

Just a Word Regarding the War in Europe

its effect upon business and the situation in which we find Klamath Falls' Big Dry Goods Store at the present time

The first thing we want to say, is that you will find NO WAR PRICES HERE, although it is a fact there has been a few sharp advances on certain lines of merchandise, in most cases due solely to speculation.

D. M. C. Threads, Kid Gloves, Imported Dress Trimmings, etc., etc., none of which we necessarily have to have, are not only advanced in price, but almost impossible to get.

On the other hand permit us to quote the Editor of one of the leading farm papers published in the Northwest, in which he estimates that in Minnesota alone, the advance in price of grain from July 24th to August 8th meant increased receipts for the farmers of that state amounting to approximately twenty-nine million dollars. He further states for the whole country the increase will amount to "more than one billion dollars."

America will not only get increased business because of the greater buying power of the agricultural interests of the country, but there will be unusual activity in most of the factories of the United States. All our principal competitors, England, France and Germany have partially or completely stopped producing. To quote from a letter we received this morning: "We will get the normal Fall demand, plus the business of Europe's customers, plus the business Europe has been doing in this country, for we will have to make equivalents or substitutes for the things we have been importing from Europe, plus the business of supplying Europe with things they cannot now produce for themselves."

Why shouldn't this be a prosperous year for Klamath County?

and why shouldn't we have done just what we did do---buy the largest general stock of dry goods ever brought to Klamath County? Well it's here, mistake or no mistake, and the prices are in most every instance NO HIGHER, quite often Less than heretofore.

GOLDEN RULE

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

You shouldn't miss seeing the splendid new assortment of Women's Coats, Suits and Skirts---Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Mackinaws, etc., which has been received during the past week. In fact, you'll find TONS of new merchandise awaiting your inspection.

BEYOND COMPARE
MUNSING WEAR

This store purchased almost a ton of Munsing-wear for Fall, and we have the freight bills and invoices on file in this office, which we will gladly show to any skeptics doubting this statement. Munsing Wear is made for everybody---men, women and children. The price ranges from 50 cents to \$5.00.

No Rent While Men in Fights

United Press Service
LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sixty families who occupy houses belonging to a Sheffield firm have been notified that they need pay no rent while their men folk are serving their country in the war.

FRENCH ADVANCE THERU LORRAINE

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—London cables the British embassy that the French have taken the offensive in Lorraine. They are advancing, and there is continuous fighting along the entire battle line.

GERMANS MARCH TOWARD ANTWERP

United Press Service
ANTWERP, Sept. 8.—It is admitted that there have been many clashes between the Belgians and the Germans. A strong German force is advancing toward Antwerp. It is believed that the Germans hope to bottle the Belgian forces up at Antwerp.

FRANCOS MARCH GUNS, TROOPS GO

United Press Service
ANTIVARA, Sept. 8.—It is announced today that the French have sent troops and siege guns to the aid of Montenegro. As a result they have mortared the batteries on Mt. Lovcen, and the surrender of the city is soon expected.

AUSTRIANS HAVE FURTHER LOSSES

United Press Service
BOUDAUX, Sept. 8.—The war office announces that the Russians annihilated twelve divisions of Austrians west of Lemberg.

By Special Administration

Mr. Eddie Hutchinson, widow of the late A. P. Hutchinson, who was killed in the Spanish equipment and supply depot, has been named administratrix of the estate. This is valued at \$25,000.

How England Is Treating Her German Prisoners of War

Stadium Where Ritchie Lost to Welch Is Used As An Exercising Ground For the Teutons Rounded Up in London. Treatment Given Is Good

By ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, (By Mail to New York), Sept. 8.—In the great arena of the Olympic, that monstrous stadium in Kensington, where only a few weeks ago the Freddie Welsh-Willie Ritchie and Gunboat Smith-George Carpenter prize fights were held, strange scenes are being enacted daily now.

Some two hundred odd men and youths—ranging all the way in age from 20 to 60—every afternoon at a set hour go through odd antics, such as running up and down the arena, jumping, rolling on the ground and other like stunts.

These youths and men are German—held prisoners by the government of England. Their strange antics are the only exercise they are allowed to take for a little while each afternoon. A thin line of Irish Guards, grim, silent, khaki-clad men, stand guard while the Germans go through their daily exercise.

The Olympia was seized by the government without a by-your-leave or a notice of any sort. Officials decided it was just the place they needed, and they occupied it without further ado.

The German prisoners who are being held there are men who have been taken from German merchantmen, German residents of England and German "sooters" who it is feared are spies in the employ of the Kaiser.

Friends of the prisoners, by special permission, have been able to make it a little easier for them. They have provided them with bedsheets

and coats, clean linen and other such conveniences. Barbers, but only English barbers, no German, are permitted to shave the prisoners if their friends send them.

Parcels of food and delicacies can be sent them by friends, too, but only after being closely examined by English officers. Solicitors or relatives can interview the prisoners in the presence of English officers. They are allowed to converse in the English language, however.

The English officers make it as pleasant for the prisoners as they can under the circumstances. The daily routine is much like that of a prison. At 7 a. m. all must arise, and those who have special bedding must "stow it away," as in barracks. Accompanied by armed guards, the prisoners, in batches, are permitted to perform ablutions.

Then breakfast is served the same as in barracks—coffee and bread and bacon, or sausage or ham and eggs. At mid-day hot meat and vegetables or a stew or a steak pudding, and in the evening bread and butter and tea and jam, as much as they want, form the menus.

All expense is born by the government. Mineral water or any other non-intoxicating drink may be sent the prisoners by friends, or it will be purchased for them if they have the funds. The prisoners cannot have knives or razors or anything with which they might inflict damage. Smoking is allowed only at a certain period.

Plenty of newspapers and magazines are supplied by the government and several of the prisoners have decks of cards, which they use to while away the many weary hours.

Many of the prisoners who have been residents of England for years, but who have never taken out naturalization papers, have been able to secure their freedom. English friends have interceded for them.

They were taken before the army officers in charge of the Olympia and closely questioned with regard to their feelings for their native country. Those who have been able to convince the officers by their testimony and the pledges of their English friends that they bear a love for their adopted country, have been allowed to go free.

It is a very motley assortment of prisoners. Many clerks and traders, unable to prove their innocence, are forced to lie by the side of wretched ruffians and outcasts.

The English officers feel sorry for the better class of prisoners, but they are powerless to help them. They are forced by the terms of war to hold them as prisoners if they cannot prove they have no relations with their native country.

The crews of captured German merchantmen are a captured lot. They do not mingle with anyone else in the "prison." Holding aloof by themselves, they converse in low tones, mostly talking about what their fate will be.

William Mesner, in charge of the county infirmary for a couple of years, has resigned. His successor has not yet been named.

Andrew M. Collier is expected home this evening from Eugene and Portland, where he spent his vacation.

Representing Ridgely. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Carroll of Portland, are visiting this city today. Mr. Carroll represents the Ridgely Protective Association, an insurance order confining its efforts to members of the I. O. O. F.

WAR'S NOT HEAVEN
It's turning cold. You need a bracelet. If you are going to school you need a fountain pen. I have the Conklin self-fillers. It's going to rain. You should have an umbrella. I have some new ones at reasonable prices. The season's latest. See my prices. S-5t McHattan.

The Large Shipment of Pianos
Soon to arrive will be noted for beauty of case, variety of woods, and care of selection in regard to tone. Be sure to see them.
SHEPHERD PIANO DEPOT

"SAFETY FIRST"
and profit afterwards is the rule in handling the money of our depositors. Read our last statement and judge for yourself how well the funds are invested, how ample the cash reserve and how easily convertible into cash the investments are. We invite the strictest scrutiny from intending depositors.
FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Orpheus
Klamath's Klassy Show House
"The Lamb; the Wolf; the Woman,"
101 Bison Melodrama in Three Parts
"The Tender-Hearted Sheriff,"
Joker Comedy, With Max Asher
ADMISSION 10 Cents
Housekeeping rooms, rear bridge
Administratrix's Notice
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of A. P. Hutchens. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present such claims, with proper vouchers, to me at 414 Walnut street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from date of notice.
Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, September 8, 1914.
SADIE HUTCHENS.

Theater Guide
Houston's Metropolitan Amusements
HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE
HOLLIN M. PEASE
CHAUTAUQUA ENTERTAINER
TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 8
STAR THEATER
THE CARROLL JOHNSON AND CARLISLE CO.
Presenting Two Acts
Song, Dance and Dialogue
"Where Mountain and Valley Meet,"
Lubin Drama in Two Parts
"Birds of the Marsh,"
Pathé
"That Thrifty Janitor,"
Edison Comedy
A Journey to the Environs of Naples
Pathé
Admission 10 and 25 Cents
TEMPLE THEATER
"Footprints,"
Selig Drama
"The Man Who Paid,"
Biograph Drama
"The Bingville Fire Department,"
Kalem Comedy
"Little Captain,"
Vitagraph Drama
ADMISSION ALWAYS 10 CENTS
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES
MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
Merrill, Ore.
MOTION PICTURES TUESDAY AND SATURDAY