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THE CALL OF DUTY.

WE HUMANS DO not always meet the call of personal duty, whether it be sworn, habitual, or casual; but, to the credit of mankind, it may be safely said that, in the main, all duties are done, in a way and measure, that account their fulfilled, while what of dereliction marks them, is charged to carelessness or some lesser fault.

But when we are confronted with the greater, more essential public duties that are debts to our community, there is a rigor, a mandatory quality associated with them that cannot be shirked.

Today, more than ever before, every resident of Coos Bay is confronted with such a duty in the support and assistance demanded by the Coos Bay and Boise Railway project.

Every man should contribute his share to this great work for it is a great work and a necessary work.

AT THE THEATRE.

Concerning a recent appearance of Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed, the contracto who will sing at the Chamaine Club concert at the Marshfield Masonic Opera House Tuesday evening, June 7, the Portland Telegram had the following:

"Of course the event par excellence this week was the second concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, at the Heilig Theatre, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto, and Herr Bettman, violinist, as soloists.

As predicted, her gown was not the least attractive part of her appearance, and the exquisite Irish face creation over pink silk, worn as Mrs. Reed knows so well how to wear a gown, was one of the topics of small talk between numbers.

Box parties and dinners were given by most of the subscribers and smart dress effects quite the order of the evening."

With the Toast and Tea

EVEN THEN.

The end of the world had come at last, But Gabriel stood irresolute Mankind waited the trumpet blast And still he didn't toot.

Impatient mutterings then began "What does it mean? Why this delay?" "I'm waiting," said Gabriel, "for the man "Who can please a'll the people on Coos Bay."

LINES TO A DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBER.

"The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth, The subscriber oweth and the Lord knoweth That we are in need of our dues. So come a runnin', ere we go gunnin' We're not funnin', this thing of dunnin', Gives us the everlastin' blues."

DOWN AND OUT.

This world is sure a pleasant place When fortune comes our way; With glad hand and with sunny face Men greet us all the day; But all their genial smiles are gone When fortune turns about— Men have no cheer to waste upon A man who's down and out.

GOOD EVENING.

"Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth." —Douglas Jerrold.

IN VELVET VALLEYS.

Out in the velvet valleys, and a daisy in the dew Is saying and is singing all the sweetest things to you! No flower beneath your feet But hears the world's heart beat, And life is love and music, and the breath of it is sweet!

The comrades of our golden days They trouble us no more; We miss the crafty flatterer's praise That filled our ears before; The parasites who gathered round Are somehow put to rout; By no man's side that crew is found Who's down and counted out.

But each condition, we are told, Its compensation knows; The hottest fire makes purest gold, The thorn protects the rose; The heaven's splendors are concealed Till darkness falls about, And many blessings are revealed To him who's down and out.

The few firm friends who still remain We value more than all The fickle and effusive train We knew before our fall; So, brother, in the lime-light's glow, Though happy now, no doubt, Life's deepest joys you'll never know Until you're down and out.

AIRSHIP IS REPAIRED.

Count Zeppelin Resumes Voyage This Afternoon. (By Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, Ger., June 1. — Temporary repairs were being completed in Zeppelin airship today and the vessel ascended this afternoon and proceeded to Friedrichshafen. Before the accident, the vessel covered 850 miles in thirty-seven hours.

CARD OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

To the men of Emmet Pierce's camp whose many little acts of kindness and substantial assistance in a financial way in the hour of affliction and bereavement lessened the burden of grief and proved a real help, I desire to thus publicly acknowledge and extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks. MRS. ALICE STEMMERMAN.

THE MAN WHO THINKS

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