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OVERCONFIDENCE OUB WORST FOE. years ago.

The greatest influence in weakening Submarine war was scoffed at and was considered to have failed when the efforts of the allies for the defeat destruction of ships fell off after the Sussex agreement. In fact, that was of Germany has been overconfidence. It has been so from the outbreak of only a period of preparation for more war. It is far less so among our allies ruthless war without any restraint. In in Europe than was the case three hope that Germany would not add the years ago, for it has been washed out United States to her many enemies by a flood of blood, tears and gold, President Wilson exercised patience but it is still the dominant influence and deferred preparation for two in the United States today. It has led the allies to commit grave errors of years, all to the advantage of Gerstrategy and diplomacy, which have many. greatly prolonged the war. It may clared When this country finally declared war, destruction of ships reached the maximum, but that of be removed from the minds of Ameri-British ships has since decreased so cans only by the same losses, sacrifices and sufferings as have been efmaterially that false confidence in defeat of the submarine has revived. fective in Europe, for overconfidence is our greatest National defect of though heavy French and Italian losses do not warrant it. We are character, and we have paid for it dearly in all our wars.

warned that Germany is building more powerful and swifter U-boats, When Britain declared war it was hoped that the little British army but we are deceived by statistics into would stem the flood of Germans taking our time about building ships Thinking that victory is already aswhich flowed through Belgium into France, but half of that army was de- sured, shipworkers strike and tie up shipyards to force granting of their stroyed and the other half was swept demands. before the flood.

Every announcement that the allies When the flood was turned back at the Marne it was expected to be rolled have gained a mile or two of ground back out of France, but it stopped at as though it were a great victory. the Aisne and on the line extending every statement that the submarine northward to Nieuport. There it re- terror has been killed, help the mained for nearly two years, receding enemy by reviving that false confidence which prompts us to indulge only slightly before attack at a few points, but almost reaching Verdun in internal quarrels, in industrial strife, to make war leisurely. Every The over-sanguine expected the al- new ally adds to this sentiment.

lied armies to drive the Germans out truth, Germany has been greatly of France when they began the battle strengthened by the territory she has of the Somme, but they did not. After conquered, and, if she should gain months of fighting the Germans only control of Russia, she could fight indefinitely and the allies might be withdrew a maximum of twenty miles forced to force their way across Ger- ment of Representative Heflin that to a new line Capture of the Vimy ridge and of many to win a decision. Overconfi-

the heights north of the Aisne was dence is our worst foe. expected to crumple the Hindenburg line, but it did not.

HYPOCRISY.

Palestine and then halted.

and furious counter attacks,

Capture of the Messines ridge was looked upon as the beginning of a drive which was to have swept the Germans out of Belgium this year and to have forced a retirement in France to the Meuse, but it was not. The Germans are being driven back, but only for short distances on fronts of Capture of the Messines ridge was

ten or twelve miles. When the devil was sick, he pre-The Italians were to have taken tended to think that might was wrong Trieste, thought the optimists, after a and right was right, and he longed for in what they had speculated or on what information they had acted. Too rush through the intervening country, the millennium.

and right was right, and he longed for the millennium. But when the devil was well, he thought that might was right, and right was German might, and he de-stroyed Belsium rayared From to stand together when t but after two and a half years of fighting they are not within cannon-shot. Fighting among mountains, they measure their gains by single peaks, stroyed Belgium, ravaged France, promis them to stand together when for which they struggle through an bombarded England, corrupted Rus. any of their number is under attack, for which they struggle through an bombarded England, corrupted Rusentire month, and they have at least sia, sank the Lusitania, lied to all three such peaks to take before they neutrals through his diplomats, and can have a level road to Trieste. They turned Hades loose upon all the world. were to have overrun Trentino, but they are only on its edge. AN UNKNOWN LETTER WRITER. When the Russians invaded East The Oregonian has published sev-cal letters from subscribers who con- More can be accomplished toward Prussia there were visions of a resisteral letters from subscribers who conless march to Berlin, but they were the ground that it is unpatriotic. Some of Justice than by any committee of their scruples by sending Bibles to the driven out with tremendous loss. of Gallcia and had crossed the Car- of these letters have appeared over the House. Its efficiency has been pen names, but in each instance of proved by the uncovering of the secret pathians. They were expected to that kind the true name and address machinations of German spies and by take their choice or take both. Smoksweep over Hungary, but they did not. of the writer has been supplied for the simultaneous raids on I. W. W. the information of The Oregonian. In headquarters in many cities which driven out of not only Galicia and Bukowina, but Poland. and the German advance only stopped none of these cases, to the best of our yielded proof of collusion with Gerknowledge, has the writer had any man agents in instigating strikes and at the line from Riga to the Eastern more financial interest in shipbuilding outrages. Members of the House may Carpathians.

end of 1915, formed a junction with some sort of order or pass by either the Russians, and after conquering Asia Minor to have besieged Constan-application. The primary purpose of this article

new army has taken Bagdad and ad-vanced about fifty miles beyond, to be Oregonian will not be made the medium through which one correspond-A British-Egyptian army was to ent may address unpleasant personalihave conquered Syria and joined the ties to another correspondent on any

Mesopotamia army in its march subject. But its columns are open, through Asia Minor. It has entered within reason, to any striking workman who cares to answer any critihave starved the central empires into labor's attitude, if he will confine him-submission, but Mr. Gerard tells us self to the issue. He should disclose they cannot be starved, and their his identity, but not necessarily for morale is still so good that every allied gain is followed by repeated publication.

WHAT IS A CANTALOUPE? -Russian revolution was hailed as "Will The Oregonian stop talking the dawn of a new era for democracy war and strike long enough to decide the world over, and as the prelude to for me and a beloved antagonist-my on offensive on the east which would wife-the question as to whether a hurl back the Teutons and enable the allies to end the war in 1917. In cantaloupe is a fruit or a vegetable?" truth, the Russians, their minds pois-

writes an agitated reader. The Oregonian always strives to oned with sedition and treason, have please; but it is not willing to abandon comparatively easy duties to the Russia is split into factions with a government which cannot govern, labor of millions of prisoners and of conquered civil populations has enabled her to put more millions under tasteless and unripe, it is a vegetable.

arms, and her man power seems little We have nothing to say against vegonearer exhaustion than it was two tables as such, but we have only words of bitter contempt for any vegetable Riga, it was due to the defection that sets itself up for a fruit, as some cantaloupes and other melons do. If a few regiments at a critical point. The bulk of the Russian army has

Any good dictionary will answer the general question as to the distinction the Germans express no hope of a between a fruit and a vegetable. There much farther advance toward Petro-Webster-"the apple, pear, orange, persimmon, pineapple and most berries are generally recognized as fruits; the pea, bean, squash, pumpkin, eggplant, cucumber, etc., are vegetables; while the tomato and melon are variously regarded."

when it may be eaten raw, while a autocracy and which has been disorvegetable must be cooked, unless it be eaten as a salad or relish. Continuing our learned dissertation, it is a fruit, because it is that product of a perennial or woody plant which at her through German spectacles by surrounds the seeds; while the stem, leaves and root are left usually to be

claimed as vegetables. There are many exceptions to these broad definitions, to be sure; but it is the best we can do. We avoid deliber-

ately such old and knotty problems as to why the pumpkin is not a fruit, if a watermelon is; and why vegetables do not grow on trees (if they don't); and turn all the many available book authorities over to any searcher for light, with the suggestion that he would do as well to make his own defi-

nitions-after dessert. FURY INSPIRED BY FEAR.

The fury with which the House of Representatives resented the statethe loyalty of thirteen or fourteen members was open to question, followed by the report of the rules committee against investigation of the charge, is not calculated to inspire confidence that all members are loyal. But no inquiry conducted by the House itself or by one of its com-mittees could be expected to uncover

the truth. When the "leak" inquiry developed the fact that some members had speculated in stocks, it stopped short. No attempt was made to ascertain who those members were,

say that not less than 95 per cent of the entire Russian army is still sound fighting material, and as soon as the 5 per cent af-fected by Maximaliat agitation will either recover or be amputated, the spiendid fight-ing spirit of the Russian army will be re-stored. Russia, in full accord with her al-lies, will do her bit "to make the world safe for democracy."

Livonia, one of the three Baltic prov In support of this opinion, the bul-

of the provincial capital, has the Gulf letin says that in the first two months following the revolution 108,955 de-is bordered on the east by the governserters returned to the front, no data ments (states) of Petrograd, Pskov and being available as to the forces in the Vitebak. It has an area about equal Naval blockade was long ago to cisms that have been directed against rear and in remote provinces. It quotes to that of the combined areas of Massarear and in remote provinces. It quotes the resolutions of the All Russian Cos-sack Congress pledging support to the provisional government in "pursuing a and a half, comparable to that of South a population of only about a million and a half, comparable to that of South (4) What is the provinces, both here and abroad, without taking into account the 687,000 men now being assembled at the dif-

the resolutions of the All Russian Cos-sack Congress pledging support to the provisional government in "pursuing a domestic policy based on the consent of all the organized democratic forces and a foreign policy in complete har-mony with the allies." It quotes one delegate as denouncing deserters as "traitors and cowards" and as de-manding that "the most rigid measures be employed to put a stop to the evil

manding that 'the most rigid measures be employed to put a stop to the evil of Maximalist propaganda." Similar sentiments were approved by the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council, and of Riga shore, so that the agricultural area is smaller than would at first the bulletin concludes:

European War Primer.

don comparatively easy duties to the more difficult task of setting prob-lems in the vegetable world which nature has been unwilling or unable to determine. However, in this par-suaded to act as judge and jury, if oup friend will let us have his cantaloupe. If it is succulent, aromatic and mildly good—it is a fruit; if it is woody, hard, tasteless and unripe, it is a vegetable.

The present military situation on the Russian front supports these stateprovince are woolen, cotton, flour, flax approximately 12,000 officers in the BREAD PRICE HAS QUEER BASIS ments. Disastrous as was the loss of More than 100,000 persons eke out a The bulk of the Russian army has livelihood in the fisherles of Lake Pelfought so stubbornly in its retreat that pus and the Gulf of Riga.

is, indeed, no exact line to be drawn. Thus—we quote from our old friend Webster—"the apple, pear, orange, lemon, peach, plum, grape, banana, Thus—we quote from Galicia into Bessarabia has been the first divergence of the first of the from Galicia into Bessarabia has been Germans began to penetrate to this stopped by the stubborn resistance of the Russians, and Von Mackensen is stopped by the stubborn resistance of the Russians, and Von Mackensen is so powerless to make further gains in Roumania that he is reported to

have called for reinforcements. The lished trading posts in the vicinity of wonder is that a nation which has what is now Riga. These commercia! have called for reinforcements. The Generally speaking, it is a fruit been crippled for war by a corrupt pioneers were followed by emissaries of the Archbishop of Bremen, who be-gan to preach Christianity to the semi-piratical natives. Then came the Order of the Brethren of the Sword, apostles ganized by revolution should have been able to do so well.

In forming our opinions of Russia who inculcated their religious teaching we should beware above all of looking with the aid of steel.

accepting without question versions of the situation which come from Ger-

Fixing of the amount to be raised

by the war revenue bill at about \$2,700,000,000 places the proportion of war expenditure to be paid by taxa-tion at about one-fourth. That is the ratio at which Britain arrived in the treaty of Neuron is and Poland. By ratio at which Britain arrived in the the treaty of Nystad, in 1721, the prov-third year of war, and this country ince was definitely assigned to Russia. third year of war, and this country third year of war, and this of the bould difference of the inhapital terms of Livonia are Letts, while an almost of Livonia are Letts, while an almost equal number are Estha. Eighty per

cent of the people are communicants of the same ratio may be maintained. the Lutheran church Payment of one-half of the cost out of In one particular Livonia outshines revenue, as proposed by Secretary every other province in Russia-in its McAdoo, seems impracticable.

public school system. It is estimated evils that nine-tenths of the children receive with regular instruction ir times of peace. There is not much room for specu lation as to what Colonel Roosevelt

would have done, had he been President when the Lusitania was sunk, So Writer Suggests That All Populous

Centers Be Served.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-"Yamhill favors direct highway." them with the thought they Then, why not let them have it? But if forgotten by those at home?

it is to be direct, then why run it through McMinnville, for that will not President Wilson gave this assurbe direct, any more than through Dallas? By the map printed in The Oregonian, it is about as much out of ance to Henry Franklin Bouillon, a member of the French Cabinet: "To the last man, to the last dollar, the the way via McMinnville to Amity as

tourist travel, and because it is a mite

NUMBER OF MEN IN U. S. FORCES

Excess of One Million Volunteers Now In Army and Navy, PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- (To the Edi-

Inces of Russia, now being overrun by United States the 5,000,000,000 francs the Germans, following their capture she had to pay Germany in 1871? (2) What nation was considered

the world's banker before the war? (3) Has the United States only re-cently begun to make loans to foreign

ferent cantonments? (5) How many men, approximately, have volunteered or enlisted since April 1, this year. H. LYSTRUP.

vere taken by her own people.

(2) England.

strength of the Marine Corps was 29,-Among the chief industries of the men on active duty, 14. There were

and sawmills, distilleries, brewerles, Navy and 1166 in the Marine Corpa. Army had, including officers and enlisted men, \$19,881, and the Navy 254,

Although coins of the time of Alex-that date of 1,074,146 men, all of whom

had been accepted. Rejections were on account of physical and other imperfections.

Best Shorthand Systems

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- (To the Edi-or.)-Which of the two systems of

This is a difficult question to answer, In that students of both systems, as well as instructors, maintain that the About the middle of the 16th century Livonia underwent a partition, the northern half being assimilated by the growing power of Russia and the southern portion being annexed by Po-land. When the war between Sweden

land. When the war between 3weden and Poland was launched this unhappy province became the battleground of is also written on, below and above the

line.

Question of Generosity.

AMERICAN LAKE, Wash., Sept. 27.

(To the Editor.)-I have been follow-ing with interest through your forum the protracted discussion concerning evils or benefits derived in connection with sending tobacco to the boys who go over. I feel the solution to this waste of STRAIGHT HIGHWAY MISSES ALL words is simply this: "Do or do not the men behind desire to be generous enough to contribute toward purchas-ing the boys a luxury, the sale of which is not prohibited in any country in the Berries and Rhubarb.
 SILVER LAKE, Wash., Sept. 27.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Please tell me how to prepare soil for berries, and when is the best time to set out loganberry and raspherry plants. (2) My rhubarb did not do any good this year. Please tell he me how to care for it. Will it be best a to dig the roots up and transplant them of in a new place? M. W.

world, incidentally saving that much for them, in addition to impressing them with the thought they are not WILLIAM B. WALSH.

Women as Hunters.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28 .- (To the ditor.)-(1) Please inform me if a Editor.)--(1) Please inform me if a woman goes hunting with her husband is each allowed to bring in five birds?

(1) Raspberries and loganberries are both hardy plants and will grow in almost any ordinary garden soil. They require plenty of sun and should be

in a new place?

other days.

nents?

set out about the middle of October.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

tor.)-(1) Did France borrow from the United States the 5.000,000,000 france The Democratic clubs of this city are active as well as the Republican or-ganizations The Second, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Ward clubs held enthusiastic meetings last alght and the Fourth Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting Friday night. The Demo-cratic city campaign headquarters will be opened in Tammany Hall this morning and the rooms will be kept open until after the election.

F. J. Lenz, one of the owners and also traveling correspondent of the Outing Magazine, who is making a tour (1) No. France issued bonds, which
(1) No. France issued bonds, which
(1) of the world on a bicycle, will arrive between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Lenz is using a pneumatic safe-ty bicycle and has been riding on the ties from Pendleton.

(2) England.
(3) Yes, so far as we now recall.
(4) On September 1, 1917, there were in the regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps of the Army 78,828 officers and 741,655 enlisted men, Navy there were 141,857 enlisted men,

Henry E. Reed, who up to the time Naval Militia in the Federal service. There were 5000 men in the Coast Guard and 6500 in the Hospital Corps, making a total of 208,840. Enlisted strength of the Marine Corps was 25. the journalistic fraternity. Yesterday 971; reserves in the service, 1070; Na-tional Naval volunteers, 704; retired Max M. Shillock and J. D. McArdis.

In other words, on that date, the Consumer Quotes Contradictory Statements Made by Master Bakers.

TROUTDALE, Or., Sept. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-What kind of a game are the bakers of Portland trying to play on the consumers in fixing the size and

price of the loaf of bread? In The Oregonian Thursday in an article stating that the price of flour drops 40 cents, making the wholesale price \$10.20, H. H. Haynes, president of the Master Bakers' Association, is quoted as saying that the price of bread

He says: "The bread price is and has een based on \$9.50 flour. That was shorthand (Gregg and Pittman) is used the most and which is considered the best? ______ H. M. ______ we never raised the bread price to cor-respond with the extreme flour quo-tation." This had a familiar ring to me.

looked back to The Oregonian of Sep-tember 14, where, on page 1, fourth column, Portland bakers are quoted as

Your article says: "The revision in bread prices and weights was not based upon the excessive price recently at-tained by flour, when it sold for \$15

per barrel, but upon a price in the neighborhood of \$11. Hence they (the bakers) maintain, although flour has

fallen, their profits are yet below nor

Further, the same article says: "Flour

must descend below \$11 and attain a

level somewhere near its former price, the bakers add, before they will be en-abled to return to the standard of

Very well. Now flour "has descended below \$11," but the bakers counter by

saying they based the price of bread on \$9.50 flour. Don't you think the boys ought to get together on their state-

To your correspondent it looks very much like a game of charging all the traffic will bear. ONE WHO PATS THE FREIGHT.

Berries and Rhubarb.

reconstituted Balkan league was to have added Greece, Bulgaria and Portland.

Roumania to the ranks of the allies. liminary to that which we are about access of loyalty which is displayed but it proved to be a diplomatic A secret understanding ex- to say for the benefit and information by some who formerly should for dream. isted from the beginning between the of a wholly anonymous ship carpenter peace, for an embargo on munition who writes to us today, and for the exports and against travel on belliger-Kaiser and King Constantine, the latter refraining from open alliance with benefit of others who may be similarly ent ships. One purpose of publishing Germany through fear of the British Inclined.

fleet. Greece was to have aided Serpages of notepaper, and his expres- in their new faith, and to keep all on bla, as by treaty bound, but her statessions and opinions, if printed, would the anxious seat by not going farther consume nearly two columns of space. to name individuals. That policy men were plotting aggrandizement at the expense of Serbia. Venizelos was He says in the course of his letter to have swung Greece into line with the allies, but did not succeed until that he is 45 years old, and has been a subscriber of The Oregonian for the allies forced Constantine to abdithirty years. It will be observed at cate.

There is good reason to believe that once that he began reading newsfrom the start Bulgaria was in secret papers as a subscriber at an unusually alliance with Germany, but the allies indulged vain hopes of winning her to doubt his statement, but mention until King Ferdinand threw off the the matter for the purpose of asserting that in all the thirty years he has mask.

Roumania had been in secret alli- taken The Oregonian he has never ance with Germany and Austria since seen therein a letter of the kind he writes. We doubt, also, that he has 1882, and King Charles strove for a declaration on their side. Not until after his death did the allies win over tion in The Oregonian two columns in length, and that on the rare occa-

Hope that Turkey would remain sions he has seen a two-column letter neutral did not die until hostilities published it has been over the true legan at the end of October, 1914. name of some one definitely authorized to speak for a large number of yet we now know, on the authority of the Kaiser, that an alliance had persons, or of one whose signature been concluded between Germany and gives instant value among the people Turkey on August 4, the day Britain in general to that which goes before it. In almost its entirety Ship Carpen-

ter's letter is a personal attack upon Land and sea attacks were to have taken the Dardanelles and to have and an extreme excortation of others who have written on the other side been followed by a siege of Constantiof the same subject. He attempts to nople, but they ended in disaster.

As the logical sequel to this blasting of so many false hopes and to these military blunders, Serbia was overrun and Montenegro extinguished, way, and dares one of them to a fist throw up their hands with the despair- off the Government, there is no cure but confidence still reigned. The

Saloniki army was to have redeemed But one page of the thirty is dethe country and crushed Bulgaria, but voted to the merits of the strike, and da, the Russian government has esit has only cleared Western Greece d recovered Monastir. It is tied by prices now with those of a few years New York, which issues bulletins tellthe leg to its base.

usiloff's offensive was to have driven the Teutons out of Russia and ter that is worthy of mention. It has plains that the pessimistic speeches to have carried the allies into Hun- to do with the treatment of striking of Fremier Kerensky and General gary, but it was stopped by pro-Ger-man traitors at Petrograd. Roumania's invasion of Transyl-to go to the plant to obtain his tools in order to "point out the danger." but

vania was to have turned the Teuton which he had left there, and was not it points out that "the Russian army fiank, forced a general retirement in permitted to approach the place or still exists a powerful body of a few the east and ended in the conquest of even to state to the policeman on million men"-and continues: the east and ended in the conquest of Hungary. It did not. Before Christ-mas, 1916, the Germans took Bucha-rest and occupied two-thirds of Rou-mania. In Mesopotamia the British army was to have taken Bagdad before the left at any plant he will be given the system of defense in the best of the state o

and they fiercely resent action against them by any other department of the Government. They rose in wrath when Representative Buchanan was rookies drill." That is pulling against indicted for connection with a bogus each other, which does not go in war. labor organization which had been It is serious business, in which all

than that held by every citizen of feel wholesome awe of secret service ortland. This statement is made as a prefarcical.

the Von Bernstorff dispatch may have Ship Carpenter's letter fills thirty been to confirm the consciously suilty keeps all on their good behavior.

EXPLOITING RUSSIA'S TROUBLES.

Every evidence of military weakness on the part of Russia has been hailed in some quarters with declarations that Russia has broken down, that Russia has ceased to be an important factor in the war and is practically out of the

war. These interpretations of every untoward event in Russia are of a country to Russia that American labor is opposed to the war and regards it as an enterprise of the millionaires for their own enrichment-reports which

magnify sporadic strikes and I. W. W. disorders to make it appear that the United States is seething with rebellion and is in the same state of internal disorder as Russia. They play the game of Germany by spreading distrust in each allied country of the

to convince Americans that Russia is "lying down," for the purpose of weak-

To combat this insidious propaganthat is a comparison of food and tool tablished an information bureau in ing frankly the actual state of affairs

There is one complaint in the let. in Russia. One of these bulletins ex-

quarts for two bits.

but there is much room for specula-

tion as to whether Germany would

have sunk her. The Kaiser would

have remembered that Venezuela in-

man sources.

cident.

In the headlines of two news items, one below the other in The Oregonian, through Dayton and Amity to Indeoccur these words: "Coal operators pendence, leaving the aforementioned I, for one, believe that running the road through these populous centers will make it more interesting for the

must pull together.

longer, just that many more people will be benefited. I am a taxpayer, living right here in Portland. I do not own nor have I any ax to grind. Further soldiers, while others send tobacco than that I like to see a square deal all and cigarettes. Then the boys can around. I have many personal friends both in McMinnville and Dallas. I do for his stand. Like all others, both at Dallas and McMinnville, he sees the ing and Bible-reading are not absolutely incompatible. -

matter through colored glasses, as it were. No one is to blame for wanting the highway close to his own holdings; but I think it will be a matter of only a little longer time until all herein interested will be accommodated. E. S. PIPER. 1371 East Eighth street north.

There is no truce on the battle-line. There should be one in the shipbuilding strike, if all concerned are loval

The lure of getting land for almost nothing is great, and it is well that Government stops the deception by withholding mail. When the grant lands are ready for sale, all will be notified. The lure of getting land for almost

To how low an ebb has Russian atriotism sunk when the only men patriotism sunk when the only men the fatherland. In Japan they are all working for beautiful Japan. Why not let us in the United States all go who are willing to fight for Russia kind with the reports sent from this God, but Caucasians and Mohamme-"We are not Russians, thank dans.

to work for Uncle Sam? If we would do this I believe we would accomplish more in the next two years than it is possible for us to ac-

Picking is becoming a great line of complish under the present system in the next ten. DR. B. E. WRIGHT. activity in Oregon. It starts with berries, gathers cherries and hops, and now it is apples and cranberries, the Going Somewhere in France.

latter being something new.

The men implicated in German and They're going to "Somewhere in France," just where they do not caro a nick, where they can get a fighting chance to show old Bill a Yankee trick. The moustache on his royal Austrian intrigues are now busy denydetermination and staying power of ing and explaining, but the fact re-the others. They teach Russia that mains that they got the money and they got the money and America is "lying down" and they try that it was German money.

face that upward points' as ears The same subject. The attempts to "Tying down." for the purpose of weak-into their communications, speculates upon their private life in a similar way, and dares one of them to a fist fight. But one page of the thirty is de-But one page of the thirty is de-

The Germans are laughing at the Americans abroad as did the man who would throw the bull over the fence.

that have found their mark; they are not in the game for fun-to Helena with such a though-but every Uncle Sammy son is a red-blooded patriot. A visitor at the State Fair Portland

A visitor at the State Fair Portland day thought everybody was there, with an auto for every child. Roosevelt made history and knows how to tell of the making. It is good to read. Some day the sun may grow cold some day the sun may grow cold but to state stars old but Mary Pickford

and the stars old, but Mary Pickford hostile swat he will not turn the other cheek, and when he puts his fighters in the game where hot-mouthed can-nons boom he knows they'll stay'until -----nons boom

The cow will do her bit at two they win and bring the vict'ry bacon

(2) Probably the soll for your rhubarb

fall in the

On April 20.

Spring of 19197

was not sufficiently rich. This plant will grow in rich garden soil, the richer MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 27.-(To the Editor.)-Will you kindly give me the date upon which Easter Sunday will that you put out the berries. Rhubarb also requires a sunny location. J. H. ACKERMAN, President.

FOR FEATURE STORIES THAT RIVAL FICTION IN KEEN INTEREST READ

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By James Barton Adams.

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Americans. Idleness puts all con-cerned on the side of the Germans, whether that be their intention or not. mediately pass a bill empowering the President of the United States to draft