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THE GREAT GERMAN MYTH.

The myth of German invincibility in trade and war has been sedulously inculcated in all the peoples of the world. Never was there a nation, we are told, like this German nation, whose industrial giants have brushed their pigmy adversaries to one side and laughed at competition. And who could measure swords with them or hope to meet them in equal combat the super-legions of the super-scientific war lords, who had molded from raw material the machinery of inevitable triumph? Aye, the Almighty had been conjured by Prussian incantations to breathe omnipotence into the serfs of Hohenzollern and deliver to them the dominion of the earth.

Where were these Prussian giants when the Standard Oil company reached its long arm into Berlin itself and drove German oil interests to pitiable supplication for government relief from unconquerable Yankee competition? How miserably weak were Prussian agrarians when American-manufactured meat was driving their products out of the markets of Berlin, Hamburg and Frankfurt! Were these super-scientists asleep when the American agricultural machinery tilted the fields of all Europe, that American typewriters and American sewing machines brooked no rivals, and that even the economic doctrines on which modern Germany rose to wealth and power were imported from the United States? The Germans have driven no great American firms from any field where they have met us in free competition, and seldom have we failed to get the better of them; they have wrecked the carrying trade of which we boasted, and we have sold our locomotives under their very noses even in countries which they politically dominated.

But what of this German fighting machine? The world has nothing to match that! Maybe not; but is this worth considering? Since that great horde of trained soldiers butchered its way through Belgium and northern France, it has to its credit not one single military victory of major importance when opposed to trained and disciplined troops of anything like corresponding numbers. Joffre broke it at the Marne with an army inferior in numbers and in artillery. During that first winter less than 100,000 British held their lines against 350,000 Teutons and never yielded. The flower of all Germany massed at Verdun, her best and most experienced troops, her finest guns, the supreme product of her munition factories, her tried genius and her concentrated might. Day and night they battered at weak lines, but it held until reinforcements arrived, and into Verdun no German flag could ever come. Invincibility was not on the German side. She won, indeed, in the butchery of the Masurian lakes after her money had bought Russian generals to betray their troops to slaughter; but Brusiloff drove them back so long as he had ammunition. Germans rode through little Serbia with their mighty guns and dug their heels into Roumania, but Sarrail has held them fast above Saloniki, and Bagdad has fallen. The vaunted efficiency of the vast military machine has shrunk into a desperate defense that turns its eyes in supplication to the assassins of the sea and begs them deliverance from the threatening pit.

No, Prussian efficiency and Prussian superiority have challenged comparison with Gaul, Italian, British and American, and the challenge has been met. In no respect has Prussianism proved superior except in assassination, and assassination never yet saved man or nation.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

MAZAMAS STARTING ON MOUNTAIN CLIMB

Will Make First Ascent of Mt. Jefferson for the Season on Next Wednesday, Is Plan.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—Off to ascend the most difficult mountain in the United States, Mt. Jefferson, located in the heart of the Oregon Cas-

cad, 60 members of the Mazamas, the pioneer Alpine organization of the Pacific coast, leave here tonight on their 24th annual outing.

The Mazamas left on a special train over the Southern Pacific for Albany, thence they will go over the Corvallis and Eastern Railway to Detroit. A hike of 20 miles Sunday will take them to their camp at Pamelis Lake, at the southwestern base of the mountain. The outing will last two weeks.

Several ascents of the pinnacle will be made, the first one probably next Wednesday, weather conditions permitting. At the base of the summit the climbers will be roped together, and with the aid of anchor ropes along the way attempt to reach the topmost point. Only 72 persons have ever made the climb in more than 40 years of effort.

Many distinguished mountaineers from the east will be in the party, including Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., and Mrs. Stone. The camp at Pamelis Lake will be named after W. P. Hardesty, president of the Mazamas, who resides in Portland.

LEAVES SIDESHOW TO BOOTLEG, IS CAUGHT

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—William Lee, colored, when following his trade, is the principal part of a circus sideshow. Sticking his head through a canvas sheet, Lee's head is a target for pleasure-seekers, three balls for five cents.

But it's a hard life, and Lee decided to go into business for himself. He went to northern California and with a confederate started up to Portland with 24 pints of whiskey distributed about his person. He intended selling it at \$5 a pint.

Lee's career as an independent merchant, however, was brief, and today he is serving a 60-day sentence following his confession of violating the prohibition law.

TEN DAYS MARRIED SUES FOR DIVORCE

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—Ten days of married life was enough for Harry Fisher. Today he has on file in the Multnomah county circuit court a suit for divorce from his bride.

Fisher claims that the day after the wedding she tried to take her own life by stabbing herself with a hatpin. A few days later he was arrested on a drunkenness charge of the complaint of his wife. The next day Mrs. Fisher asked to be put in a cell to keep her safe from her husband. Added to this Fisher claims, friend wife refused to wear her wedding ring and wouldn't let him buy furniture for their new home.

Unable to furnish \$1000 peace bonds demanded by his wife, Fisher is in jail today. He spends most of his time singing hymns to the prisoners.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY.
For the benefit of eighth grade pupils who failed in their examinations last spring, Superintendent Thordarson will hold classes for the next few weeks in the Reid school. The first meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

HOOD RIVER MEN VISIT.
A. D. Moe, publisher of the Hood River Glacier, with Chris Dethmaa, O. H. Rhoades and C. E. Copple, arrived yesterday by auto, having made the 193 mile trip in one day. They spent the greater part of the day here leaving for Madras this afternoon.

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FOR SALE—Milk and stock cows. Inquire H. A. Gosney, Log Cabin Barber shop. 472-200,05c

FOR SALE—At a bargain, four room house, with barn; corner Wall and Florida avenue. C. S. Benson, Atty. 470-99,205c

FOR SALE—Horses, harness, wagons, buggies and milk cows. One block west of Kenwood grocery, E. Fielding, owner. 467-98,03p

FOR TRADE—Forty acres on Central Oregon canal, near R. R. station; some improvements; for Bend property. Write Box 6, Deschutes, Ore. 463-97,03p

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, will give time; also gas cook stove, with oven. M. F. Harper, Tumalo, Ore. 434,90,939p

SNAP—Five passenger car, in first class running order. First party with \$100 can take it. Inquire Bulletin. 401-182tfc

FOR SALE—Five room house, bath, toilet, Dutch kitchen; large lot. On Adams place, four blocks from the mills. Inquire at Horner's store. 372-75tfc

FOR SALE—Lots 9 and 10, of block 13, Bend View, price \$200, easy

terms. See ABC, Bulletin office. 350-70tfc

FOR SALE—Lots 9 and 10, of block 24 of Kenwood, price \$325, very easy terms. See ABC, Bulletin office. 349-170tfc

FOR SALE—Two lots in Northwest Townsite Company's Second Addition (west of the river, near Shevlin mill); price \$150, easy terms. Apply abc, Bulletin office. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two small houses close in center of town. Inquire Metropolitan. 430-88tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; two in family, two blocks west of

Pilot Butte Inn. Inquire Bulletin. 480-02,04p

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house, close in, on or before September 1. Reply to Bulletin. 460-86tfc

WANTED—Stenographer; must be neat, accurate and able to take dictation, but not necessarily rapid. Central Oregon Irrigation Co., Deschutes, Ore. 479-01,05

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