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**Official Paper of Coos County.**

### IN THE DAY OF ADVERSITY.

Here's to the men who lose!  
What though their work be e'er so nobly planned,  
And watched with jealous care,  
No glorious halo crowns their efforts grand,  
Contempt is failure's share.  
  
Here's to the men who lose!  
If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet,  
Courage is easy then;  
The king is he who after fierce defeat  
Can up and fight again.

**LET THANKS BE** given that the blue devils have not yet been classified as a disease. Absent-mindedness, bad temper, fatigue, lying and petty crimes of the rich have been dignified with pathologic polysyllables by certain enthusiastic neurologists. Discouragement, however, remains upon the pleasant side of the operating room door. It is a matter within human control to surrender to when the mind agrees, to fight and triumph over when the will directs.

Heaven knows how the world will run if ever a germ theory becomes attached to down-heartedness. Statesmen, eclipsed for the moment, rebuffed by an adverse vote, might be seen hastening home to call in the family doctor. Merchants whose salesmen have had an unlucky week might consider bankruptcy while they braced themselves to swallow an unsavory dose of medicine. An accident in an industrial plant might bring on a general attack of the dimals and cause the forfeiture of a contract, on the completion of which the stability of a government rested. Soldiers and sailors would have to be guarded by physicians as watchmen guard the national treasury. The prospect, indeed, is frightful to contemplate. One single comfort is the fact that the physiologists have stuffed the world with more theories than it can digest for centuries. Another would have no more effect upon the machinery of human life than one more political nostrum in Oregon.

No, despondency is a sort of mental wolf, howling and threatening, and still no foe against the determined man. It plays havoc in the sheepfold, loots the farmyard on occasions, yet, if fought valiantly, takes to the tall timber. And with it flees its entire kith and kin.

The metaphor brings to mind the pioneers who penetrated this country hardly a century ago. Their discouragements were often wolves in reality. Indians they battled with, the sullen earth, the misunderstood climate, the forests, the swamps, the plagues of insects and strange, terrifying epidemics of fevers. Discouragement was a living thing, leering from a thousand vantage points. In a darker age these forefathers of ours had made offerings to propitiate the gods of evil they felt were about them everywhere. But the Indians were swept away. The earth was made to yield. Forests were turned to sources of livelihood and out of the swamps came bountiful harvests. The fever disappeared. The climate came to be understood. A land truly dark and bloody became a smiling valley. Despondency drove hundreds away, but hundreds of others who stayed reaped rewards in wealth and happiness. It is with the youngest that the

### WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

**GOOD EVENING.**  
This is the school-time. Whatever the word that is written on the top of your page—patience, courage, forgiveness, resignation—copy it over and over until you are given another word. Never murmur. Do your best to solve your problem.  
—Selected.

**SMILE.**  
If your mug is not as handsome as the other fellow's face,  
Just smile  
  
It is just as God has made it and it's in the proper place,  
So smile.  
  
If the fates are dead against you and you don't know what to do,  
If the sky is dark and heavy, that was erstwhile fair and blue,  
If a lot of friends prove false that you expected to be true,  
Just smile.

If the rain comes down in torrents when you want it to be fine,  
Just smile.  
  
For it won't get any better if you sit around and whine,  
So smile.  
  
It doesn't take much courage to be happy when you win,  
But the fellow is a hero who will wear a merry grin  
When he loses, and then get right up and gallantly pitch in  
And smile.

Don't tremble with discomfort every time you see a hearse,  
But smile.  
  
Be thankful you're not in it, which might easily be worse,  
So smile.  
  
Cultivate a smiling habit everywhere you go,  
For when you journey to that land where all mankind must go,  
St. Peter'll say "You lobster, smile, or else you go below."  
So smile.  
—Selected.

**THE BEST STORY OF THE DAY**  
"Is it true that many of these Mormons have half a dozen wives each?" asked a visitor to Salt Lake City of a policeman who was stationed near the temple.  
"Sure," said the policeman.  
"Well, will you kindly tell me why on earth a man wants to marry half a dozen wives?"  
"I dunno," said the policeman, "unless he thinks that maybe he can get a good one out of the bunch."

A good husband is merely a good son grown up.  
  
There are some dreams of girls who make nightmares of wives.  
  
Wasted energy is throwing away that which is good for the sake of nothing.  
  
A woman who dislikes children and a man who hates dogs are questionable characters.  
  
A girl who is a dream usually has enormous awakening possibilities when she becomes a wife.

"A Colorado town advertises for a female teacher with a glass eye, blue devils score their greatest success. And this is the hopeful thing about them. It shows that a person can be trained to resist them. Experience develops resourcefulness. The blow that was hard yesterday seems but a featherweight today. One learns to turn the enemy to use, it may be his most powerful stratagem to one's own utility and profit.  
Discouragement is a monster in youth, a subject for philosophy in age. It raises mighty barriers, but its every fortress can be carried. It is a dishonorable foe combating with hidden weapons, dealing blows in the night, employing sickness, death itself, to gain the redoubts. But as the unworthy enemy flees before the strong so does discouragement weaken in the presence of the resolute. The two never dwell beneath the same roof.

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