

Daily Democrat

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916.

SAFE WITH WILSON.

"We want Wilson!"
National honor and national pros-
perity are safe with Wilson.

Every man who is for "America
First" is also for Wilson first.

"Anything to beat Wilson" will not
beat Wilson. They'll have to give
good reasons—and they can't.

Patriot's suggestion: One nominee,
one platform, one party—the Party
of Humanity with Woodrow Wilson
as its leader.

No wonder the Republican leaders
of Congress are trying to sidetrack
the corrupt practices bill. It gives the
right of visit and search.

What is America expected to do?
She is expected to do nothing less
than keep law alive while the rest of
the world burns.—Woodrow Wilson.

"We love him for the enemies he
has made," was said of Grover Cleve-
land. It may be said of Woodrow
Wilson, "We love him for what his
enemies say about him."

Woodrow Wilson went to the cir-
cus and made a motion of tossing his
hat into the ring. He didn't need to
do it. The plain folks had put that
hat in there a long time before.

Republicans can't agree on a can-
didate, can't agree on a platform,
can't agree on what they will do if
they get the offices. They have only
one agreement—they want the offi-
ces.

If times were dull and we needed
excitement, there might be some ex-
cuse for recalling Turbulent Teddy to
the White House—he would furnish
entertainment. But these are serious
times and we need—a Wilson.

If you voted for Taft in 1912, here
is a question for you: Are you ready
to vote for Roosevelt now? If you vot-
ed for Teddy in 1912, here's a ques-
tion for you: Are you ready to vote
for one of the Old Guard now? And,
this is for both of you: Didn't things
turn out pretty well in 1912 as it was?

Democrats go into this campaign
on a record of accomplishment never
approached by any party with only
four years of control of the govern-
ment behind them. Republicans go
in with only a promise that they will
not repeat the disaster of their last
four years of opportunity.

With the steadfastness of Andrew
Jackson and the patient determina-
tion of Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow
Wilson is guiding the ship of state
through seas more storm-tossed than
have been known since Lincoln's
death. Democrats of the Jackson
type and Republicans of the Lincoln
type will not permit his hand to be
shaken from the helm.

That flag stands for honor, not for
advantage. That flag stands for the
rights of mankind no matter what the
antecedents, no matter what the race
involved; it stands for the absolute
right to political liberty and free self-
government and wherever it stands
for the contrary American traditions
have begun to be forgotten.—Wood-
row Wilson.

There are two fears that need never
enter the mind of an American citizen
as long as Woodrow Wilson is presi-
dent. One is that the federal govern-
ment will go off half-cocked; and
the other is that the national admin-
istration is being controlled by a co-
terie of nice gentlemen with exact
ideas as to what is best for them.
Those fears beset many of us under
the administrations of Wilson's pre-

decessors.

True to the highest conception of
American statesmanship, a worthy ex-
emplar of that instinct for freedom
which guided the fathers in the foun-
dation of this Republic, unwilling to
abate one word of the charter of hu-
man liberties; possessing both the
courage of patience and the patience
of true courage; one man today stands
out among all his fellows of the world
as the spokesman of the eternal prin-
ciples of human right and divine jus-
tice. Americans are proud that he is
their president and they will not cast
him aside for another.

MISFITS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., advocates
greater Christian activity.

The world certainly needs it—over
in Europe.

Also, perhaps, just as much, in the
U. S., where the devil seems to be in
full sway.

But, have you noticed that when a
rich man advocates anything Christian
people look on it as somewhat of a
joke.

They never can forget the parable
of the rich man and the needle's eye.

And the Rockefellers. Everybody
knows that J. D. made much money
by tearing down his competitors
through all manner of underhanded
schemes.

The son may be different; but he is
only a generation down.

43 new drug stores in Seattle were
enough to startle even Mayor Gill.

But still Gill will pull them into
shreds if they prove pigs with the
eyes out.

Just one way to deal with blind
pigs, whether of the aristocratic
sort or the back alley affairs, and
that is with a Carrie Nation hatchet.
Soothing methods are nil.

Speaking of pigs. In Chicago seats
for the rep. con. are being sold for

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In fact six seats sold for \$1000. Af-
ter awhile we can see all we want to
see of the big show for 10c at a movie.

The newspapers will do the rest
with their flaming details.

Strange how many people there are
who would like to be supported by the
gov. under a respectable title.

Minneapolis is hilarious. Billy Sun-
day, a Hood River orchardist, is go-
ing to that city soon.

Life problems come so thick and
fast it keeps one busy to solve them.

What Is Life?

To the preacher, life's a sermon,
To the joker, it's a jest;
To the miser, life is money,
To the loafer, life's a rest.

To the lawyer, life's a trial,
To the poet, life's a song;
To the doctor, life's a patient,
Who needs treatment right along.

To the soldier, life's a battle,
To the teacher, life's a school.
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine,
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life's a trade.

Life is but a long vacation

To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.

Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
—E. S. Kiser, in The Craftsman.

Are You Going to Build?

If so let me figure on your work.
I will remodel your old home and
make it modern, or will sell you a lot,
draw plans and build you a home to
suit. I also have new modern home,
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tractor and builder, 309 W. 12th St.,
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