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AND END TO SNIVELLING

A RECENT issue of the New York World contains the following ringing and reasonable editorial, which The Times gladly gives space to because its truths are as applicable to local conditions on Coos Bay as to the wider National situation:

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, finds that "every day records a marked improvement in the general situation." Other business men can find the same signs of marked improvement if they will open their eyes, stop their calamity howling and get to work.

This country has been hard hit by the war, but taking all the circumstances into consideration, it has fared very well—better than any other country in the world. When we consider that all the fabric of international trade, commerce and finance which peaceful civilization had patiently woven for many decades was torn to tatters in a single night, the miracle is not that we have had hard times, but that we have suffered so little. Thanks to the new Federal reserve banking act, we have had no panic. Our financial system successfully weathered the storm. Although our normal foreign markets were cut off and our domestic markets thrown into turmoil, economic order is steadily emerging from economic chaos.

The American people have gone through many worse experiences than this, and they are better off today than anybody else in the universe. Yet certain elements among American business men have been whining and snivelling like spoiled children. If their grandfathers had had no more courage and gumption than some of the descendants have shown, the United States would be a fourth-rate power politically and commercially.

The United States, nevertheless, was not settled by calamity howlers. It was not developed into a great nation by calamity howlers. It did not become the richest and one of the most populous countries in the world by calamity howlers. It was not built up on the principal of rule or ruin.

There does not exist today a single political obstacle to the complete restoration of American prosperity. There does not exist a single legislative or commercial condition from which business cannot revive itself. The work must be governmental obstacle. But business done by men with brains and imagination and courage and honest intention. It cannot be done by sluggards and dullards and parasites. It cannot be done by whiners and snivellers and faultfinders. It cannot be done by men who are more interested in gouging a dollar out of somebody else than in making two dollars by productive effort. It is a man's job, and the place for timid old women in men's clothes is back of the firing line.

THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

THE Oregon state legislature is no different than such bodies the country over in allowing important legislation to pile up on it till in the last days of the session some measures are passed after being given little consideration by the rank and file of the members and others are killed that should have passed. The result is that many laws are statute books, says an exchange. The damage through the passage of ill-advised legislation is greater than the negative damage of killing other legislation.

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WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING

Beware how you look abroad for the success that you bring. Bear your own part in the work of your deliverance.—O. B. Brothingham.

SYMPATHY

By Jessie H. Hammond O, little child, why art thou sad? Thou dost not run away and play; Thy toys are lying there, untouched!

O, maiden with the golden locks, Thine eyes that gaze afar Are dim with tears, thy face downcast.

"My lover's gone to war," O, mother, standing by thy hearth, Thy head bowed down with pain,

Why art thou sad, with sorrow spent? "My son and husband slain."

O, little child, O, maiden fair, O, mother, grief so deep, Before such woe our lips are dumb,

But we weep with thee, we weep!

If a girl's face is her fortune, there are some of them on Coos Bay that ought to go into the hands of a receiver.

Some Coos Bay people will never be popular—and there's no reason why they should be.

When two Coos Bay women tell each other their ages then each wonders how old the other really is.

A Coos Bay wife is always glad for her husband to go any place where there is no chance for him to have a good time.

Although the boss is usually wrong about things, the prudent employe will let him go ahead and have his own way.

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Where the some-time-or-other scents the air And the soft go-easys frow?

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