

WOODROW WILSON AVERS: "YOU HAVE BROKEN MACHINE"

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shine in variable control of government."

People Must Act.
He meant, and he said he meant, that if sinister interests are diverted of the opportunity to build selfish legislation in the offices of their attorneys, the people must make intelligent effort to supply self government by voting at the elections, by comprehending the situation, by insisting upon publicity and debate for every legislative (or governmental for that matter) function.

Governor Oswald West, a guest of honor at the banquet, who preceded Governor Wilson in an address, wherein he courageously defended the Oregon law for recall of judges, made almost identically the same point by asserting:

"It is the duty of everyone to vote. The man who doesn't vote ceases to be a good citizen."

Governor West's reference to the recall of judges—legislation which Governor Wilson in an interview yesterday disapproved—was this:

"The people who elect the judges have the right to recall them if they prove unworthy or unfit. A judge should be respected and revered only so long as he deals out even handed justice. When he ceases to do this he merits consideration no more than the common criminal."

System Not Failure.
"You will be told by its critics," added Governor West, "that the Oregon system is a failure. This is not true. The fact is the system is all right but the people fail to do their duty when they fail to vote. All power rests ultimately in the people. The operation of this power by the people is the heart of the Oregon system."

Some of the other expressions used last night by Governor Wilson follow: "I do not think the Oregon people are so radical as you are described in the east. Your pace is not dangerous but you are going some, yet you are not exceeding the speed limit."

"I consider it fortunate there is not

unanimity as to the strength of the Oregon system. I am, for that matter, glad there are stand-patters, though I am not a stand-patter myself. I think it a good thing there are those heavy, loggy and unprogressive people. I want to carry a good deal of sail and if they prefer to ballast to ride in the hold next to the keel and bilge water, it simply enables us to carry that much more sail and make that much more progress, safely."

Defends U'Ren.
"I read that Oregon has two legislatures, one at the capital and one under W. E. U'Ren's hat. The inference is that the legislature under Mr. U'Ren's hat should be dispensed with. But let us see. Mr. U'Ren is recognizable; you know where to find him; if you don't like him you know what to do with him. Is your legislature recognizable; do you know where to find it? The legislature at Salem sits 40 days in two years. Its proceedings by their very nature cannot be public. This legislature under Mr. U'Ren's hat sits all the time. Everything is given to the people. It is debated and passed upon. But if you debated and passed upon the 700 and more bills submitted during the legislature's 40 days, enough keen reporters to follow all proceedings in committee and out could not be found. The newspapers could not find space for all that might be said; the people couldn't read it all if they did. The system prevents publicity."

Corporation Lawyers.
"The legislature sits only 40 days in two years because you distrust it. You consider it a necessary evil. You shorten its terms to make it as nearly harmless as possible. You do not know where the measures before the legislature originate and by whom presented. I have learned where. It is in the offices of the corporation lawyers. They are so presented as to attract least debate and public notice."

"But if these do not draw up the legislation, who will? There is no legislative organization makes it anybody's business to introduce proper legislation. What we need is some one who will submit trained brains to the people's service."

"What we lack is debate and publicity. I go on the stump in New Jer-

sey and make accusations against the legislature. Can I ask the legislature to go with me, sit on the platform to answer immediately? I make as part statements which may or may not be answered. The legislature may make the same charges against me and I am not given opportunity to answer."

Initiative Is Best.
"Our problem is to get organic processes going in public business. The initiative is better than the legislature because more public, but it is only valuable as it leads the people into intelligent comprehension, as it leads them to the bottom of the situation. What we want is to place responsibility. If a legislature were thoroughly responsible, would we not be content to let it make our laws. It is for us to go forward step by step until we discover the ultimate method. The whole of the United States is anxious for working theories."

"Self government is not voting upon everything, but comprehending and controlling. If you can't keep the game in mind you can't control. Yet in nine cases out of ten you don't know what is going on under your own political roof. You can't tell for what offices you voted at the last election, much less recall the names of those you voted for."

Purge Minister Interests.
"You can't make a logical system of government, because life is not logical and no system can be logical. The first need is to purge minister interests. Give the true and good a voting majority. Let the people know bills are not reported out of committee. Remember the vitality of self government depends on debate."

"This is the time for organic thinking and acting."
Governor Wilson's address was punctuated by applause and outspoken admiration. The college president, the lawyer and the statesman—three in one—stood before the people and drew practice from theory, present necessity from history. He made fundamental stand out in bold relief and his analysis of the national situation was like white light.

Other Speakers.
Introducing the speakers, President

Beckwith of the Commercial club said it was a rare honor to sit between two Democratic governors from two extremes of the nation. He presented enthusiastically R. W. Raymond, Princeton man and manager of the Commercial club's convention bureau; McCredie Stokes of Boise, Idaho, who advocated title to water rights only through beneficial use, and C. E. S. Wood, who said the Oregon system is full of holes, that the great domain drained past Portland should be made an inheritance for the people, and that in the Oregon system and the Oregon spirit there is hope.

The souvenir for each guest at last night's banquet was a plate bearing the portrait of Governor Wilson, bordered with Princeton colors. The menu also contained an excellent photograph of Wilson, and was tied with the black and orange of Princeton. The decorations were American flags and Princeton pennants.

WILSON POPULAR IDOL FOR DEMOCRATS, SAYS WRITER ON POLITICS

The National Democratic mirror reflects the face of Woodrow Wilson, and Woodrow Wilson only, says McKee Barclay, noted political writer, who for the Baltimore Sun has been swinging around the western circle with New Jersey's governor.

"I have made it a point not to talk with Wilson men during this trip," said Mr. Barclay this morning. "I have been talking with the most severe reactionaries both among Republicans and Democrats. From these, and not from those prejudiced for Wilson, I have been given information that Wilson alone is being considered as Democratic candidate for president of the United States."

"Governor Wilson was several laps ahead when he commenced this trip. He has been gaining greatly. He is a national surprise because his is a master mind, 100 per cent honest, because he works not at all for effect, because he assumes nothing, because he has ideas of his own which are vigorous,

outreaching and progressive, and which he does not fear at all to express."

"I have made it a point to hear him every time he spoke during the present trip, not as a matter of duty, but for entertainment and education. Contact with Governor Wilson is a liberal education in itself. He is pure gold. He

keenly comprehends, he educates, he leads, and the people of the nation are looking toward him."

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