

DEMOCRATS ROILED AT WILSON'S ACTS

President's Course Tends to
Widen Party Breach.

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Loud Praise of Colby as "Wet"
Leader Increases Anger; Lan-
sing Is Made Hero.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 27.—The practice here in
Washington of sitting back, watching
the breach between President Wilson
and his party, as it spreads wider and
wider, has about reached the stage of
vicarious intoxication. The average
Washingtonian sees now only the po-
litical side of whatever happens and
looks forward eagerly each day for
some new manifestation from the
White House with the same avidity
that the habitué of the cabaret de-
mands jazz music with her meals.

Out of all this constant clashing
between the chief and his party this
question is evolved: Is Mr. Wilson
leaving his party or is his party de-
serting him?

Wilson Snubs Democrats.
There are evidences on every hand
that the president and the democratic
party have reached the parting of the
ways. It would seem that Mr. Wilson
has taken the initiative in inviting
the split. Every appointment he has
made since it was announced that he
was leaving his party has been in the
nature of a snub to those who have
heretofore helped him to lead the
party.

From the appointment of E. T.
Meredith of Iowa as secretary of ag-
riculture to the nomination of David F.
Houston, who was transferred to the
treasury, down to the naming of Bainbridge
Colby as secretary of state, it is de-
clared that no one was consulted ex-
cept perhaps Secretary Tumulty.
There was hardly a democrat in the
senate who did not have a man picked
out for some one of the vacancies
which Mr. Wilson has unexpectedly
filled in most every case by the selection
of some wandering maverick un-
known to the democratic faithful.

Friends Pass Terrible Days.
His first act after his left leg was
restored to healthy function was to
kick Secretary Lansing out of his
cabinet. More terrible days have
passed since then for those who for
so long had followed him with the be-
lieving that they were in Mr. Wilson's
confidence. Not one democratic
notable has received an invitation to
visit him or to have one ahead cast-
ing distasteful personal appointments
at his former party advisers in a
manner to challenge their bitter op-
position.

Every democrat in the senate had
sent to the White House the indorse-
ment of some favorite for secretary
of the interior most of them endors-
ing western candidates on the as-
sumption that none but a western
man would be named to an office
the duties of which are so exclusiv-
ly confined to the west. Who did
he pick?

John Barton Payne Picked.
John Barton Payne, chairman of the
shipping board, on the apparent
assumption, his democratic critics as-
sert, that the head of the shipping
board should be qualified to handle
equally as well the business of the
public domain because romancers
say that prairie schooners once piled
back and forth there just as the big
liners plow the ocean lanes.

The naming of Charles R. Crane as
minister to China and the nomination
of Mr. Colby to be secretary of state
were the last straw, and the demo-
cratic party is manifesting its re-
sultment now in various directions.
In many sections of the country
Robert Lansing, deposed secretary
of state, has suddenly become a
popular hero in the democratic party.

Georgia Senator Wins.
In Georgia a movement is under-
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New England Favors Walsh.
In New England there is a move-
ment to throw the most of the dele-
gates in the San Francisco convention
to Senator David L. Walsh of Massa-
chusetts, not with the idea that Walsh
can win, but to give Mr. Wilson a
"piece of the mind" of New England
democrats, Senator Walsh having
defied the president on the peace
treaty.

The opposition to the Lodge reser-
vations is gradually breaking down
because the Wilson clutch is slipping.
There are 23 to 26 democrats in the
senate ready to swallow the entire
Lodge reservations just as soon as
the surrender can be carried out with
the honors of war.

Fuel Is Added to Flames.
The democratic reaction can be felt
everywhere about the country. The
Colby appointment has caused more
democrats to give vent to their feel-
ings than ever before. Senator King
of Utah declared, "This appointment
is a disappointment and, indeed, an
insult to every democrat," while Sen-
ator Shields of Tennessee said, "I do
not know what the president is think-
ing about."

And, adding fuel to the flames of
their anger, New York newspapers
this morning told Mr. Colby was
loudly praised as a "wet" leader in a
dinner last night given in honor of
Governor Edward I. Edwards of New
Jersey, "wet" candidate for the demo-
cratic presidential nomination. The
banquet was a foreboding of noted
"wets," at which Mr. Colby was to
have presided, but was detained by
"official duties."

Lamenting his absence, a director
of the society giving the banquet said:
"But he is with us in sympathy and
spirit, if not in spirit."

INCOME RULING IS MADE

Loggers Are Directed to Proceed
Necessary on Returns.

Information direct from the office
of the commissioner of internal re-
venue on certain points of importance

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The telegram sent to Washington
was as follows:
We are accountants for various legions
and lumber concerns. Our clients have
not received any departmental rulings re-
garding value of stumpage and have not
adjusted books to conform with ques-
tionnaire pending receipt of instructions.
Shall they make up 1919 return and ad-
just books according to information and
assumptions made by the department?
Questionnaire and immediately prepare amended
returns and claims for refund for prior
years affected or wait departmental rulings
as to value in all cases. When will
Form T for depletion be issued here?

The reply follows:
Questionnaire considered evidence in sup-
port of income tax return. If taxpayer
has good figures in questionnaire, who
differ from income tax returns presumed
this was done to correct mistakes. There-
fore the necessary corrections should be
made in the accounts of the taxpayer and
amended returns or claims should be
covering such corrections. The return for
1919 should take cognizance of such cor-
rections. The form T for 1919 should
be available within two weeks.

ORPHEUM BILLS SINGER

THREE OTHER FEATURE NUM-
BERS WILL BE GIVEN.

"Caught in a Jam" Also Will Be
One of Big Features. With
Comedy Playlet Another.

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