DREAM OF CONOUEST FILLS GERMAN SOUL

Gerard Notes Psychological **Development** of Teutons During Progress of War.

GREAT REJOICING AT FIRST

Period of Intense Exaltation Ended by Battle of Marne, When Temper

of People Changes to Attitude of Depression.

when the most reasonable Germans, the light of success and conquest in their eyes, declared German Kultur would now be imposed on the whole world. The battle of the Marne ended this period of rejoicing, and through the winter of 1814-1915, when it became apparent that Germany would not win by a sudden assault, the temper of the people began to change \rightarrow an attitude of depression.

Germans De Not Enjey Life. It has been at all times the policy of the German autocracy to keep the peo-ple of Germany from amusing them-selves. I know of no class in Germany which really enjoys life. The country estates Life on these estates The subser at all time the policy of the German autocare to keep the policy of the German autocare to keep the formany from amusing them which real cuture With Jeres.
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"Maria Magdalena." The characters

German "Kultur" Arraigned.

The German soul, indeed, seems to turn not toward light and gay and graceful things, but toward bloodshed and gruesomeness, ghosts and mystery --effect doubtless of the long, dark bitter nights and gray days that overshadow these northern lands.

plants. At the outset, 100 workmen will be employed by the mills receiving the contract in manufacturing the 600,000 feet of lumber assigned for the first experimental order. If this order meets the requirements of Colonel Disque and his experts, the work will be expanded until more than 1000 men will be em-ployed before the close of the war in local wood-working plants manufac-turning the wood parts of aeroplanes. It promises to prove a most important

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Satisfaction of Requirements of

Colonel Disque and His Experts

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duced here, the industry rightfully hould be developed to the maximum bere, the same as the metal trade is siven greatest encouragement in the color where mined and manufactured. "When Colonel Disque put in the big re-saw plant at Vancouver, he accom-planed some of the ends that had been argued by the Chamber and Planing Mill Owners' Association, but did not take the process to completion. He focial to take the flual step, and as soon as authority was granted him, he closed the contract with the mills that con-stitutes the initial work in he finish-ing sage. Local men who have studied the situation declare this another es-dence that Colonel Disque rises to the situation along thoroughly practical and most economical lines as soon as he gover for action. Brace Will Be Saved. **BE FINISHED HERE**

Oregon Planing Mill Owners

Spruce Will Be Saved.

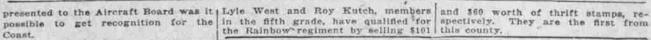
INDUSTRY SURE TO EXPAND "One of the important features of the work as it wil be conducted in local finishing plants wil be a much improved saving in clear spruce itself. Those who have visited eastern acro plane factories declare that the waste of the precious wood is appalling. Workmen do not seem to appreciate its Will Result in Work Being In-creased at Least Tenfold. Colonel Brice P. Disque, represent-the the Gevenement of the forecast is cannot be forecold, but the forecast is morthweatern manufacturers will. Just how much saving will be accomplished, cannot be forecold, but the forecast is mode that it will be considerable. "In order to handle the initial order

where properly equipped and organized.

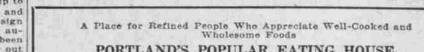
Government Has Supervision.

"As to factory conditions, there will be a eight-hour day, wages to be estab-lished by the Government itself to pre-vent conflicts of any kind, and complete Government supervision and inspection of the manufacturing process in the mills.

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ing an extra church they are only at-tending an extra drill, a drill where they will be told of the glories of the they will be fold of the glories of the autocrocy and the necessity of obedi-ence. In fact, religion may be said to have failed in Germany, and many state-paid preachers launched sermons of hate from their state-owned pulpits. Always fond of the drams and opers.

I was a constant attendant at theaters in Berlin. The best-known manager in Berlin is Reinhardt, who has under his control the Deutsches Theater with its annex, the Kammerspiel, and also the People's Theater on the Buelow Flatz. I made the sequentiance of Mr. Reinhardt and his charming wife, who takes part in many of his productions. I dined with them in their picturesque house on the Kupfel Grahen. In the Deutsches Theater the great revolving I was a constant attendant at theaters house on the Kupfel Graben. In the Deutsches Theater the great revolving stage makes change of scene easy, so that Reinhardt is enabled to present Shakespeare, a great favorite in Ger-many, in a most picturesque manner. He manages to lend even to the most solemn tragedy little touches that add greatly to the interest and keep the at-tention fixed.

tention fixed. For instance, in his production of "Macbeth," when Lady Macbeth comes "Macheth," when Lady Macheth comes In in the sleep-walking scene, rubbing her hands and saying: "What, will these hands ne'er be clean?" the actress taking this part in Berlin gave a very distinct and loud snore between every three or four words, thus most effect-ively reminding the audience that she was addeed was anleep.

Tragical Plays Popular.

As the war continued the taste of the Germans turned to somber, tragical and almost similar plays. Only a death on the stage seemed to bring a ray of animation to the stolid, hovine faces of animation to the stolid, sovine faces of the sudjence. In my last Winter in Berlin the hit of the season was "Erd-geist." a play by Wedekind, which as "Spring's Awakening" was given in New York in the Spring of 1917 and horrified and disgusted the most hard-eneed Broadway theater-goers. The standard fama role was played by a ened Broadway theater-goers. The principal female role was played by a Serbian actrose, Maria Oraka-very much on the type of Nazimova. In this play, presented to crowded au-diences, only one of the four acts was without a death. Another favorite during wartime, played at Reinhardd's theater, was

visited the acroplane factories, and in an extended conference with all inter-ested worked out full details as to

(Continued Tomorrow.) Mr. I, a fisherman in Hawaii, has the shortest name in the world. He wins over General O. of Mexico, by valid technicality, as headline writers can attest. and climatic conditions favoring the maximum efficiency; that the reduction in space required on cars when ship-ping finished airplane parts would be very great, varying from 50 to 80 per cont, according to the specifications on which the raw material was cut; and, lastly, that the raw material being pro-

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