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### HAIL, PEACE!

THE BLESSING of Peace is about to settle down upon America. The Huns will sign the terms of Peace submitted by America and the Allied nations, probably on Monday next. The Fourth of July should this year have a higher significance for Americans than ever before. The Nation has been tried and has emerged from the maelstrom of war greater, stronger and with higher ideals. To us, the loyalty and honor and unity of our countrymen have been wonderfully proven. We should glory of "Old Glory" this 4th of July, when we celebrate not only the birthday of the Nation, but the survival of Liberty throughout the world, made possible by the sacrifices of our American boys.

### PROSPERITY HERE.

THROUGHOUT the country affairs are beginning to readjust themselves. In Nevada, especially, we look for a wonderful era of prosperity. Our mineral wealth is unbounded and each day new treasure is being brought to light. Our resources of fertile land and our stored up water are yet but lightly touched. Capital looking for investment will come to our generosity if we keep the spirit of optimism and work with a will for those things we need. With the darkness of the years of war behind us, we can look to the future with high hopes. The day of prosperity is at hand. Everybody get busy.

### WELCOME HOME.

TO "OUR BOYS," those who went from us in high spirits to face the dread uncertainty of war, Clark county gives its hearty greeting and welcome home. Perhaps they are not yet all released from the service, but they are coming soon. This celebration of the Fourth of July is animated by the spirit of happiness at the advent of Peace and the return of the young fellows whose going filled our hearts with sadness. Welcome home, young men. You have done your duty nobly and well. We greet you, cheer you and welcome you with the spirit of gladness. WELCOME HOME.

### THE ABSENT ONES.

WHILE WE Welcome and

cheer those who came back to us, let us not forget that there are fifty thousand American homes where the welcome home can never be. There are 265,000 of our fine fellows too, who have been mangled and wounded and have suffered the horrors of lying helpless upon the field of battle. While we cheer the returning heroes, we do not forget that there is sadness in many a heart—only the memory left of an alert, manly, true son who has made the supreme sacrifice. While we cheer the living, we mourn with those who mourn. Ten golden stars are upon the service flag of Clark county, and we bow our heads in sorrow when we recite the names:  
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### PAYROLLS AND PATRIOTISM

Government salaries are receiving some knocks on the floor of Congress. The fact was developed the other day in a senate inquiry that 1400 men are on the payrolls of the government in connection with

### MICKIE SAYS

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the peace treaty—1400 wise men drawing salaries in Paris and Versailles! What in the name of America and common honesty are all these men doing over there? How can they earn their salaries—and doing what? Studying geographies and histories and languages in the effort to tell everyone in Europe where their boundaries ought to be, all of which is properly none of our business at all.

And doing it in our name! And fourteen hundred of them doing it!

But we have it here, too. In the railroad service under the government there were 41,000 more employes than there were before the government took it over. The additions have been made largely in ornamental positions, the real work is still done by about the same number of men.

On the staff of the director general there are seventy-two men who draw from \$15,000 to \$30,000 each, or an average of about \$20,000. That is some staff, we should say! But it is the federal government for it, and why should not men who have done something for their party have a reward in the way of an easy office with high pay attached. Why not? Since politics rules everything the government operates how could the railroad hope to 'escape' And can we not sell more liberty bonds and savings stamps?

And don't you recall—the Tribune does—how Mr. McAdoo, about once a day, as long as the newspapers and magazines would print it, told us either through personal interview or through the Creel "committee on public information" how he had "fired" more high salaried railroad officials in order to meet the increased wages of the men who were doing the real work? How no man could earn what these officials were paid?

Don't you recall that? The Tribune does. And then, having recalled all that wasn't you shocked when it was officially proclaimed by the big "movie" trust that McAdoo had been engaged by them as legal counsel at one hundred thousand per year?

Don't you recall it? The Tribune does. The truth is that in the government we have largely forgotten the old idea of accountability and economy. It is not only so in Washington, but it is everywhere prevalent.—Goldfield Tribune.

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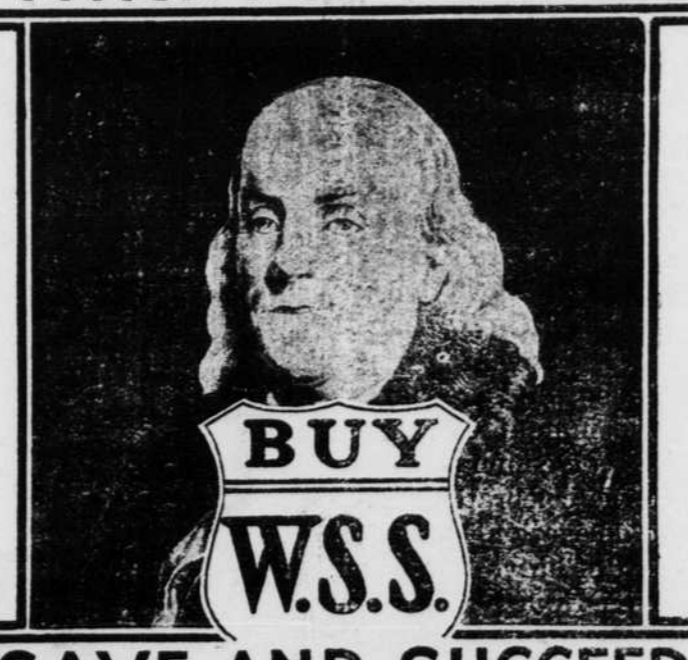
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