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WILSON AND BRYAN

which at this particular time. when there are national affairs of 'Tis not well to score the lily, great importance to handle caused a stir throughout the country. The retirement of Mr. Bryan, in itself, trcuble in this country or any great crisis at hand. According to first to Germany a note of a different character than that which the president regarded as proper. He was Never night, but day will follow, of a different opinion from the President in regard to the attitude he was not in accord with the chief executive. Whatever may be the merits of Mr. Bryan as an official the fact remains that where there is discord there can be nothing acexmplished. At this particular time when the best efforts of everyone in Let's welcome the season of joy. power are demanded it is best that any cause for discord he removed. whatever may have been the value of Mr. Bryan as an official. It is up to the President to handle the situation with Germany and he should not be hampered or embar- that the scandalous story about rassed by a difference of opinion on your neighbor is also untrue. the part of his associates and advis-

him in the light of other presidents mother. under similar conditions.

Looking back it is not difficult to ... see that the sore trouble with popular opinion at any given crisis in our . well as the most married of history has been that it was not fair. • men-think that over. Abraham Lincoln was upbraided in a terrific fashion in the north during his first administration, while in the south his character and his in- press one very deeply. tentions were totally misunderstood derness of heart did not interfere after. with the wisdom of his head, and history recognizes that his presence

Cleveland was abused almost beyond can't. endurance, and he had a capacity for arousing opposition that amounted sage to Great Britain or ordering chair. federal troops into the strike zone in Chicago, we can see at this diswhat to do than those who villified is at the door.

The point is that no one has . really the right to pass criticism up- | THE QUIET OBSERVES SAYS on a policy with finality until its . results are complete. It is not what "Anyway, Eve wasn't constantly President Wilson does this week or nagging Adam about other women. next week that is to count, but what he does before he is finished. The start or who shouts from the housetops what ought to be done, is not sanely when it comes to the point.

Woodrow Wilson has shown himself a man of the highest integrity of character; a man eminently fair, slow to anger; but when once goaded into action, as in the case of Huerta. . he shows unexpectedd capacity for swift action.

Reports from Washington picture . the President as shouldering his burden alone, taking deliberate counsel . church just to get away from . with himself, acting without malice and in no way misled by the impulsive advice of sincere but violent citizens. These are the traits of a man of strength. His break with Bryan is a result of this determination to follow the course he has chosen for himself. Some people misread his idealism as weakness. but in the great crisis, mankind turns to idealists. Patriotism is only an expression of idealism in terms of conscious self-sacrifice.

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JUNE

Song of birds and scent or roses Gladden the heart when June is

Forgotten, all the woes of winter, Naught but gladness when Jung draws near.

HE resignation of Secretary of Roses and Illies both blooming, State Bryan was an incident Bright sunshine their beauties of a-

Because you have knelt to the

does not mean that there is any Rare the glow of the early morning, Soft the tint, of the pale moon-

reports, Mr. Bryan wanted to send Fairer yet, a loving one sleeping in the folds of a happy dream,

Ne'er darkness-but dawn will

this country should take. In short, Never grief but time will lighten, Never cloud but the sun comes through.

> Then cheerily sing and rejoice, With huzas and with blithesome tune;

The season that ushers in June. -Joseph Carr Thomas

If the scandalous story about you

As a rule the 16-year old Coos At this time it behooves every cit- Bay girl who walks down the street izen to consider the character of as though she owned the world is Woodrow Wilson, and also to view going for a spool of thread for her

Solomon was the wisest as

A thornless rose would not im-

unappreciated. But Lincoln Every pleasure is a possible stood alone and followed his course cause for a lot of pain-the headto the best of his ability. His ten- ache always follows the morning

A Coos Bay girl always tells in the White House was providential. a young man she can cook—and she During his administrations Grover always tells her other girls that she

No man can ever gain a practito genius. Yet no matter whether cal knowledge of the world by purhe was dictating his Venezuela mes- suing his studies from a rocking

Sometimes the stock lights on a tance that Cleveland knew better Coos Bay man's roof when the wolf

If a word to the wise is sufman who eries the loudest at the ficient few Coos Bay men are wise.

A Coos Bay woman's watch is usually the man who does things usually more ornamental that use-

THE OLD GROUCH SAYS:

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Some Coos Bay men go to .

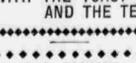
nothing rather than in making

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5-Motor Cycle, 5 miles, \$25 to 1st, \$15 to 2nd ... \$40 SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915 No. 6. Trot or pace, one-half mile, two heats, each heat a ruce. 2:35 class, purse, . . \$100 mile, purse ... \$100 No. 8-Trot or pace, one mile,

mile stake\$200

three heats, every heat a No. 9-Binning, one and oneeighth miles, for Coos and Curry County horses only, No. 10 Consolution race, for

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