

DELILAH DEFIES DE-TRACTORS.

An officer brave of the E.T.D.
Once tried his hand at poetry
And, when he found he wasn't
killed,
Began to consider himself quite
skilled.

Forgetting that one may have
enough
Of even first class poetical stuff,
He rushed into print another time
And gave us some more of his
Scriptural rhyme.

This second spasm was even worse,
The theology poor and, as for the
verse,
A lady's vocabulary will not
permit
Me to tell you all that I think of it.

The sentiment was rather crude,
Although no doubt it appealed to
the rude
Rough men, who haunt the Vinegar
And think "What jolly fine chaps
we are."

Our Poet (????) again the Muse
did essay,
And there appeared last Saturday
In "Knots and Lashings"—that
good old sheet—
His third attempt, which was
indiscreet.

Because my unsigned friend you
know
That "pitchers too oft to the well
may go,"
And though your identity you may
camouflage
I suspect the source of this
badinage.

While I say "suspect" I might say
"know"
Except that it's foolish to boast,
and so,
Most worthy poet (????) you had
best go slow,
Or you may have a somewhat hard
road to hoe.

For two can play at most any
game,
And my knowledge of Scripture,
if not the same
As possessed by anonymous soldier
chaps,
May be even more thorough than
theirs, perhaps.

So be advised, and stop and think
And hesitate upon the brink,
Ere rushing into print again,
E'en though encouraged by smiling
Len.

Delilah.

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"HAMLET" AT OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SHOW.

Say fellows, did you see the
vaudeville show last week? If you
didn't you missed the best one yet.
A lot of the boys said it was big
time stuff and believe me, I've seen
the time when I would be glad to
pay regular money for as good an
entertainment.

Undoubtedly one of the big at-
tractions was the boxing exhibi-
tion, and that little pale faced boy
from "K" Coy can use his fists.
He wasn't much to look at but he
held up his own end for six rounds
and was given the decision by
Major Powell who by the way, is
a real sport when it comes to a
good scrap.

The funniest act on the bill was
"the Battle of Too Soon" by Sap-
pers Milne and Linney of "B"
Coy. Somebody said they were ex-
actors and from the way they put
that skit over I'm thinking they
were both working at their trade
alright. That fellow Linney is also
some cartoonist and his slides of
"Life at the Pickle Factory"
handed the boys a bunch of good
laughs.

Sapper Branton who stepped
into the limelight the week before
last with his impersonation of
"Abie, the Recruit" hit the bulls
eye again as Abie's father. His
line of talk over the phone was
clever and original. One thing
that made me sit up and take
notice was the number of women
on the program. At first I thought
there were two of 'em, but when I
saw Sapper Martin take off that
blonde wig I changed my mind
about waiting for "her" after the
show. Julian Eltinge has nothing
on Martin when it comes to im-
personating one of the fair sex.

There was no camouflage about
Miss West though. She has been
doing her bit for some time in the
entertaining line and with the help
of our old friend Sapper Bergeson
put over a neat little singing act.
Corpl. Hardy and Sapper Stephen-
son opened the show with a rapid
fire singing and talking act that
started the ball rolling in good
shape.

Another neat turn was put on
by Sapper Forbes, the chalk artist
who illustrated a poem rendered
by Sapper Linney. Those bugler
boys, Fennell and Coyne always
spring something good and this
time with the able assistance of
Buglers Frost, Naedo and Free-
man they presented a clever
musical novelty with songs and
dances (written for them by Sap-
per Rich.)

Another thing I'd like to say is
that Sapper Rich can sure play

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