

The Herald

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Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1906, at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Subscription Rates

One year	\$1.50
Six months	75 cts
Three months	50 cts

Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1915.

WILL IT BE PEACE

Press dispatches indicate that Germany is ready for peace to be brought about on the European Continent, and that the Kaiser will submit terms through President Wilson.

Peace in Europe would be grand to contemplate, but there are the interests of several nations to consult, and we are of the opinion that none but Germany are in a position to want peace.

Russia will hardly desire to make peace while a large portion of her territory is held by the German Army, and France and Belgium are likewise situated, and as neither army is anywhere nearly exhausted yet there could hardly be a peace pact formed without it was very much onesided.

Those countries now at war are angry with each other, very much so, and it is not likely that they will agree to any kind of peace pact until one side or the other is very badly worsted.

A Warning from Plattsburg Camp

It would defeat the purpose of the splendid movement represented by the business men's camp at Plattsburg, if the rapidity with which the regiment is being licked into shape should give the impression that the United States could extemporize a whole army with equal facility, and with the same rapid acquisition of efficiency as is being shown by the members of that camp.

For it must be remembered that the majority of the men are business men who, by virtue of their high intelligence, self-control and ability to co-operate with others, had already, before they came to camp, acquired some of the principal elements in the make-up of an efficient soldier. It is these qualities of singleness of aim, intelligence, sense of discipline and willingness to submerge one's individuality in the mass, coupled with a very serious earnestness of purpose, that have enabled these men to fall so quickly into the habits and routine of the soldier's life.

Because these special men, who had already won out in the battle of life, have shown such quick proficiency in learning the soldier's duty and imbibing the military spirit, we must not make the mistake of supposing that raw recruits drawn from every walk of life—from farm and factory, from the store counter, from the clerical desk and from a dozen other vocations in life—could be hastily assembled and show an equally rapid facility in military drill, duty, and daily routine of life.

Great Britain at the opening of the war found herself in

pretty much the same condition in which we stand today. Her new armies were volunteer armies, as ours would have to be; and the fact that the thorough-going soldier Kitchener has refused to consider sending these new troops for duty in the field until they have had about nine months of training, suggests that, at the very least, six months of similar training would be necessary for that new army of citizen soldiers which we should have to extemporize in case of threatened invasion.

The Plattsburg movement, like that represented by the students' camps, is intended to train a body of men who, in the event of hostilities, will furnish the forty thousand officers which will be necessary to lead the minimum army of defense which would insure the security of our country. Wonderful as their progress has been, it will take far more than this one month of training to render them competent of command.

There is no short cut from the raw recruit to the hardened soldier, competent to stand the superhuman strain of modern trench line fighting.—Scientific American.

He is a benefactor to his fellow man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and he is a booster to his town who can secure labor for two men where there was labor for only one man found before. All places are susceptible of betterment. Let's see what can be done to bring out the resources of this place.

And now your Uncle Samuel is beginning to favor prepared for war as a measure for peace. The outlook is that it will require \$430,000,000 a year to bring about the change. A garb of righteousness would be a better protection but as nations will not wear one the next best thing is preparation.

Now that Villa's sun is setting on Mexican soil he may conclude that the United States is a good place for him. He sent his wife and baby across the line some months ago.

The Balkan states have the stage now so far as public interest is concerned, but those remaining neutral seem to have the best part of it.

The United States has two ex-presidents but they are not on speaking terms says Madam Rumor.

Oregon Cattle Win

Oregon Building, P. P. I. E., Oct. 26.—Oregon milk and beef cattle made a magnificent showing in the great stock show still in progress. The Swiss herd brought down by Inman, of Junction City, had no competition and landed everything. The judges, however, were confident that the Junction City animals would win anywhere and against any sort of competition.

The Harry West Jerseys, from Scappoose, captured all but two of the blue ribbons for this breed of milkers. Among these was the champion two-year-old bull G. G. Hewitt and Frank Loughary of Monmouth contributed to the West group. The Hereford animals brought down by George

Chandler of Baker captured the big prizes for that class, and Mr. Looney of Jefferson came in for several winnings, as did W. I. Domes of Polk County. The Porter Red Polled animals won several first places. Only in the Holsteins did Washington nose us out of anything worth while. The Stock Show was not as large as hoped for, but many fine animals were on exhibition.

SOME NEW EXHIBITS

W. H. Egan of Gervais has some fine Wolf River apples on display, the largest in the building. They are in the most prominent place in the Willamette booth and attracts great attention. The Roseburg display of grains and grasses, just in place, is as fine as anything of the kind in the building, and that is saying a great deal. Oats stand seven feet tall and other greens and grasses are in proportion. Winter Banana, King and Spitzenberg apples from Roseburg make a beautiful display, and the fine vegetables that came with the twenty-ton shipment make a handsome showing. In the Eastern Oregon booth, peaches from W. E. Baker of Home, Baker County, are the only ones now on display and these are big enough and fine enough to make the mouth water. Spitzenberg and Neutowns from Mosier, the same from Gus Miller at Hood River, and Golden Ortleys from W. G. Parmalee, Hood River, are fine new fruit now at the Palace of Horticulture. According to a half page announcement in the San Francisco papers, the sale of Hood River diamond brand apples opened at twenty-six stores here on the 21st.

NO FRUIT AWARDS YET

To answer in a general way many specific inquiries, it may be stated here that no fresh fruit awards have yet been made and it is the opinion of Director Ravlin that there will be no awards made public before the end of November. Just as long as any fresh fruit of any kind is available, the jury of awards will be too busy to work out the voluminous detail of the various awards.

KLAMATH TO HAVE BIG DAY

Klamath county will make a big splurge at the Oregon building on the 29th of October. Since the 18th groups of fifteen and twenty Klamath people have been coming in on a fare-and-one-third rate, and before the 29th more than 100 of them will be here. The live wires of Klamath Falls have planned a program for the 29th including music, addresses, the Klamath film, Klamath cheese and Klamath honey, and there are to be some special stunts kept secret until they are sprung.

Personal Qualities in Picking Man for Job

"In making a study of the best man to handle a job, or in re-signing work in business organization, the following points should be observed," said E. R. West, the Portland efficiency expert, in his address to the O. A. C. School of Commerce:

- "What does the person now cover?"
- "Whom does his work influence?"
- "How is he influenced by others and to what extent?"
- "What other work can he cover?"
- "Who else can assume his duties in the organization?"
- "Is he responsive to suggestions?"
- "How does he take criticism?"
- "Is he spasmodic or consistent?"
- "Does he think for himself or

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"Is he overworked?"

"Has he more than he can handle?"

"How is he as to judgment, tact, accuracy, executive ability?"

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