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FEBRUARY 5

THIS IS THE CONFIDENCE THAT WE HAVE IN HIM, THAT, IF WE ASK ANY THING ACCORDING TO HIS WILL, HE HEAR-ETH US.—1 John 5:14.

HISTORY AND WOODROW WILSON

What position will history accord Woodrow Wilson has become a prevailing question since the death of the illustrious patriot and statesman February 2. As to the exact position that will be accorded the former president only time can tell, but that he will attain a niche among the foremost personages of the world is already admitted. The breadth and depth of the man's mental capacity, his unusual powers of observation and interpretation, the sincerity of purpose, the honesty and integrity that permeated his being, permitted him to reach heights gained by few men of any age or of any nation.

Wilson was first and foremost a champion of the common people. At the time he ascended to the presidency he was possessed of a clear conception of the many problems that beset the struggling industries of the nation and those engaged therein. His first official acts were in their behalf, and in his program of improvement he built upon the Federal Reserve banking system which wrought a change in the financial and banking system of the country, the worth of which has been demonstrated to a degree that its soundness is no longer questioned.

His efforts to improve conditions among the laboring classes of the nation won the plaudits of millions of those who earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brows. Although possessed of an honest sympathy for those who needed sympathy, Wilson was never antagonistic to business and encouraged the business and industrial life of the nation on every hand. He attempted, nobly, to bring the capitalist and the laborer to a common sense understanding of the duties of one toward the other. While the greatest era of prosperity the country has ever known was occasioned by the war, yet the general activities of the nation were never in better condition than during the early years of the Wilson administration, and men of all ranks and stations went forward with a feeling of security in the hand that guided the ship of state.

His tireless efforts to maintain neutrality in the world war and to keep his country pursuing the channels of peace and prosperity brought a great measure of criticism which the brief space of time elapsing since those trying days, has colled and passed away until even before his death, Wilson was lauded rather than criticised. Wilson not only loved peace and hated war, but he, better than many of his critics, some of whom occupy high official positions in the nation, understood the rigors, the tragedy, the heart aches of war. He realized the seriousness of plunging a nation of a hundred million people, following peaceful pursuits, into the maelstrom that enveloped Europe and most of the world. He sensed the problems that were to follow and which now claim the attention of his countrymen, not only, but of all leading nations.

Wilson attained his greatest heights and popularity after the United States entered the war. He directed the destinies of the nation and its army forces with a force and precision that caused the old world to marvel. His quick and clear conception of the real issues for which the bloody struggle was being conducted, his clear logic and his concise statements, at once made him the recognized leader of the world. He became the spokesman for the allied nations and he gave heart to the cause which seemed lost. He rekindled fires in the hearts of the people of faltering and wavering nations. He, equal to any other force, served to break the spirit of the Entente and disarm the fighting legions.

The unprecedented reception accorded Wilson on his arrival in Europe to attend the peace conference at Versailles gave the world a glimpse of the popularity of the man. If ever the hearts of humanity went out to a man, if ever a lone individual carried the hopes and aspirations of so many people as Woodrow Wilson at that time, history has failed to record it. He was hailed as the ambassador and the prince of peace. His unrelenting, yet hopeless struggle for universal and permanent peace only served to strengthen the admiration and esteem of his followers. All through the weeks of the peace conference he maintained the same sincerity of purpose, exhibited the same lofty ideals, and continued to interpret the hopes and ambitions of a sick world.

The task he assumed at Versailles was hurelean in its dimensions. The world and its civilization of that day could not understand. His ideals and principles were beyond the mental conception of many of his co-workers. He failed, but only in part and only for a time. There are yet millions who confidently believe that the principles of Woodrow Wilson will prevail, and not until that day will he have attained his loftiest heights. On that day history will accord him the honor, for which he to an early grave will accord him the honor he so richly deserves.

Paralyzed, heartbroken, lonesome and isolated in the rather unpretentious street of his beloved capital he be-

came the most tragic figure of modern history. Unmindful of the jeers, of the bitter criticism of his opponents, he began a valiant fight to regain his health and his heart. He fought with the same indomitable spirit that carried him through many successful battles. But the cord of life had been weakened to a degree beyond repair. After a fight of nearly four years he was compelled to take flight with the angels of death, to claim the reward that await such as he on the other side.

The history of Woodrow Wilson, the man, the president, and the international statesman, is yet to be written. There is no doubt that he will be accorded a place merited by his achievements, his hopes and his dreams.

AN ECONOMIC MONTE CRISTO

Here's a fiction idea we'll pass along to Sam Adams, Bill Irwin, or any other bright young man attached to Mr. Curtis or Mr. Knapp. Construct a character after Monte Cristo or Fu Manchu, but without the revenge motif. His penchant is economics. Have him quietly acquire all the shoe-machinery patents in the world. Then the shoe-making machinery itself, and dismantle it. Now depict the havoc that would ensue as the shoe industry slips back fifty years to bench work. Several million men sucked from other fields to make our 361,610,482 pairs of shoes yearly by hand—drafted from chemistry, electrical, automobile, the farm. How the price of shoes would soar. The battle of the substitutes. The growth of popular suspicion and hate against "big business," which the people would hold responsible in some way until the very foundations of the state would tremble. Then our Monte Cristo, implored by governments and peoples, would give his patents and machines to society, satisfied that the lesson of machinery's aid to civilization had been driven home after decades of textbooks had failed.

When the fiction boys get this written we'll turn to any page of any book on economics and find our Monte Cristo another plot, which will be as dramatic and just as interpretative of modern business as "Our Dependence on Machines."—Merle Thorpe in 'The Nation's Business.'

Square deals make square meals.

But there are no bills in the dead letter office.

The man who thought up paper napkins is still at large.

Fine motto: If you are not opportunity—don't knock.

Health hint: Live so you can doge any auto in town.

Chicago Singer's Voice Is
Hear! by Radio Audiences

Florence Macbeth.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Not so many years ago a "vast" audience for a singer who had attained prominence consisted of something like 5,000 persons. It's a different story today, though now that the radio is being utilized so extensively by such artists. A "vast" audience for radio performers easily reaches the million mark.

That this is a fact is borne out by the thousands of letters which Miss Florence Macbeth, coloratura of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, received recently from radio fans, following her rendition of several songs on a Sunday evening program broadcasted from a Chicago station. This deluge of mail contained letters of appreciation from persons in all walks of life.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO
AID IN COLONIZATION

Will Join With Other Lines In
Establishing Low Fares to
Coast Points.

Important action intended to assist land colonization in western states has been taken by Southern Pacific company in taking up with other western carriers associated in the Trans-continental Passenger Association a proposition to place in effect home-seekers excursion fares from the Middle

West to points in California, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. Announcement of the company's action was made today by J. H. R. Parsons, passenger traffic manager for the company.

The Southern Pacific proposed to the other carriers that the home-seekers fare for the round trip be fixed at the one way, fare plus \$5.00, the tickets to be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from March to December, inclusive, for parties of 25 or more traveling together. Fifteen days would be the final return limit.

The rates, it is believed, if

WILSON EUOLOGIZED
BY U. OF O. FACULTY

President Campbell and Others
Prominent in University Land
Former President.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 5.—High tribute was paid today by leading members of the University of Oregon faculty to the life and achievements of the late Woodrow Wilson.

"Woodrow Wilson's high idealism, his patriotism, and his absolute sincerity will have an abiding effect, reinforcing those traditional conceptions of American life that are most lofty," said President P. L. Campbell. "To the young men of America he made a contribution similar to that of Theodore Roosevelt, exemplifying in his life and deeds the qualities of clear manliness, of courage, and of faith in humanity."

"In the field of international politics he held up to the world a picture of what it ought to be. Insisting upon the complete realization of this ideal, he was consequently impatient of the slow intermediate steps necessary to its fulfillment. He was a distinguished leader, who heartened tens of thousands of men with a vision of a world reconstructed."

"Woodrow Wilson was distinguished also in having been a great scholar and a great master of style. The clearness and directness of his expression, the ability to express a dominant idea in a compelling phrase, enabled him to reach a world-wide audience."

Dean Colin V. Dymont of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, said: "I think most University professors have attempted to foresee Woodrow Wilson in his place in the American and European histories of the future, and appraising his probable place as an important and noble one, have consequently been more inclined than most classes to give him an uncommonly high rating in the contemporary world. He has been much nearer my personal ideal of a national executive than any other man within my lifetime. Because his motive sprang from social idealism, one could easily forgive the mishaps that resulted from his projection of ideal proposals into scheming and unsocial assemblies."

"His collapse, which undoubtedly resulted from the strain of his supreme effort to redeem nations from war, is one of the great tragedies of modern political times. Now that he is dead, perhaps the realization of his tragedy will become more general."

"Woodrow Wilson committed the United States to a foreign policy which continued the policy of Jefferson," said Dean H. D. Sheldon of the school of education. "He exalted liberalism and gave it a rather preponderant role during the later years of the war. His attempt to embody that policy into a constitutional arrangement, such as the League of Nations, was not altogether a success, unless the attempt to do it had a value in educating the public in this political field. His policy in foreign affairs, including Mexico, makes a policy of imperialism difficult. He performed a valuable function, not only for his own country, but for the world. Without ceasing to be a patriot, he was a great inter-nationalist."

The outstanding feature of Mr. Wilson's career was the lofty idealism in international relations which he held before the world, according to Dean W. G. Hale of the school of law. "While ex-President Wilson was the subject of a great deal of criticism because he was impractical in a measure, we will find that he has made a distinct contribution," said Dean Hale. "There is the real idealist and the practical idealist. Wilson was so completely and intensively wedded to his ideal that he could not make practical concessions. But others may make the concessions, so that, after all, the ideal that was expressed by him will be translated in a measure into certain definite, progressive steps."

placed in effect will greatly encourage the movement of Middle Western people to the Pacific coast states for purposes of investigating the opportunities for land settlement, and the general conditions obtaining here. The 15 days return limit will give the prospective colonists an opportunity to thoroughly acquaint themselves with land prices, character of land, living conditions, etc., before returning to their homes.

It is understood that a number of colonization agents in the Middle West stand ready to send a large number of parties of Middle West residents to the coast as soon as the rates are placed in effect if the various carriers agree to the proposition made by Southern Pacific. "Southern Pacific has a lively interest in building up the territory it serves," said Mr. Parsons in commenting on the latest move of the company to bring settlers to the West, "for, of course, the railroad can develop and prosper as the territory in which it operates prospers."



BERNARR MACFADDEN

Health
Hints
by the
Father of
Physical
Culture

It is a comparatively simple matter to exercise the little sphincter and dilator muscles which have to do with the enlarging and diminishing of the pupil of the eye. Under normal conditions of vigor these muscles scarcely need attention. It is only when the eyes are weak, and these muscles do not respond readily in accommodating the opening to various degrees and intensities of light, that special exercise is required.

Naturally, the only practical way to exercise these muscles is to find a method of exposing the eye in rapid succession to degrees of light of varying intensity. At night this may be done by turning an electric light on and off repeatedly for a minute or two. In the day time one can stand in a room with one window, pulling the shade down to darken the room, and then raising it and looking out of doors. In either case try to see the various objects in the room when it is darkened. It is through this effort to see in the dark that the dilator muscles will be especially stimulated, as the pupil enlarges as much as possible to enable you to see.

When the electric light is turned on, or the shade raised, the greatest stimulation will be derived from looking directly at the light, or at the sun, for an instant, provided this does not involve the sensation of eye strain or discomfort. It might not be wise, however, to do this unless you are sure that your eyes are fairly strong. You can get sufficiently good results in looking at any white object when the light is turned on, for instance, the blank page of a book. Turn the light on and off at intervals of two or three seconds. If your eyes are sensitive to artificial light it may be better to practice this exercise in the daytime, pulling down the window shade and then raising it. One or two minutes of this exercise usually should be sufficient.

Shut one eye and hold a pencil point five or six inches in front of the other. Now look through the window at some point on the horizon or any distant object. After looking for two or three seconds at this distant point, focus the eye on the pencil point. If your eyes are normal you will be able to change the focus without any conscious effort, but otherwise you may experience very clearly the sensation of muscular effort.

Daily Fashion Hint

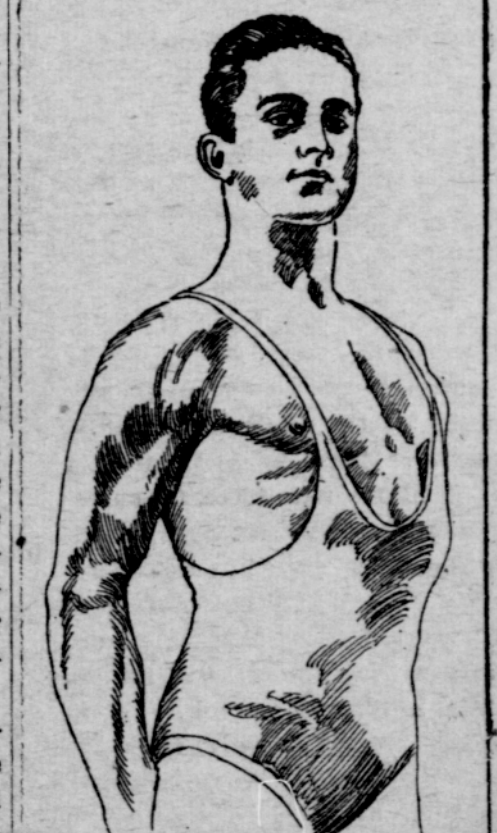


A GAY LITTLE FROCK

Apricot color silk and cotton crepe, covered with circles of Copenhagen blue, is used for this gay little frock, featuring the side opening and square neck. It is a variant of the coat-frock adapted to informal wear. The collar and string-belt are of plain silk and the sleeves may be worn either long or short. This model is ideal for any of the soft cotton or silk fabrics of the new season. Medium size requires 4 yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 1612. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust and 16 to 20 years. Price, 45 cents.

EXERCISE HINTS



(c) 1924 By Bernarr Macfadden

An example of the fullest possible inhalation, inhaling first diaphragmatically and then filling the upper parts of the lungs by expanding the chest, thus filling the lungs to the maximum. The photo shows a beautiful example of chest development.

Select the goods you like, the style you like and order your new spring suit now. Paulserud's.

WILL OF LATE GAME
WARDEN PROBATED

Leaves \$1000 to Old Friend Henry
McGuinness in Duns-
muir.

YREKA, Cal., Feb. 3.—The last will of the late James S. White, deputy fish and game commissioner, who was killed in Castella on October 17 by John Vail during a dry raid, was offered for probate in the superior court at Redding last week. The will was executed on July 21, 1923, when White contemplated going under a capital operation.

The will bequeaths property as follows: To Thomas Maher, a half brother living in Santa Monica, \$1000; to Irene Maher, niece, all the property in Sweetbriar, near Castella; to Ruth Maher, niece, \$100; to Robert Maher and Thomas Maher, nephews, \$50 each; to divorced wife's son, Raymond White, son of the above, \$500; to Henry McGuinness, "my old friend in Dunsmuir," \$1000.

The rest of the estate, after these bequests are paid, is to go to Thomas Maher, the half brother. If there is not enough to pay all the bequests, the bequests shall

be prorated with the exception that the bequests to Raymond C. White and James Raymond White must not be reduced.

Henry McGuinness, the old friend in Dunsmuir, is named executor without bonds.



For Sale

8 Room Modern House, wood house, garage, 1/2 acre ground, some furniture. Price \$2400. On good easy terms at 6 per cent.

5 room house, good location, lot 75 x 140 feet. Real bargain \$1,250 on good terms.

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—And who was this man she had married in a mad moment—a refuge in her daring adventure?

She had never seen him before! Yet in this moment of danger she was willing to sacrifice everything to save him!

Thus begins a romance filled with suspense, surprise—with a throne and a woman's love the stakes on the wheel of chance!

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