice will be considered on their merits. I should deem myself forever disgraced should I, in even the slightest degree, co-operate in any such system or any such transactions as 'the boss system' describes."

Election day was Nov. 8. On that day the people of New Jersey, for many years a Republican state, chose Woodrow Wilson for governor by a plurality of 49,150. Two years before Taft had carried the state by a plurality of 82,000. Wilson had changed the political mind of 99,000 out of 433,000 voters.

On the same day the majority of those Democrats who took the trouble to mark their ballots in this particular selected James E. Martine as their choice for United States senator. The total Democratic vote for senator was only 73,000. Martine received 54,000. Nobody voted for James Smith, Jr.

James E. Martine was an honest and faithful Democrat with radical views, as genial and good hearted a man as ever breathed, but scarcely a man that would have been chosen deliberately for the dignities of membership in the august body that sits in the northern end of the national capitol. Regularly for years he had been put up as candidate for any old office to which there was no hope of election. It was a well established rule that Martine was always to run—never to reach anything.

Ten days after the election James Smith, Jr., called on Governor Elect Wilson at his home in Princeton. The ex-senator is a gentleman of taste, of Chesterfieldian manner and delightful conversation, and his congratulations, we may depend upon it, were gracefully phrased. Equally graceful was his modest confession that he found his health now greatly bettered and his inclination that he now indeed felt justified in taking into serious consideration the idea of asking re-election to the United States senate.

Governor Elect Wilson, when he had satisfied himself that he had heard aright, expressed the very great astonishment which he felt. He then said to Mr. Smith that he regarded the idea as impossible, and he begged him to abandon it forthwith. The ex-senator turned the talk on Martine's qualifications or lack of them, which Mr. Wilson refused to discuss. The issue was not Martine, but the party's faith. The primary had elected Martine, and there was nothing for the legislature to do but ratify that election.

"The primary was a joke," said Smith.

"It was very far from a joke," rejoined the governor elect. "But assume that it was; then the way to save it from being a joke hereafter is to take it seriously now. It is going to be taken seriously, and there will be no more jokes. The question who is to enjoy one term in the senate is of small consequence compared with the question whether the people of New Jersey are to gain the right to choose their own senators forever."

Smith's candidacy was now made publicly known, and the party sharply divided, the organization declaring its purpose and its ability to carry the legislature for him and the decent rank and file denouncing the attempt to steal a senatorship for a discredited

politician who dared not rub in the primary.

As a last effort to save Mr. Smith from the humiliation he was determined should overtake him if he persisted Mr. Wilson called on Mr. Smith by appointment at his house in Newark. It was in the late afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 6. The governor elect said he had come to say that, although he had as yet taken no public stand, it was his intention unless Mr. Smith withdrew from the senatorial contest to announce his opposition to him.

"Will you be content in having thus publicly announced your opposition?" asked the aspirant.

"No. I shall actively oppose you with every honorable means in my power," replied the governor elect.

"Does that mean that you will employ the state patronage against me?" inquired Mr. Smith.

"No," answered Wilson. "I should not regard that as an honorable means. Besides, that will not be necessary."

The governor elect then laid down this ultimatum:

"Unless I hear from you by or before the last mail delivery on Thursday night that you abandon this ambition I shall announce my opposition to you on Friday morning."

The last mail Thursday night brought no message from Smith, and Mr. Wilson by telegraph released to the morning newspapers a statement he had prepared denouncing the Smith candidacy.

It was a bitter fight. The governor did not wait for the assembling of the legislature. He appeared before large audiences in the chief cities and, making a clear statement of the case, asked the people to see to it that their representatives voted right. Among the legislators there was panic. None of them had ever heard of such a thing as this smiling defiance by a mere novice in the political field of a boss who had ruled twenty years. Not all of them had instant faith in the outcome. But there never was any doubt about the result. As Governor Wilson afterward told the story, he brought no pressure to bear upon the wavering members of the legislature. He merely told them to follow their consciences and tried to assure them that they would suffer no harm if they did so. He said to them:

Do not allow yourselves to be dismayed. You see where the machine is entrenched and it looks like a real fortress. It looks as if real men were inside, as if they had real guns. Go and touch it. It is a house of cards. Those are imitation generals. Those are playthings that look like guns. Go and put your shoulder against the thing and it collapses.

They took heart and put their shoulders against it, and it collapsed.

On Jan. 23 the New Jersey legislature elected James E. Martine to the United States senate, giving him forty votes. The organization mustered four for Smith.

Such is the tale of Woodrow Wilson's "ingratitude."

The most moderate and charitable account of the matter that any way reaches its pith is that which Wilson himself once gave:

"They did not believe that I meant what I said, and I did believe that they meant what they said."

(Continued next week)



Photo by Associated Press Association.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Their Garden.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.  
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.  
 Advt.—Apr 3-24, Aug 7-25

Joe Smith, of Holsten's, left for a week's visit in Omaha with his mother on Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and three children. Joe's mother was in the tornado zone in Omaha but fortunately escaped injury.

The absurd man is the one who never changes. Take our advice when you have a cough or a cold and try **Allen's Cough Balsam**. There is nothing more soothing, nothing that will bring greater relief. Contains no harmful ingredients. Used for many years with satisfaction and success. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

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 25, 50 and 100c. bottles.

**PERU NEWS**  
 By Henrietta Myers

Newsy notes of Alliance people and others at Peru State Normal

Miss Leah Kreamer entertained the Senior class with several piano selections at their class chapel last week.

Mrs. Edith Barker recently gave an illustrated lecture before the Domestic Science class. Her efforts were much appreciated by the class.

Clare Mewhiter has been spending much of his spare time lately practicing with the base ball team.

Henrietta Myers took charge of the Roman History class on April 11th.

One of the most amusing stunts presented this year was "Lochinvar", given at the Philomathean Literary Society. The chase by the bridegroom, bride's father and groomsmen was especially exciting (to the spectators) in view of the fact that the noble steeds on which they were mounted had the appearance of brooms, shovels, chairs, etc., but judging by the speed and antics, they were quite equal to the more common variety of horses.

The greatest treat of the lecture course was the lecture on "The Puritan of Two Worlds" given by Dr. S. Parks Cadman. Dr. Cadman is a preacher of world-wide renown and although an Englishman, his home is in New York City.

Drive Sick Headaches Away

Sick headaches, sour, gassy stomach, indigestion, biliousness disappear quickly after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They purify the blood and put new life and vigor into the system. Try them and you will be well satisfied. Every pill helps; every box guaranteed. Price twenty-five cents.

Recommended by Fred E. Holsten. Advertisement 17-41-2015.

**GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA**

E. A. McFall Will Investigate Argentine Republic With View to Locating Ranch

**WILL REPRESENT THE HERALD**

E. A. McFall, who was formerly engaged in the mercantile business at Antioch (Reno station) and who sold his store there last month to the Hemingford Mercantile Co., expects to leave this country about the last of May for South America, going via New York. His family have been in Scottsbluff about three weeks and will make that city their home during his trip.

The southern part of South America is a great grazing country and is attracting the attention of stock

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and you can easily do the work yourself. A set of chairs can be refinished in a few minutes or changed from oak to mahogany or walnut, or any of the expensive woods. There are dozens of ways you can make your home more cozy and inviting at trifling cost with Lincoln Paints and Varnishes.

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Ask for it—it's free.

**F. E. HOLSTEN**



**LINCOLN PAINTS AND VARNISHES**

men in other parts of the world. Mr. McFall intends to make a careful investigation of Argentine with a view to locating a ranch there. The Argentine Republic contains 1,135,840 square miles, nearly fifteen times the area of Nebraska, and has a population of 6,210,428, which is a little more than five times that of Nebraska, making the density of population only about one-third that of this state. It would seem that that country will afford a Nebraska man a good opportunity for ranching, unless there are some serious drawbacks in the way of climate or something else.

It is Mr. McFall's intention to make an investigation that will put him on a safe basis if he decides to remove to that country. No doubt

many readers of this paper will be glad to learn that he will write for The Herald, giving the results of his investigations. These letters will not only have the usual interest that attaches to letters of travel, but may have an additional interest to many who may, also, be looking towards South America as a land in which to engage in stock raising, now that the range of this country is being narrowed to proportions that are uncomfortable to the old-time ranchers.

Mrs. M. S. Hargraves left Saturday noon for York, Nebraska, where she expects to be gone for a week or ten days, attending the wedding of her sister.



**Your Soil Is Alive**

O all intents and purposes, soil is alive. It breathes, works, rests; it drinks, and, most important of all, it feeds. It responds to good or bad treatment. It pays its debts with interest many times compounded. Being alive, to work it must be fed. During the non-growing seasons certain chemical changes take place which make the fertility in the soil available for next season's crop. But this process adds no plant food to the soil. Unless plant food is added to soil on which crops are grown, in time it starves. There is one best way to feed your soil. Stable manure, which contains all the essentials of plant life, should be spread evenly and in the proper quantity with an

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I H C local dealers handling these machines will show you all their good points. Get literature and full information from them, or write

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