

GERMAN SIDE TOLD

Nurnberg War Extra, 43 Words, Sells for 5 Pennies.

BIG FORCE IN RESERVE

Landwehr and Landsturm Still Uncalled August 21, Writes Parent of Portland Man—Belgians Declared Cruel.

A German war extra, containing 43 words from the front sells for five pennies.
The war extra is a bare 12 inches long and 8 1/2 inches wide, including title line, heads and margin. It is printed only on one side and on that there is much white space.
But, according to Martin Kressman, 721 Mississippi avenue, Portland, who is in possession of the extra, the Ger-

FACSIMILE OF GERMAN WAR EXTRA PUBLISHED AT NURNBERG, TELLING OF GERMAN VICTORY.

Nurnberger Anzeiger.

Extra-Blatt.

Entscheidender Sieg!

Berlin, 21. August. Unter Führung des Kronprinzen von Bayern haben Truppen aller deutschen Stämme in Schlachten zwischen Metz und den Vogesen den Sieg erkämpft. Die mit starken Kräften vordringenden Feinde wurden auf der ganzen Front unter schweren Verlusten geworfen. Viele Tausende Gefangene und zahlreiche Geschütze wurden ihm abgenommen.

Nurnberger Anzeiger "Extra" actual size of which is 12 by 8 1/2 inches. It tells of the decisive victory of the Germans near Metz. Translated roughly, it reads:

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Under the leadership of the Crown Prince of Bavaria, the troops of all the southern states in battle won a decisive victory between Metz and the Vosges. The French, with strong reinforcements, entered on the frontier and were defeated and routed with heavy losses. Many thousands of prisoners and ammunition were taken from them.

mans are giving more of their attention to fighting than to telling about it. White paper is scarce and ink likewise. The publishers have no "ads" and consequently the Nurnberg Anzeiger, which ordinarily is an eight-page paper about the size of The Oregonian, has been reduced.
Germany has not by a long way called out her reserve army strength, says Mr. Kressman, who has two brothers and five brothers-in-law in the German army, and who has just received a letter from his mother at Nurnberg, dated August 21.
"Neither the Landwehr nor the Landsturm had been called out up to that date," said Mr. Kressman. "The Landwehr would be called out before the Landsturm, and only after these two organizations had been exhausted would the men we call volunteers be called into play in the war. The Landwehr takes in the reserve trained men not in the active army who range in age up to 33. The Landsturm includes the men between 35 and 45 who are army-trained, but who are not in the active fighting ranks. Beyond these two great forces the German War Department could call for hundreds of thousands of volunteers—that is untrained men of all ages, but none so far has been called for and Germany has hardly begun to call upon her reserve trained soldiers."
"I got this news from my mother and father direct from Nurnberg. The letter was dated August 21 and came through the censors in just 13 days, which goes to prove the mails are not being held up in Germany because of lack of transportation or some such thing. From Nurnberg to Portland in 13 days is a good record. It took me 20 days to come in peaceful times three years ago."
Bavarians Take Liege.
"My mother writes me that Liege fell in three days, and that the forts were stormed by the Bavarian troops and not by the Prussians. She writes also that every woman in Germany feels warlike notwithstanding the sacrifice it means. They all feel Germany is fighting the war of self-preservation, driven upon them. My mother has sent seven of her close relatives to the ranks and she says other women feel the same way about it. Just as evidence of the enthusiasm in Germany there were 150,000 or more volunteers who offered themselves for the Kaiser's army in Nurnberg alone one day. These were not accepted because the Kaiser didn't need them, and Nurnberg is a city of about 570,000. This same spirit is shown throughout Germany, according to my mother."
"The German people are receiving news of barbaric treatment of the wounded Germans in Belgium after the siege. Belgian girls, under the guise of ministering to the exhausted German troops, carried water to them as they passed by. Many of the soldiers drank it, because they would not drop out of line to get a drink elsewhere, and they that drank fell dead in a few minutes."
Wounded Declared Tortured.
My mother also writes that the civilians in Belgium gouged out the eyes and pulled out the tongues of the wounded Germans, and it was for this that German officers put such severe restrictions on the Belgians and treated summarily those who carried arms. It is in a way explains the tragedy at Louvain."
"J. Carrett, a large manufacturer in Germany, whose name is known by almost every school child, was shot as a spy because the German authorities discovered him in the act of transporting valuable German information to France. Mrs. Carrett, who was arrested with her husband at a large, was not molested."
"Mr. Kressman's father is a time shoe manufacturer in Nurnberg."

Recital Set for Tomorrow.
The young people of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Ninth and East Pine streets, announce a programme of music and art at the church tomorrow night. M. O. Pearson, a rapid sketch artist, will draw cartoons and scenic views on a screen, and the fol-

lowing will contribute musical numbers: Miss Merle Woodley, soprano; Walter Holt, tenor; W. Lowell Patton, organist; H. W. Parsons, violinist; J. O. Abbott, alto; A. A. Buck, oboe, and J. C. Boyer, cornet. Miss Florence Wuest will render a piano solo.

JOINT EXHIBIT IS PLANNED

Work of Organizations Will Be Shown Public During Week.

Eleven educational and public welfare organizations will combine in an educational exhibit in the Yeon building from tomorrow until Saturday night. Exhibits of manual training work, the operations of the City Health Department, the Milk Inspection Bureau, the State Food and Dairy Commission, the Visiting Nurse Association and work done by other branches of government and private schools and charities, will be features of the affair. The plan is to show the public the work along all educational and public welfare lines being done in Portland.

The organizations which have combined in the exhibit are: The Education and Public Welfare Association, the Visiting Nurse Association, the Neighborhood House, the Associated Charities, Day Nursery, Reed College, the School Board, the Congress of Mothers, the City Health Bureau, the City Milk Inspection Bureau and the State Dairy and Food Commission. Each will be represented by an ex-

hibit in a booth. The combination of all the various booths will form an interesting display, giving in a nutshell a good idea of the extensive educational and welfare work being done by these and other organizations of the city.

The storeroom on the fifth and Alder street corner of the Yeon building has been donated by John B. Yeon for the week, and the booths have been donated by the Meler & Frank Company. Various organizations and companies have aided in arranging an artistic display along the various lines. The annual Milk Show will be featured during the week.
There will also be a Baby Exhibit, with examinations by experts in eugenics. Three hundred babies have entered the contest and will be ready for examination tomorrow. No further entries will be made because those in charge think that they may not be able to complete the work.
A feature of the milk show will be a demonstration by the City Milk Inspection Department and the Visiting Nurse Association. The milk laboratory employees have been at work preparing signs for the educational exhibits. An interesting Baby Exhibit will be given by the Visiting Nurse Association, which has had a milk station with modified milk for babies during the past summer. The exhibit will be open all week.

COTTON MEN ASK HELP

Movement to Obtain Government Money for Crop Begun.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A committee of 21 Representatives in Congress from the cotton states and from the National Farmers' Union will be created here Monday to launch a movement for advancing \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 in United States notes on the surplus cotton crop of 8,000,000 or 7,000,000 bales. About 30 members of Congress and several members of farmers' organizations have authorized Representative Henry of Texas, to select the committee.
"This committee," said Mr. Henry today, "will present the situation to the Secretary of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board and President Wilson. The purpose is to take over the surplus cotton crop so that it may be held by the Federal Government through these loans, until war conditions in Europe pass or the market reopens. Nothing less will protect many of the people of the South from absolute ruin."

ROSEBUSH THIEF IS FINED

Contractor Caught Fleeing With Stolen Plant by Patrolman.

Lars Larson, a contractor, living at 1277 East Twenty-second street, North, walked into the garden of a neighbor each evening and stole rose bushes to make his own garden attractive. This led to the finding of Municipal Judge Stevenson yesterday.
Patrolman Elliott spied Larson creeping into the neighbor's garden on hands and knees Friday night. Larson secured a bush and when he spied the policeman he fled, carrying the stolen bush in his hand. After a chase of several blocks he was overtaken. Municipal Judge Stevenson fined him \$10.

Funeral Held for Entombed Men.

ADAMSON, Okla., Sept. 12.—Funeral services for the 13 miners entombed 300 feet below the surface in the Union Coal Company's mine No. 1, a week ago were held here today. Thirteen white crosses were erected, two feet apart, over the death pits.

Car Conductor Blamed for Fall.

Robert Smith, vice-president of the Cowditz Electric Company, fell from a car Friday. He blames the streetcar conductor for starting the car before he had alighted.

388 Morrison St.—Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

SOULE BROS. FAILED

Some of the names of pianos now on sale. Chickering, America's oldest and best. Kimball, the piano that carries the largest list of unsolicited indorsements of world's greatest pianists. The Behning, Weyman, Schuman, Weber, Steinway, Steck and many others.

Lucore, the Wholesale Man, Bought the Stock



\$250 New Pianos SUCH A LITTLE AMOUNT OF MONEY

THIS PIANO \$178

For quick sale, 1/2 that special price. **\$89**

\$300 Pianos THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

THIS NEW PIANO \$225

For quick sale, 1/2 that special price. **\$112.50**

\$400 Piano DON'T BE IN THE "WISH YOU HAD BUNCH" BUY NOW

THIS NEW PIANO \$240

Here is a special old reliable make; one that is really worth \$240.

\$500 Piano A CHANCE ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME

THIS UPRIGHT \$218

It's a Weber we have tried to sell for \$288. Will you pay \$218?

This \$1050 Weber Pianola **\$537**

Grand Pianos Now

Go for Less Than Same Quality Uprights

\$700 Values, Now **\$337**
\$800 Values, Now **\$446**
\$950 Values, Now **\$518**
All Old Established, Reliable Makes

Also many others not listed above—some of the same values for even less, a few more. To appreciate the true value of these great bargains you should see them.



Electric Pianos at All Prices

\$88, \$166, \$278, \$388

Talking Machines Must Go!

Columbia, Edison or Victor and Lots of Records

We must also close out all fixtures: Four Desks, Two Safes, a number of Chairs, Music Rolls, Rugs, Stools, Benches, Cabinets and Typewriters.

C. E. Lucore

Agent and Creditors' Representative

Soule Bros. Failed

388 Morrison Street

Open in the Evening Until 9 o'Clock

Trustees should proceed with the sale of the lots and settle the mortgage. The court held that it was not the duty of the trustee to sell the property, but to handle the money that came into its hands. Because insufficient funds were forthcoming to meet interest payments it was decreed that the mortgage should be foreclosed.
Attorneys' fees of \$3000 were allowed by the court and \$4000 as a fee for the trustee.

MRS. REDDINGTON ON TOUR
Daughter of Pioneer to Lecture on Use of Electric Appliances.
Mrs. Elinor Reddington, wife of J. W. Reddington, formerly a writer of humor for The Oregonian and now situated in Seattle, was in the city for a few days last week, on her way to Southern Oregon, where she will deliver a series of lectures on the use of electric appliances in cooking. Mrs. Reddington, in connection with the lectures, will hold a series of electric schools throughout the southern part of the state.
Mrs. Reddington is the daughter of A. M. Meacham, an Oregon pioneer, who was, at one time, a noted public speaker.

SCHOOL STANDARD IS SET
Rural Institutions to Contest for Prize Banners of Rank.
ALBANY, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—More than 40 rural schools of the 120 in Linn County were standardized last year, according to a statement by County Superintendent Jackson, of this city.
Linn County has always ranked high in the number of standardized country schools. The objects of the rules just received are to provide cleaner school grounds, well-kept school buildings,

BIG MORTGAGE FORECLOSED
Waverly Heights Lots Involved in \$90,000 Surety-Action.
Deciding the case of the Pacific Surety Company vs. the John P. Sharkey Company yesterday, Circuit Judge Davis deemed it proper to direct the foreclosure of a \$90,000 mortgage asked for by the plaintiff. The mortgage covers about 800 lots owned by the Sharkey Company in Waverly Heights.
The legal firm of Platt & Platt was made trustee of the property some time ago and it was the contention of the defendants in yesterday's case that the

COUNCIL IN FAMILY ROW
MAYOR WITHDRAWS USE OF PRIVATE CAR AND POCKETS LOSS.
City's Agreement Works Fine as Far as Use of Machine Goes, but Hitch Comes in Settlement.
Grief abounds in officialdom at the City Hall, for the Council is without an automobile. Back in the recesses where the Commissioners sometimes hold executive sessions there has been a little family quarrel, which has caused Mayor Albee to withdraw the use of his private automobile by the Council.
Up to a few days ago the Mayor furnished his private car on the understanding that the city furnish a chauffeur and the gasoline and pay a portion of the depreciation cost. This arrangement was made by the Council in place of the purchase of a car by the

Lutke Manufacturing Company's plant on Hoyt street by reason of a defective elevator without safety appliances. James Jagelski had his day in court yesterday before Judge McGinn and the case was given to the jury last night. In case of a decision being reached before court opens Monday, a sealed verdict will be given and the jury discharged.
There were objections, it is said, and chasing somebody in the purchase of the car was a bill for the gasoline that had been used.
This capped the climax of a public nature appeared and no official action was taken. The Mayor pulled the \$1200 depreciation bill out of the official files, consigned it to the waste basket, transferred the chauffeur to the Police Department and sent his automobile home. So now the Council walks when it goes on inspection and other trips.
Damage Verdict Awaited.
Alleging injuries sustained at the