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WAR GAME TRICKS

FOOLED GERMANS

Benefit After "Key to Code" Had Been Carefully Planted.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, Oct 1.—(By the Asso-clated Press.)—Tricks of the game of war are coming to light from time to of the most successful of them was practiced by American forces in the Meuse-Argonne battle last fall, when the last great allied offensive was at its height from Switzerland to the sea. An imaginary army conceived by a handful of American junior offi-cers was "thrown into the field" over night and for days five crack German divisions just east of Verdun, in the Etain region, were kept on their toes momentarily expecting an attack

story of the creation of the "mythical X army," as it was called. It appears that the Germans were expecting an attack in the Etain sector at any time. and the Americans knew it; but at that phase of the game the first United States army was devoting its energies STUDENTS CONTINUE WORK to driving the enemy out of the Ar-gonne forest and the hill country on either side. So the mythical army was created, in preference to a real diversion, requiring many men, to convince the German commander that it would not be wise to weaken the Etain front to the benafit of the Meuse-Argonne front, where a des-perate battle was proceeding.

Story of the "X Army" Told.

reservoir of available divisions. The Americans realized that the minute the Germans decided that the minute for a danger point any or all of the five divisions could be withdrawn, re-placed by exhausted and fragmentary divisions could be withdrawn, re-placed by exhausted and fragmentary divisions coming from the battle fronts, and that the appearance of Meuse would have a tremendous ef-The or with uppearance of the fresh froops in line west of the Meuse would have a tremendous ef-BY LAMAR TOOZE

divisions coming from the battle fronts, and that the appearance of the fresh troops in line west of the Meuse would have a tremendous ef-fect on the American offensive. The "X army" was assigned to a front from Bezonvaux to Fresnes. From the morning of October 22 un-til just previous to the asmistice this army "functioned." Captain Charles H. Matz of Hubbard Woods, III., was commander-in-chief. Captain Charles H. Dearden of Springfield, Mass., and Washington, D. C., was chief-of-staff. Lieutenant John H. Graham of Lex-ington, Va., was chief of artillery. The staff of the "X army" were a charge of G-1. or administration; and Lieutenant H. T. Griswold of Old Lyme. Conn., was thief of artillery. The staff of the "X army" were also consent of their chief, Colonel Willey Howell.

the first army and of course, before beginning operations, had secured the consent of their chief, Colonel Willey Howell. Code Key Furnished. The following are in the school of business administration: Anthony freely used to convince the Germans that the Americans were preparing for an attack in the Etain sector. To make sure that the Germans would be able to "break into" the code used the Americans furnished them with a satisfactory key. Studying osteopathy in Boston is of ville Monteith of Albany. The following are in the school of business administration: Anthony freely used to convince the Germans for an attack in the Etain sector. To make sure that the Germans would be able to "break into" the code used the Americans furnished them with a satisfactory key.

LUXEMBERG FOLK not hear the conversations the Ameri-cans desired them to record. They de-liberately grounded their wires, so the enemy could "listen in," and crawled out into no man's land in the darkness and hooked one of the American wires over onto a German barbed wire in front of an abandoned FOND OF DUCHESS trench system. In the front line of modern warfare the telephone is a most dangerous instrument for both sides devised apparatus which within certain limits can pick up conversa-tions over enemy lines with which it is not even connected. So the Ameri-cans felt certain that all their con-versations were heard by the Ger-mans.

Results Soon Noticeable. Two days after the X army began unctioning, the results began to be SUFFRAGE GIVEN WOMEN

Charlotte Is 24 Years Old, Slender

and Girlish, Whose Simplicity

of Manner Is Remarkable.

come up step by step until I think

they are ready for it." The matter of submitting to the people a choice of retaining the grand duchy, under her or someone else,

or of establishing a republic, she ad-

Grand Duckess Popular.

The vote was about 4 to 1 to re-tain the grand duchy and the Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler. The grand duchess received the

correspondent in the morning, an hour after the government began counting the ballots that decided in her favor, but before the first re-

nitted with a smile, caused her a little anxiety, though she signed the aw for a plebiscite also. "I felt

people would vote for me," she

noticeable, the nervousness on the part of the Germans being exhibited in many ways, the enemy first send-ing over a large number of airplanes to make reconnaissances. The Ger-mans also began a series of trench raids to obtain prisoners for the Code Messages Sent for Enemy's raids, to obtain prisoners for the purpose of identifying units of the forces opposite them. German pris-oners captured by the French told of wild alarms in the night on the part

no chances that the Germans migh

momentarily expecting an attack which never materialized. At a dinner table in a Coblenz cafe, overlooking the Rhine, an American intelligence officer recently told the story of the creation of the "mythical"

OREGON PUPILS IN EAST

TAKEN UP BEFORE WAR.

sults of the referendum reached her. The ruler of Luxemburg is of the house of Nassau, one of the richest reigning families in Europe, but the

plimentary eagerness to listen. He rather small face is broad across the forehead and tapers very slightly to a fine small chin. The triangular effect is emphasized by the fashion of dressing her chestnut hair rather flat on her head, and puffed out at the sides. Her face seems to light up and her eyes to become perceptibly more brilliant, in a flash, as some-thing interests her.

CONCERT AT 3 O'CLOCK

by Revised Time.

The hands on the clock in the public uditorium were turned back one hour at midnight and as a result this Sun

thing interests her. The chateau of the grand duchess is at Colmar, nearly 20 miles from the city, but much of her time is spent in the palace at Luxemburg, where the correspondent was received. She chose to speak English during the audiences and, contrary to custom, en-couraged questions. "Politics" was taboo by direction of the minister of state. day afternoon's popular concert will begin at 3 o'clock, revised time. Miss Harriet Leach, popular so-prano, will make her first appearance at the Sunday afternoon concerts to-day, while Professor Frederick W. Goodrich will be at the organ with points to the banner crowd of the series at the concert this afternoon because of the excellence of the pro-gramme to be presented.

17 cars were rolling between Huntington and Portland.

Auditorium Programme to Be Held

was at work was directly under com-mand of the 33d French corps, and the roving wireless station caused considerable excitement among the on several occasions so reported the wireless plants.

Bogus Radio Stations Reported.

The first message from the X 1873. army headquarters was tations in the army area (none of which actually existed) in the new code, of course, directing that one of the stations an-swer or make use of any of their sending instruments, for fear of the the alert at fixed hours to receive messages. The effect was to warn army headquarters was a general dis-patch to all wireless stations in the directing that one of the stations an-swer or make use of any of their sending instruments, for fear of the the alert at fixed hours to receive messages. The effect was to warn the Germans that a large number of wireless stations must have been set up and to advise them of the hours

when the enemy intercepting statio should be on the alort for the Ameri can messages. This was followed by a series of

messages designed to indicate that the X army was preparing for a full fledged operation. In order to in-form the enemy of the geographical limits of the sector of the X army, many messages were directed to Imaginary officers at existing towns on the Etain front on the Etain front.

"News" Fed to the Enemy.

Meanwhile the roving wireless sta-tion was working overtime day and night. It began sending out mes-sages in the Fresnes sector and try-ing to give the impression that it was several stations at widely sepa-rated locations. One measure in parrated locations. One message in par-ticular was peculiarly designed to add to the enemy's suspicion of the approaching trouble — an imperative demand for 200 copies more additional of the Conflans sheet, "Plan Direc-teur map." This could only be in-terpreted by the Germans, the Ameri-

cans agreed, as preparation for a coming drive on the Briey iron center. In addition to the wireless the X army also had in operation, on the front between Bezonvaux and Fres-nes, a telephone squad — a careless squad which set up telephone sta-tions here and there and sent mes-cares and taken the show had mention sages and talked shop and gossiped at night about the arrival of some old friend from America with such and such an outfit. The X army telephone squad took

the Americans furnished them with a satisfactory key. One wireless station, of the X army, was established in a clump of woods near Verdun and was christened "headquarters of the X army." This station functioned until the end of the game, all "orders" to the army going out from this place by wireless. Soon after the station began work-ing the Germans located its where-abouts and frequently shelled the woods and vicinity, apparently in hopes of breaking up the radio of this latest of annoyances. The "X army" also had a portable represented itself as a different sta-tion every day or two. The sector in which the X army was at work was directly under comis not true; then another, and you Until She Began Treatment With

Laid to Rest at Wasco.

WASCO, Or., Oct. 25.--(Special.)--Mrs. Susan Henderson Pyburn, an Or-egon ploneer, who died this week, was

13 she was married to John Hender-son and moved to Jackson county. Later they went to Benton county, near Corvallis. She was married to Jacob Pyburn, a civil war veteran, in 1873. Since 1887 she had lived in Sheridan county most of the time. near Rufus. Elight children surviving are J. H

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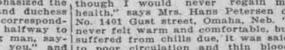
duchess seem like one of millions of other girls who did not have to sign big, windy documents for careful ministers of state. It emphasized the air of simplicity the grand duchess had when, receiving the correspond-ent, she stepped forward halfway to meet the American young man, say-ing. "I am glad to see you," and shaking hands in a manner that seemed to eliminate the necessity of addressing her as "Your Highness." irritable

praise the remedy ever since HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 25.—(Spe-cial.)—Apple shippers here are jubil-night of a greater number of refriger-ator cars than have been received in a single allotment at any time before this season. Thirty-two "reafers" as great many months."

warehouses. The receipt of the refrigerator cars was contradictory to reports of the bureau of markets on cars. The bu-reau's statement announced that but Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, postpaid Write for the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," con-taining a special chapter on the grip. --Adv.

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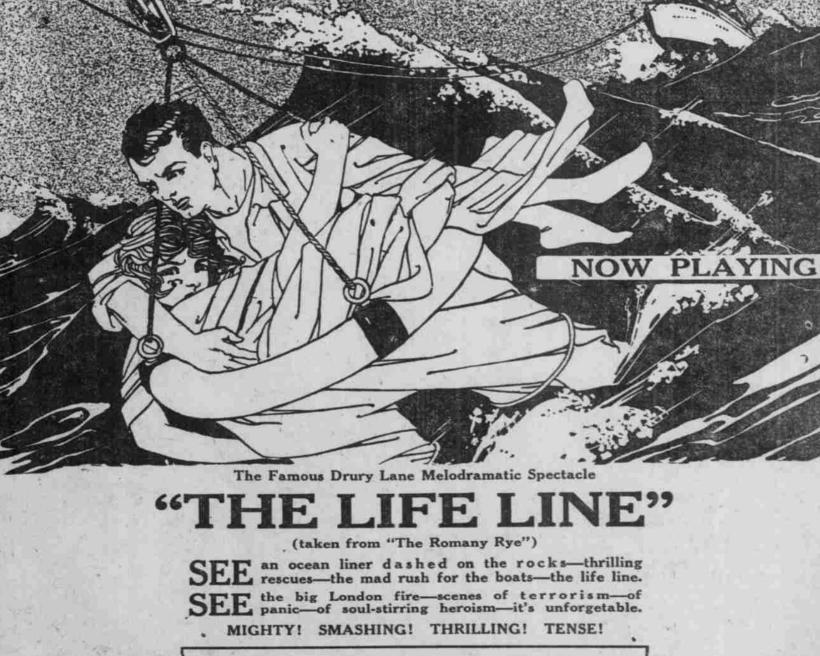
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