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WILSON AS A TAMER

The following by G. H. Bennett in the Oregon City Courier is a pretty good expression of the present situation:

Wilson has tamed the kaiser and the greaser. When the Lusitania went down the nation was shocked and outraged. Like a mighty wave the impulse for prompt and drastic action swept over this country. The enemies of President Wilson were loosed in their demands, not for diplomacy, but for instant action—but, listen; if the advice of the jingo G. O. P. had been heeded, Germany, flushed with slaughter on land and sea, and boasting of strength, would have risked an open rupture with us, and we would have been drawn into the maelstrom of war.

But President Wilson chose the course of wisdom. A year later, when Germany's strength had waned, Wilson's ultimatum tamed the kaiser. Submarining ceased. An open rupture was averted. We were saved from war—and all and more was gained for us and other neutrals than war could have gained. Wilson's wisdom and diplomacy saved us from national disaster, while they also secured to us the kaiser's compliance with our demands. This is the statesmanship that will re-ject Wilson.

Then came the overt act of war by Carranza, when our soldiers were massacred by treachery. True to his oath of office, President Wilson arose in defense of the country. He ordered the mobilization of military forces on the Mexican border, and of the naval forces on the southern seas. This prompt naval and military demonstration has had a very salutary effect on the fiery Mexicans. Now they are ready to listen to reason. A better feeling is growing, and Carranza bids fair to cooperate with our forces in putting an end to banditry in Mexico.

Wilson's administration is proposing moral and financial, as well as military aid to Carranza in pacifying Mexico and opening to that afflicted people the doors of peace and progress. This is not intervention and it is not war. It is far better than either, for it will result in the pacification of that distracted nation with the minimum cost to us in treasure and blood. This is a measure devised by Woodrow Wilson, our democratic president, and the G. O. P. leaders are throwing fits and tearing their hair because they never thought of it.

THE CRY OF WOLF.

Under the head of "Hearst's Wolf! Wolf!" the San Francisco Bulletin, a red and green hot San Francisco paper gets off the following very torrid matter:

If Hearst had had a wise prime minister he would not have adopted his present Mexican policy. Hearst is like the shepherd boy who stirred up the neighbors so often by crying "Wolf! Wolf!" when there was no wolf, that when a wolf did happen along and ate him up nobody would believe it but himself. By his obvious misrepresentations, as in the false report that General Trevino had revolted against Carranza, Hearst has created the impression that no trust can be put in any word or line of his personal brand of news. The result is that his elaborate staff of special and extra-special correspondents is practically wasted; they write well, but nobody can be certain that what they write is true. Persons familiar with Hearst methods know that strange things have happened to "copy" of international importance turned in at Hearst offices by honest newspaper men. One writer, well known in San Francisco, resigned

from the Hearst service at the time of the Niagara peace conference because his accounts of that conference were "edited" in the New York offices in the interests of discord.

If Mr. Hearst could be persuaded to tell the exact truth most of the time he would probably find that an occasional lie would be accepted without question. His great error lies in the rejection of this strategy.

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What fools we mortals continue to be.

Wanted some good summer weather for the summer resorts.

Safe and sane should be the program and all the affairs of life, business and socially.

Gee, but we farmers do want good weather for a few weeks for our hay crop, and then wheat and oats.

The straws all continue to be for Wilson.

But the jingoists keep yelling with a yellow streak that Hughes will be elected.

Pull Like Blazes.

Roseburg Review: Let there be no hasty words of judgment on account of the set-back given to the proposed building of a railroad to Rock Creek at the council last evening. What has been done has been done, and only time and patience can overcome such conditions. If there ever was a time in the history of the city of Roseburg when her progressive citizens should rally for a final victory, it is today, and hard words of criticism will not help the cause for which we have labored so long and hard.

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These may be awful times, you see. As everybody knows, For when a day begins, none dare To say how it will close; They're full of fearful accidents, Of war and cruelty, But none can fair complain they have Too much monotony.

All sorts of things, all sorts of ways The papers tell us now, Of what they are, and why they are. And when they are and how; We read of things as real facts, Which in our younger days We read of in our story books As work of witch or frays.

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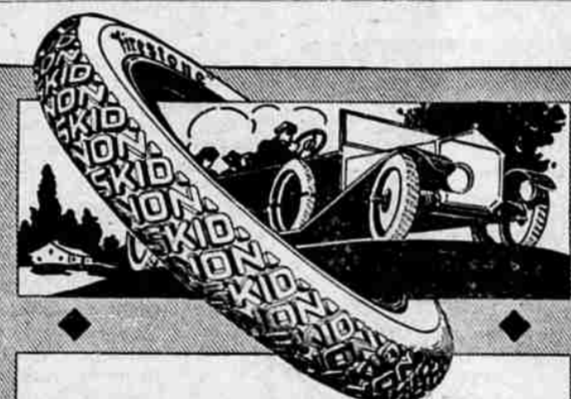
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