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work was punishingly strenuous as well as highly skilled Infectious group camaraderie governed its cult of mateship This was also prone to impenetrable insider outsider idiosyncrasies There was money to be made for those who could stand the pace but strong tribal loyalties to the union dictated customs and rules in the woolshed Many different types gravitated into shearing At one end were staunch unionists preaching mateship and class solidarity At the other end self improving moneymakers accumulated funds get started as farmers For the most part the two groups got on or at least tolerated one another Hard core class warriors enjoyed the competitive camaraderie and were not themselves against making money Moneymakers were not averse to a bit of class solidarity if it bolstered shearing rates of pay They were less tolerant of rules which slowed them down In its foundation years the AWU had been pugnacious and militant Violent strikes in the 1890s did not go well for it Too many members were farmers who scabbed during strikes The arrival of contract shearing further diluted the link between mateship and union solidarity In 1902 moneymaking professional shearers were so exasperated by AWU belligerence towards woolgrowers they formed a rival Machine Shearers Union more friendly to the graziers AWU leaders had to use all their guile and cunning to outwit the upstart MSU The AWU moderated its militancy adopted a policy of opposing strikes and put its faith in the newly established Arbitration Court to fix wages and settle disputes Unfortunately for the AWU factions within its rank and file remained attracted to the mythology of class war against the graziers During World War I the Arbitration Court was very laggard in updating the shearing award and militants had their chance In defiance of the AWU a very successful strike was organised in Queensland This opened the door for a militant faction with communist connections in the interwar period The AWU s firm policy of arbitration not direct action was ridiculed The AWU denigrated them as bogus disrupters and excoriated their point of view but at the same time adopted militant sounding rhetoric The union could not afford to be accused of being on the side of the boss

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