

The Springfield News

J. C. DIMM, WALTER R. DIMM
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Member of the Willamette Valley
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917

WHY THEY HATE EACH OTHER.

The hatred existing between England and Germany is almost unquenchable says Goodwin's Weekly. It is, in truth a family quarrel. The Kaisers' mother was the oldest child of Queen Victoria, and the Germans always hated her for she was self-willed and given to sneering at German ways. Then all his life the Kaiser has entertained a belief that, as he was the oldest son of the oldest child of England's queen, he is in truth the real heir to the British throne.

The first real clash came when in the Boer war the Kaiser offered open sympathy to old man Kruger. He did it too, just when Kitchner was drilling the raw British troops sent him, into battle form. At that time too, a German illustrated paper published a cartoon of old man Kruger bending Queen Victoria over his knee and spanking her. This was when the old queen was near the close of her life, and was most dear to the English people. There was no Englishman who saw that cartoon who did not want to fight Germany, right there and then, and the hate has grown in his soul ever since.

Then when after the Franco-Prussian war, Germany began to build ships and to challenge England in her oversea trade, more friction came. The final climax occurred when Germany produced a faster ship than England had ever launched and began to build a dangerous war navy. Those successes caused Germany to begin to dream of controlling the world's trade, and of expanding her territory until she could have commanding ports on the North Sea, the Adriatic and the Mediterranean; and by an understanding with Turkey she began to dream also of building a railroad from the Mediterranean to the back door of India in Central Asia.

It has been plain for ten years past that a clash between the two great empires was inevitable. But Germany thought to avoid bringing Russia into the war. His grandfather repeatedly advised the Kaiser's father that whatever he did, to keep peace with Russia.

There is no doubt that the first move made by the Kaiser in this war was to seize the northern ports of France, and then make a smash at England and dictate terms of peace to her. The opposition she met in Belgium saved France and England from a surprise. But it intensified the hatred existing between herself and England, and our belief is that neither country will be satisfied until the real fleets of both countries meet and try conclusions. This will be the grand test of supremacy.

Something Good.
Those who hate nasty medicine should try Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. They are pleasant to take and their effect is so agreeable and so natural that you will not realize that it has been caused by any medicine. Obtainable everywhere.

THE LOOKING GLASS

We went down the street the other day.

with a nicely sharpened pencil and sense of smell and sight.

looking for news.

And we went into the Racket store, and they said,

they hadn't heard anything.

Then we saw Heine Adrian

and we asked him if he had sold another Ford.

and he said "Not Yet."

mournfully.

Then we went down to the First National bank

and Mr. Heals said he was sleepy this morning.

on account of having gone on a visit

with some other Odd Fellows

the night before.

and didn't know anything.

We said not everybody admitted it, and came up the street again.

and saw a dog fight, but they stopped it

before it got interesting.

And so the people said

our paper

didn't have a thing in it this issue.

DR. STRAUB SPEAKS

"The Value of an Education" is Theme of Talk to S. H. S. Students.

By Harold Wynd

The Future Men and Women Who Do Not Get an Education Will Not be in the "swim."

Last Friday Dr. John Straub of the University of Oregon gave an exceedingly interesting talk to the high school. He talked about the worth, in dollars and cents, of an education. His statistics showed a very decided difference in the earning capacity of the college man and the grammar school man, the college man earning about 10 times as much in 40 years as the grammar school man.

"Every boy and girl can get a college education if he or she has the determination to win," said Dr. Straub. He then spoke of a little girl with only her left arm and of the way in which she finished high school in three years and then worked her way through college. Then he said "That shows what a person can do when he has the determination."

He then told some pathetic stories about some of his classmates. One was a street sweeper and another was an office boy, both of them were middle aged men now. He told about the high esteem all of the University students had of the poor students. They even bought one poor fellow a book that he could not buy himself.

The boy or girl who does not obtain a college education will not be in the "swim," said the instructor.

In conclusion he explained how one of his unfortunate classmates begged him to tell every boy or girl that he saw about his disastrous mistake so they would not make the same blunders

Same Grand Jury to Hold.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Lane county grand jury reported it had completed its work, but instead of discharging the jurors, Judge Skiptworth continued the same grand jury for the February term of court. Several of the February panel of trial jurors have been excused on account of illness, and the court preferred to build over the present grand jury, rather than so far depleting the panel of trial jurors that an additional list would have to be drawn.

The Best Recommendation.

The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommendation of those who have used it that makes Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so popular. Mrs. Amanda Gierhart, Waynesfield, Ohio, writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family off and on for twenty years and it has never failed to cure a cough or a cold." Obtainable everywhere.

Notice to Lot Owners.
All persons indebted to the Springfield Lodge I. O. O. F. number 70, for lots in the Laurel Hill Cemetery are hereby given notice to settle accounts at once or remaining portions of lots unused will be sold as per rules of Cemetery.

Cemetery Committee.
Feb. 15. One mo.

A SUBMARINE ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Its Commander Has Almost Superhuman Task.

MENTAL STRAIN IS GREAT

Technical Skill of a High Order and Tireless Endurance Are Required. Men Must Be Temperamentally Qualified and Almost Perfect Specimens of Physical Fitness.

The submarine, with the memories it raises of a destructive career, dwarfs and shadows the land warfare of today. The successful submarine commander is the most skillful corsair of the time—perhaps not equaled in any time. He has all the military qualities. There is a marvelous mechanical grip in his set work and something more. Nerve and endurance mark his management even of an ordinary maneuver, nerve which is as rare as inspiration, which, indeed, is often a kind of inspiration. But this officer's qualities reach higher than mere mechanical skill. His powers of observation, his command over himself and his command over the cut and thrust of the torpedo night are wonderful. He cannot be surprised. He is ever ready to accept a challenge, and once in action he must not waver out of the most appalling situation, says the New York Sun.

Qualities of a Commander.

There is much mystery about the submarine commander. The Germans, who should know, have written nothing about him. Our official and authentic knowledge is due to Italian naval authorities. He is, they assert with truth, a machine, but more than a military machine, and technical knowledge and mechanical skill are not all. He is ever a fighter, but he is not wholly a fighter. He has prudence and singular patience. He is not mastered by the dust and detail of the moment, but looks calmly and seriously at great actions, thinking, planning and, above all, seeing into the future. This is the secret of his success, of his magnetism and his firm hold on the imagination and will of his crew.

It appears to be little known. This truth is the theme of an authoritative essay on the physique and training of the officers and men of a submarine which appears in the current number of the *Annali di Medicina Navale*. The commandant's part is perhaps the most difficult work in the whole range of naval warfare. The management of such a delicately balanced mechanism makes a tremendous demand upon the mental and physical powers of its operator. The following is a description of the kind of being upon whom the safety of the craft, the safety of the crew and of numberless people in passenger ships depends.

Great Mental Strain.

"Admiralty orders assign to a submarine (the context shows that a vessel of about 1,100 tons is meant) two chief officers, a commandant and an officer to take his place. During submergence the commandant has control of several complicated mechanical connections. He has to regulate the speed, keep the ship level, attending to the depth and course. For every attack he has these things to look after: Poise and launch the torpedo, read and re-read the objects in the reflectors of the periscope. It is evident that the brain is thus subject to an extraordinary fatigue which cannot be continued for any length of time. How many mysterious losses are due to brain fog, to the smallest thing going wrong with the officer's vision or nerve? The eyes are apt to grow tired, the sight to become dim, owing to the strain of looking into the glass of the periscope by the feeble light of the teasing, endless waters. If one eye be used the light is perhaps better employed, and in this way stronger but monocular vision fires more quickly than the vision of two eyes. Soon the limit of endurance is reached through the great bodily and eye strain."

In the crew of the submarine there must be technical experts to attend to the torpedoes, the electric motors, the steering gear, the horizontal planes, the machinery for letting in air or expelling water; there are electricians, firemen, oilers, polishers and others more like the sailors of ordinary times. German sailors of this type whom the writer has seen were remarkably deft, with a facile neatness that seemed incompatible with such merciless employments. They were quick and light, qualities that are indispensable to men who must overcome two physical forces—the pressure of the air, which tends to rise in a submarine under water, and the blood pressure and temperature, which also rise.

COW IS SOLD FOR \$5,000.

At an auction sale of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle, held recently in Rome, N. Y., Cramelle Topsy Ormsby Tobe, reputed to be the world's champion milk producer under four years, was sold for \$5,000. Twenty-five other thoroughbred Holsteins were sold at an average price of \$100 each.

SOCIAL EVENTS

LEAGUERS AND FRIENDS HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

From the moment each one of the 47 guests had a ribbon bow pinned on him or her, until the last game was over and the last bite of the banana special and cake, was swallowed, there was nothing but wholesome fun and a happy time at the Epworth League party held in the basement of the Methodist church Friday night. The program was unusual in that it included so many new and clever games. The "Annapolis-West Point contest" was the title of the program, and according to the color of the bow they wore, everybody lined up in two rows. Then the following war maneuvers were gone through with (the sides keeping count of their scores the while): Zeppelin Raid, Barred Zone, Submarine Race, Charade (This was a charge on Verdun and Verdun May was "goot"), Artillery Attack, and Charge on Deadman's Hill. Then came a short business meeting, after which a grand march was formed and "Hungary's (Hunger's) Treaty of Peace" was signed. The aforesaid banana specials and cake were valuable aids in the last instance. The committee which was largely responsible for the happy evening, was composed of the Misses Theda Perkins, Lacy Copenhaver, Dorris Sikes, Verdun May, and John Dimm.

George Washington hasn't got the only monopoly on February 22 as a birthday, for George Settle lays claim to the same date, and celebrated it too. The chief part of his celebration was having his son, E. L. Settle of Oakland and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of this city, help enjoy a "scrumptious" dinner cooked by his wife (his wife enjoyed it too). Mr. Settle received many nice presents, one of the most surprising being a salad dish, full of silver coins, under a thin layer of salad. This was Mr. Settle's 69th birthday.

Read News Classified Advs.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY.

Margaret Morris, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of James A. Ebbert, deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

A. J. Hinkson, J. J. Nicolle, S. P. Ness, W. L. Benham, Harriet Ford, and Marion J. Powell,

Defendants.

SUMMONS

To W. L. Benham, Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons hereinafter referred to, to-wit: On or before March 12, 1917, and you are hereby notified that if you fail so to appear or answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, viz: for a decree that there be due on a certain contract dated March 21, 1914, between James A. Ebbert, now deceased and defendants A. H. Hinkson, J. J. Nicolle and S. P. Ness, the sum of \$14,000.00 and interest thereon at eight per cent from December 1, 1914; \$243.00 taxes and six per cent interest thereon from March 31, 1915; \$198.50 taxes and interest at six per cent from April 5, 1915, and that the Court fix a time within which said sums of money and interest and costs of this suit be paid by the last named defendants, and that unless said payment be made as decreed by the Court within the time decreed by the Court that said last named defendants and each of them, and each and every person claiming any right, title or interest whatsoever in and to the lands covered by said contract by, through or under them, be decreed to have forfeited all right, title and interest therein, and forever enjoined from asserting any interest or claim thereto, and such other relief as may seem meet and equitable.


This summons is served by publication thereof in the "Springfield News" a newspaper of general circulation published in Lane County, Oregon, under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable G. F. Skiptworth, Judge of the above entitled Court, dated January 26, 1917, directing publication of said summons once a week for six weeks, which order requires you to appear and answer the complaint on or before six weeks from date of the first publication of this summons.

The date of the first publication of this summons is January 29, 1917.
SMITH & BRYSON
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mch. 5, 12

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YOU HAVE SEEN MEN LIKE THIS—ARE YOU GOING TO BE ONE OF THIS KIND? IF YOU DON'T COMMENCE NOW PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK AND PREPARING FOR YOUR OLD AGE, YOU WILL. SOME DAY BE WHERE THIS MAN IS. OLD AGE IS BOUND TO COME UNLESS YOU SHOULD BE TAKEN AWAY IN YOUTH.

DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD START A BANK ACCOUNT?

BANK WITH US

96-223
The First National Bank of Springfield, Oregon

We Have Climbed to the Top

We have climbed to the top of the ladder in the Grocery business, because we will not sell anyone groceries we would not eat ourselves. We know that the groceries we sell are the best it is possible to get. We know that our price is as low as the best groceries can be sold. Buy your groceries from us once and you will know this too. Then you will come to us for every thing you need.

The Fifth Street Grocery

THOS. SIKES, Prop. PHONE 22

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The Springfield News

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