

## SUFFRAGISTS CERTAIN OF DEMOCRATS' HELP

Leaders Resent Efforts to Have Them Support Hughes.

WON BY WILSON'S SPEECH.

"I Have Come Here to Fight WITH You," He Tells National Convention "Wilson Voted For Suffrage; Has Hughes?" Mrs. Graham of Idaho Asks.

Western women who have had the ballot equally with the men for several years resent the interference of one of the factions of suffragists and the attempt to turn the suffrage cause into an adjunct of the Republican party. They believe they know how to vote, and they refuse to turn against the Democrats, who have done so much for their cause in their respective states.

This attitude is brought out clearly in an interview by Nicola Greeley-Smith, nationally prominent as a writer on the staff of the New York World, with Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, and Mrs. Theresa M. Graham of Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

"One would think," observed Mrs. Thompson to Miss Greeley-Smith, "that if any instruction in suffrage matters had to be given it would come from the women who have won the vote and do vote rather than from suffragists in the east, who are still disfranchised. I am a young woman, but I have been through three campaigns for the vote in Oregon. In the final campaign we won through the co-operation and help and belief in us of the men of Oregon.

Aided by Democrats.

"We have been voting only five years, and we are still grateful to our men. So when the Congressional Union sent speakers to Oregon to tell us to vote against all Democrats we laughed at them. Why, at the last election they campaigned against George E. Chamberlain, who introduced the first suffrage bill in Oregon and who had been the friend of the women all through their fifteen years' fight."

"I agree with every word that Mrs. Thompson has spoken," declared Mrs. Graham, proxy member of the notification committee from Idaho. "The conditions in my state are the same as in Oregon, except that we have had the vote for twenty years, and it was given to us without our having to fight for it. The Congressional Union has speakers in Idaho now urging us to slaughter the Democrats and free our sisters in the east. How silly that! Are women in the east so foolish as to be led away by the mere declaration of a candidate, unsupported by his party, that he's personally in favor of a federal amendment?"

"Woodrow Wilson voted for suffrage. Has Charles E. Hughes ever voted for suffrage? Wilson has done everything consistent with a belief in state rights, one of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Suffrage can never win as a partisan issue. Alienate the Democrats en masse and you have killed every chance suffrage has."

Won by Wilson's Speech.

It is admitted by suffragists that their cause has been helped greatly by the speech President Wilson made before the convention of the National Woman Suffrage association at Atlantic City on Sept. 8. When the president told them he had "come here to fight with you" the 4,000 suffragists gathered in Nixon's theater arose and cheered him enthusiastically.

This pledge by the president led Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the association, to say:

"You touched our hearts and won our fealty when you said you had come here to fight with us."

"The astonishing thing about this movement," said President Wilson, "is not that it has grown so slowly, but that it has grown so rapidly. \* \* \* I get a little impatient sometimes about the discussion of the channels and methods by which it is to prevail. It is going to prevail, and that it is a very superficial and ignorant view of it which attributes it to mere social unrest. It is not merely because the women are discontented; it is because the women have seen visions of duty, and that is something which we not only cannot resist, but if we be true Americans we do not wish to resist. \* \* \*

"I have felt as I sat here tonight the wholesome contagion of the occasion. Almost every other time that I ever visited Atlantic City I came to fight somebody. I hardly know how to conduct myself when I have not come to fight anybody, but with somebody.

"I have come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are steadily working and the tide is rising to meet the moon you need not be afraid that it will not come to its food. We feel the tide; we rejoice in the strength of it."

### BURBANK OUT FOR WILSON, "THE GREATEST STATESMAN"

Announcing his support of President Wilson, Luther Burbank, the horticulturist wizard of California, said:

"I believe him to be the greatest statesman we have ever had."

Mr. Burbank, the Edison of scientific horticulture, declared that without reserve he endorsed the position announced a week earlier by Thomas A. Edison. Both Burbank and Edison have

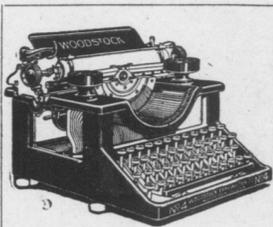
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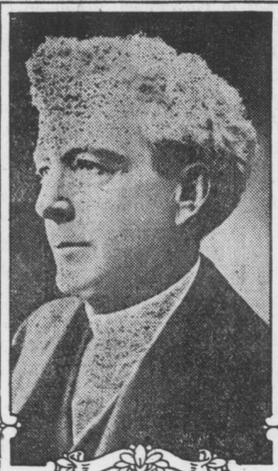
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**LUTHER BURBANK.**

been lifelong Republicans. Edison put it this way:

"Times are too serious to talk in terms of Republicanism or Democracy. When it's America that is at stake men have got to vote as Americans. A fool or a coward would have had the United States in all sorts of trouble. As it is, we are at peace, the country was never more prosperous, and we have the strength that comes with honor and integrity of purpose."

### Greatest Benefit to Farmers.

When congress passed the rural credit bill a few weeks ago it placed upon the statute books a measure of greater direct benefit to the farmers of the United States than any legislation enacted since the creation of the department of agriculture, now nearly a generation ago.—The National Monthly.

### Presidential Farewells.

Two of our presidents have delivered farewell addresses. Under date of Sept. 17, 1796, Washington issued a farewell address in anticipation of his retirement the following March. It was chiefly the work of Washington and Hamilton, though portions of it were taken from a draft prepared by Madison at Washington's request when the latter had expected to retire at the end of his first term. A farewell address was also issued by President Andrew Jackson on March 3, 1837, the last day of his official life.

### IF THE G. O. P. ELEPHANT COULD SPEAK THE TRUTH

Voters of the U. S. A.—

We, the Republican party, being at our wits' end and desperate, put it up to you:

For nearly four years now a Democratic administration has been in power. Contrary to every law of reason, every principle of progress, the country is at peace and alive—nay, humming with prosperity. Business is rushing. Wages are high. The only discontent is the discontent of those who are reaching for bigger chunks of plenty.

We are flabbergasted. All this has happened during a period when the rest of the world has been agog, when international crises were impending on all sides, when we would have sworn only Republican statesmanship could pull the nation through.

No war has engulfed us. No panic has paralyzed us. No nation has with impunity continued to infringe upon our rights.

We can't deny what has been done. All we can do is take our oath we could have done it better. How, we do not know. If only we said it loud and long enough we hoped the country would believe us.

But the country is busy, and our voices grow hoarse. We are having a hard time.

Woodrow Wilson has nothing to show us but what he has accomplished. He has none of the glamour of the what-might-be. We, on the contrary, have our old promises and policies, mellowed by age, but still bearing the stamp of the nation's solid interests. Protection, privilege, government by influence—surely the country has not given them their last trial.

Wall street is with us. Big business is with us. But, oh, voters, we confess it, we need you. Don't keep looking at the peace and prosperity around you. Try to get our point of view. What ever Wilson has done, the man is a Democrat, and neither federal government nor federal offices were meant to be forever in such hands.

Let's forget issues and talk as friends. Turn him out and give us a chance!

**The Bahamas.**  
The Bahamas make up their 4,000 square miles with 29 islands, 662 cays and 2,387 rocks. They have the distinction of being the first point of land in the western hemisphere discovered by Columbus, who sighted Cat island on Oct. 12, 1492, and christened it San Salvador in acknowledgment of his preservation. The islands were taken possession of by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1578, but no settlement was made till 1620. After changing hands once or twice the islands finally became British in 1783.—Westminster Gazette.

### His Sage Method.

"Since I have given my best thought to the problem I have not found it especially difficult to take care of my sister-in-law's two-year-old baby while she goes shopping," said the bachelor brother-in-law. "For a time, until I mastered the subject, I must confess that it had me considerably obfuscated. But now I merely put the dear little fellow under a tub, weighted down so that by no possibility can he over-set it, and then go out to the barn and read and smoke in peace."—Judge.

### An Authority.

Peter McArthur, the writer, was once talking with a friend when he quoted another man as a financial authority. His friend disputed the right of the person quoted to be considered an expert. Mr. McArthur insisted that the man had a right to speak like an oracle.

"What is your definition of an authority?" asked his friend.

"My idea of an authority," retorted Mr. McArthur, "is a person who bluffs beyond my limit."

### Grief Solace.

"Ed Higgins an optimist?"  
"Yes. He's one of the kind who convince you that everything is going to be the bowsdowns and then tell you there is no use worrying about it."—Washington-Star.

### The Talipot Palm of Ceylon.

The talipot palm of Ceylon has gigantic fanlike leaves, which when fully expanded form a nearly complete circle thirteen feet in diameter. Large fans made of them are carried before people of rank among the Cingalese. They are also commonly used as umbrellas. The fans and tents are made by joining them together. They are used as a substitute for paper, being written upon with a stylus. Some of the sacred books of the Cingalese are composed of strips of them.

## A Voter's Catechism

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?  
R. Yes.
- D. What form of Government is this?  
R. Republic.
- D. What is the Constitution of the United States?  
R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
- D. Who makes the laws of the United States?  
R. The Congress.
- D. What does Congress consist of?  
R. Senate and House of Representatives.
- D. Who is our State Senator?  
R. Theo. M. Kurtz.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?  
R. President.
- D. For how long is the President of the United States elected?  
R. 4 years.
- D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?  
R. The Vice President.
- D. What is his name?  
R. Thomas R. Marshall.
- D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?  
R. By the electors.
- D. By whom are the electors elected?  
R. By the people.
- D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania?  
R. The Legislature.
- D. What does the Legislature consist of?  
R. Senate and Assembly.
- D. Who is our Assemblyman?  
R. Wilmer H. Wood.
- D. How many State in the union?  
R. 48.
- D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?  
R. July 4, 1776.
- D. By whom was it written?  
R. Thomas Jefferson.
- D. Which is the capital of the United States?  
R. Washington.
- D. By whom are they elected?  
R. By the people.
- D. For how long?  
R. 6 years.
- D. How many representatives are there? . . .
- R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)
- D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania?  
R. Harrisburg.
- D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate?  
R. Two.
- D. Who are our U. S. Senators?  
R. Boise Penrose and George T. Oliver.
- D. For how long are they elected?  
R. 2 years.
- D. Who is our Congressman?  
R. S. Taylor North.
- D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?  
R. 38.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?  
R. The Governor.
- D. For how long is he elected?  
R. 4 years.
- D. Who is the Governor?  
R. Brumbaugh.
- D. Do you believe in organized government?  
R. Yes.
- D. Are you opposed to organized government?  
R. No.
- D. Are you an anarchist?  
R. No.
- D. What is an anarchist?  
R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
- D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?  
R. No.
- D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?  
R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
- D. Do you belong to any secret Society which teaches to disbelieve in organized government?  
R. No.
- D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?  
R. No.
- D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?  
R. The board of Aldermen.
- D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?  
R. Yes.

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