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OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Fair.

GERMANS AND GERMANS

It has been hard for a good many Americans to reconcile their opinions of the German people as they know them as neighbors here in America, with the stories of wanton cruelty and outrage which comes from the German-conquered territories of Europe.

We think of our German neighbor as a jolly, musical, family-loving citizen. We read of him as an incarnation of destructive brutality.

One must get a clear-cut understanding of the fact that there are Germans and Germans; and this is equally true in continental Germany itself. The Germany which speaks officially, which is behind their national militarism, which outraged Belgium and has devastated northern France, is not the Bavarian or the Saxon Germany but it is Prussianism;—a nation controlled and directed by the insatiable ambitions and egotism of the military aristocracy which surrounds the house of Hohenzollern.

The difference between Prussianism, or a Prussianized German, and the real natural German people, as exemplified in the barbarism displayed in their conduct of this war, is the difference between the kind, affectionate husband and father and the same man when in a drunken frenzy. It is this fact that has led the allies to determine that peace is impossible as long as the German nation is under its present leaders. Germans must awaken to an understanding of the guilt of those whom they are following. They must recognize the menace to the people of the world, present in the typical Prussian spirit.

There can be no peace, in the sense of a permanent lasting peace, until that condition which has led nearly 65,000,000 peaceably inclined, industrious people into a saturnalia of butchery and crime. The German of the farm and the merchant house, of the chemical laboratory and art studio, will never perish; and the allies are as anxious that that civilization should survive and flourish as are those of Teutonic blood. It is the war-worshipping ambition of a small ruling caste which has undertaken to spread its influence over the entire earth, that has caused liberty-loving people to draw the sword in the defense of democracy.

STATE GIVES \$14,000 FOR WAR LIBRARIES

Portland, Oct. 1.—Up to noon today, the Oregon quota of the million dollar war library fund totaled over \$12,500. It is highly likely that the final total will be around \$14,000.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Furnished by W. E. Hanson of Grants Pass Abstract Co.

September 28, 1917.

Transfers

A. S. Carpenter to L. C. Turner, W. D., N 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Se. 28-36-5, \$10.

Etta K. McIntyre to C. C. Presley, W. D., lot 9, Blk. 79, Original Townsite of Grants Pass, \$1.

Mining Location

John Metzger and D. D. Barr on Josephine Copper Lode in Pickett Creek district.

AUTOMOBILES MAKING GOOD ALASKAN ROADS

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 1.—The range of operations of the automobile in the vicinity of Dawson is being enlarged every season, and the volume of the traffic handled by motor vehicles in this region is enlarging rapidly. With the remarkably successful introduction of the tractor in the hauling of wood up Hunker from the Klondike river last winter, and the gradual advent of the motor truck in this district and the common use of the automobile, the big share of the traffic of the camp is now being handled by motor power.

As a result of the increased popularity and utility of the motor vehicle the roads surrounding Dawson are being constructed more and more with a view of adapting them to that style of traffic. During the dry period cars travel from Dawson 25 to 50 miles out with considerable ease. Granville, 50 miles out, has been reached by cars during the dry season for several years. Quartz creek, 25 miles distant, also is reached by car, and it is hoped to have the road put in condition in time to get the cars through on that route as far as Black Hills and Eureka creeks.

Money voted this year for the connection of the most famous of Dawson's scenic routes, that up Bonanza, into a belt line, by repairing the upper Bonanza stretch, was not used for the reason, it is explained, that the mining operations along that stretch would have interfered. Some recommend the switching of the proposed belt line to Quartz creek, which would make a circuit via Bonanza, Eldorado and Hunker.

One of the most popular runs is up the Klondike river. In rainy weather the corduroy there becomes very slippery and dangerous. Big wood and power operations up that river also make it a most important route. A quarter of a million dollars worth of logs come down the river each season.

Drinking Fountains.

Drinking fountains are of modern origin. Among the earliest were those erected in Liverpool about 1857. The Metropolitan Drinking Fountain association was formed in London in 1859 by Lord John Russell, Mr. S. Gurney and others. In the "brave days of old" little consideration was had for the "public." One of the most interesting and encouraging signs of the times is found in the fact that such consideration is nowadays in all civilized countries well nigh omnipresent, sending the "public servants" to look after the comfort of the master they so long contemptuously ignored.—New York Journal.

SWEDES GOING HOME TO AVOID U. S. ARMY

Stockholm, Oct. 1.—The foreign office is preparing to send ships to America to bring back Swedes who do not desire to serve in the American military forces, according to the newspaper Tidende today.

The Swedish government, it was declared, had already asked Washington for exact information as to conscription of aliens.

ARIZONA MEXICANS BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Tombstone, Ariz., Oct. 1.—Mexican miners in this old mining camp, Chinese gardeners and merchants and other aliens here have shown their loyalty to their adopted land by subscribing liberally to the Liberty Bond and Red Cross funds. Recently, when a big Red Cross benefit dance was given, the Mexican miners' wives volunteered to prepare the supper of native Mexican dishes and served frijoles, chile-concarne and tamales to the dancers as their part of the contribution to the cause. Every Chinese resident of the camp also subscribed.

JAP RECRUIT IS GIVEN BANQUET BY FELLOWS

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 1.—Japanese farmers and a number of prominent citizens of the town gave a banquet recently in honor of Tokuchi T. Kazuki, the first man of Japanese descent to be drafted into the new army.

Kazuki was born in the Hawaiian Islands of Japanese parents and refused to claim exemption but arranged his farm affairs to go to Camp Funston, Kas., as soon as he was notified and had passed the examination. The banquet hall was decorated with Japanese and American flags and patriotic speeches were made by the Japanese and American citizens present.

Hell of a Warship.
A dreadnaught's hull is not all steel, as is generally supposed. Between the outer armor and the inner "skin" or hull plating is a layer of oak four inches thick, to form a "bed" for the armor plates.



Captain William L. Rodgers.

FRED LOCKLEY TELLS PEOPLE OF STATE ABOUT JOSEPHINE COUNTY'S MINES, LUMBER, SCENERY

By Fred Lockley.
In the Oregon Journal.

Josephine county, like Baker county, is one of Oregon's treasure chests and safe deposit vaults. No county in Oregon has a greater variety of minerals than Josephine county. Gold, silver, copper, quick-silver, platinum, coal, marble, granite and limestone are all to be found within the 1701 square miles of rugged upthrust country included within Josephine county's area. The names of such towns as Galice, Golden, Kerby, Placer, Althouse and Three Pines, and of such districts as Rich Gulch, Old Channel, Lost Flat, Eureka, Rough and Ready, Gold Basin, Gold Leaf, China Bar, Gold Ridge, Fiddlers Gulch, Sailor Diggings, Deep Gulch, Sucker Creek, Oro Fino, Come Easy, Go Easy Bar, and a score of similar places clearly indicate the character of the country and tell to the old timer of the days when the hills were full of prospectors and the streams ran yellow with the muddy wash from rockers, long toms, and sluice boxes as the red-shirted and gum-booted miners worked the pay dirt.

Of the 1,120,640 acres in Josephine county more than half are still in public ownership, 491,730 acres being within the Siskiyou national forest. The man who feels crowded if he has neighbors within 10 miles need not go into western Josephine county to find all the elbow room he wants. To the westward of the Galice mining district, around Hobson's Horn, or Fishhook mountain, it is so unsettled that even a hermit or a recluse would feel lonesome.

Rich as is Josephine county in minerals, it is also rich in timber, having more than 10,000,000,000 feet of standing merchantable timber, of which the larger part is sugar pine or yellow pine. On the eastern slope of the Coast range, which forms the boundary line between Josephine and Curry counties, the forest growth is particularly heavy, and in addition to the sugar pine and yellow pine there is considerable spruce, larch and fir. The smooth-skinned laurel, with its glossy green leaves and its pinkish yellow bark, with the dark red of the mountain mahogany or manzanita, forms a pleasing contrast to the jade-green of the cedar and the blue-green of the firs.

In the middle west, say in Kansas or Iowa, a county is frequently noted for some one product—corn, for example. But here in Josephine county the products have a wide range, including mineral wealth of many varieties, timber, wheat, oats, corn, alfalfa, dairy products, sheep

and wool, hogs, peaches, pears, apples, grapes of wide variety and superior quality, and salmon. When a county's resources range from alfalfa to wheat and between that range include: Gold, coal, timber, copper, sugar beets, sorghum, salmon, hops, grapes, berries and a score of other things. It is not strange that it should be referred to as a storehouse and treasure chest.

Josephine county's northern boundary line is about 265 miles by rail from Portland. Its southern boundary lines is formed by the Siskiyou mountains and the state of California. Grants Pass is its county seat and principal trading center. So rugged and mountainous is the county that less than two per cent of its area is in cultivation.

Rich as is Josephine county in natural resources, it is also wonderfully rich in scenic and recreational assets. The Rogue river has cut its way through deep and rocky gorges, whose beauty and rugged grandeur, while seldom seen on account of inaccessibility, will, in days to come, prove a magnet to draw sportsmen and anglers, tourists and summer vacationists. The Illinois river is also singularly picturesque. In the extreme southeastern part

of the county is a section that will some day be nationally known for its beauty. In the center of this district are located the Marble Hills of Oregon, no less wonderful, though very much less known, than the Mammoth Caves of Kentucky. Within a short radius of the caves are Buck mountain, Sugarloaf, Grayback, Craggy, Little Craggy, Lake mountain, Whisky peak and other lesser mountain peaks, while Cave Creek lake, Whisky, Limestone Tanner, Sucker, Elk, Fall, Birch and Steamboat creeks, with their numerous tributaries, are all close at hand. The streams are full of fish and in the seldom visited fastnesses of the mountains, deer, bear, cougars and wildcats are abundant, making the district a veritable happy hunting grounds.

PRICE OF IGNORANCE.

Many children are never taught to think and to reason out every question in a fair minded, reasonable manner. That is why we meet with and suffer from so many unreasonable and unreasoning men and women. * * * who are governed by prejudice, impulse and personal feelings instead of by thoughtful and careful consideration. They do not see what is right because they do not know how to judge without prejudice.

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