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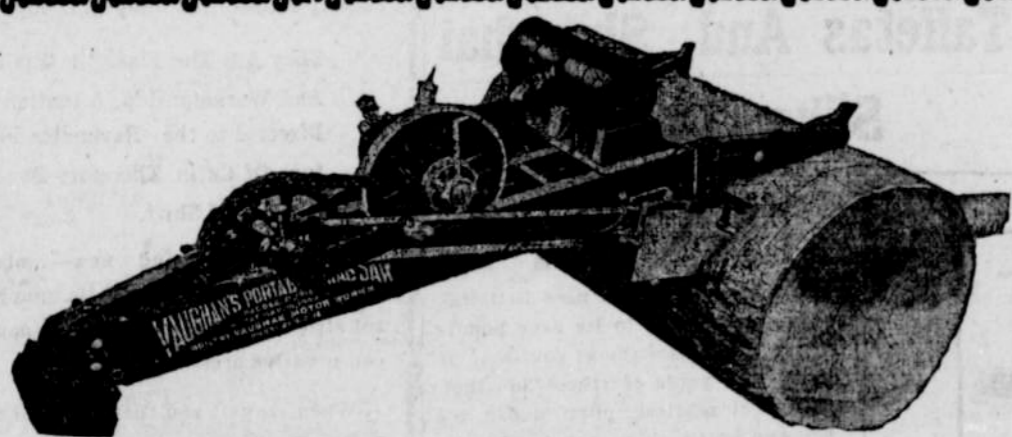
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## SINSE WE'V HED WILSON

A Letter from an Old Democratic Friend.

Hoopole, Indiana, Sept. 4, 1920.

Dere Edditer:

Thinkin mebbe you wood like to here a little frum youre old Jeffersonian friend, relatin to these new issues, I am taking advantage of this opportunity. I realize that anything Jeffersonian is slightly out of date. I even feel sorter old-fashioned with the name I hav bin bearin fer a number of years. Its a long cry frum T. Jefferson to W. Wilson. Sumtimes, I wonder if W. Wilson really could be entirely in favor of the Louisiana purchas, if a dilemmy such as that was to be presentid tew him. When I think of the Pannyma canal bizness, truin on over the balance of the ert to England, when they divided at Versailles, the lion's sheer of the Gizer's botes, etcetera, whether he wood hav grabbed old Louisiana, when John Bull wuz about to git it way back thair, er not. But ennyway you fellers wood gree we hev bin puttin it over on you fellers since we'v hed Woodrow. Wile weer on the subject of old Demmocrat leaders, don't sum things in this kampne remind yew of old Bryan times? Fer instance every time you remember, when Bill Jennins was runnin, jist befor election, when Bill wood let out a reglar Massagedonian squall about the enemy havin a cuple billion or two of kampak funds fer use. They got ter be a sorter signal tew us fellers to hunt cover, fer the stuff was off. It was an indication that Bill hed cleaned the war bag, and the little fellars lik T. Jefferson etall wood haff to git thair elshair, and a good menny woods, if they cood.

Now in 1920 comes Jim Cocks and repeats, talk about histry repeatin. Jim has raised the anty a little over Bill's old figger, makin Bill look a piker. (I'm wunderin if Bill won't return the compliments, I ain't fergot Parker yet.) As an old time Demmykrat poltryicker, I'm thinkin' Jim has split the beans, jist by hollerin tew early. Ov coarse it is a signal that Jim sees the Nuthin Doin sign all-right, but why spill it so early? It takes all the joy out of the kampne, and robs use of the hope that uester spring up in our mossbaked chests hertofore. It starts a run that may git to be a stamped, in sixty days. Then besides they'll makik Jim out a forefusher and prewvator, which will agin remind the independent voters of the 1916 kampne. Tew my mind, the lesse we kin hav the voters think about 1916 the more votes we'll git. If we git a stamped started we mite not elect a constable north of Measun's and Dixon's besides sackriffin sum county attorneys south of the line, I don't heer one old friend in this kampne, is fever buried, that is the old battle cry of 1916. I herd that so much in which I hoap as a good demmykrat 1918, that I had a sinkin sensashum of summeck every time.

The derned Republicans down my way wood wink and say "Thank God, etc." every time they'd see old T. J. The onlie argument I cood think ov, wuz to holler Pro-Germun, and I holled that at a little two by twice cuss, derned if he didn't grab me by the whiskers, after shaking me around, like an aspen leaf, what ever this is, he holled "Ba-aa" in my face, and sed, "You pesky old copherhead British gum suck, if you accuse me ov bein Pro-Germun enny more, I'll kick yore spine up thru yer hat," and believe he wood, and I laid off. Say Kernel, I wish yew'd lay off the six votes fer Ingla stuff, a little; it's awful discouragin tew our fellers from Jim Cocks down tew T. Jefferson. Its jeperdizin my chances, yew know, Ime on the ticket fer Townshipp assessor. Tew mutch over the six votes stuff is awful nausiatin tew our rank and file. It wood be awful fer a feller tew git beet fer assessor out here in Hoopole and fe the sake of ole friendship, yew orter go easy. Their ain't menny ov our fellers jist in favor of the six voats, and the less we say bowt it the better it suits us. Thean the "Thank God he kept us out a war" stuff.

We'v havin a little diversion abowt the front porch stuff and yew fellers don't seem to entirely ketch the nub tew Cocks tall end kampne. Their air two rezuns to my mind which mak it advisabal fer Jim tew go out on the trail, rater than hev the fellers come to Trail's End, first, probably they wudn't care a cuss and wudn't cum, and a lot ov our poor cusses mite after they saw the big house Jim has, say "He ain't no Demmykrat, he's an Aristocrat." Besides sum ov them mite wonder how he got the money to build a house all over the Miami valley hills, he bin jist a newspaper man, and a governor fer a couple er three times. It wasn't the part ov wisdom. It probably wud hav ranked along with the kept us out er war stuff, and the six votes stuff fer Democratic argument. Am goin to close up, and ask yew agin to lay off as an old friend. T. Jefferson Scratchem.

Candidate Cox says that radicalism is the reaction from unjust government. Is that his explanation of the strength of radicalism in this country after seven years and a half of control of the country by his own party?

If the Democratic national committee is really hard up, why not ask the housewives of American to duplicate their contribution to the sugar speculators during the last canning season? That would provide a fund many times as large as the one Governor Cox's dream book says the Republicans are raising.

Last Friday was the anniversary of the adoption of the American Constitution and the delivery of George Washington's farewell address. The people of this country are going to indulge in a solemn ratification of both by the election of Harding and Coolidge on November 2nd.

## "The Man For Me."

Senator Harding's the man for me. His style is old, but I plainly see—He don't sling mud for victory: He don't appeal to sentiment. Nor call a knave, a knightly gent: Nor want to steal what you have lent Your Government.

But bonds are bonds, and gold is gold; And you can't keep the things you've sold. Nor raise your wages each time you've told. And the high cost all come down. If you're paid ten hours and work but six, And half of them lean on your picks And play your boss some dirty tricks The high cost can't come down. Or if you double the wages you pay your men And the gods you make you double by ten— And stop and think and double again— The high cost can't come down. But the Senator says "Be an honorable man"

If your hours are short, work as hard as you can Just chum with your boss and your boss with you And be plain men with right in view You'll be surprised how near you two— Can bring the high cost down. Let the League be left where the people say; And the senate and house thus earn their pay. And not be run by one man's sway Give the men a chance that stop to think. They'll straighten many a crooked link. And save our land that's on the brink Of High Cost Tragedy.

## Christian Opposition to the League.

The Christian Work believes that America should enter the League of Nations, outlined in the Treaty of Versailles, imperfect though it is. We devote four pages of this issue to resolutions passed by Church bodies in its favor and to the opinions of Christian leaders who advocate it. In assembling this material there came to us only one response adverse to the entry of America into the League. The name attached to that response alone would make it worthy of consideration. We are the more glad to print it because it is the part of a Christian paper to be ready to give both sides of a question. Dr. Charles F. Aked, minister of the First Congregational church of Kansas City, writes:

"No man living is more profoundly convinced than I am that a League of Nations is imperiously demanded by the necessities of mankind. No man living is more profoundly convinced than I am that the League as planned by the Versailles Conference fails to meet these imperious needs. The League as planned by the Versailles Conference bears no remote resemblance to anything that was in our minds before the Conference met. This is not the League of Nations we spoke of and worked for and prayed for: it is a League of victorious Powers set upon retaining their ill-gotten gains. It cannot be reshaped. It is wrong in conception, wrong in spirit, as well as wrong in structure and in method of working. The only thing to do is to repudiate it and then, with chastened mind and open vision, begin to build the world anew."

Dr. Aked goes on. "It is not to the credit of our churches that men and women have allowed themselves to be so grossly deceived and have so grossly deceived one another as to the nature of the League of Nations planned at Versailles, and as to the nature of the infamous 'peace' projected by the Treaty inextricably bound up with the League. In our churches men and women will do well to ponder, thoughtfully and prayerfully, the parable attributed to Abraham Lincoln. 'If we call the dog's tail a leg, Lincoln is said to have asked, 'then how many legs has five?' 'No, no,' said Lincoln, 'he will only have four, because calling a tail a leg does not make it a leg; it will remain only a tail.' And calling this sinister alliance of greedy imperialism a League of Nations does not make it a League of Nations. Things are as they are and their consequences will be what they will be so why should we deceive ourselves? And every day, all over the world, people are coming to see that the League is a sham and a fraud. While I live I shall be grateful to men like Reed, Johnson and Borah, who won for the American people time in which to emerge from their hypnotized condition and to reject a covenant with death and an agreement with hell."—Christian World.

## Keep Us Out of Mail

Wilson's League of nations, of course, is the big issue. But it's a "great and solemn referendum; post inefficiency for instance." Do you remember any time when the mail service was as bad as it has been under the Wilson administration? It's a question whether Mr. Burleson, under any circumstances, could have given the country a good mail service. As the political walking delegate of Mr. Wilson he certainly didn't.

You will have a business administration of the Postoffice under President Harding. When voting remember Burleson. "He kept us out of mail."

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## Change Your 4 Per Cent Liberty Bonds For 4 1/4 Per Cent Bonds.

Liberty Bond investors of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District holding approximately annual loss of \$167,000 because they have not presented their Temporary Bonds for conversion into 4 1/4 per cent Permanent Bonds, Governor John U. Calkins, of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, estimated recently. Every effort, Governor Calkins pointed out, has been made to inform investors of their interest in the matter.

Local banks throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District who handle the exchange operations for individual investors, free of charge have spent thousands of dollars in advertising to spur their clients to exchange their Temporary Bonds for the Permanent Bonds carrying a higher rate of interest. Despite their efforts and the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury reserves the right to terminate the privilege of converting the 4 per cent Bonds on six months' public notice, \$67,000,000 worth of securities remain unexchanged in this District.

Although the conversion privilege has not been withdrawn by the secretary of the Treasury as yet, and six months' public notice of such withdrawal will be given before the privilege is terminated, to secure the benefit of 4 1/4 per cent from November 15, 1920, holders of 4 per cent Second Loan Bonds must present them to any bank for conversion in order that the bank in turn may forward the bonds to reach the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco on or before November 14, 1920. Four per cent Second Loan Bonds received by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, November 15, 1920, or on or before May 14, 1921, will be converted, but the increased interest rate of one-quarter of one cent will not become effective until May 15, 1921.

To secure the benefit of 4 1/4 from December 15, 1920, holders of 4 per cent First Loan Bonds must present them to a bank for conversion in order that the bank may forward them to reach the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on or before December 14, 1920. Four per cent First Loan Bonds received by the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, December 15, 1920, or on or before June 19, 1921, will be converted, but the increased interest rate of one-quarter of one cent will not become effective until June 15, 1921.

## COAXING YOU TO SMILE.

### Be Calm.

Calmness of manner and correctness of deportment in every circumstance was one of the strong points of Miss Emmeline Canterton, principal of the select school for young ladies.

So her surprise and anger may be imagined when one day she entered a classroom and found her pupils standing on chairs and desks and all screaming loudly. "Young ladies," she exclaimed coldly, "what is the cause of all this disturbance?" "Oh, Miss Canterton, Miss Canterton," wailed many voices in chorus, "there's a mouse in the room!" "A mouse!" shrieked Miss Emmeline, and with one agile bound she reached the top of the cupboard and stood there, breathing heavily.

"For goodness sake, young ladies, let us keep our heads in this emergency!" she ordered. "Some one go at once for a policeman."

### Only a Dream.

"I'm going to get a nice little wife. I'll have a cozy little home, well cooked meals, my slippers ready for me when I get home at night, my pipe always handy to me and peace and contentment for the rest of my days."

"You never ought to marry." "Why ever not?" "Well, when a man has a dream like that, he ought not to risk waking up."

### Soul Transmigration.

A fresh young man was pressing a gentleman, who evidently felt bored, to give him an illustration of the transmigration of souls, showing how a person's identity might be maintained. At last the old gentleman replied: "Supposing you should die, your soul might appear in a canary bird; when the canary bird died it might reappear in a lion or tiger; again, it might reappear in a jackass—and I might stroke its ear and say: 'My dear fellow, you have not changed a bit.'"

**He Hadn't Thought of That**  
In a confidential little talk to a group of medical students an eminent physician took up the extremely important matter of correct diagnosis of the maximum fee.

"The best reward," he said, "comes of course, to established specialists. For instance, I charge \$25 a call at the residence, \$10 for an office consultation, and \$5 for a telephone consultation."

There was an appreciative and envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the amphitheater, slightly thickened, spoke:

"Doc," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

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## WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.

A. B. F. Wilson writes a letter to the Journal to prove that the German-American voter will vote for Harding "in order to bust the treaty that Germany may escape the penalties of the war." What nonsense! Does anyone suppose that the 30 odd nations which have already signed the treaty, are not enough to enforce it against a Germany that has surrendered all its guns, munitions, ships, airplanes, zeppelins, horses, wagons, railroad stock, bridge-heads coal and iron mines? The Journal correspondent is either ignorant or throwing dust.—Gazette Times.

Mr. Robert Smillie, the British labor agitator, is urging American coal miners to strike simultaneously with the British. He is the man who urged his followers in Great Britain to refuse utterly to recognize the present Government of that country "and at once to form the Soviet Workers' Government, as the time is now arrived for the workers to control their destiny." He is, of course, as hostile to the American as to the British Government, and his purpose in trying to foment a miners' strike here is thus to begin, if possible, a violent revolution on the Bolshevik plan. The date of the British and Italian strikes, in which he wanted American workmen to join, was at first fixed so as to coincide with the expected capture and pillage of Warsaw by the Reds, as the beginning of a world-wide revolution against representative and democratic government. That is the sort of hell-broth into which Mr. Smillie is trying to inveigle the working men of America.—Harvey's Weekly.

And now an other specialty in the school curriculum is threatened to add to the poys of life and prove the necessity of a varied education. This is nothing less than a school for brides to teach them the housewifely duties before they embark on the matrimonial sea. When this is thrust into the high school course it will be well to cut out some of the minor studies that are of no use, anyway. Why spend time in teaching spelling when no one follows the Webster method, or waste hours in learning multiplication tables when some one else can just as well do your multiplying? Reading is a lost art; grammar is nauseating; history is for sages and seers, so bring the course of study up-to-date and provide a course for the treatment of sick cats and teach the formula for the concoction of wet drinks dispensed by bootleggers. Let our boards of education be progressive and adopt new fads to the exclusion of the essentials; no one has time to learn everything so let's have a smattering of the ridiculous.—Sheridan Sun.

A gentleman asked The Independent man the other day what he thought of the proposed measure lengthening the terms of county officers, and this reminded us that very little has been said about a really important matter which is just as important to the counties as to the officials affected. In all Oregon counties it has been the custom to give officials who have shown competency two terms. In this county it has amounted to an unwritten law, and rarely has a candidate appeared to contest the second term. This means that not only do the counties go to the unnecessary expense of election, but the incumbent is obliged to meet election expenses out of his slim salary, even though they were no more than going through a useless form and the candidate might as well have been elected for four years in the first place. If a precedent is needed, it might be pointed out that the assessor, for example, has always been elected out all right. If the measure carries, as it should, it means placing all county offices on the same footing as the assessor. To the objection raised by the inquirer that perhaps an unfit official might be elected, we might say that people should be careful in selecting their public servants. But the record proves that they have been careful in the past, and in the unlikely event of a mistake after the four year term has been adopted it must be remembered that we have a recall law, and it is better to face the bare possibility of a recall election than the certainty of the farce of re-electing officers every two years.—Hillsboro Independent.

**Notice**  
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, in the matter of the estate of William Thomas Collins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all to whom it may concern, That the undersigned has been, by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, duly appointed Administrator of the estate of William Thomas Collins, deceased; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same, duly verified, as by law required, to the undersigned, or to her attorney, John Leland Henderson, at Tillamook, Oregon, within six months from this date.

Dated September 29th, 1920, the first publication of this notice.  
Lizzie Collins, Administratrix of the estate of William Thomas Collins, deceased.  
John Leland Henderson, Attorney for said estate.

"Can the Republican party afford to win an election with a deliberate falsehood," whines the New York World, Coxwiltion organ. No party can afford to do that. Four years ago the Coxwiltion party got into power on the slogan, "He keeps us out of war." It is in a fair way of being destroyed as a result.