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"AND JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING"

Through the Shadows of Tragic Years, Light of Liberty Shines on World.

NATIONS' JOY UNSTINTED

Springfield Celebrates First Birthday of World Freedom With Patriotic Fervor That Knows No Bounds.

None of us who are alive today, as we journey the rest of the way, will ever forget the joy one morning brought to mankind.

We will always remember it as a Monday who tried to sneak into Time's great marathon, but before he arrived upon our side of this great world he became spattered with some peace-bugs, which tickled him so, that he turned inside out as he streaked across the Atlantic.

Prologue.

Monday greeted the Goddess of Liberty standing sedately with her torch aflame in the last moments of her nightly vigil, with a resounding smack. The dear old girl nearly dropped her torch in amazement. It was the first time since she had been standing there that Monday ever forgot his grouch long enough to greet her with a kiss. He had heretofore swept by her with a nod and a grunt. Miss Liberty rubbed her eyes and gazed long and earnestly at Monday. She wanted to make sure it was really him. It was, but the old rounder sported a coat of snowy white instead of the dismal blue.

"Where did you get next to the new coat, Mon?" queried Miss Liberty.

"Tain't a new one, Lib, it's the old blue one turned inside out," replied Monday. "It was on alright just before I left France, but as I started over some Oregon doughboys sprinkled some peace-eggs on me, and they hatched out and started to crawl. By the time I was half way here about a billion of 'em had hatched forth and got into my hide, and they tickled me so I turned inside out, coat and all."

"Now, Monday, quit yer kiddin'," says Liberty. "Last week, Wednesday came chasing over here with a big cock-and-bull story something like that. He said he got his off of a U. P. wire and they were the straight goods. He tickled me so with some of those bugs that I was silly enough to let him into New York with them, and from there they got scattered all over the country. Then they all died that night and they made an awful smell afterwards."

"Oh, I know all about that, Lib, but just take a look at these bugs, will you? Can't you see they are the genuine article? Don't you see that red, white and blue streak down their backs—that's called the 'joy-streak.' The Yanks did it—they put that streak in there. Besides, they hatched out at the eleventh hour of the day, the eleventh day of the month in the eleventh month of the year. That means something, Lib, to be born like that. Let me scatter 'em around the good old U. S. A., won't you?" pleaded Monday.

"Well, alright, Monday, go as far as you like. I admit they look alright and they certainly are lively creatures. Kiss me again, Monday, you dear old grouch, and beat it up Broadway. If I hear anything in half an hour that sounds like the real thing I'll know they are genuine joy-bugs. S'long Monday."

"Au revoir, Goddess!"

Monday was on his way with his joy-bugs. How the old sport did work. For a green hand, he proved himself the best little bug-dispenser that ever hit the country. In four hours he had enough joy-bugs scattered over the U. S. A. to stop the turning of every wheel of industry. There was nothing left to do but to declare a holiday, so 100,000,000 folks could let out a "yip" every time a bug tickled 'em.

And that is the true story of what one Monday did for us.

No, we are not likely to forget that Monday. We don't want to forget—we simply want to remember, always. Neither, will a world's people, in ages yet to come, forget what it meant to

us and remember, too, with thankful hearts, what it means to them.

Thus we greeted with glowing hearts the dawn of a new era. Out of the world's travail, Freedom was born.

Let us rave on, gentle reader, for we will never again get another chance just like this. Let us turn all the footlights, the sidelights and the spotlights upon the world's great drama with its millions of players. It was a great play with its tragic stories and its happy ending.

There were moments in that memorable day when we thought something would bust in Springfield. There did not seem to be a big enough outlet to permit all the pent-up enthusiasm to escape. A bunch of our tribe went over to Eugene in the morning to see if she had anything. While there the street-car system went out of commission when some gobs of joy gunned up the trolley. Along after lunch they came trooping back to the old home town and things began to sizzle. There soon arrived the Eugene band, the Ancient and Be-whiskered Order of Home Guards who had no manners, but could march like h—l, a sundry assortment of Eugene males and a motley collection of the fair ones.

We will remember that parade for some time. There were several features in it done up in brown coveralls that made a hit with us. Then there were other hits—we thought the effigy of Bill Hohenzollern looked almost human as it journeyed along. As we viewed it, we were inclined to believe he really had abdicated.

Yes, we know we behaved like a bunch of "nutts," but what care we!

It must be useless to attempt to chronicle here the emotions, unified yet conflicting, of that joy-maddened throng. Only the Stars and Stripes as it swept by gaily responding to the tender caress of an autumn breeze could calm the riot momentarily when tears of love and pride welled into the eyes of hundreds.

All afternoon the din and clamor, the shouts and laughter, continued and waxed far into the night. Physical weariness and its attendant relaxation of weary yet happy spirits then ended the celebration of Right triumphant over Wrong. Nature claimed her children for repose and Heaven smiled upon a world at peace.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN IS ON

Committee Meets With Liberal Response, Notwithstanding War is Over.

The preliminary steps for the United War Work campaign in Springfield were taken Tuesday, when Mr. J. E. Edwards, the local chairman, met with the teaching staff of the school district to outline plans for the drive.

Pamphlets describing the work of the seven organizations participating in the war work were distributed Wednesday morning by a number of the school boys, who were anxious to do their bit in providing for the comfort of the troops.

Thursday morning the local teachers, who have volunteered their services for the campaign, will start the work of calling at the houses for subscriptions, and it is hoped that by Friday noon Springfield school district will be "over the top."

Now that peace is in sight, the boys will feel a tremendous nervous relaxation, and they must not be left without the assistance of those agencies which have contributed so much in the winning of the war.

Victory Clubs Start Next Week.

The work of raising the allotment of the Boys' and Girls' Victory Clubs in the Springfield school district has been postponed until next week, owing to the fact that the schools have not been in session. Five per cent of the apportionment to the school district for the United War Fund was allotted to the Boys' and Girls' Victory Clubs, to be raised amongst the school children. This makes a sum of \$80.00. The subscriptions made by the individual pupils must be of money which has been earned by the pupil or which will be earned before time of payment.

Local Boy Dies.

At the home of his sister in Corvallis, Oregon, November 9th, George

LID IS LIFTED AS EPIDEMIC WANES

Ban Removed From All Public Gatherings After Fifth Week of Observance.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Only Sporadic Cases Now Reported by Springfield Physicians and These Prevail in Much Milder Form.

"Dear Mr. Flu:

Notwithstanding your threatening attitude, we take this means of informing you that the lid you clamped down on our town some time ago will be lifted this week, and you can drop in the hole not just as you darn please. We were all bitten by a peace-bug, Monday, and now we are full of Yankee pep. We seek no peace terms from the likes of you. Doc Rebban, the bug shark, has assured us that you are nothing but a pestiferous four-flusher and that you are loafing around here on your past rep. You had better beat it.

SPRINGFIELD'S BLACK HAND

Thus has the edict gone forth breathing defiance at the menace to "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

There may be a little fight left in the "Flu" boy yet, but we are going to take a chance. It's all off with that "lid" stuff.

Some of us are going to prayer-meeting Thursday night and thank God Almighty for the blessed privilege.

After prayer-meeting an exclusive few of us (names deleted by censor) are going to gather together in somebody's backroom and play pinocle for stogies.

A. Morelock, aged 30 years and 10 months.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morelock of Springfield, and is survived by his parents and three sisters—Mrs. E. D. Smith, Roseburg, Ore.; Ms. H. N. McFarland, Mohawk, and Mrs. L. Mellen, Corvallis, at whose home he passed away. Services were conducted November 11, 1918, by Rev. S. A. Danford of the M. E. Church, and interment was made in the Marcola cemetery.

LECTURE HERE SATURDAY

Rev. Jas. Elvin, Direct From France, Will Tell of Activities of Our Boys on Firing Line.

Rev. Jas. Elvin, formerly of Salem, who has been in service overseas with the Y. M. C. A. from January to September, 1918, has returned from France and will speak at the Methodist church Saturday evening at 7:30. Rev. Elvin saw much service right at the battle front and followed our troops in the battle of Chateau Thierry and many of the subsequent engagements. His lecture, abounding with first-hand knowledge of those stirring hours, will be of vast interest to us all. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the United War Work Campaign Committee.

Then when Sunday comes we will find that \$12-suit we paid \$30 for and the color faded in a week, and to church and pray for the cessation of the soulless profiteer. It's all in a lifetime, dear reader. Seek, and ye shall find," and it is up to you what you seek.

Schools Open Monday.

Superintendent Baker advises the news that the Springfield school authorities have decided to open the local schools on Monday, November 18th. There was some consideration of opening them on Wednesday of this week, but owing to the fact that there were still several cases of the influenza in town, it was considered best to take no chances in causing a new outbreak. However, no new cases have been reported during the past several days and it is felt safe to lift the ban.

"We feel," says Superintendent Baker, "that we have been very fortunate in holding down the number of cases among the school children and citizens. Upon the whole, parents and pupils have responded well to the precautionary measures. However, we must continue to use every precaution."

"Children having colds or coughing or sneezing will be asked to remain at their homes, and teachers will be on the alert for any symptoms of the disease."

"The school buildings have been thoroughly disinfected, and with these precautionary measures, we believe that the development of any new cases can be prevented."

"Those just recovering from the influenza are also asked not to start to school until their attending physician advises that there is no further danger of a relapse or of their exposing others. Also, children who have been exposed should remain at home until all danger of contraction has passed."

"In view of the fact that five weeks of school time have been lost, every effort will be made to concentrate the work. All non-essentials will be eliminated and an effort will be made to cover the essential part of each grade. One week of time will be gained through the elimination of the regular Teachers' Institute, which heretofore has been held the first three school days of Thanksgiving week."

DRAFTING OF MEN CEASES AT ONCE

War Department Issues Order Disposing of Status of Registrants.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Draft boards were ordered today to stop classifying men under 19 or over 36 years, and to withhold questionnaires for such registrants not already sent out.

It was officially announced at the provost marshal general's office that registrants of 18 and from 37 to 46 years old who have received questionnaires need not fill them out.

Orders went out today to the heads of all military departments to discontinue at once the acceptance of applications for admission to the central officers' training camp. No decision has been reached regarding the classes now in progress at these camps, but it was intimated here that the students would be permitted to complete the course.

Cancellation of all draft calls yes-

terday practically has nullified the famous work or fight order promulgated last summer. The work or fight order falls by reason of the fact that the only penalty attached was that of being placed in Class 1.

Questionnaires now in the hands of men between the ages of 37 and 46 years do not have to be filled out, but must be returned to the local board which issued them, according to a telegram received yesterday from Provost Marshal-General Crowder by Captain Cullison, draft executive of Oregon.

This is a cancellation of an order of November 12, which ordered that local boards would discontinue sending out more questionnaires to men between the ages of 37 and 46 years, but that all questionnaires now out must be returned filled. Failure to comply with this last clause of the November 12 order was classed as desertion.

The order received yesterday afternoon will affect several thousand Oregon men.

General Crowder has sent the following order to draft boards:

"The President directs registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their thirty-seventh birthdays and who had received questionnaires need not fill them out, but are requested to return the documents to their local boards. No charge of delinquency will be entered against any such registrants for failure to fill out questionnaires."

JOHN KETELS MAKES GOOD

Comes Through With Dance Promised Months Ago to Give When Pesce Was Declared.

The happiest spot in Springfield Monday night was John Ketels' store. A big contingent of Springfield "society" mobilized at this strategic point for the purpose of reminding John of his promise to pull off an "impromptu" dance, and John staged a Terpsichorean affair that for wholesome enjoyment was a winner. Mister Pathe furnished the music and John turned the crank until his arm broke at midnight, and his guests went home.

England Wants Our Lumber.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Great Britain must have 500,000 new houses and most of the lumber for them will come from the Pacific coast states. In addition, hundreds of thousands of new homes must be built in France and Belgium.

This was the statement today of A. L. Williams, of C. Leary & Company, the largest lumber dealers in the British Isles, who has come to the west coast to survey the timber situation. He said construction work in Europe had halted during the war and arrangements were being made everywhere to renew building operations. He predicted heavy shipments of lumber from the Pacific coast to Europe via the Panama canal as soon as tonnage can be secured.

Williams will leave next month for Burma and British North Borneo to make a survey of the timber situation there.

Snow White Bread at Last

Washington, Nov. 14.—The American public may now eat all white bread. The white loaf may return to Uncle Sam's table.

The food administration announced today that all regulations requiring use of wheat substitutes in baking are suspended. However, Administrator Hoover still advocates restricted consumption of wheat bread.

Already plans are being perfected to care for accumulated stocks of cereals. Under the new order the coarse grains will be used mostly for animal feeds.

County Agent Moves.

County Agricultural Agent N. S. Robb has moved his office from 31 Seventh avenue east to the basement of the court house. W. A. Ayers, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative bureau, and the secretary of the Farm Loan Association, will also have their offices in the same room. The old telephone number, 461, will be used. The offices can be reached through the north entrance of the court house.

Nothing Else Like It in Springfield.

There has never been anything in Springfield with the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-ka surprises both doctors and patients. M. M. Peery Drug Co.

SPRUCE OUTPUT BROUGHT TO END

Order Issued That Will Shut Down Activity in Northwest Camps and Mills.

INDUSTRY IS PARALYZED

Huge Stock on Hand Awaiting Shipment Cause Owners Much Unbusiness—Many Men Are Thrown Out of Jobs.

Finis was written yesterday to the part that spruce and fir forests of the Pacific Northwest have played in the war, when orders were issued by the Spruce Production Division to cease at once practically all activities in aircraft work among the camps and mills.

All shipments of spruce and fir cuts to the huge cut-up plant at Vancouver, Wash., were halted by the order, while no more airplane material shipments are to be made. Similar orders stopped nearly all logging operations, and instructed that falling of airplane timber was to cease at once.

All construction work on the various projects of the aircraft programme have been stopped with the exception of the loggia road on the Olympic Peninsula, which lacked but a few miles of completion. In every phase of the tremendous war-time industry, which fledged the eagles of American and her allies, the feverish activity of the past year is succeeded by absolute abandonment of aircraft work.

Thousands Deprived of Work.

Orders were issued by Colonel Stearns, chief of staff of the spruce production division, in the absence of Brigadier-General Brice P. Disque, commander of the division, who is now in conference at Washington, D. C.

Little could be learned yesterday of the possible disposition of the 30,000 enlisted men and the host of lumbermen and loggers of the Loyal Legion, who are suddenly deprived of their employment. The soldiers, it was learned, have not been removed from the camps, and will remain at their present stations until further orders are received. It is probable that the division will be kept intact and its enlisted personnel be retained until definite ratification of the peace terms prompts their demobilization.

Spruce Investments Heavy.

Labor troubles during the medium of the I. W. W. agitators, which threatened the effectiveness of the work, were nipped in the bud at an early hour. Organization of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen strangled the incipient dissension and brought men and employer closely together in the common cause.

It is estimated that the value of the investment in spruce production approximates \$10,000,000. Discussion is already afoot concerning the possibility that much of this perfected organization and equipment may be applied to the airplane industry which is predicted to endure after the war.

Pacific Operators to Meet.

To consider the problems presented by the cancellation of deliveries, a meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been called to meet in Portland on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Multnomah Hotel. The call was made by R. B. Allen, secretary of the association, from Seattle.

Lumbermen from every point in Oregon and Washington, interested in the aircraft orders, will attend the meeting, with heavy delegations from Puget Sound and Grays Harbor districts. At the meeting messages will be delivered from Ralph Angell, of the association's spruce bureau, who is now following the trend of events in Washington, D. C.

The members of the association protest that, with vast stocks of material on hand, the cancellation of deliveries jeopardizes the industry and their investment, while throwing thousands of men out of employment without notice. They are unanimous in declaring the situation to be a critical one from the viewpoint of those who have lent every effort to the aircraft production programme, and who, as the result, now find their industries heavily overstocked with material and equipment.

Liberty Loan Payments Due!

Payments on Liberty Bond subscriptions, subscribed for under the deferred payment plan, will be due as follows:

- Second installment, 20%, payable November 21, 1918
- Third installment, 20%, payable December 19, 1918
- Fourth installment, 20%, payable January 16, 1919
- Fifth installment, 30%, payable January 30, 1919

Subscribers in the Springfield District will please pay promptly, without personal notice, at least three days before the above dates, at their respective banks in order to avoid forfeiture of the initial payments already made.

The Government insists that all payments be made promptly as the same becomes due.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
COMMERCIAL STATE BANK.