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* 'Tis not in the pages of story
* The heart of its ills to beguile,
* Though he that makes court-
* ship to glory
* Gives all that he hath for her
* smile.
* But when from her heights he
* has won her,
* 'Alas! it is only to prove
* That nothing's so sacred as hon-
* or,
* And nothing's so loyal as love.
* We cannot make bargains for
* blisses,
* Nor catch them like fishes in
* nets;
* And sometimes, the thing our
* life misses
* Helps more than the things
* which we get.
* For good leeth not in pursuing
* Nor gaining of great nor of
* small;
* But just in the doing and going
* As we would be done by to all.
* —Alice Carey.

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

THE American people have steeled their hearts for a war to the finish. They want no half way job. They are not counting the cost in men or money. Proof of this is found in the fact of the universal readiness to accept such revenue measures as the government provides and in the calmness with which we read the daily casualty lists. Every day northwest names appear in the lists of killed and wounded. But it is all in the game and people so accept it. It would be better for us all to die, for civilization to be wiped from the face of the earth than to endure domination by a nation with the degraded and bestial ideals of the Hun autocracy. This is not propaganda, it is the cold and naked truth. The world is at last awake to the meaning of Prussian aims and it is resolved that Prussianism shall not triumph. America has become a changed nation. Our peaceful people have learned that the aspirations and principles of the republic are jeopardized. They did not come to such a conclusion until the evidence was complete and unanswerable. They are now convinced and this conviction steels the heart for any sacrifice required. The cost of the war is the price of freedom.

THE HIDDEN COUNTRY

SINCE the first week of August, 1914, when the Hunnish hordes swept over the border, the independent grand duchy of Luxemburg has been a hidden country. Remarks the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. No one has come out of Luxemburg, no news has leaked through; and of course no one but Huns have gone in. There was a story that the reigning grand duchess, a beautiful girl of twenty years, tried to blockade a little bridge at the frontier with her grand ducal automobile. As she would not budge for the commands of the Hunnish officers, a sergeant and a squad of grinning boches lifted automobile, grand duchess and all, out of the road. Thus was accomplished the invasion and subjugation of Luxemburg. Whether the Luxemburgers

have been treated as vilely as the Belgians is not known. As Luxemburg was too tiny to make even a show of resistance, perhaps the German oppression has not been so bitter. But whatever has happened in Luxemburg is known only to the Germans and the Luxemburgers. For the rest of the world Luxemburg has practically ceased to exist.

Attention is momentarily directed to Luxemburg by the announcement that Crown Prince Rupprecht, a widower of fifty years, is soon to marry the nineteen year old sister of the Luxemburg grand duchess. This may or may not be true. If it is true, the princess may or may not be acting in accordance with her own desires. The Luxemburgers may or may not be reconciled to the German domination and the union of their sovereign's sister with a royal German general. It is all a matter of speculation, but as one reviews the German course since the beginning of the war it is easy to build up a pathetic romance with Rupprecht's fiancée as the tragic heroine. It is especially easy in view of the fact that the six Luxemburg sisters are incomparably the most beautiful and attractive royal females in Europe; while the Wittelsbache, Bavaria's royal house, are so degenerate that the two predecessors of the present king were lunatics.

A news story says that General Pershing is in favor of giving automatic pistols as well as rifles to the enlisted men at the front in France. It sounds good. The American soldier has already established a record as a terror to the boche. Make him a two gun man and his prowess will be all the greater though he may need running shoes in order to catch up with the fleeing enemy.

The 18-45 registration day is almost at hand. Post yourself thoroughly as to your duties on that occasion. The East Oregonian is publishing all the available information and will continue to do so up to and including Thursday. If you are in doubt on any point consult the local authorities and clear up the doubt.

Germany is said to have devised a substitute fodder for cattle but that is nothing new. Long ago a Yankee used saw dust for horse feed and there was but one drawback to the plan which drawback no doubt applies equally in the case of this new German fodder.

The fact the reservoirs are being kept filled by the gravity system without the use of river water and before the Chapliss spring has been reached is good news. With the Chapliss spring water available there should be no danger of a shortage hereafter, even in midsummer.

A German newspaper refers to the crown princess as the "future empress" but there is nothing certain about the future for Teuton nobility.

The allies are making such fast gains that it is proving hard for the war map makers to keep up with them.

Well cleaned streets are also a splendid asset during the Round-Up. Flush them every night and help keep away the dust.

The agricultural department advises people to plant kale. So do the bankers and it is sound advice.

This coming Thursday is the time.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, Sept. 9, 1890.)
Skip Lewis has leased the Elephant feed yard which he will run in approved style hereafter.
There was a general exodus of business and fishermen from Pendleton to the reservation very early Sunday morning.



HEY! THERE SKINNER Can You Guess?

HOW MANY PAID ADMISSIONS THERE WILL BE TO THE ROUND-UP THIS YEAR, BEGINNING SEPT. 19th, 20th and 21st, INCLUSIVE?

GEE WHIZ BOYS

Here is your chance to show your guessing skill, now get busy and be on the job, count 'em up, put your number down on a piece of paper and then come straight to ALEXANDERS next Wednesday and turn in your guess.

EVERY SCHOOL BOY FROM 6 YRS. TO 13 YRS. IS INVITED TO TAKE PART IN THIS ROUND-UP GUESSING CONTEST.

Three Grand Prizes Awarded FREE

FIRST PRIZE—The boy guessing the nearest or the exact number of paid admissions for the three days of the Round-Up will receive FREE his choice of the best boys' all wool suit of clothes, (short trousers) in our stock.

SECOND PRIZE—The boy guessing second nearest will receive his choice of the best all wool boys' Mackinaw in our stock.

THIRD PRIZE—The boy guessing third nearest will receive FREE, his choice of the finest all wool sweater or jersey in our stock.

LOOK BOYS

FREE—FREE—FREE

Everybody will receive Free, a gift that will repay him his effort for trying to win the Grand Prize.

Contest Closes Wednesday evening Sept. 18

And the Grand Prizes will be awarded Monday, September 23rd.

Remember Boys! it's all FREE.

Alexanders

QUALITY SERVICE



day morning.
Officer Culp killed a dog on the street last night that appeared to be afflicted with hydrophobia.
J. W. Presby, who owns one of the largest orchards in the northwest in Killekat county, was in the city this morning on his way to Spokane Falls.
This morning's west bound train ran over and killed three fine horses near Mikecha.

German Prisoners Display Contempt For Their Officers

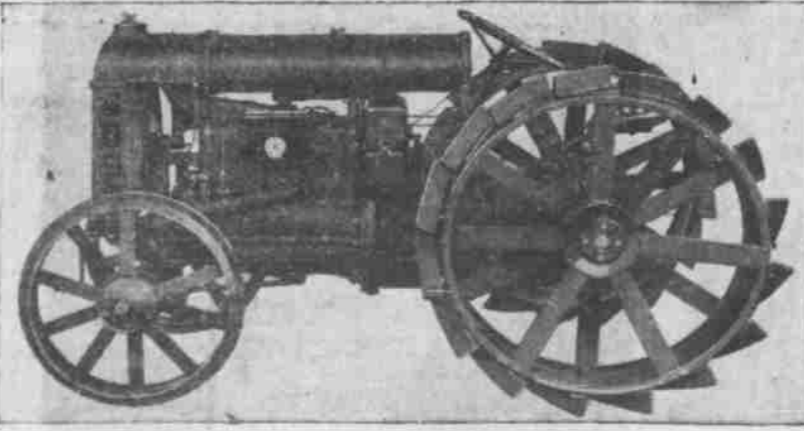
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 7.—One small British formation alone captured two complete German field batteries since yesterday. The capture of those light batteries is very significant. The Germans ran for their lives when the British suddenly appeared close to them, and did not even make an effort to save their guns.
The enemy machine gunners have shown a similar spirit, their principal idea apparently now being to save themselves, if that is possible.
German soldiers have begun to exhibit the greatest contempt for their own officers and are carrying their feelings right into the prisoners' cages. In a number of cages into which thousands are pouring the German soldiers have gone out of their way to be extremely insolent to their officers, jeering at them and loudly proclaiming their views in an uncertain manner.
Going to such lengths would undoubtedly result in courts-martial and firing squads in Germany, and it is gathered from the prisoners that they go as far as they dare even on

their side of the line. All the prisoners, men and officers, express their longing for peace by agreement.
The idea of a change of front in the government of Germany seems to occupy a place in the thoughts of many German soldiers, judging from

remarks made by prisoners. One of those who has expressed hopes of a change was a soldier from Baden. He said he and his comrades had had more war than they wanted, and hoped that as soon as the war was over Baden would become an inde-

pendent republic.
More Abanians have been captured by the British. One of them said he had refused for three years to enter the German army. He was finally dragged in by force and since then has been mostly in the front lines.

FORDSON TRACTOR



This tractor is FORD construction all through. Patts 2-bottom 14 in. plows. Horse-power 12-22. Three speeds forward and one reverse. Plowing speed (intermediate) 2 miles per hour. Speed on high 14 miles hour. All parts included with fuel cleaner. Burns distillate or kerosene. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. FOR PRICES AND DEMONSTRATION SEE

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Frontier Days Fancies

BOY HOWDY?
THE PRESS Agent this year
IMITATES THE press agent of
LAST YEAR who imitated K. C.
BEATON WHO star-ted this star
WRITING STUNT in the Seattle
STAR SOME years ago.
HE IS now starring in New York
WHERE I never expect to
STAR EXCEPT as a total eclipse.
HOWEVER THIS stuff is
EASY TO write and hard to
READ AND the printer has the
NERVE to accept the PROMISE of
GOOD MONEY for printing it.
BUT I am digressing—as
JUDGE LOWELL once reminded
ME—FROM the point at issue.
I STARTED to tell you
ABOUT THE Walla Walla
AGRICULTURAL AND Stock
FAIR WHOSE name is so
BLAMED LONG I can't afford
TO PRINT it anymore.
THEREFORE PLEASE keep it in
MIND UNTIL I get the
REST OF THIS dope
FROM MY system.
I WAS in Pendleton the
OTHER DAY while the
CHIEF OF Police was away
ON HIS vacation and
I ASKED an elderly man
IF HE was a pioneer
AND HE reckoned he was
THERE BEFORE Tl Taylor
WAS EVER elected sheriff.
AND I asked him how
HE LIKED Walla Walla
AND HE said he had
NEVER HEARD of the place.
SO I invited him to
COME OVER and see the
FINEST EXHIBIT of livestock
EVER SEEN in these parts
AND THE niftiest little
FAIR HE ever attended.
I ALSO told him that
SEPT. 12-13-14
WOULD BE given over to
WILD WEST sports and
CALLED THE Frontier Days,
AND HE pulled that old
ONE ABOUT being in a
DAZE IF ever he went
TO A Walla Walla Fair.
AND I was afraid to
ASK ANYONE else to come
FOR FEAR of assault and
BATTERY AND so I came
HOME AND wrote to the
EDITOR AND asked him to
BORROW A single column
WILD WEST cut from "THE
ROUND-UP" and run it
OVER THIS column and
I AM avenged.
HOPING THIS finds you
ENJOYING THE same I
BID YOU farewell.

KULTUS WA-WA

Press Agent Walla Walla Agricultural and Stock Fair.

P. S. Don't forget the date. N. B. The date is Sept. 19. P. S. Till Sept. 14.

Mrs. J. R. Childreth has moved her dressmaking and hemstitching shop into East Oregonian Building — Shop Room 12. Phone 1134

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