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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

Weather Conditions for May

Date	Max	Min	Weather
1.....	74	41	Clear
2.....	75	49	Clear
3.....	72	39	Clear
4.....	61	36	Clear
5.....	69	39	Clear
6.....	73	37	Clear
7.....	70	44	Clear
8.....	65	40	Clear
9.....	59	40	Clear
10.....	59	40	Clear
11.....	70	38	Clear
12.....	76	44	Clear
13.....	78	50	Pt. Cl'dy

HE IS A FINE FELLOW, BUT—

I of the Chamber of Commerce that
T IS really too bad for the success
Paul Johnson should not know when
to stop. Most of the people of the
city were ready to take their hats off
to Paul after his creditable work in
getting nearly \$3,000 in subscriptions
for the support of the Chamber.

Prospects were bright for paying
off the old debt and leaving something
for keeping the office open for another
year, or until the confidence of the
general public had been sufficiently
restored in the Chamber to guarantee
its support. But when Johnson forces
his program of hiring a publicity man
at \$100 a month, in addition to a se-
cretary, and tries taking the manage-
ment of the Chamber out of the hands
of the directors and turning it over
to the president, secretary and pub-
licity manager, he certainly destroyed
all of the good work that he had ac-
complished.

It is proposed to raise a total of
\$5,000 for the year ending June,
1915. This is to be expended as fol-
lows: Salaries, \$2,400; rent and in-
cidental, \$600; paying off old debt,
\$2,200; new literature, \$1,000. Total
\$6,200. If some of these promised
subscriptions should fail to material-
ize, the Chamber of Commerce would
have another debt saddled on to it for
some one's personal benefit.

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Different Justice for
Rich and Poor in Belgium

United Press Service

BRUSSELS, May 14.—The glaring
contrast in the different brands of
justice handed out to the rich and
poor in Belgium is being severely de-
nounced by the labor press, the fol-
lowing being among the many recent
instances cited.

In the local prison a rich banker
is awaiting trial for having shot two
workmen. A few days ago he pe-
titioned the minister of justice to be
allowed to see his dying child, and the
request was promptly granted.

In the same prison was a workman
charged with the theft of a fireplace

decoration. When he petitioned to
be allowed to visit his dying mother,
whose house was situated only a few
yards from the prison, the request
was refused.

The poor woman died alone, and
two days later the son was acquitted.

Calls on Trade.

H. R. Evans, representing the Con-
cord Piano, Chicago, is calling upon
their representative, Shepherd & Son.

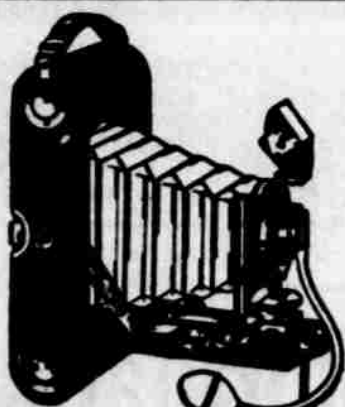
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The "Manly Art" in Germany
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Graphic Account Is Given of the Slashing Bees Indulged in
by Students at All of the Leading
Universities

By KARL R. VON WIEGAND
(Berlin Correspondent of the United Press)

BERLIN, May 14.—"Germany is
ruled by fighting men, by men of the
university fighting corps, men who
have felt cold steel under circum-
stances which taught them self con-
trol and unflinching to give and take
blows. The duels of the university
fighting corps are to German univer-
sity men what your boxing art is to
Americans. Both are manly, with the
difference that traditionally we con-
sider cold steel the test of nerves and
you prefer padded gloves. You can
not understand the aggressive spirit of
modern Germany unless you see
from whence it comes. Come and see."

With this invitation the United
Press correspondent had the honor
of being present and the guest at a
"Mensch," as the student duels are
called. It is estimated that not less
than 1,000 "students duels" have
been fought in Berlin alone during
the University year now nearing its
close.

Taking the German universities in-
to consideration, each of which has its
fighting corps, several thousand duels
are fought annually.

In a small auditorium in the back
part of a building were assembled
about sixty or seventy university
students with bright-hued caps and
broad ribbons of the colors of their
respective corps across the chest. A
young medical student born in Shang-
hai, who spoke perfect English, also
Chinese and French, was assigned
to explain everything to the corre-
spondent. About ten "duels" were
scheduled.

Two large, powerful young men of
probably 25, removed their clothing
and donned white linen pants and
plain white shirts, with sleeves cut
off near the shoulder. Around the
neck of each was wrapped a bandage
about three yards long.

The sword arm of each man was en-
cased in heavy wrappings from the
shoulder to the wrist. The left arm,
bare, was held behind the back. The
chest over the heart was protected by
a leather pad. Heavy goggles protect-
ed the eyes. This left head and face,
excepting the eyes, exposed. The sec-
onds were dressed likewise, with the
addition of fencing masks.

Standing four feet apart, the men
start. There is clash of steel. The
heavy downward blows, too rapid to
be followed.

"Halt!" The seconds with their
swords strike up the blades of the
fighters. One of them has a nice little
slash in the scalp. A medical student
in business-like hospital operating
dress of white, wipes the cut with
cotton, while each of the seconds
wipe off the blades of the fighters
with antiseptic material.

The swords clash again, but are

almost immediately stopped by the
seconds. The other man has had his
upper lip split until the teeth show.
This duel is at an end. There are no
cheers or congratulations or condole-
nces.

Both men, blood dripping down on
their white shirts and trousers, are
taken to a "field hospital." The one
has his lip sewn up and the other his
scalp.

A little sand is sprinkled over the
blood, and two other young men
stand on the same spots. This time
it lasts much longer. Not daring to
ever flinch or move their heads to
avoid the downcoming blows lest they
be charged with cowardice and ex-
pelled from the corps, the two lithe
figures hack away at each other.

One is unskillful in parrying, and
gets the broad side of his opponent's
foil-like sword again and again until
his cheek is a mass of bruises. Soon
he also begins to get a few cuts in his
scalp, but has made his opponent feel
cold steel, too.

Blood drips down both figures until
their clothes are crimson, but still the
referee says "go on."

Suddenly the seconds shout. The
swords rest. One man has had an
artery cut in the left temple. That
ends it.

Three more duels of the same kind
follow, and then comes a "Belid-
gungu" duel, that is, a duel with
heavy swords, which is the result of a
challenge for insult, or "honor duel."

It is fought with the usual protec-
tion regalia, but dangerous sabers
replace the "schlaeger" swords. The
men were stripped to the waist. Only
neck, heart and eyes were protected.

In the second round one man re-
ceived a terrific clip on the head. The
blood flowed down his face until his
bare shoulder and breast were crim-
son. Evidently not serious. The doc-
tor and referee say "go on."

In the fifth round the second of
one of the opponents suddenly struck
up the sabers. He charged the
wounded man with finching and with
having jerked his head back a trifle

to avoid the onslaught of the other
man. The referee refused to allow
the charge.

Three more rounds followed, the
wounded man, now weakened, con-
fined himself to brilliant parrying
against the violent onslaughts of his
adversary. Again the wounded man
was charged with finching. The re-
feree allowed it. The fight was at an
end.

The correspondent was told that
the offending man would be suspen-
ded for six weeks by his corps. Upon
examination by the surgeon it was
found that the wounded student's
skull had been splintered where his
opponent's saber had hacked him.

Differ, as Americans must and will,
in regard to the German duelling, one
cannot but have admiration for the
self-control, nerve and grit of the
man who can thus stand up and take
"cold steel." It is the German school
of manhood.

The peace movement will make lit-
tle headway in Germany as long as
the viewpoint that blood, courage and
honor are bound up in each other, is
not changed in the rising generation
of university men who will rule Ger-
many in twenty to thirty years, and
who are fighting duels today.

Looking for Locations.

J. H. Bodenhammer returned on
Tuesday evening from a four-day auto
trip over Klamath and Lake counties,
with four men from California, who
were looking for a suitable place to
locate in business. After visiting
Lakeview, Valley Falls, Paisley, Sum-
mer Lake, Bend, Crescent and way
points, the men concluded to investi-
gate conditions in Klamath Falls.

Election Dance.

An election dance—not a candi-
date's ball, but a gathering, where in
addition to the dancing the election
returns from points in the county, will
be read, is to be given at the Moose
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