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PERSONAL MENTION.

A. K. PECK is down from the Dovecote on South Coos River.
 DR. MORROW skinned up to North Bend yesterday and skinned back again in the afternoon.
 GUY CHAMBERS, who has not been feeling well this week, asked Frank Cohan, who was recently afflicted, "What's the best place for a holl?" "The best place is an Al Glossop," Frank replied. Guess Frank doesn't like Al.
 FRANK COHAN, our managing editor, and the original Central Avenue booster, has been in Portland vacationing this week. He says the Coos Bay naval battle created great excitement in Portland and for awhile he was the hero of the hour, describing to many anxious inquirers the position of the harbor and just where Central Avenue was located and how it was fortified with A. T. Haines on one end and F. E. Conway on the other.

WAR BULLETINS

(Special to The Booster.)
 SITKUM, Or., Sept. 4.—Heavy firing south of here yesterday is now definitely known to have been Ray Ollivant shooting deer. Ray has been busy ever since the expiration of Oswald West's ultimatum on September 1. The number of dead is not known, but the losses are heavy.

(Special to The Booster.)
 BRIDGE, Or., Sept. 4.—Jay Montgomery, our well-known local captain of industry, is figuring on cornering the chicken market, so that he can furnish the victorious generals in the present struggle with material for banquets.

Another War Scare.—That heavy firing heard in the vicinity of Second and Central Avenue last week was caused by Frank Parsons firing his new drug clerk.

War Airships.—Ivy Condon suffered a relapse from his attack of "Zeppelinitis" Thursday by reading that London expected a visit from the terrors of the sky. Ivy wouldn't be a bit surprised to come down town some morning and see the Pioneer Grocery had been blown from the face of the earth during the night by a Zeppelin unless George Seelig could get word to the Captain first and explain that he was a German sympathizer.

REAL EXCITEMENT

Though Germany and Russia clash, And France and England go to smash,
 What care the Newlyweds, in sooth, For their first baby has a tooth.
 —L. L. Thomas.

Though the Kaiser thumbs his nose at France And Russians make the Austrians dance;
 For this I do not care a peg— I've got a hen that laid an egg.
 —Herman Hilmyer.

What do I care though Japan scraps, And Austria gives the Serbs some raps?
 What care I what the Kaiser does? My bald spot shows a little fuzz.
 —D. Y. Stafford

What care I if the Cossacks brave Sweep over Prussia like a wave? Why should I weep at Paris' fall? The Smokehouse can't be blown.
 That's all.
 —Eugene Crosthwaite.

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Too Dry.—Rain is still needed.
New Theater.—Work is being rushed on "Toots" Noble's new theater. "Toots" expects to play the star part in the first production of a stirring new drama entitled "Ham and Eggs," if the war prices do not boost "Ham" too high.

One Thing After Another.—Just as J. T. Harrigan had sunk the British fleet in 600 fathoms of water off the coast of Ireland, a report came over the wire that the British had sunk two German cruisers. Bob Marsden shouted "Rule Britannia, we will never be slaves."

Off to School.—A number of our brightest young men and best looking maidens are going to college. They will study trigonometry, geometry, algebra, higher economics, metaphysics and a lot of other high-toned studies, that will come in handy rocking the cradle or running a wood saw.

Arrested as Spy.—Rumor reached Central Avenue that one of its distinguished citizens, George Goodrum, was arrested in the East for a spy. He was caught spying some of the secrets in the auto factories, but as he promised not to tell what he had seen until he reached Coos Bay he was only half-shot. Probably George couldn't a Ford more.

Got a Clue.—J. I. Terrell, who in addition to his duties as beauty editor, is some Central Avenue sleuth, has a clue to the Gardiner robbery. Like his famous colleague, whatever a confederate is, Sherlock Holmes, Jesse works by deduction as well as induction. By this method he has discovered that Harry Bultman was in Myrtle Point the night of the bank robbery, and he was also in Gardiner the night of the Gardiner robbery. How about it Harry? No arrests—yet.

LOST.—Between my residence on the hill and the Catholic church, \$1.25 in small change. A. L. Houseworth.

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