

East Oregonian

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WEEDS.

"Till some one laughed at me and said,
 'They're only weeds, they never live
 Inside a well-kept garden bed,
 I thought that they were flowers.
 I loved my roadside friends before
 But since I know they grow
 Where no one cares, I love them more.
 They are so brave to go
 Where they may choose—just anywhere
 That looks a pleasant place to be.
 There is nothing they're afraid to dare.
 And now it's plain to me
 That weeds are flowers who ran away
 Because they liked to be quite free
 And never grow as people say—
 They know the world was made to see."
 —Exchange.

THE FLAG IN BATTLE

FOR years the stars and stripes have been carried in review at the Round-Up but never before has our

crowd seen such a flag as the one Jinks Taylor carried this year. It is no longer bunting. It is a flag of battle and it is being followed across the ocean by thousands of olive drab soldiers who are ready to lay down their lives in the righteous cause we have championed. Back of them are almost two million men under arms in this country and 20 million more ready to respond when needed. The nation has taken the sword to free the world from despotism and injustice and it is going to win. The flag is the symbol of our country's glory and of the sublime purposes for which we strive. It is a banner for which men die; it is so lace for those who mourn. No wonder people cheer as the flag goes by.

MORE GERMAN SMARTNESS

THAT Bernstorff used the German organization and money in a widespread effort to influence legislation by congress cannot be questioned in view of the evidence comprised in the intercepted message just made public by our government. It was an attempt to govern the United States from Berlin and the fact the work was done in subtle manner but made it the more effective and more dangerous. No doubt considerable information on this subject has long been in possession of the administration and has contributed to a feeling of distrust for the kaiser and his whole machine. The German government tried to be too smart. It presumed too much on the German spy system and it tried to do things in this country that did not come legitimately under the scope of the German ambassador. The exposure of Bernstorff's subterranean operations will increase the resentment against Teuton methods and make the American people more firm in their determination to end a regime that has shown itself not worthy of toleration by the civilized nations of the earth.

IN THE EARLY AUTUMN

THE Round-Up is always held in September—at a time when nature has painted the eastern Oregon landscape in colors that appeal to all who love this big and rugged section of the west. It is a time when a hush comes in the work on farm and range



ARCADE SUNDAY.

and people have a few days for sociability and sport. To many the coming weeks are the most beautiful of the year. The magic of our September must have caught the eye of the Benztown bard when he wrote these lines:

Brothers of the autumn—here's our
 Lodge of Love,
 The rainbow of the foliage and the
 bright blue dome above;
 The rustle of the brown leaves,
 The whistle of the gale;
 The sunbeam on the mountain,
 And the gold mist in the vale.
 Brothers of the autumn—our creed
 tinging mile,
 The laughter of the clean heart and
 the sunshine of a smile;
 No dues except devotion,
 To all life's lure and zest—
 To love the common daylight
 And leave to God the rest.
 It is a time when people
 may well be in love with life
 and most of those who are here
 are embued with a spirit of optimism
 and rejoicing, as they should be.
 This is the finest
 world we will ever see and we
 should make the most of it.

40 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Sept. 22, 1877.)
 Married at Athena, Ore., Sept. 15, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Dorsey Post and Mr. William Church.
 Two railroaders who had imbibed too freely of that which cheers and also inebriates, went through with a queer performance in Pendleton the other night. They swiped a bar-room chair, carried it down Weber street until opposite the Kiss & Ears' ice house when one placed the chair on the sidewalk, sat down, folded his arms and turned himself into a committee of the whole while

his companion proceeded to deliver a lecture which he illustrated by the aid of imaginary diagrams made on the side of the ice house. An officer appearing on the scene, the meeting informally adjourned sine die.

The Pendleton plating mill is rushed with work and as this enterprise is of benefit to the town in more ways than one we are glad to see it prosper.

Over 250 pupils are now enrolled in the public schools of Pendleton and this number is expected to be increased to 400 during the winter months.

Born to the wife of D. W. Jarvis, Friday, Sept. 12, a boy, weight eight pounds.

Mr. W. H. Murray is in the city and contemplates establishing a marble yard here.

The Misses Ella and Minerva Mendenhall who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Zoe Houser of Pendleton, returned on today's train for their home at Foster.

Plans are being prepared for the Catholic school building on the reservation, the former plans requiring the expenditure of 100 much coin.

AVER KELLY WAS NOT SANE

Mental Unbalance Told at Villisca Ax Murderer's Trial.
 RED OAK, Iowa, Sept. 21.—Further testimony was introduced by the defense today to establish that the Rev. Lyn George J. Kelly, charged with complicity in the Villisca ax murders in June, 1912, was not of sound mind when he talked about the murders at different times since he came under suspicion. Four witnesses testified that Kelly seemed mentally unbalanced when he talked about the murders.



CAPT. RICE.

Captain Rice, "The Cuban Millionaire," who made a fortune in Cuba following his resignation as a captain of infantry in the regular army in 1902. He is temporarily a sergeant in the corps of student aviators slated to receive commissions. Captain Rice, in camp at Mineola, Long Island, tells how it feels when you make your first flight in an aeroplane.
 "When Mr. Holterman, who was driving the machine, and myself were sliding along about 1,200 feet up, for some unaccountable reason I felt a strong desire to leave my seat and walk out on one of the wings to learn how it felt out there. I don't know why it was, but I felt that desire so strong for about ten minutes that I almost had to go.
 "Really you feel quite safe and secure, no matter how high you go, when you have confidence in the man driving the aeroplane—or when you are driving it yourself. If you rely on understanding running it. Everything is so new and different, so different that you do not have time to think of being afraid."
 Captain Rice will be among those whose time to go to France is rapidly approaching.

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