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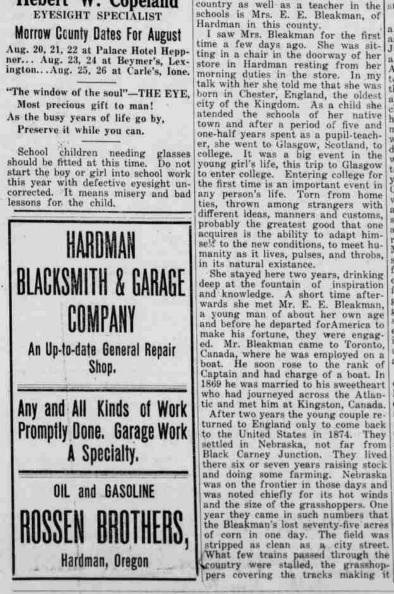


Facts Forced From Familiar Faces

By E. G. H.

The present great war in Europe is The present great war in Europe is but another act in the great drama of life which has been playing since his-tory began. "I sing of Arms and the Man," wrote Virgil two thousand years ago and the world has been lis-tening to his song to this day. We have hailed as saviors of the land the men who have gone to the batlefields and destroyed men, farms buildings. and destroyed men, farms, buildings, roads, every manifestation of civiliza-

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ion. We have erected monuments to impossible to hold the wheels to the the men and boys who left the work track. of earning food, clothing, and shelter The family decided to move farth- Hardman-Monument stage and the

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under which we become different men and women.

It might be interesting for some of our readers to know that the town of The larget of the large of a boat. In 1869 he was married to his sweetheart who had journeyed across the Atlan-tic and met him at Kingston, Canada. After two years the young couple re-turned to England only to come back to the United States in 1874. They settled in Nebraska, not far from Black Carney Junction. They lived there six or seven years raising stock and doing some farming. Nebraska was on the frontier in those days and the Bleakman's lost seventy-five acres of corn in one day. The field was stripped as clean as a city street. What few trains passed through the country were stalled, the grasshop-pers covering the tracks making it

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as the people who sent children to school paid most of the bills. The thing else to depend on." thing else to depend on." Mrs. Bleakman has been a teacher

a worker, and a doer of the world She has been raised in the hard schoo refuse to meet the conditions which Mrs. Bleakman encountered and struggled with. Learning was fraught with privations to both teach-er and student, yet there emerged from those classrooms many a boy and girl who now looks back with joy and gratitude for the days spent under her supervision and direction. The great-est teacher is not the one who can impart the most facts but the one under which we become different men cheerful, and filled with that tender charm which is God's gift to woman. kind. In no other period of history that I know anything about has the credit due womankind been accorded to them. We are advancing because we have recognized that in the erect-ing of this Western Empire women have labored, struggled and sacrificed jontly with the men and as the minds of the generations yet unborn turn back and view this great pioneer work

back and view this great pioneer work of the men and women of the declin ing generation, they will breathe a sil-ent prayer of thankfulness and gratitud

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L. Swift there. He is one of the Stevens left us. One hour later we pioneers of the Hardman country and lighted our lights on the edge of town

emi-weekiy. Let us add that he is news. The trip was profitable for us news in good standing with the finan- as we learned what the people in in! department.

Mrs. Bleakman was very eager to put some of his relation on the mail- spent their vacations in the mountains og list. Charley Heckman and H. E. and with a little publicity, more could

among other good habits he reads the and were soon reading the latest war Hardman expect in a good paper,

On the street we met Mr. C. H. which we will bring into the columns lams and N. H. Leathers, two of our of the Herald. It demonstrated to us well known Hardman readers. We that some of the finest land in this vatched an auto drive up to the walk county is owned by Hardman people and fill its gasoline tank from George and it also furnished an opportunity Bleakman's new long-delivery tank. leorge told us that many people this section.





