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COST OF WAR TO NEWSPAPERS

OF COURSE the war is having a marked effect upon newspapers the world over. Such a disorganization of normal conditions does not make for the financial gain of the press.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING Moral courage is a virtue of higher cast, and nobler origin than physical. It springs from a consciousness of virtue, and renders a man, in the pursuit or defense of right, superior to the fear of reproach, opposition or contempt.—Goodrich.

HALF PAST TWO

(To Betty) How I love you little girl, Merry eyes and golden curl, Cheeks of rose, lips of dew, Little girl of half past two.

Smiles and puckers, romp and run, Beamy as the morning sun, Through our hearts your fingers twine, As we worship at your shrine.

Never trouble, never care, Catch you darling, unaware; Life, so holy and so sweet, Keep thy roses for her feet.

Keep the music, keep thy dance, Keep thy spirit of romance; Keep thy sunlight and thy cheer, But not sorrow and not tear.

How I worship, as I might Were you queen—you are, of light And of laughter, and of love, Angeled with the childhood dove.

A JUNE THOUGHT

Cupid never worries about results.

Let out as much truth in as few words as possible.

Troubles, like babies grow larger by nursing.

When mother finally decides for once that her son has told something that isn't true she knows in an instant which side of the house is responsible.

When a Coos Bay stout woman loses six ounces of her stout she just vows to friends that her clothes are too big for her.

Some Coos Bay men are born lucky and some are lucky to have been born at all.

THOSE DAYS IN JUNE

Join me in a sing-song, Passing of the Spring song, Summertime is calling for a tune; Let it be in gay time Brighter than the May time, Month of mirth and merriment is June.

Sing of bill and coo days, End of all the blue days, From Summer girls we never are immune;

Sing the merry June brides Very, very soon brides, Orange blossoms ordering for June.

There are some men on Central avenue who need an occasional dose of anti-talksine.

A man of spirit doesn't necessarily carry a pocket flask.

A Central avenue man says he gets two vacations a year—the one given him by the firm that employs him and the one he takes when his wife goes home to visit her mother.

Upon the whole it is better to be the friend of the good fellow than to be the good fellow himself.

Good intentions will not save the man who is careless about using the money of other people.

A woman's idea of a man with loose habits is one who often gets tight.

OUR TOWN

Our town! Why it's the very best place In the nation around— Is our town!

In my travels I've noticed this very good plan, To treat a town as you'd treat a man.

When he's been in the depths and you've lent him a hand— You've watched his battle—you understand.

The fight he's made for each victory won— The night of the obstacles overcome; Then you begin to forget, and make him forget,

WORKMEN PROTEST

ALLEGED THAT RAILROAD LABORERS ARE TREATED UNFAIRLY

District Attorney at Eugene Will Investigate Methods of the Employment Agencies

The district attorney at Eugene is to investigate the matter of men paying to employment bureaus at Portland fees for a job on the Willamette Pacific railroad work.

"Weary of the repeated complaint that laborers are shipped out of Portland by employment bureaus of that city who accept their \$2 fee for finding them a job, to contractors on the Willamette Pacific who give them a job but who promptly fire them as soon as the next bunch of \$2 each job hunters arrive, thereby leaving the first ones virtually stranded, J. M. Devers, district attorney, stated that he proposes to take the matter up with the Multnomah county district attorney for investigation.

The charge is that the railroad subcontractor and the employment bureau are in collusion, and that the laborer, because of the small amount involved and the more or less expensive red tape is virtually helpless to recover as far as the law is concerned. It is also charged that the "employment" is given, though it often happened to be but a day or so. The railroad company gives the transportation free.

H. P. Hoey, assistant Southern Pacific engineer in charge of the Willamette Pacific construction, states that he has heard similar allegations, but that he believes the statement incorrect. He states that the men shipped recently are shipped not to sub-contractors, but to his own departments, and that the greatest trouble the railroad has is to get men to work, and not to fire them.

The paper tells of a specific case of one man who claims to have paid a fee and was discharged in a few days. In answer to them the Guard says: Mr. Hoey discredits the allegation, saying that the "agitators" who make these reports are generally those who refuse to work.

"I don't think there is anything to it. We're shipping men in, but they come out as fast as we send them," he said. "Our books show that fourteen came out today. Two were hurt, and the others had quit after working from an average of two and one-half to three and one-half days. When we ship in men and finish a job, we ship them back. But when we do ship in men, we do not expect more than 40 to 50 per cent of the number shipped to be on hand when they reach the work.

"The men we used on the upper Willamette road work were largely local men, gathered up around Eugene, but for railroad work we have to use the employment bureaus. They are able to put their hands on men quickly when it means hundreds of dollars unless we do get a large number when we need them."

TRUE HEROISM

He had been courting the girl for a long time. It happened on Sunday night after church. They were sitting on the sofa, and she looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes.

"Yes, Mary, and I would gladly reiterate that statement now," he replied. "No Roman of old, however brave, was ever fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution than I."

"Well, Tom, I want you to do something really heroic for me." "Speak, darling, what is it?" "Ask me to be your wife. We've been tooling long enough."

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