Crook County Fair FLEEING BEFORE

Continued from First Page

was won by Mrs. S. F. Towner of McKay creek. She also won the fair premium of \$1 for the same article

O. C. Claypool & Co. offered two prizes of \$6 and \$3 for the best bushel of dry land potatoes. Mrs. PEASANTS' AWFUL PLIGHT, Thos. Sharp Jr., won first and C. L. V. Marker second.

> mandolin, valued at \$17,50, for the greatest variety of home-made fruit and jellies by a girl under 16 years. Ruth Adamson was the winner.

In the Outlook Albert R. Williams writes vividly of his experiences in Beigium after the German invasion. He tells among his experiences the following:

"THE RED WRATH"

Scenes of "Terrible Spectacu-

lar Splendor" Depicted.

A Rocking Horse and Blossoming Ge-

ranium Only Signs of Habitation Left

In One Belgian Village-"Pitiful Pro-

session of the Disinherited, Stupefied

Rather Than Terrified."

"We were up on the little hill back of Mesch just as the sun was sinking. and for the first time war, in all its percible spectacular splendor, smote me hard. From the hill at my feet there stretched a great plain filled with a dense mass of soldiery. One could scarce believe that they were midlers so well did their gray green coats blend with the landscape. One might believe that they were indeed a part of it could he not feel the atmosphere fairly vibrant with the mass personality of the myriad warriors tramping down the crops of the peas ants.

"Those great hosts on the plains beacath had furnished the picture with red, luminous background made of the blazing towns of Mouland and Tise. The fire was set as a warning to the inhabitants round about. They were taking the warning and coming by the thousands across the border into Limbourg, their only haven of safety. When we drove down from the hill into Eysden we were in the midst of these peasants fleeing before the red wrath rolling up into the sky. They same shambling in with a few posses sions that they had burriedly laid their innds on, singly or in families, a pitifini procession of the disinherited. Some of the men were moaning as they marched along, but most of them were taking it with the tragic resignation of the peasant, not understanding. stupefied rather than terrified.

Wit and Candy His Best Passport. "In the morning I climbed to the pokout on the hill. The Germans had all gone. I walked over to where the great Netherlands flag proclaimed neuand soil. I showed my pass from Manstricht, and with one step I was over the border into Belgium, now under German jurisdiction. The beimetad soldiers across the way looked meither fierce nor flery. In fact, they greeted me with a smile. I explained hat I was to go through to Liege. Was it possible? They shrugged their shoulders. Was it dangerous? Not in the least. The Germans were right. It was not dangerous-that is, for the Sermans. By proclaiming the everlasting friendship of Germany and America and passing out some chocointen I made good friends on the home 33940

"A half mile and I came for the first time actually face to face with the waste of war. There was what once was Mouland, the little village I had

D. P. Adamson & Co. gave a fine

Hughes & Stevenson's hand-made stallion bridle was won by R. M. Powell of McKay creek. It was given for the best 2-year-old draft breed stallion. Value \$10. Clifton & Cornett's \$5 prize for the best pen of Rhode Island Red chickens was won by Ted Adamson. Kamstra's special prize of a set of silver knives and forks for the best exhibit of six varieties of pickles was won by Mrs. W. T. Smith of Powell Butte.

Horigan & Reinke's \$5 prize for the best piece of carpentry work by a boy under 16 years of age was won by Orin Noble.

No entry was made for C. W. Elkins' \$15 prize for best Duroc Jersey sow and suckling pigs.

J. E Stewart & Co.'s \$5 for the best display of dairy products from a dairy of five or more cows was won by B. F. Wilhoit. He also won the fair premium of \$20.

The W. F. King Co.'s prize for best display of honey in comb was taken by B. F. Wilhoit.

The Lyric Theatre prize for the best 20 pounds of onions went to S. D. Mustard of Powell Butte. He also won the \$3 fair premium.

The \$5 Prineville Market prize Kemmling of McKay creek.

The Sugar Bowl's prize for the best made infant garment was won by Mrs. P. J. Glaze. She also took the fair premium of \$2.

Mrs. Wm. Boegli of Culver won the Hugh Lakin prize for the best arranged bouquet of cut flowers. She also got the fair premium.

Mrs. I. Michel's prize for the F. B. Foster.

by the Prineville Drug Co. for the captured by Mrs. Omar Wilson.

Elva Wilhoit walked away with three prizes for the best exhibit of cooking by a girl under 16. She the Fair Association for the best vicinity of the Stanley-Davenport got the hot point electric iron oflows: fered by the Deschutes Power Co., also the fair premium for the best three cakes and the J. A. Folger & Co.'s prize of assorted Golden Gate products for the best collection of Butte country. assorted cakes. The \$10 prize of Clement Dranger & Co. of St. Paul, offered through plate of rolls. Clifton & Cornett, for the best specimen of novelty braid crochet, was won by Mrs. Elva Allen.

S. D. Mustard won the big \$50 silver cup offered by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. for the best disfor the best pen of three barrows play of grains and forage grasses. to insure ownership.

and forage plants.

The \$25 prize offered by the O .-W. R. & N. Co. for the best acre of with N. P. Alley for the erection of a lited by the New York Times to Herr corn; exhibit not less than 50 ears and 12 stalks of corn, was won by J. E. Whistler of Dry creek.

The Oregon Trunk Railway prizes for the best general farm exhibit went to S. D. Mustard of Powell Butte and George Russell of the best linen needle work went to Mrs. Ochoco valley. Mr. Mustard got the \$20 potato digger and Mr. The cut glass salad bowl offered Russell the \$5 horse cultivator.

S. D. Mustard won the Great tables. It is valued at \$50.

Mrs. D. P. Adamson won the box

Whistler's dry land exhibit of

of assorted Folger products for the

corn, potatoes, melons, cucumbers,

beans, etc., received honorable men-

Mrs. Chas. Edwards was granted

125 choice specimens on exhibit.

She was also awarded a special

prize for her entomological display.

There were 75 native specimens of

In the Contracting Line.

Crossed.

"Fretwork, my boy, fretwork."-In-

Wit.

defense rather than as a sword to

His Finish

"Did you ever complete your educa-

"No; my wife did."-Houston Post.

Cheering.

you? Wife-She said I should be mar-

What Every Woman Knows.

30

Wit should be used as a shield for

Contractor. Flim-What line? Flam

Flam

Flim-What's your business?

"Father, what are wrinkles?"

butterflies, bugs, moths, etc.

best potato yeast bread.

tion by the judges.

-Debts.-Judge.

wound others .- Fuiler.

ried twice!-Exchange.

dependent.

tion?"

ing two large silver cups, a potato fund, and a more emborate pincushion, digger and about \$100 in cash premlums. Mr. Mustard said he was ashamed to take the money, but quality will tell.

Guy Sears returned home Friday evening following his prolonged courting at the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards and family attended the fair Friday. Preaching has been announced at

the Wilson school house for next Sunday.

E A. Bussett returned from Prineville Monday, where he was called as a witness in the McDaniel murder case. His evidence was not called for however.

Owing to the extremely disagreeable weather the attendance at the county fair from this section was very light.

Porn, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speer on Sunday, September 20th, a son. Dr. Hosch, of Redmond, was in attendance.

O Prince of Peace!

O Prince of Peace, to thes be given

The homage of the warring world' Let all the clouds of wrath be riven And all the battle flags be furled. Let peace preval where war enfolds The millions in its blighting breath. Assort thy sway where haired holds Its awful carnival of death.

The village homes, where love and life

And laughter recently held away, Are desolated by the strife And shattered in the fearful fray. The harvest fields with bjood run red, Where sheaves of ripened grain should

And Death, the Reaper, piles his dead in furrows strewn with agony.

The wildows and the orphans weep For those they never more will see. The loved ones gone to their long sleep, The victims of this butchery. Oh, pity the bruked hearts of those And bid war's dreadful carnage cease!

Make friends of them who now are foes, O Prince of Peacel O Prince of Peacel -New York Sun.

KAISER'S VIEW OF PEACE AS

TOLD BY HIS SPOKESMAN

France Must First Bend the Knee, New

German Envoy Says.

Herr von Eekhardt told of a conver-

sation he had with the kaiser two days

sold at 32 cents, gives 8 cents. Cushions and nightdress cases em

broldered with regimental crests and mottoes are on sale. On the cushions are embroidered such phrases as "Keep Going." and "Keep the Flag Flying." and there are also embroldered crowns, flags, roses, thistles and shamrocks.

A smart cockade of red, white and blue to place in the autumn feit bat, ts selling well.

Begged to Enlist With Four Sons.

An old man of soldierly bearing applied to the chief recruiting officer at Vesoul, France, for enlistment with his four stalwart sons. The father had fought against the Germans in 1870 and begged to have another chance at them. He was seventy years old, and the officer was compelled to refuse. The old man was overcome with grief, and, touched by his disappointment. the recruiting officer unpinned the Cross of the Legion of Hohor from his own breast and fastened it upon that of the stout hearted old Frenchman. The four sons were accepted and left immediately for the front.

THE ROAD MAKERS.

HAT is the end of the road we are paying? What of the land at the end of the road. Trees and green meadows and

royal paims waving, Beft sloping valleys and cool waters lav-

The green grassy shores of the final abode?

Who knows? Who knows?

What of the road we are paving so sure

Blowly we pave it with stone after stone. What of the stones that we place so se-

curely? Do we select them for worthiness purely, Footing for those who must travel sione?

Who knows? Who knows?

What of the road when we finish its making? making? Shall other feet tread in the path we have made?

flightly, surely, are others now taking The course we took at the morning's awaking.

Will they stumble over the stones we have laid? Who knows? Who knows?

What if we pause for a rest in the mak-

Drowsing to sleep in the languorous Dreams on our eyelids, the poppy is shak-

ing: Of either the sleep or tardy awaking, Of sins that our hands on the roadway has strewn-Who knows? Who knows?

What is the pay for the road we are lay-

What the reward when the road is complete? Why all the planning, selecting and

weighing

weighing, Hoping, despairing and doubting and praying?, Of the burdens we bear through cold and through heat? Who knows? Who knows?

This do we know of the road and its end-

ing: Heaven and God are the ultimate goals. And of the stones that we place in wanding

Smoothing the way for those on us de-The great Master Workman, the Build-

r of souls. He knows. He knows. -Annie O'Conor.

"We want to present a fine dog to out pastor, What breed would you select?" "Why not give him a shepherd dog?" -Baltimore American.

Clearance Sale I am closing out the following

Powell Butte

under 9 months was taken by John This cup must be won three times commence bailing hay in this section that France has been beaten by Gersoon.

started work on it Monday.

wheat. He is running two seeders and will seed two hundred acres to fall grain.

' This handsome silver cup, offered by the Northern Pacific Railway,

was won by D. S. Mustard, of Powell Butte, for the best display of grains

Decremied tra

etern flor ("ir Mailung C

cently purchased a hay baller, will

new house. The building will be a II. von Eckhardt, the newly appointed story and half frame, and Mr. Alley German minister to Mexico. He said

Shearer and family.

company's ditches the first of the

derstand that it was Russia and France and not Germany that had started the war and that it was Russia

into Germany's hands. "The emperor," said Herr von Eck-The big cash prizes offered by number of narmers will work in the big cash prizes offered by new ditch camp to be started in the peace in Europe. He was deeply series the kalser is not alarm-

ANTE:

Kissler Brothers, who have re-

Until France and her allies admit

many the last named country will con-

that the admission by France that she had been beaten was the first condi-

government was concerned. George Hobbs is busy seeding before he left Berlin for New York.

best six kinds of preserves was Northern silver cup for the best week to be turned on semi-monthly and France who had thrust the sword exhibit of grains, grasses and vege- until spring irrigation demands are here again. We understand that a

The kaiser, he said, displayed the keenest desire that the world should un-Water was shut off in the C. O. I.

A. H. Rhode, who let a contract tinue to fight. This statement is cred-

Mrs. Mary Oreweller came up from Bend recently for an extended visit tion of peace, so far as the German with her granddaughter, Mrs. Joe

burning the night before. Here and there a house had escaped the window of one house a bright geranium blossomed. It seemed to any for water, but I dared not turn aside. In the last house as I left the village a rocking horse with its head stuck through the open door smiled its wooden smile, as though it at least could keep good cheer though the roofs might fail.

"One Belgian had sought for his own benafit to conciliate the Germans, and as the Ruiser's troops at the turn of the road came upon his house there was the kaiser's emblem raised to greet them. The man had nailed it high up in an apple tree that they might not mistake his attitude of trucplent disloyalty to his own country, hoping so to save his home. But let I be said to the credit of the Germans that they had shown their contempt for this treachery by razing this house to the ground, and the poor fellow had lost his soul along with his mrthly treasures.

A Woman's Way of Courting Favor. "I saw now a few houses with signs at life, and a little below Argenteau came upon several buckets of water in front of a house, with a peasant woman standing by them. I inquired what these were for. She had no time to avaiting, for a column of soldiers at stat very moment came plodding slowly along

"As soon as she saw the soldiers there mus a smile on her face which ill conrealed her anxiety. She pointed to her pulls. At the sight of the water a mirsty soldier here and there would break from the ranks, rush to the palls, take the proffered cup, and hastliv swallow down the cooling draft, and always with a smile or with a word of gratitude hand the cup to the woman and rush back again to his place in the make

"I followed the road now leading down shrough the long street of Jupilles. So I arrived on the outskirts of Liege, and expected to see a battered city, after all the bombardments it had undergone, but it seemed to have suffered really, but little, considering it had been the center around which the storm of Battle had been raging for over three weeks."

The Fair Associations special of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 for the best livestock judging by seventh and eighth grade pupils was allowed to go begging. No entries were made. The boys overlooked something. The high school boys of the coun-

ty were offered similar prizes but made no entries.

The Lafollette Nursery Co.'s prizes for the best display of farm or orchard fruits (commercial orchards barred) were won by George Russell first; J. F. Blanchard second.

Paint Your House **During this** Month and Next

Special prices on all paints, oils and lead during that time. We have all kinds of materials and paints, varnishes, household finishes, porch, wagon and carriage paint. Get our special prices on

fine picture of most anybody else .--Collins W. Elkins Store Exchange.

good paint.

farm exhibit were awarded as fol- ranch, which will give employment ed. He is confident that victory will First prize, \$25, S. D. to a large number of men with be with German arms. Mustard of Powell Butte; second, teams.

Mrs.Allen Willcoxon and daughter, \$10, Geo. H. Russell, Ochoco valley; Harriet, arrived from Portland and third, \$5, R. W. Breese, Powell Puget Sound points Thursday evening where they have enjoyed the past Mrs. H. P. Belknap won the six weeks visiting with relatives and

Folger & Co. products for the best friends. Mrs. Anna Boetger returned to her home in Redmond Saturday after ed and France had begun hostilities visiting several days with her brother Frank Kissler and family.

The horse driven by Mrs. Samuel Monroe while on her way to Prineville Friday became unmanageable, squashes, pumpkins, tomatoes, breaking the buggy and throwing in the world." Mrs. Monroe out. She was fortunate however in that her injuries were slight, and after phoning Mr. Monroe, who came out with an auto, a special premium on her Crook her journey to the fair was concounty wild flora exhibit. She had tinued.

> Mrs. Critgser and Mrs. Jarrett, of Oregon City, who have been visiting Mrs. T. D. Osborn and family aud Mrs. Chas. Foster and family for the past two weeks, left for their homes Sunday. The ladies and Mrs. Osborn are sisters.

Mrs. Buelah Gray Holland, the efficient teacher at the Wilson school, went to Redmond Friday for a week end visit with her husband.

W. G. Mustard and Henry Tweet went up to Bend Saturday where they will open a blacksmith shop.

G. L. Brazee went to Bend Saturday to drive down several head of Big West End Shop in London Keepcattle which he has had on pasture thirty miles above Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shearer and Mrs. Mary Orewiler and little Ruth Shearer were visitors at the county fair Friday.

Husband-What did the paimist tell the McNeilly home the latter part of decorations. the week.

S. D. Mustard, who had a large in-That the photographer can take a dividual exhibit at the county fair, On a \$2.50 dag the profit is 60 cents.

"The German army was in Brussels at the time when I had this talk with the kaiser, yet he was not carried away by that fact. Instead he insisted that the situation was very serious. and he told me that everything he had done was with the thought of peace in mind and that, while he was working with this end in view, Russia mobiliz at Nuremberg and bombs had been thrown. He holds Russia and France responsible for this conflict, and the reason those two countries wanted war was because they did not wish Germany to play a too important role

With reference to the atrocities that have been blamed on the Germans, Herr von Eckhardt said he had seen no proofs of them

"What about the possibility of an early peace in Europe?" he was asked. "It is the wish of Germany, as well

as of the whole world," he replied. "that there shall be peace. But it must come, and this I assure you, with honorable conditions for the German empire. First and foremost, the most important condition of peace must be the acknowledgment that we are victorious in France, that we have won in France,

Until it is admitted that Germany has defeated France Germany will continue to fight.

'Furthermore, when peace is restor ed it must be with the guarantee that never will more wars come."

"WAR NOVELTIES" SELL WELL

ing Several Factories Busy.

The manufacture of "war novelties" that are being sold at a Regent street, London, shop, is keeping several factories busy. Silk flags of all nations, except those of Germany and Austria, are particularly popular, being used as Harry Speer moved his family to dinner table and general interior house

The profit made on each article sold is given to the Red Cross society. The came off with glory enough for the entire Powell Rutte section, he hav-sold for 25 cents, gives 4 cents to the

and will make especially low prices to buyers :

2 Fanning Mills.

Myers' Pumps.

2 Disc Harrows. size 12-16 in.

1 Alfalfa Cultivator.

1 Litter Carrier for stable.

1 Kitchen Safe.

1 2d-hand Cream Separator.

1 Fuller-Johnson Farm Gas Engine.

300 Rods Lawn or Yard Fence 1 24-in. Slab Heating Stove. 1 Mitchell Wagon Box for 31" wagon.

1 Steel Farm Wagon. 1 Sidehill Plow. 12-in.

Collins W. Elkins Store



