

WOMEN WILL NOT GIVE UP WORK TO RETURNING MEN

Having Had Taste Of Independence Do Not Intend To Relinquish It, Declare Many Prominent Leaders

Women will not be diverted from economic enterprises to domesticity and idleness with the cessation of the war, according to Alice Eddy, secretary of the socialist party and member of the community of labor.

The question is being debated everywhere as to whether or not women should give up their positions in the industrial field to returning soldiers, and the consensus of opinion here is that it will not be necessary. Labor leaders declare that the larger development of industries in Arizona will avert any such crisis and that there will be sufficient labor for both men and women.

To meet the problem a woman's division of the United States employment service will be established by December 1, and a woman will be placed in charge. Women who have worked for a living will be given first preference, but the women who have had their first experience in working for work's sake during the war period will be given helpful aid and encouragement.

Won't Be Parasites

Miss Eddy declares that women will be slow to relinquish their contact with the outside world.

"They have had a taste of economic independence and it appeals to our western women, who have advanced a step in line since the world's war," said Miss Eddy. "Of course, occupation and home environment will influence the women who must make a decision with the return of their relatives who have been in the service. I think the majority will remain in industry. Their experience has broadened their ideas and they have learned the purpose of life. I do not believe they will be contented now as parasites."

Women Will Not Be Asked to Evacuate from the Labor Fields,

prophesied the woman labor leader. "The federal government will find employment for the returned sailor and soldier without disarrangement of industry. I do not believe there will be any overcrowding in the labor market, and if there should be, it must be the survival of the fittest."

"There's Work for All"

"There is work for all," declared Thomas J. Croaff, federal director for the state in the United States employment service.

He believes there is sufficient work here to give employment to those who were in the service as well as those men and women who have been employed at home during the war period.

"A larger development in industries in Arizona, in reclamation, highway construction, extension of the mining industry, cotton production, farming, all will tend to give employment to those who want work."

Mr. Croaff stated that the federal employment service established here as a war bureau must be continued to redistribute labor back to peace conditions. He spoke especially of the new division for women.

"Women who have to provide for themselves and their families will have first preference when we place women in industry," said Croaff, who firmly believes that the women who have labored during the war period will continue in the field.

Would Limit Their Field

"At least, they will never go back to the same viewpoint," he argued. "It is more than likely that they will demand something of material value to express their new ideas."

The local director of employment has not had to face the problem of placing unemployed through the closing of industries by the establishment of peace. The present situation is vastly different from that of the west, where there appears to be work for all.

Mr. Croaff would change labor conditions by having women work exclusively along the line that he stamps "women's work." Although women have qualified as experts in many endeavors which have heretofore been closed to her, he still believes that things are not as they should be.

Equal of Men Mentally

"If war had lasted another year conditions might have become civilized," he charged as he complained of women working on the farms behind the plough while husky negroes serve as porters in Pullman cars. Mentally, he believes women fit to cope with men and as an evidence of this, as president of the woman's auxiliary of the Globe Miners' union, and a woman who works for her living in one of the business concerns of Globe.

BERT CLINGAN FIRST IN OFFICERS' CLASS

FORDSON TRACTOR TO TEAR UP SOD TODAY

Bert Clingan, who refused a commission on this side to cross the seas with his division, has made good in France, according to word received here yesterday.

The Phoenix man on his arrival was admitted to the officers' training school and not only "made the grade" in the artillery school, but passed first in a large class. He has been held at the school as an instructor.

Clingan made a splendid record at Camp Funston where he went from Phoenix with the first contingent. He was made a sergeant after a few weeks in service and was recommended for the officers' training camp when he learned his comrades were leaving for overseas duty. He did not hesitate in his choice but sailed for France when the first opportunity arose.

There's a regular meal in **POST TOASTIES** (MADE OF CORN) **Bobby** Meaty and Good

Angels of Mercy Bring Booze to Suffering Ones

Two ministering angels, unaware, are being entertained at the county jail. That is, they were unaware that they were to become ministering angels.

They are Fred Wilson and Tom Jones, detained to answer to a charge of bootlegging. They were arrested at Mesa on Wednesday night by City Marshal Warren, having at the time of their arrest in their possession 120 pints of whiskey. They were brought to this city by Deputy Sheriff Charles Musgrove.

Their cargo was intended to deliver Thanksgiving day which, to many persons deprived of alcoholic stimulants, threatened to be dull and drab.

But the 120 pints of whiskey thus suddenly added to the stock in the possession of Sheriff Wilky has been diverted to another and better use. It will be employed in the alleviation of victims of influenza under the direction of competent physicians.

The supply of confiscated liquor had begun to run alarmingly low.

PROTESTS AGAINST THE IMPORTATION GERMAN-MADE TOYS

That the methods of Germany in her economic warfare were unjust and unfair and that American club women should protest against the importation of 20,000,000 pounds of German toys, is the opinion of Mrs. H. A. Guild, president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Claiming that it would be the best thing for America, Mrs. Guild also insists that Germany would profit in the end if the imported toys should be refused by this country just as she will eventually profit from the war. Defeat is what Germany needs, declares the club woman. Defeat in world war and in economic war.

Arizona will not be represented when the New York state federation of clubs meets in the near future, although several delegates will be present from various states to protest the importation of toys.

Letters however, are to be sent to Richard Hurd, chairman of the boycott committee of the American Defense Society, from Pacific Coast clubs, urging that the imported toys be sent back to Germany or else dumped in New York harbor, emulating a former historical fate of undesirable goods.

In addition to wishing to discourage Germany's advance attempt to gain a commercial footing in this country, the clubs state that since the United States went into the war, there has been a steady increase of the manufacture of toys in this country. In many communities in the United States the Junior Red Cross and school students have been busy making of toys for American children.

Making of toys has been taught in the local schools, but the closing of the schools during the epidemic has curtailed the manufacture of Christmas gifts of that character in this city.

HENRY E. HIGGINS IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

That Henry Elwyn Higgins was severely wounded in action in France on October 25 was the word received by his aunt, Mrs. W. M. Higgins, of 721 North Sixth street.

Young Higgins sailed in May, and was in active service for some time before he received the wounds that placed him on the list of wounded. He is in the infantry. Before he joined the colors Higgins was in the well-drilling business with his father, C. M. Higgins, who with Mrs. Higgins is at present in Superior.

MORE LINEN NEEDED BY THE RED CROSS

If Phoenix is to live up to her standard in war work, more people must resort to the Red Cross linen slogan. The shower closes tomorrow, and it present the city is far from its quota.

The Red Cross urgently requests that all persons who have spare linen donate it. If persons who desire to give some linen, but who have not time to bring it to the Red Cross rooms, will call Red Cross headquarters, the linen will be called for.

FORDSON TRACTOR TO TEAR UP SOD TODAY

Ed Rudolph's Fordson tractor demonstration will be held today on the Fred Fuller ranch, corner of L and Fourteenth avenue, two miles south of the Washington school. Much interest in the demonstration has been evidenced by prospective tractor buyers, and the performance of the sturdy Fordsons will be keenly observed.

The piece of ground on which the demonstration will take place is old pasture Bermuda sod, and is claimed to be the toughest piece obtainable. E. L. Sutton, a practical farmer, will be in charge of the operations, and as he is one of the first Fordson tractor owners in the Salt River Valley, his experience will be available to all who wish to ask questions. A large attendance is expected from all sections of the valley.

UNIVERSITY HELPS MEN

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 28.—The Military Bureau of the University of California, together with its branches in various parts of the state, is organizing to assist men returning to civil life from the army and navy to find employment. Representatives of the bureau are gathering data on the need for additional workers in different industries. Previous to the signing of the armistice the bureau served the important functions of information bureau, personnel agency and liaison office.

START TODAY TO ARREST PEOPLE WITHOUT MASKS

Thanksgiving Holiday And Closing Of Justice Offices Prevented The Strict Enforcement Yesterday

The second day of the health order making compulsory the wearing of influenza masks passed in quiet yesterday, with no arrests of violators of the regulation. For the most part, the order was obeyed by the few persons who appeared downtown yesterday.

Although it had been previously announced complete enforcement of the order, under pain of arrest, would be made yesterday, it was decided not to make any arrests of violators until today. This action was taken by Chief of Police Brisbois at the request of County Attorney Laney, after it had developed Municipal Judge Thomas had no jurisdiction over the cases, which must be tried under a state statute in a justice of the peace court. As no justice courts were held yesterday, strict enforcement of the order was postponed.

Watch Out Today

Beginning this morning, however, it was positively stated last night, the order will be stringently enforced, and all persons who appear without masks in the proper position will be prosecuted. The penalty for violation of the order is a fine not to exceed \$100 or 30 days in jail, or both.

On account of the few persons who came downtown yesterday, it was difficult to judge just how closely the order was being obeyed. By far the greater part of the people to be seen on the streets were accompanied by the omnipresent mask, but it is certain there were many violations. Masks were people around the neck, and some persons did not bother to carry them at all—probably after it had leaked out there would be no arrests.

No Report of Cases Yesterday

In drug stores the demand for ready-made masks dropped in proportion to the lessened number of people to buy them. Supplies were well maintained, and at present there seems to be no possible shortage, so long as a number of masks are made at home, as has been the case.

On account of yesterday being a holiday, no report of the number of influenza cases in the city was made. The surveys and the reports will be resumed today, however, it was announced by the citizens' committee.

After ten days since the formation of the committees of physicians and citizens for the stringent enforcement of health rules in an effort to halt the spread of the Spanish influenza in Phoenix the committees are enabled to judge of the effect of the campaign.

End Is In Sight

It was announced last night that decided results had been obtained and that the epidemic had been stayed, the number of influenza cases in the city growing steadily less and less. It is expected that a definite day when the entire city will be reopened as before the appearance of the disease soon will be seen.

Full statistics of the deaths in 136 cases from influenza during the past three weeks possibly will be published tomorrow morning. It had been expected to begin publication of the deaths today, but it was delayed by the holiday.

HINTS TO BEE-KEEPERS

By B. A. Hadsell of Buckeye

If not already done, examine every colony and see that they have plenty of honey to carry them through the winter, also sufficient to breed upon until our next honey flow. Remember it will take from 15 to 30 pounds, according to location, if you have plenty of buck brush to bloom in February and March balanced by water motors and willows to run them until the mesquite blooms; 15 to 20 pounds may do, but if your bees must wait until alfalfa blooms the second crop it may take 30 to 45 pounds. Remember, where alfalfa has plenty of rain or irrigation during winter and spring, it is so rank and the bloom so long that the bees cannot reach the honey of first crop. But as the weather gets better the bloom is shorter and the bees can reach it, unless the rancher over-irrigates it. If so, he ruins his seed crop and the honey crop also, as the bees do not fertilize it.

To illustrate: Some years ago the Arizona dam was out and the alfalfa started in the Salt River valley. The beekeepers secured a big crop of honey and the farmers a good crop of seed from first crop. Our Buckeye valley was more fortunate in having irrigation water during the winter and spring. But we, as beekeepers, got no honey or seed from first crop of alfalfa but a good crop of both from the second crop. Equalize the honey now among your bees; if short, kill your most undesirable queen and double the honey and bees with other weak colonies; it will be better to feed if sweet can be had. Granulated white sugar thinned with water heated to a thick syrup is best.

I have tried amber or blue canned Karo syrup this fall and find the bees take it readily, (but will not touch sorghum.) It is claimed that Karo contains 20 per cent sugar. While I have not tried the light colored Karo, I would sooner chance it than the amber. I would prefer to mix it in the honey. The rule is to feed thick in fall and winter and thin in the spring. Syrups may contain glucose that might not be good for bees to winter on when confined, but would not hurt them when breeding up in the spring. To feed liquid feed I take out frames from the super room, then fill fruit cans—10-pound size preferred—with clips on top for the bees to sit on and not drown while sucking up the sweet and placing it around the brood and chister, make them snug by closing all unnecessary cracks. Avoid fires by cleaning away all dry brush and grass.

SEW FOR RED CROSS—The women of the Christian church will sew on Friday (today) from 9 until 5 o'clock at the Central School building for the Red Cross.

PHOENIX SPENT QUIET DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Influenza Epidemic, Mask Order And Amusement Places Closed Caused People To Spend Day Home

The quietest Thanksgiving day in its history probably was that which Phoenix experienced yesterday.

Battling with the epidemic of Spanish influenza which has resulted in the closing of the schools, churches, moving picture theaters and other places of business, the city was forced to spend a quiet day.

The usual union Thanksgiving service, a feature of all previous Thanksgivings, was omitted, much to the regret of all church-going people. In its place there were many home services, several of the churches having prepared special Thanksgiving day leaflets to aid in such services.

Nowhere to Go

There was little to attract the people from the comfort of their homes to the cold outside, for yesterday was one of the coldest days of the season. The highest point the mercury in the thermometer at the weather bureau reached yesterday was 54, an unusual record for Phoenix.

There were no moving picture theaters to attend, they also being under the ban. The streets were not filled with the usual holiday crowd. With the influenza mask order in force, the people preferred to remain indoors rather than decorate themselves with the gauze mask and run the gauntlet of derision and influenza.

But despite the fact that the day was an unostentatious one, without the usual football game, the chrysanthemum, the jolly crowds, the people had better cause for thanksgiving than for many years, although at many a table there were empty chairs, but it was the knowledge that these absent

Fordson Tractor DEMONSTRATION

Postponed From Last Monday on Account of the Weather— Will Be Held

Today, November 29th, From 9 to 5

at the Fred Fuller Ranch, the S. W. corner of L Ave. and 14th Ave., two miles South of the Washington School, which is located on Northern Ave. From reports of farmers living in the vicinity of where the demonstration is to be held, we believe we have secured the most difficult plowing piece of old pastured Bermuda-sod soil in the Salt River Valley.

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