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BEYOND HUMANITY

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The shadow of the Lusitania should not rise to affect present day judgment, nor the fatality of the strict accountability warning serve to minimize confidence in the immediate course to come.

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Speculation upon the impelling purpose of Berlin's astounding course or the effects of it is idle. Dire extremity perhaps best explains it. Surely as a desperate recourse only would the world's sensibilities thus be shocked and the goodwill of mankind so wantonly attacked!

At the time of the Sussex crime this government solemnly and in the most explicit terms warned Germany that a severance of diplomatic relations would follow the repetition of such an affront.

President and country may well be thoughtful. It is a serious issue, a serious moment, as moments are measured in world history.

GRAVE SITUATION

A dispatch states that the British undertaker has sent out a plea for help. He can't get enough coffins and the cemeteries can't dig graves

fast enough to bury the dead. The trouble is that all the available men have been called up for war service. The undertakers who were wont to make their own coffins have lost so many men that they had to fall back upon the big manufacturer.

MISFITS

Oh, Mr. Kaiser, You'd be wiser To quit.

War means the cost of many more lives of your own as well as others.

Every day makes the earth more of a hell.

Without a dissenting vote the legislature at Albany promised to support the president. Albany, Ore., will be just as loyal. The city council may be depended upon to do its duty.

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About the only thing knocking does to kick back.

Some men are so crooked a rail fence would be ashamed in their presence.

In the long run the crooked man becomes a hoop and rolls into brimstone.

The old saying that honesty is the best policy is one thing that has never let the rocks.

Walt Mason will have to look to his laurels. Ed. Sharpe, of Philomath, is after him. Here's one by Sharpe in Philomath, addressed to the Editor of the Gazette-Times:

Where Mary's river winds her way toward the restless sea, upon her shore our village stands, from strife and turmoil free. And while her streets and boulevards with pavement are not laid, it brings pure joy without alloy to wander midst her shade.

Col. Sum-

There was a party told us confidentially that the city of Medford was busted so flat and rolled out so thin you could not turn her over for fear of things going to pieces.

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