

and have two German marks left of \$800 which he received in exchange for the equivalent of an American \$100 bill. Apparently it isn't expensive that would keep an American out of Germany.

HER TROUBLES

SHE is near 60, and alone in the world. She was too ill for the time to work. Great beads of perspiration, due to her pain, stood out on her forehead. Besides, she could find no work to do when well.

TO RESTORE PALESTINE

IF the Jews are to restore Palestine, says Dr. Sokolov, the basis must be agriculture. For centuries the Jews have been nomads of the cities. There are millions in Europe who, through successive generations, have not known what it is to have a home.

SENATORS WITH COLIC

THE irreconcilables are quibbling over a reservation which declares that no action can be taken by the United States under the four-power treaty not authorized by the constitution.

ITS NEW INVENTION

THE announcement from Oregon Agricultural college that a cheaper and more practical method of removing stumps has been devised possesses the utmost interest.

GRACE MILDRED AMOS

BRILLIANT, womanly, purposeful and gentle to the last degree, Miss Grace Mildred Amos of Portland laid down her earthly endeavors yesterday.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Lots of fellows are about the flag when they come into lodge that profited, dodged their income taxes and got out the draft. It keeps on clear of trouble to select it proper and to make patriotic speech.

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