



Jacksonville Post



VOL. IX.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, MAY 29, 1915

NO. 4

ITALY TO THE FRAY

Could Have Avoided War. Traditional Hatreds Furnish Impulse.

Italy has decided to step into the thick of it. Unquestionably it will be the verdict of the world that the Italian government might just as well have avoided war, had the temper of the Italian people permitted it.

Obviously it is a case of war fever with the Italians, and that fever was heightened by proximity to the great conflict—not only in the matter of locality, but in national ambition and prejudices.

It was easy to arouse the fighting spirit in Italy against the Austrian. Not a generation has passed since an Austrian Metternich defeated Italian hopes of unity under a republican form of government. Men are living who were active followers of Mazzini, and who fought with Garibaldi in the city of Rome. To those followers of patriotic heroes and to their descendants Austria has existed and still exists as the arch enemy of all that is Italian.

True, Italy is not voluntarily seeking comat because of these traditional hatreds, but they serve as the motive power by which Italian diplomacy and statesmanship proposes to attain to their ambitions. They were dormant in the Italian mind, and now they give impulse, by which the Italian government hopes to improve the opportunity for its aggrandizement that presents.

The most palpable conclusion as to result is, that Italy's entrance into the conflict will darken Austro-German prospects. There can be no doubt that the most strenuous effort and astute persuasion were employed by German diplomats to avoid this conclusion. It may be said that had Germany labored half so earnestly with Austria in the latter days of August of last year, the fairest portions of Europe would not since have been devastated by war.—Telegram

Timber Lands Change Hands

Montesano, Wash., May 24—The largest timber deals of several months were made last week when the Simpson Logging Co. purchased two tracts of about 800 acres from W. H. Abel for \$75,000, and one from the Port Blakely Mill Co. of 160 acres, for \$25,000. Both tracts of timber are located in the north central part of the county.

PRIZES FOR GIRLS

Free Auto Trip to Crater Lake Given to Three Jackson County Girls.

Office of County School Superintendent To Project Girls, Jackson County The Club Project rules provide that at each county fair, the two boys making the highest scores in club work be given trips to the State Fair. Since no similar prizes have been offered to the girls, we have made arrangements whereby the three girls making the highest scores in any club projects exhibited at the Jackson County Fair in September, 1915, shall be given trips to Crater Lake by auto, with all expenses paid, from any point on the Pacific Highway between Ashland and Rogue River or on the road to Crater Lake, and return. The party will be accompanied by a competent chaperon.

The trip will take three days. Stops will be made at points of interest enroute, such as the California & Oregon Power Company's large plant near Prospect; the Mill Creek Falls; the Natural Bridge etc.

J. E. Grieve proprietor of the Prospect Hotel has kindly offered to give free entertainment at dinner to the party on the way up and again on the return. Prospect is the halfway station to the Lake. The place is famous for its splendid meals; pure icy water bubbling out of a rocky fountain "like a poem from the heart of the earth," its invigorating mountain air; its beautiful park-like forests; and the only school building in Jackson county heated with electricity.

A. L. Parkhurst, proprietor of the Crater Lake Company has generously agreed to entertain the girls at the Lake. This will include dinner on the evening of arrival, two nights at the Lodge, a full day with meals on and around the Lake, and breakfast on the morning of departure. So much has been said and written about Crater Lake that it is not necessary here to enumerate its many features of attraction.

We hope that these prizes will be an inducement to you to do your best work.

Yours for industry,
J. Percy Wells, County Supt.
E. R. Peterson, Supervisor.
A. R. Chase, Supervisor.

Announcement is made of the early construction of the Shevlin-Dixon sawmill at Bend.

Salem has built modern baseball park with free bleachers for small boys.

MORE TRACK FOR RAILROAD

John D. Twohy and John Hampshire, of Portland, at Grants Pass.

The bid of Albert Anderson for clearing the right of way for extending the municipal railroad from Wilderville to the foot of Hays Hill, a distance of four and a half miles, has been accepted. The cost it is reported will be less than \$2000.

This part of the work must be done in thirty days and it will require some active work to keep the date.

The arrival of Messrs John D. Twohy and John Hampshire is the signal for activity. Yesterday these gentlemen made the trip to the copper country and the Illinois Valley in company with W. W. Harmon and H. E. Gale. Anderson expected to begin work on his contract Wednesday and will push his gang toward Hays Hill with vigor. If necessary to finish the work on time he will put a crew on the other end of the big job.

Messrs Twohy and Hampshire returned to Portland tonight, highly pleased with the results of their observations. They leave their affairs in the hands of Engineer Harmon—Observer.

Dropped Insurance, Then Lost His Store by Fire

Marshfield, Or., May 24—Less than a week ago William Homme, proprietor of a general store at Cooston, had an altercation with his fire insurance agent and allowed his policy to lapse. A few days later his store was almost destroyed by fire, and he will get nothing for the loss. An over-heated stove was the cause. Women of the neighborhood valiantly worked the near-by pumps while the men formed a bucket brigade, without avail.

Reporter—Madam, you may recollect that we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?—Life

Mrs. Newell (complaining)—When we go anywhere now we have to take the old street car. Before our marriage you always called a taxi. Newell—Yes; that's the reason we have to take a street car now.—Boston Transcript.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Losing \$700 a month from jitney competition forces street cars to one-man pay-as-you-enter crews and slower service.

Marshfield—The new Smith-Powers logging camp is turning out 600,000 ft. daily.

Penitentiary—Tons of salmon dying at Umatilla River fish ladder, unable to get over.

Coe Bay contract is for a \$6300 road from North Bend to Empire.

\$5000 to be spent on highway Grants Pass to Crescent City

Florence voted \$5900 to build addition to school house.

Governor of Idaho may call special session to enact state aid plan for constructing railroads.

Eugene—Congregational Church made 250 per cent profit on 50¢ dinner.

John Roesch of La Grande plans to build \$20,000 hotel at Union.

Penitentiary will pave 15 blocks with bitulithic on gravel shoulders.

Clackamas, Gladstone, Jennings Lodge and Park Place voted Monday on Union High school.

Clackamas county has a \$10,000 damage suit growing out of a jitney accident.

Hawley Paper Co. Oregon City build new warehouse 67x110 ft.

The parcel post system is being attacked as the destroyer of rural communities and the country merchant.

Public management of lands has been a dismal failure in Oregon at the hands of the State government, according to Ex-Governor West.

Portland Gas & Coke Co. seeking franchise at Milwaukie.

Oswego—Iron water pipe industry here unfavorably affected by reduction of \$5.00 per ton freight from east.

Eugene broom factory will manufacture maple broom handles.

New Era—Gravel plant has been leased to Chase & Linton, Newberg.

Portland minimum wage \$3 per day; Salem \$2; Eugene and Albany not fixed.

Gymnasium for boys to be built at Oregon City.

Cottage Grove cannery will handle gooseberries.

Oregon City—County court has decided to install large gravel plant.

The paint mines located east of Crewell are to be developed.

Albany is figuring on getting the Brownsville cannery.

Under a new law plants buying cream on butterfat basis must take out a state license.

President Gilman of the Hill lines stated at Cottage Grove that the company is conducting a series of observations and making surveys at Clear Lake, 76 miles up the McKenzie, and will eventually construct immense power projects there, but that at this time there is no movement to begin the actual construction.

Eugene—S. P. Co. starts rebuilding Willamette river highway with forty men.

North Ben plans three mile sewer to cost \$25,000.

One shipper pays out \$12,000 a month for cedar ties at Bondon.

Porter sawmill, one of Simpson properties on Coos Bay starts with 75 men.

Milwaukie will expend \$40,000 on municipal water plant.

Portland spent \$4000 on pamphlet for city election.

Lebanon—Cornerstone Catholic church laid at McDowell creek.

Seaside—five districts here voted to establish a union high school.

The Dalles business men planning to secure municipal deck.

New First National Bank at Portland to cost \$400,000 may be built of Oregon cut stone.

E. R. Hughes has established an undertaking parlor at Astoria.

An ancient industry revived—publishing Vanderbone weather prophesies.

Benton County highway from Monroe to Albany to be oil rd.

Forest Grove planning a complete sewer system.

The Avenue of Commonwealths at the Wonderful Panama-Pacific Exposition



On the Avenue of Commonwealths at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Crowds passing before the beautiful New York State building, which is one of the finest of the state buildings at the huge Exposition in San Francisco.

PRESS CONDEMNS GERMANY

Our Washington Correspondent Says American Press is Severe.

Washington, D. C. May 24—This barbarous and savage act on the part of Germany has stirred the American people and horrified them to a most remarkable degree. With but a few exceptions, (which are found in thickly settled German communities) the press of this country is severe and vitriolic, in its condemnation of the Lusitania sinking. The Brooklyn Daily Eagle speaks of the Kaiser as the "Imperial Jack the Ripper." The Baltimore Star calls it "German Madness;" the New Haven Register "piracy;" the Philadelphia Telegraph calls it "Murder on the Sea." The Baltimore American says "it is certainly up to us to make a stand against war methods that are more brutally relentless and more indiscriminate in their butchery than were the bushwacking, tomahawking, scalping of men, women and children warfare of the red savages of our early history.

These are but a few expressions from the editorials of the Metropolitan Press through the country. Ex-President Roosevelt characterizes the act of Germany in sinking an unarmed merchant vessel, without warning as an "act of Piracy" and President Taft has counseled the American people to stand firmly behind "Their President" in his endeavors to turn Germany away from her savage acts, and to bring her back if possible within the rules of civilized warfare.

Cannot Take Examinations

Salem, Or., May 24—Because she is only 14 years of age, Miss Emma Shanefelt of Joseph, cannot take the June teachers' examination. She wrote State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill requesting that she be allowed to take the examination, and have the certificate issued when she reaches the age of 18 years, provided she is successful. Under the law however, a certificate must be issued within two years after the examination, and this bars her from participating.

Arrested for Selling Hard Cider

Salem, Or., May 24—Charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicants, C. E. Burnett proprietor of the Farmers' Cider Works, was arrested by the police here Saturday. According to the officers, he is alleged to have sold cider containing more alcohol than is allowed by law.

Becker Sentenced to Die

Albany, N. Y. May 27—The court of appeals today fixed the week beginning July 12 for the execution of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, convicted of murder of Herman Rosenthal.

LASSEN ERUPTS AGAIN

Saturday's Effort Real Thing. Valley Buried in Mud For 15 Miles.

Mount Lassen, California's widely known active volcano, burst forth in an eruption late Saturday which far outshaded any previous outburst. Clouds of steam and smoke rose for miles into the air, ashes fell for hundreds of miles around and great streams of lava and mud poured down the mountain sides and into the valleys.

Thirty-five families were driven from their homes in Hat Creek valley by a flood of hot mud which buried the valley for fifteen miles in from one to three feet of mud, destroyed all crops, washed out all bridges and killed many cattle.

Heretofore Mount Lassen has been a freak which gave the Redding district much free advertising and was a great tourist drawing card. Now the old peak bursts forth in a new role and belches out streams of lava which leave desolation in their wake.

Scientists claim that none but the valleys nearest to the mountain can be harmed by the eruption, saying that the volcano is too far from the sea for any widespread danger to exist from a monster eruption such as those of the famous European volcanoes.—Ex.

Votes Bonds to Pay Debts

Seaside, Or., May 25—A special election was held here Saturday, when a proposal to issue not to exceed \$50,000 in bonds for the purpose of taking up the floating indebtedness of the city carried by a three-to-one vote. As soon as the bonds can be issued and sold the city will take up its outstanding warrants.

Spice of Life

"I feel like a Chinese junk," remarked the guest at a southern winter resort. Politely we bit. "I am boarded by pirates," he answered to our query.—Philadelphia Public Ledger

"Say have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs?" "No, not yet give me time."—Paris Pale Mele

"There is no such thing as luck," "There isn't eh? Did you ever see any body upset an inkstand when it was empty?"—Judge

He—You can't truthfully say I haven't supported you in the style to which you were accustomed. She—Yes, I can. You never held me on your lap any more.—Judge.

"Now I want this and I expect that, likewise so and so," declared the cook. "That will do for you," said the lady of the house. "You act like a foreign nation attempting to win the sympathy of the United States."—Louisville Courier Journal

ONE WEEK ONLY
JUNE 7th to 12th, 1915

FOLGER'S TEA SALE

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR MONEY IF PRESENTED AT GROCERS June 7th to 12th, 1915.

	Regular price	Price with coupons
1 lb Tins	.80	.50
½ " "	.40	.25
¼ " "	.25	.15
5 " "	3.75	2.50

These coupons have the same value as those appearing in the daily newspapers, and

we Redeem them

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.