THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1914 .- EVENING EDITION.



fered a sentiment that rings more true than the hifalutin words that our forefathers used to inscribe in "albums." He said:

To get up to this birthday is a far road to travel. But there is no unbeautiful borderland besummer and autumn. tween Each birthday opens to one a new beginning along the highway of thankfulness to bring his work to completion and at least try to help the other man do the same.

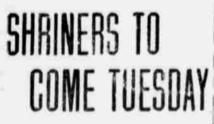
The idea that the years fade into sach other as beautifully as summer shifts into autumn is really poetic.

NEW BUSINESS IS OPENED.

Steamer Brings Redwood Slashings from Europe.

opened with the arrival of the steamer George W. Elder from Eureka and Coos Bay with three carloads of redwood slashings from the mill of the Hammond Lumber Company at Eu-The redwood is consigned to ekn. the Yellowstone National Park and is to be used to decorate the interior of one of the park hostelries.

Make a play for luck if you will, but remember it is work that plays.



Large Delegation from Ashland, Roseburg and Grants Pass Coming.

Between 100 and 150 Shriners and their wives are expected here next sion of the Shrine on Tuesday, when naval sands

the Ashland Temple of the Mystic Shrine, has everything in readiness for the visitors. From Ashland 55 Shriners will come in autos, most of them bringing their wives. A similar number is expected from Roseburg. and Grants Pass and other towns will With good send big delegations. weather the attendance may be even greater.



(Continued from Page One.)

tleships, great and small, to sea. The strength of the Fleet under the immediate command of the Sailor-King will be 493 ships. This immense force could not be all anchored off Spithend. Seven miles of torpedo craft had to be lined up off Beachy When the total force steams Head. out into the open sea the panorama will be one of unrivalled power and magnificence.

RULERS OF SEA AND AIR.

Britain's Might in Ships and Scaplancs.

The muster of the fleet is in the nature of a test mobilisation. It has proved brilliantly successful, No fewer than 493 of His Majesty's ships A Portland paper says: A new fewer than 493 of His Majesty's ships business for Portland steamships was are now lying off the British coasts ready for war. Furthermore a large number of alreraft, including 24 seaplanes and four airships, are also takng part. The whole of this immense force is under the command of Admiral Sir George Callaghan, whose flag is flying from the Iron Duke. In order to put this immense force into' commission it has been necessary to embark rather less than a third of the whole Naval Reserve, or about

14,000 men. The composition of the mobilised fleet is as follows:----Eight battle squadrons of 55 ships. One battle cruiser squadron of four

ships Eight cruiser squadrons of 20 armoured and ten protected cruisers. One light cruiser squadron of six

One training squadron of seven arge but old protected cruisers. One mine-layer squadron of seven

Thirteen torpedo flotillas of 187

destroyers and 83 torpedo boats. Nine flotillas of 59 submarines.

Britain's Biggest Airship's First Flight.

Great Britain's biggest airship. Astra Tores No. 3. made its first flight Sunday and Monday for the big ses- at noon yesterday from Kingsnorth airship station, Sheerness, a class of novices will be taken on a which has been under construction long pilgrimage over the burning for the past year and possesses two airship halls enpable of accommodat-El-Kab Klub, the local branch of ing four airships 550 feet in length. Commodore Osborne, in charge of the Kingsnorth Station, commanded the airship, which made some beautiful circular flights over the Medway Valley. The airship left in the afternoon for Spithead.

What undoubtedly stimulated most deeply the imagination of the onlookers was the bold activity of the seaplanes. They came and went with tween the Committee, the Govern-easy grace and an impression of ment, and M. Clemenceau. drength and security, as though the days of doubt were gone and the air was their very own. With strong wind behind them, two of the planes flew from one end of the asembled fleets to the other, in a matter of a few minutes and then dis-appeared into the haze of the open, emity sea beyond. Not the quickest destroyer, lying motionless, but menacingly, on the water beneath them. could, with full steam up, have fol-lowed them in treble the time. Ful-

Some Interesting Sidelights of 1y eighty miles an hour these sea-planes were travelling. They are the

ional defense had been entirely wasted. Parliament would consent to any indispensable sacrifices, but it was necessary to modify the organization

and to change the ideas of the services which directed the army. M. Messimy, Minister of War, admitted that most of the facts taken separatewhich they had been presented, at least as exceptions. This partial ad-mission was followed by such an up-Upper South Coos River and Daniels roar in the House that the Minister Creek that the last election was void was unable to continue for a time, because no restrictions were placed When he was able to resume his on the voting and alleging that six speech he asked the Senate to vote, more votes were cast than were there, the Government programme in order. The election was simply advisory, that work might begin as soon as pos- as the school board could select the sible. He undertook to employ the site without any election. Whether most rigorous control over the execu- the board will grant the new petiready for war. Furthermore, a large tion of the programme in order to tions is a question. obtain the best result for the defense of the country. M. Clemenceau said that he had not attended such a heart-rending sitting since 1870. he said, "neither gov-We are.

erned nor defended. Very grave matters have been brought forward. They must be replied to. The Minister of War must set forth the present situntion completely, and indicate his remedies." Speaking later the Minister of War said that he recognized that in the past everything that was decessary had not been done, but still there had been no waste of thousands of millions, as had been alleged. From 1900-1905 much less had been spent in France than in Germany The figures showed that at the end of 1915 they would have 3020 pieces of artillery, as against 3370 in Ger- on the Coos Bay bridge was the state-many. The stocks of ammunition ment of Engineer C. .R Broughton. were adequate. They were by no means worse than Germany was. Referring to the equipment of the Engi- there wasn't much to say about the neer Corps, the Minister said that from 1900 to 1911 they had spent 100,000,000 france, as compared with 400,000,000 francs spent in Germany. The Germans had got a great start. Since 1912 the grants for the pur-pose in France had been increased. With regard to telegraphy, all the forts would be joined up one with an- all of the immense amount of gravel other. The wireless stations in the

east would be furnished with new field telegraph service had been great. ly improved. With regard to the question of boots, the men would go into the field with two pairs, but that was only a temporary arrangement, and 6,000,000 francs would be set aside in 1915 for "relief" boots. A motion referring the matter to the Army Committee was adopted after an agreement had been reached be-

ment, and M. Clemenceau.

WERE THEY SCARED?

A newspaper man who interviewed veteran of the Civil War, quotes him as follows:

The man who went through a battle and says he wasn't scared is a doggoned liar, I used to tell about how we marched fearlessly against the guns of the enemy, but I got to thinking that I haven't so very many more years to live and maybe I had botto noout Since ther have been telling the truth. The fact is that in my first battle my teeth rattled so that I could hardly that the power of the scaplane, not but the other fellows were staying, only for the purposes of attack by bomb, but in the detection of sub-cause I was too big a coward to run. marines, which from a seaplane can it would have helped a good deal if I had known that the rebels who problem that probably only war itself can solve. Fitted with wireless tele-graph apparatus, they are the su-preme sconting power of the payy afterward, when a captured reb confeased to me that he was the worst Marshfield by the F. E. Conway Comscared man in the Confederacy. The reason he stayed was the same reason I stayed: the other rebs hadn't sense enough to run so he stayed with them. there are persons who do not get scared in battle. There are persons in whom fear appears to have been left out. But these are not the ones who are deserving of greatest credit for bravery. A man who was in the fight at Chickamauga told us that sum total of the payroll was in exas they were approaching the enemy's works at one time one of his at work, probably the highest paid omrades showed great signs of fear and another one burst out laughing. and said: "Why, I believe you are scared." "I am scared." was the honest response. "and if you were scared half as bad as I am you'd scared." There it was in a nutshell. The reason the one didn't run was be-cause he didn't know fear. The reason the other didn't run was beacuse his duty to his country held him in Hue. It requires no courage to face the thing you have no fear of. -10 is disgrace to acknowledge fear tio Hungary, howling, hoots her "heps"; allows his fear to control him. The disgraced man is he who

Residents of South Coos River Chas. S. Fee Says San Franand Daniels Creek Circulate Petition.

The Coos River school site controversy reached a new stage today when petitions asking for another election to determine the location were placed in circulation. Capt. George Smith said that he did not were correct, if not in the way in know who all were circulating the



That good progress is being made who was here from North Bend last evening on business. He said that work as yet as it had been a matter of preliminaries. He is now working about fifty men on the job and expects to soon have more. The piling for the false work of the center pler have been driven.

Mr. Broughton is not certain yet whether it will be necessary to screen that will be necessary for the concrete work. He said that he would powerful apparatus. Moreover, the screen some of it and see how it field telegraph service had been great runs. Thousands of yards of it have been piled in North Bend and in the local railroad yards in Marshfield. If it all has to be screened it mean an immense amount of labor to handle 11

> As yet Mr. Broughton has not received orders to start the construction of the bridges on the Umpqua and Siuslaw. However, he has made some preparations for them and would be ready to start on a day's Inability to get quick shipnotice. ments between here and San Francisco he finds to be one of the drawbacks in the local work.

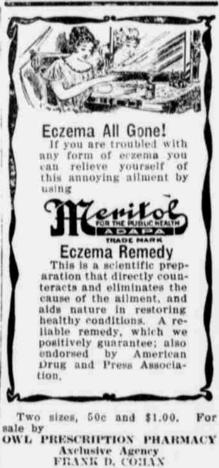


cisco Exposition Will Be Biggest Ever. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 5.—"While the Panama-Pacific fair at San Fran-cisco will be a wonderful celebration

and the exposition at San Diego will be a most attractive affair, the biggest show will be outside the gates. It will be the whole stretch of the Pacific coast from San Diego to British Columbia, and the person who comes this way, from whatever motive, and fails to see as much as possible of this marvelous empire of riches and opportunity will regret it." Such was the statement of Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company ,and one of the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, this morning.

"We have now on the press a 100page booklet exploiting Oregon which regard as one of the most complete and useful publications ever issued about this part of the country.

"As for the effect of the war, it will not injure the Exposition . In fact I feel sure that if the great conflict is Europe is prolonged to any great exent, it will have the natural tendenof diverting tourist travel from Europe to the Pacific const . People are going to travel and the American industries are going to profit by the war, because we will have to supply a good share of the foreign markets with our products, and that will mean more proseprity for us. There will



be no other event of universit anywhere else next year. anywhere else next year is while 1 .like anyone else, grad gret that such an awing s ould be possible, it will in thing, help us in a material we "The exposition," said Mr. For the exposition, and the fornine-tenths finished right how? MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lanson W. Leneve and Ges M. Arrington, Archie Germond and Wanter

kus. Raymond E. Watkins and Mae McNair,

Warren Powell and Myrtle; son.

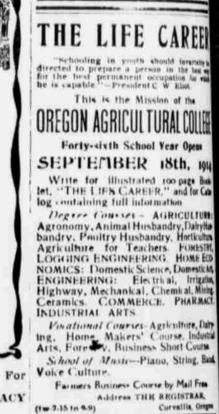
Ben R. Cooley and Josephie Treanor .- Coquille Herald



An Interesting Story of a Man Devotion to His Soldier Cha In Four Parts

As Presented By KLAW AND EPLANGER "THE ROAD TO PLAISDAIL

Biograph



European Struggle-Old Legend Comes True.

The European war situation is about the only topic of conversation on the street and in gatherings on Coos Eay. Politics and everything else is forgotten and some interesting stories of it are being told.

C. R. Broughton, in charge of the Southern Pacific bridge work on Coos Bay, in discussing it last night said that the situation made him re-call an old German legend and pro-phecy regarding the fate of the Ger-Empire. The prophecy was man that Germany would have a ruler who would reign for years and he much beloved; that he would in turn be succeeded by a hot-headed . son who would involve the nation in a world-wide war in which the Empire would be destroyed. The present situation apparently makes it all come true, Emperor William having succeeded his father, Emperor Frederick, and the outcome of the present war will determine how,

true it was, J. C. Kondall said that a few weeks ago he picked up an old news-paper which printed a forecast by some prognosticator of future events. For August, it stated that all Europe would be involved in war in that month.

Councilman Carl W. Evertsen of Marshfield served in the German army and, while he is loyal to the Fatherland, he thinks Germany is wrong in the present struggle and that the Kaiser has been on the wrong tack for the past six years. That the situation in the East is

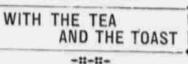
regarded much more aerious than It is here was indicated by a telegram which J. C. Kendall received from his wife yesterday. She is visiting at the home of her sister in Cort-land, N. Y., where her brother-inlaw is president of the First National Bank. She wanted to know if she should come home at once instead of finishing her visit, but Mr. Ken-dall wired back telling her to stay index uncomfortable." and spend some western money to case the eastern financial stringency.

Relative in Paris,

And the state of the second state of the secon

A. C. Shaw, head of the legal de-partment of the C. A. Smith Com-pany, is here from Portland. Mr. Shaw was formerly a solicitor of the United States Interior Department at Washington and was one of the of the . leading figures in the Ballinger-Slavis episode of a few years ago. + MA Shaw's step-son is now in Paris wired United States Ambassador Herrick in Paris, who is a personal World." friend, to provide his son with necly is somewhat worried.

new eyes of the fleets, and their sight is the very embodiment of speed, Even the veriest landlubber realises problem that probably only war itself preme scouting power of the navy.



GOOD EVENING.

The good things of life are not to be had singly, but come to us with a mixture; like a holiday. schoolboy's with task affixed to the tail of it. -Charles Lamb.

-11-11-

A WARTIME NIGHTMARE.

Austrians advancing, attacking, ar-

rayed; Batteries booming, bombard Bel-

grade Pressacks cruel, cantering come, Dealing des deom! destruction, devastation,

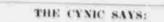
England, excited, expects excuse; France, feeling friendly, fears for

fend: Germany, growling, grimly goose-

steps:

linky, innocent, intently inquires-

1'll draw down their fires.



-11-11-

It doesn't matter how deeply in love a Coos Bay girl may be, she never forgets to get the right change for a dollar.

-11-11-

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

'After a woman has raised five or and a couple of days ago Mr. Shaw six children she regards Castor Oil But didn't go so very close as one of the Seven Wonders of the

-11-11-

STUNG!

We hit the trail for up above: 'Twas one day late in June, All Nature seemed in smiling mood,

The birds were all in tune. With horses fresh and spirits high,

That gave the time full zest, Until Queen Lil, who came behind, Lit on a hornet's nest.

Her eyes were big as saucers And wild with abject fright. We tried to keep from laughing;

sure We tried with all our, might.

We all ran back to rescue her, Our hearts with anguish wrung, The time Queen Lil

stung. HEARSAY.

far superior to his own.

Amount Paid Out Last Week Was in Excess of One Thousand Dollars.

There is not a general understand-ing and appreciation of the import-ance of the work being done in pany. In addition to the large im-provement being made by the erection of Myrtle Arms, one of the largest and most modern apartment houses on the Pacific Coast, the pay-And yet we are persuaded that roll is something worth while in the business world of Coos Bay.

The week before last the F. E. Conway Company paid out \$846 in wages to more than 40 workmen and artisans who are engaged on the new apartment building. Last week the vess of \$1000. Among the laborers were the plumbers, which in one instance, including overtime, the

tended to be-one of the most heautiful and modern apartment buildings on the Pacific Coast.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat News As Told by

the Herald, Paul Walker went to Marshfield esterday to take the Breakwater for Portland. He contemplates a trip to Alaska but may stop in Portland until spring and get into the newspaper game there.

Fred Slagle went to Roseburg Sunday, taking his sisters, Mrs. Roy Cowan, of Montana, and Mrs. A. W. Roach, of Wendling, who are returning to their homes after being called here by the death of their brother, Harry Slagle. He returned yesterday forenoon and reports the road rough with accent on the "rough."

Edson Elliott, formerly with the Margaret Iles company, accompanied by his wife, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Harvey, and his uncle, E. H. Meade. Hubert Rollins also visited the Meade home last week, returning to Bandon Saturday.

Lanson W. Leneve and Gertrude M. Arrington were married at Bandon July 29, Rev. Wm. Horstall officiat-ing. The groom is a Coquille boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leessary funds and start him for home There is always an easier and bet-as soon as possible. He has not re-ter way, but the average man seldom stumbles into it until he is near the life partner his wife's judgment was The young couple will make their home here.

CANNING PEACHES and TOMATOES

COOS BAY TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE HOUSE

130 North Broadway Sale Great Mid-Summer Every piece of Summer Merchandise must be closed out to make room for the New Fall Goods which will arrive shortly. Our prices have been marked lower than ever. Come and see what we are offering. 300 Swell Waists for Ladies-In Voiles, Lawns, Mulls, etc. 98c Leautiful styles they are, \$2 to \$3 values, on sale at.... \$1.25 Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corsets-Various new styles. values to \$2.50, now offered at 500 Ladies' Corset Covers-Beautiful patterns, lace and embroidery trimmed, values to \$1.00, now Ladies' Fancy Pad Hose Supporters-All shades, were 35c,

Men's Fine Sox-Linen heels and toes, all shades, were 20c, now, a pair......

Ladies' Wash Petticoats-In pretty striped chambrays, values to 75c, special

Men's Swell Dress Shirts-Latest patterns, values \$1.50 and \$2.00, now

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or Money

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