

The Oregonian

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Portland, Sunday, February 14, 1915.

SIX MONTHS OF THE WAR.

After six months of war, Germany is fighting at almost all points on her frontiers, while they hold only two small corners of her domain. She has a firm hold on all except a small corner of Belgium and on 3000 square miles of Northwestern France, with a population of 2,500,000. She holds one-fourth of Russian Poland and continues the fight in that arena. Her home territory has been invaded only in two remote corners, the French having fastened upon part of Alsace and the Russians on part of East Prussia. She has won battles at Charleroi, Mons, Cambrai, Tannenberg and Lodz, which in any war of the Middle Ages would have been decisive.

Germany has proved her strength in her weakness is on the sea and in her allies. Austria-Hungary almost collapsed early in the war and Germany has been compelled to send armies to that country's defense, lest her own territory should be sent off, warships and money to Turkey, only to see the Turkish armies routed in the Caucasus and Mesopotamia and driven back from the Suez Canal and from Persia, to see the money stolen and squandered while Russia becomes dominant in the Black Sea. Germany is in the position of a strong man driving to drag a pair of cripples along with him.

Outside of her home dominions, Germany has everywhere met defeat. She has lost Kiauchow and all of her islands and her forces are contending against invaders in East Africa, Southwest Africa and the Congo. Her flag is driven from the sea, only a few scattered cruisers being abroad and apparently inactive. Her fleet is being dismantled, her forces are being dashed, for the Moslem only war proved a fiasco, Ireland stands loyally by Britain and the revolt in South Africa has been crushed by the South Africans themselves. German commerce has almost ceased, her imports of food have practically stopped, and the empire is carefully subsiding its food supply in the effort to make it last until the next crop is harvested, and is cultivating every patch of land in order to produce enough at home to feed its people.

Germany's hope of success at the opening of the war hung on the possibility of dashing through Belgium and crushing France before that country was ready and before sufficient British aid could come, also before Russia could mobilize her vast army. She hoped to crush her enemies and crush her in like manner, having trusted Austria to hold Russia in bay in the meantime. Then her plan was to settle accounts with Great Britain, whose navy she hoped to have reduced by means of submarines, mines and airships to a point where the German navy could have practically won the chance of winning a naval battle which would give it control of the seas. Then the Kaiser designed to verify Britain with bombardments from air and sea and to subdue it by invasion.

Belgium's resistance delayed the German right flank, forced the invaders to retreat from the Meuse to the same and then to the line stretching southwest from Neuport to Roye. The German capture of Antwerp enabled the Teutons to secure their communications and to seize the Belgian coast from Zeebrugge to Neuport, but on those lines they have since been blocked for months. Germany has "dug in" on an almost ceaseless bombardment, with repeated and furious infantry onslaughts, has succeeded in bending the line here and there, but not in breaking it.

The unexpected happened in the east. Russia mobilized with surprising celerity and has disapproved charges of military inefficiency. She broke up the Austrian armies, seized nearly the whole of Galicia and invaded East Prussia. Germany was obliged to relax the vigor of her offensive in the west and to cope with the eastern foe. She cleared East Prussia of the enemy with the victory at Tannenberg, invaded Poland and advanced to the gates of Warsaw, reorganized the Austrian forces and stopped the Russian advance on Cracow. Her army was driven back through Poland and to her own border and the second time it has been blocked. Russia has overrun Bukovina and though her army is now retiring before superior force in that quarter, it is advancing in Northwestern Poland, and a desperate fight is being fought on the Carpathians.

The third number on the programme has made no more progress towards performance than the occasional picking off of a British warship by a submarine or a mine, the bombardment of two undefended ports and a desperate fight with cruisers and an occasional raid by airships, while in naval engagements on the surface the odds have been decidedly in favor of the British. Striking of a balance between naval losses shows that Britain's naval power has not been materially injured and the raids by cruisers and airships, so far from stimulating recruiting, a submarine raid in the English Sea and English Channel has lost British life merchantships, and German warships, and a desperate fight to break the grip by which Britain is throttling German com-

merce, while she pours a steady stream of reinforcements into France. Serbia also has failed to perform according to programme, for Austrian armies twice overran her territory, only to be driven out again with enormous loss. Rumors that an Austro-German army was being mustered for a new attack have not been verified by events. The most the Austrians have accomplished in that quarter recently has been to prevent Serbia and Montenegro from sweeping over Bosnia and Herzegovina.

With the coming of Spring the war will enter on a new phase. Kitchener's army of 1,000,000 British may then be expected to join the French and Belgians in a determined effort to break the deadlock in the west, to drive back the invaders through Belgium and themselves to become invaders of France, to crowd Germany's threatened effort for naval supremacy prostrate, in the east Greece has openly declared her readiness to join the allies and apparently only awaits the word to leap into the fray; Roumania wishes to deliver her brethren in Transylvania and is restrained from invading that province by German loans and menaces and by doubt as to the outcome; Bulgaria, vengeful against Serbia and Greece, renews vows of neutrality. Italy, ready to a man, awaits only the right moment to wield her sword where the Allies have already given—for the British and French against her former allies.

Terrible as has been the conflict hitherto, it will soon be renewed with a ferocity and on a scale unexampled in history. It will extend almost throughout Europe through most of Africa, through all of Western Asia. Its limit as to time promises to be only the powers of endurance and resistance of one group of combatants.

NOT LIKELY.

The New York Times, an independent Democratic newspaper, professes to find a growing sentiment throughout the country for the renomination of William Howard Taft by the Republicans for the Presidency. The Times remarks that Mr. Taft's conduct since he left the White House has made him best of friends and worst of enemies to the party that would nominate him. It is not likely, though that hostility was not directed against Mr. Taft, but against the party that would nominate him. His good temper, the wisdom of his public utterances, and the general approval of his conduct in public opinion have gone a long way toward clarifying the popular impression that Mr. Taft was a man of high character and high ability. It is probable that the sentiment in the country will increase rather than diminish.

The Oregonian suspects that Mr. Taft has no idea of seeking a renomination. He has spoken everywhere on public topics, and has openly rejoiced in his freedom from the restraints placed upon him by the Presidency. He has not hesitated to take the unpopular view—for example, his repeated criticisms of modern tendencies toward radicalism or progressivism—and he has said what he had to say merely because he was in position to say it. That is not the candidate's way.

Is there a general demand for Mr. Taft to try again? We think not. It is true enough that he has grown in popularity since he left the Presidency. It would seem that the people like and respect Mr. Taft for himself alone. It may be, too, that his demeanor and his genial and frank expressions afford an admirable contrast to the activities of another ex-President.

It is quite unlikely that either Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt will be seriously considered for President next year. If we do not mistake, neither faction of the Republican party desires the risk of reviving old animosities and crushing France before that country was ready and before sufficient British aid could come, also before Russia could mobilize her vast army. She hoped to crush her enemies and crush her in like manner, having trusted Austria to hold Russia in bay in the meantime. Then her plan was to settle accounts with Great Britain, whose navy she hoped to have reduced by means of submarines, mines and airships to a point where the German navy could have practically won the chance of winning a naval battle which would give it control of the seas. Then the Kaiser designed to verify Britain with bombardments from air and sea and to subdue it by invasion.

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discover also, if the lumberman is an exporter, a definite view as to the disastrous free trade policies of the present Administration.

SALMON TROUT.

The House at Salem has under consideration a bill (H. B. 461) introduced by the Game Committee, which among other things seeks to regulate trout fishing by making it closed season from November 1 to April. The following clause from the present statute is omitted from the measure:

Trout over ten inches in length, open season all the year with hook and line, but with limit of five fish or five pounds in one day. The effect of the above omission will be to make it impossible to fish for salmon trout at any time except from April to November. Yet it is well known that salmon trout run in from the sea in winter months and no possible service to anybody can be given by making it unlawful for anglers to take them. Yet they can and doubtless will be caught in nets or other devices, in some streams without violation of law. Why the discrimination?

It may be doubted if the framers of the proposed code intended to go so far. They ought to be reminded that the present code in this particular was framed with the definite object of protecting the salmon trout angler during the winter months. It may be hoped that when attention is called to the radical prohibition imposed by the objectionable discrimination, it will be corrected.

THE SWITCHES IN OUR BODIES.

It seems as if investigators have at last found the points where consciousness establishes contact with the material world. They have not learned what consciousness is, nor is there any more certainty than formerly about the real nature of matter, if it has any real nature. But by matter and consciousness what they may, we know perfectly well, if we know anything at all, that their relation is intimate and that it appears in a thousand different forms. One it was believed that the seat of consciousness, or that the seat of the soul, was the brain, but that hypothesis is no longer tenable. Dr. Elliot Park Frost, of Yale University, tells in the Yale Review how it has been put out of court for good and all. Naturally the point of contact between consciousness and nerve fibers is deeply interesting because in a way we may think of it as the place where mind and matter meet. Dr. Frost's statement of the situation is comparatively simple. It can be understood without much technical knowledge of brain and nerve physiology. The children learn at school that the body contains two sets of nerves, those of the sensory and motor systems, respectively. There is no essential difference between the substance of these nerves. They are simply carriers of energy, like electric wires that transmit impulses with equal facility in either direction. The difference between sensory and motor effects lies, not in the nerve that carries them, but in the energy that is transmitted. This seems to be either positive or negative, again like electricity, which has no way of changing its kind in either direction. The sensory nerves run from the exterior of the body to the inner centers, some of which are in the spinal cord, while the more intellectual ones are in the brain itself. They are called sensory fibers because they convey energy from sense organs to the interior, but with a change of position they might become motor fibers just as well. The other set of nerves, the motor system, runs from the inner centers to the exterior, conveying mandates to the muscles.

The wonderful arrangement which Dr. Frost describes here is that the junctions of the motor and sensory nerves. It is a sort of electric switch, called by scientific men a synapse, by which the incoming sensory impulse is received and dispatched outward. In the course of this process it is transformed from positive to negative, and the energy of energy can not go to the exterior, a negative one can not go to the interior. Their directions are fixed by their nature. The reader will understand that this language is figurative insofar as the terms "positive" and "negative" are concerned. At the switch or synapse a given impulse may be sent in any one of a hundred different directions. Where it shall go depends, according to Dr. Frost, entirely upon the relative ease with which the various switches open and close. The impulse as it starts on its outward way will pass through the switch that opens most readily. Some words are used, some are pulled and worn with constant use. When a switch, or a certain group of them, has been worn into facile action by long use we say a habit has been formed. To break up an old habit means to fasten down these switches so that they will not readily be formed to pass through. Similarly to form a new habit means to pass a new system of synapses into easy working order.

Dr. Frost's theory is thus a pure matter of physiology. It silently discredits the so-called "will" from the local and domestic markets. It is, therefore, obvious that the American market is the chief outlet for the Northwest lumber mills. Yet the lumber duty has been removed, with the following result: The Middle West lumber market is at the mercy of the Canadian market. The Canadian market is at the mercy of the American market. The American market is at the mercy of the Northwest lumber mills. Yet the lumber duty has been removed, with the following result: The Middle West lumber market is at the mercy of the Canadian market. The Canadian market is at the mercy of the American market. The American market is at the mercy of the Northwest lumber mills. Yet the lumber duty has been removed, with the following result: The Middle West lumber market is at the mercy of the Canadian market. The Canadian market is at the mercy of the American market. 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