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NO REASON FOR CANCELLATION

IN WHAT is perhaps a last struggle, the advocates of cancellation of European debts to the United States are asserting that President Wilson had in mind an agreement with our European debtors by which the United States would remit a large part of the debts due us with the understanding that Great Britain and France would remit a like amount due from Germany. No records are cited to show that President Wilson ever expressed willingness to favor such an agreement, and it is very likely that belief in his willingness to do so was founded upon his expressed desire that the United States make what he called the 'supreme sacrifice.'

But even if it were true that President Wilson was willing to enter into this scheme of cancellation, the United States could not have been bound thereby. No loans were or could have been made to European nations without authority from congress. Likewise, no cancellation of debts could be made without authority from the same source. British statesmen, French statesmen, and German statesmen, all of whom are familiar with the American form of government, were well aware of this. They were not misled by President Wilson in the least. They may have hoped that he would be able to bring about a cancellation, just as they hoped he would be able to get the United States entangled in the League of Nations, but they knew he had not the power to do either without the approval of the legislative branch of the Government, as required by the Constitution.

If, as alleged in London, President Wilson stood ready to make a cancellation agreement, this fact furnished one more cause for congratulation that Cox, who was 'at one' with Mr. Wilson, was defeated in the election of 1920. Cancellation of the debts due from the Allied Nations to the United States and cancellation by them of debts due from Germany to them, would mean, in effect, that the United States would be made the great burden bearer.

An effort has been made to create the impression that the proposal was that there should be a cancellation all around, and that it would merely be a matter of bookkeeping. The fact is, as everybody knows, that no other nation has a claim upon the United States which it could cancel, and, therefore, the cancellation movement would be wholly one-sided so far as this country is concerned.

The United States had not the remotest relation to the cause of the war. Wherever the blame for the outbreak may be placed, no part of it can be placed at the door of the United States. We became parties to the war in our own interest, it is true, and fought to defend our rights on the high seas. We were victims of European intrigues extending over a long period of years. Our losses in lives, the sufferings of our soldiers, the sacrifices made by our people at home, and the heavy tax burden we are now bearing, can be charged directly and solely to the selfishness and duplicity of European diplomacy.

There is not the slightest reason in either international law or international morals why any nation should ask us to cancel a dollar of debt or why we should grant the request if made.

It isn't what you know that counts. It's your ability to tell it or make use of it.

Words properly grouped raise the standard of intelligence. When improperly grouped they raise hell.

No good dancer ever steps on the same lady's toes twice in an evening.

The fellow who knows how to do everything seldom has much to do.

Worry never removes trouble.

NOBODY HOME



Letters from the People

SACRAMENTO PLEDGES ITS
FRIENDSHIP TO KLAMATH
Sacramento, Calif.
October 19, 1923

Mr. F. R. Soule, Editor,
The Evening Herald,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

My Dear Mr. Soule:—
Congratulations upon the special issue of The Evening Herald which has just reached my desk. This is, indeed, a credit to Klamath Falls and to your section of the country.

The Sacramentoans who attended your wonderful pageant returned with words of enthusiasm and praise for the manner in which the people of Klamath Falls staged it. They felt that their visit was very much worth while and they all had a wonderful time.

It is such efforts as this that will draw this section of California and your section of Oregon closer together. You may depend upon it that whenever there is an opportunity to cooperate, Sacramento will do so.

Yours very truly,
John Englers
SECRETARY-MANAGER,
Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

PACIFIC LOSES FOUR GRID MEN

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Oct. 22. Four of last year's football team of the Pacific University will be lost to the team this year, but the outlook for a winning combination is very encouraging according to L. J. Frank, who will begin his first year as football coach of Pacific University. Pacific was admitted to the Northwest Conference last December owing to her good record the past two years.

Ten lettermen reported for practice on Sept. 15, in addition to the freshmen who expect to enter Pacific this fall. Pacific's backfield should be very strong this year with George Tucker playing his second year at this position. Tucker weighs 190 pounds and was rated among the best fullbacks in the Northwest last fall. Adams will be back at his old position at halfback, which will make his third year at this position. Jesse who played halfback last year and the fastest man on the squad will be shifted to quarter back left vacant by Hoar's graduation. Emerson who made his letter in the backfield will be placed at the other half with Adams. Watrous who played in some of the games last year at quarter should make a strong bid for this place. The backfield should average 175 pounds. Three linemen will be absent this year but with six old linemen on hand, a foundation for a strong line looks favorable. Pacific line should average 180 pounds from end to end.

Pacific won the college championship of the Northwest for the past two years and hopes to make it three straight. In addition she will play five Northwest Conference games with Oregon Aggies, Washington state, Oregon University, Willamette University, and the University of Montana.

The Office Cat



Now that President Coolidge has his hands on the wheel, says J. A. Gordon, he'll hear a lot of advice from the rear seat.

N. B. Drew, says it's easier to run up a bill than it is to run down and settle.

The road of least resistance is all down grade—but think of the coming back.

One thing about the fellow in jail. He knows where his next meal is coming from.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the flea that jumps far; the kiss that almost was; the promise that forgot itself; the mirage in hope's desert; the fader's trick . . . the Grand Fade-away. There is only one Tomorrow, and we never catch it until it is today.

Mother—Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry? Tommy—Oh, just putting a few things away.

A man near Malin asked his best friend the following question: "Is there, such a thing as a woman who never scolds her husband?" "Yes," says he, "A widow."

After all, it's fair enough. If the approaching car is running without lights, no doubt the driver is lit up, said Judge Gaglian.

Life is only half the picture; it takes death to make it complete.

COULDN'T BEAT DOROTHY
Mrs. A. R. W. writes: "The other morning when my neighbor's child came over to see my little girl I said to her, 'Why are you just up, Dorothy? Lucille was up with the birds this morning.' 'I woke up the birds,' responded Dorothy.

Read the Office Cat and work your smile.

I'd rather be a little fish— I've always envied him; No matter what is going on He's always in the swim.

A visitor threw an afternoon paper into a flyover the other night relates O. D. Burke. When the owner demanded an apology the visitor explained that it was the only tin can he saw.

"This lets me out," said the con-

vict as he sawed his way thru the last bar in his cell.

Correct this sentence: "You owe me nothing," protested the farmer; "my chickens had no business in the highway."

Some blushing June brides still are blushing over a hot stove. Justice Emmitt comes around to say.

The girl on Sixth street says that home, to her brother, is merely a filling station.

SOMETHING

Why worry and frown While the world laughs around And scowl and fret Over nothing. Just smile and be merry And laugh away worry Then life will be cheerful— That's something.

A Los Angeles man's wife left him eight times; not once, we'll bet, being on pay-day.

Taking another whack at the subject, we wonder whether the long skirt is merely another indication that the calf is growing up.

E. T. Boatman says "the brightest thoughts are born in the dark." Sometimes, but it seems, says J. N. Bramhall, that we never can find a pencil and pad in the dark.

Speeding at the turn of the road has been known to turn an automobile driver into an angel says F. M. Gordon.

From the Hartford, Conn., Courant.

The divorce was granted on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Snyder told the court, among other things, that her husband hit her in the bakery and broke her gas range.

HE WAS A STRAPPING MAN
"Say it with leather," runs the sign in one of our stores. The slogan arouses painful memories. That's what dad used to do when we were a boy.

The nearest some men ever come to a real thrill is when they invest in a fresh chew of gum, thinks A. F. Glover.

If Ford wishes to run, he need not wait for a crisis. It will come later.

Another good thing about bicycling, says R. C. Groesbeck, there is no wife on the back seat to do the driving.

A writer says homes are cleaner than they were a generation ago. Ah, well; they are used less.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care if we don't have no guests," declared the wife; "we are going to use the best napkins anyway."

To sparrows sat on the sidewalk in front of the Loomis Bldg., office spooning this morning; "Call the K. K. K.," shouts Lloyd DeLap.

It is said that approximately 93

At The Theatres

AT THE PINE TREE

One of the most spectacular mine scenes ever constructed for a motion picture, is to be seen in the Warner Brothers classic of the screen, "Little Church Around the Corner," which will be shown at the Pine Tree theatre tonight. The picture was adapted from the popular stage play by Charles Blaney, and the novel by Marion Russell.

It is the story of David Graham, and the struggle he fights with himself as a result of his allegiance to his poor working people, and his love for Lella Morton, the daughter of the millionaire mine owner who is oppressing the miners.

AT THE LIBERTY

Against a background of glistening white mountains, with treacher-

ously ice-encrusted ravines and a sweep of snow that hides thin ice, quicksands and other dangers. Harry Carey stages his latest thriller, "The Miracle Baby," which was shown for the first time yesterday at the Liberty theatre.

"The Miracle Baby" can more properly be called a drama of the Northwest rather than the Western melodrama for which Carey has achieved a niche in screendom. Skills and dog teams take the place of boots and saddles and instead of the lightly knotted bandana one sees Carey and his cohorts muffled in shawls.

Nothing can muffle the drama of a Carey production, however. Never making any pretense of giving the public a play of abstruse problems or perplexing psychology, Carey has cleft to the sure-fire situations that can always be counted upon to lift his special clientele out of their seats. And "The Miracle Baby" is no exception. It will be shown again tonight.

AT THE LIBERTY

Final Showing Tonight of

"THE MIRACLE BABY"

Starring Harry Carey

Tuesday Special

We will show exclusive motion pictures made last week during the Railroad Celebration and Pageant. We have these pictures here now and they are exceptionally fine. You will see the wedding of Klamath Falls and Portland, the driving of the golden spike and fine pictures of people you know well and all the important events.

TOM MIX—in

"CHASING THE MOON"

will also be shown.

PINE TREE

DO YOU LIKE A GOOD PICTURE?

Then you won't want to miss

"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"

also
Tokio in Flames
at The



40,000 match stems a minute smokers seldom have any.

Natives of Africa hoard cattle as their wealth, so we would hate to be cashier there.

King George's first and second cousins number nearly 300, which is too many Christmas presents.

Tibet is the loftiest region of its extent on the globe. Highest rooms there are in hotels.

Not counting Lloyd George, there has been no serious earthquake in England since 1356.

Thunder has been known to break watch springs. Jewellers are often given thunder for this.

There are 50,000,000 stars visible to the naked eye. If you don't believe it you may count them.

Sea lions will eat as many as 40 salmon a day, while boarders will not eat so many.

There are 31 pounds of salt in a ton of Atlantic Ocean water, which should keep the fish fresh.

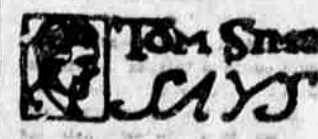
Pine loaves are worth their weight in gold. Pine weather is worth its weight in coal.

The pouch of a pelican will contain seven quarts of water. If he ever gets that thirsty.

Spiders lived on earth millions of years ago, but it is no reason for their taking the place.

Lobsters dread thunder and seek deep water in storms, but not to get out of the rain.

"Gnashen Stage Robbery"—headline. Bad actors, say we.



Why don't you people write letters as you should. Now a big writing paper company is broke.

Robbers will take anything. One in Cincinnati took a bath tub. May take a bath next. Guess he wanted to lead a clean life.

Never smoke a pipe while opening mail. May get a bill that makes you bite off the stem.

Wealthy widow stayed lost in New Hampshire woods, perhaps because men were afraid to find her.

A clock 3000 years old has been found in Sweden. Clothes don't last as they once did.

A slender girl shows the fall styles best. A slender pocketbook shows them worst.

The long drooping ostrich plume is coming back in favor, but not with husbands.

Long narrow trains are used this season on velvet or satin frocks and railroad tracks.

Rugs for storage should be rolled rather than folded. This gets moths to dizzy to eat.

Chicago speeders face brain tents. Didn't know speeders had any.

Cleveland bridegroom was jailed. Will be good training.

A wife's perception of untruths is called sixth sense, but hubby calls it nonsense.

Even though one machine makes