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OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday fair; gentle northeasterly winds.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE

Philip Gibbs, an English correspondent, has this to say of the American lads he meets pouring into the war belt:

"The intonation of their voices is a new note in the villages which one passes through, and there is a sense of a new chapter of history having been opened when one asks the way from one of their traffic men and gets a salute in American style, or meets a column of lads on the march with long packs down the middle of their backs and a ragtime tune on their lips.

"They are coming now in a steady flow which laps over wide tracts of country, where three years ago our new armies billeted and encamped on their way to the fighting lines.

"This visible proof of big numbers of these crowds of tall lads who come tramping through France, the vanguard of greater armies, makes one feel safer from the horrible menace that has always sprawled over France since August, 1914, and in them is the hope that whatever may happen in danger or in tragedy, the worst of all can never happen now.

"So yesterday it was good to get into the middle of this moving tide of American troops and see it break and trickle into many little hamlets of France, where there were regimental or battalion or company headquarters.

"It was good to hear the tramp of all their feet, to see these passing waves of lean, bronzed faces, to crawl carefully in one's car through an avenue of American boys lying on each side of a forest track, sleeping or smoking a little before the next stage of the march.

"Romance has gone from our army a long time ago. These scenes of war become too familiar to us for any sense of romance, and most of our men are realists to whom the adventure of war has become routine and boredom between the hours of abominable danger. But the American soldiers are so fresh that for them it was all a new and wonderful adventure and we who were stale to the aspect of things find a new interest in familiar surroundings because of the novelty of it all to the new comers."

Romance and adventure! That is what the war is to these eager American lads pouring into France in an endless flood. They bring the fresh zest that our weary, war-alek allies need, the priceless "first courage," that laughs at danger and toil, the buoyancy and confidence that lifts the Great Crusade from the slough of despondency into which it might otherwise have fallen, and makes the victory sure.

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The list shows 717 casualties, of which 160 are deaths caused in action, 160 severely wounded and 373 slightly wounded. There are a few losses from minor causes. Then comes the most interesting item of all—one man "missing."

Only one man out of those thousands who stemmed the German on-set, and of the more than 700 lost in the fighting, was taken prisoner by the enemy. There is no even positive assurance of his capture, though it is assumed from the fact that no trace of him has been found. If really taken by the Germans, the presumption is that he yielded himself only when helpless from wounds or exhaustion.

The marines do not surrender. Neither does the regular infantry, nor the artillery, nor any other branch of the service. Just watch the casualty lists for a while, and note the incredibly small number of "captured," compared with the usual proportion of prisoners, and particularly compared with the number of German prisoners taken by our troops.

FRITZ'S NUMBER

Commodore Perry's famous message, "We have met the enemy and

they are ours" is given a new version in an interview with Floyd Gibbons, a war correspondent who left one eye in France. Says Gibbons:

"The American soldiers has met the German and has his number."

Or as our fighting men phrase it, still more tersely, in their letters home:

"We've got Fritz's goat."

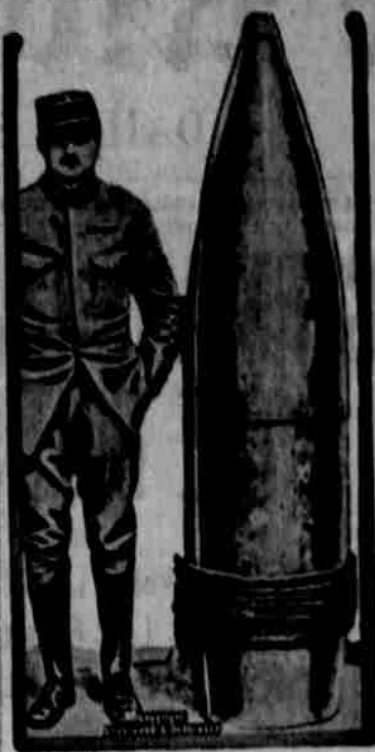
There is no doubt about it. The American soldier, having licked the Boche every time he has met him, is absolutely convinced that he can lick him every time hereafter.

Such faith as that brings its own realization. Just because our boys are sure that they can lick the Germans, they can. But the same token, the Germans are coming to regard it as a moral certainty that whenever they meet the Americans, they will be licked—and that feeling helps to lick them.

Most commentators prefer to call it "the psychology of victory" on one side and "deteriorating morale" on the other. It means the same thing. The point is that the great myth of German superiority is exploded, the Hun has been stripped of pretense and self-confidence, the Prussian army has no more power to terrify. Man for man, the American knows himself the Hun's master.

It will still be a long, hard fight against organization and machinery, but a fight made simple and plain by the certainty of the outcome.

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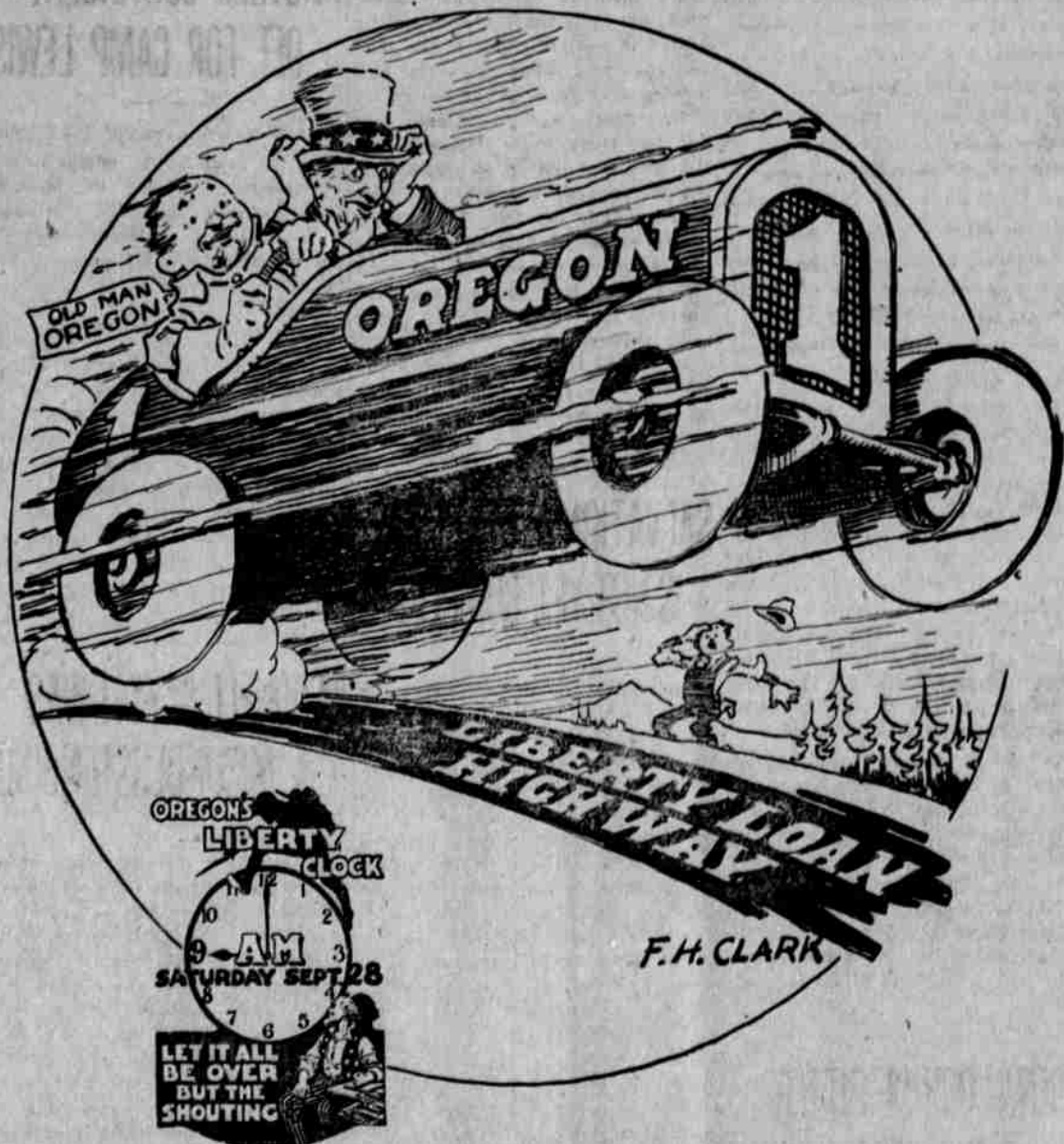
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