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TO THE MEN IN KHAKI

You stand between us and a
horde of Huns.
As you charge to the crash of
the thunderous guns:
We hail you, the States' brave,
stalwart sons;
Men of the western sea,
Guardians of Liberty:
Yours shall be victory!
What your strong sires stood for
before:
As fought the Minute Men of
yore—
You float the Stars and Stripes
once more.
Men of the Northern gallantry,
Men of the Southern chivalry,
Men of the West, so wide and
free!
And know you, men who form
the line,
Where the black bombs burst
and the bullets whine,
We who yet here remain will
sign
The Magna Charta of the free,
In the real blood we be
Your brothers pledged to vic-
tory!
—John Pordan Douglass.

FROM THE SKY

VEN more significant
than the news of allied
ground gaining on the
west front are the reports of
allied supremacy in the air.
Scarcely a day goes by without
some news of allied success in
the air. The English are regu-
larly destroying more German
planes than there are English
planes lost. It is reported that
the enemy is so outnumbered in
the air that there are no planes
available for the work of op-
posing the low flying allied
planes that sweep over the Ger-
man trenches and concentration
camps.

If this fortunate situation ex-
ists now what will conditions be
next summer when the quanti-
ty production methods of Am-
erica come into real play? If
German airmen cannot offset
the allies now how can they
hope for success when Ameri-
can machines by the thousands
get into action. The three mil-
lion soldiers we plan to have in
France next June will not rep-
resent the full strength of the
United States. Time may de-
velop that our air force will do
even more than the infantry
and artillery to drive the foe
back into Berlin.

CONVICTED

THE verdict of the Chicago
jury is that 100 I. W. W.
leaders, including Hay-
wood, are guilty of sedition on
all counts brought against
them. The verdict was agreed
to promptly after a trial last-
ing more than 100 days. It
may be set down that the jury's
action was inspired by the fact
the evidence proved without
question the guilt of those on
trial.

The I. W. W. has been the
bolshewiki of America. Its car-
dinal purpose has been to dis-
rupt the industrial life of the
country to obstruct the work-
ings of the selective service law
and in a general way to raise
all the trouble and annoyance
possible at a time when the
country faces a foe and needs
the loyal, earnest cooperation
of all its citizens.

Like the bolshewiki the I. W.
W. is founded on prejudice,
ignorance and class hatred. Its
program is not democratic. It
calls for absolutism. It does
not stand for justice, for the
recognition of merit or the age
old doctrine that men should
reap as they have sown. Its
aims are destructive, not con-
structive. There is no chance

for its program to succeed.
Russia gives proof of this. Bol-
sheviki rule has been a tragic
failure there. The Germans
knew such rule would destroy
the country and that is why
Teuton aid was given to Len-
ine and Trotsky.

It is now pretty evident that
without German scheming
and German money the bolsh-
eviki leaders would not have got-
ten to first base in Russia. They
could never have acquired
power; they could not have re-
tained power if they had got-
ten it.

In the minds of many there
must have been a connection
between enemy propaganda
and the I. W. W. efforts in Am-
erica. On no other basis can
the subject be logically ex-
plained. We know that the
Germans have been up to just
such tricks, and they have in
the past been ready to use mil-
lions for the promotion of
bribery, murder and treason. If
the I. W. W. has not been used
it has not been because Ger-
many has been unwilling to
work through such a channel.
The Hun conscience is so
geared that it is permissible to

do anything under the sun to
injure the foe.

The conviction of the I. W.
W. leaders on a charge of sedi-
tion will encourage all who are
working with devotion for the
country's safety and is notice of
what is in store for those who
try to hamper the game,
through ignorance or through
treachery.

The run of the steamer Nes-
pelem from Wenatchee, Wash.,
to Portland, a distance of 600
miles, shows the great possi-
bilities of navigation on the Co-
lumbia; the day is coming when
the big products of the inland
empire will flow to tidewater
via the river.

America's part in the war is
a huge joke—on the kaiser.

Col. Bull of the spruce divi-
sion has been ordered to line
service; the government wants
no bull about spruce produc-
tion.

Looks like someone had turned
the seasons a month ahead.

There are many who believe
Pendleton is in need of slow
speed regulations for the busi-
ness section; an auto moving at
a snail pace on Main street is
both a nuisance and a menace.

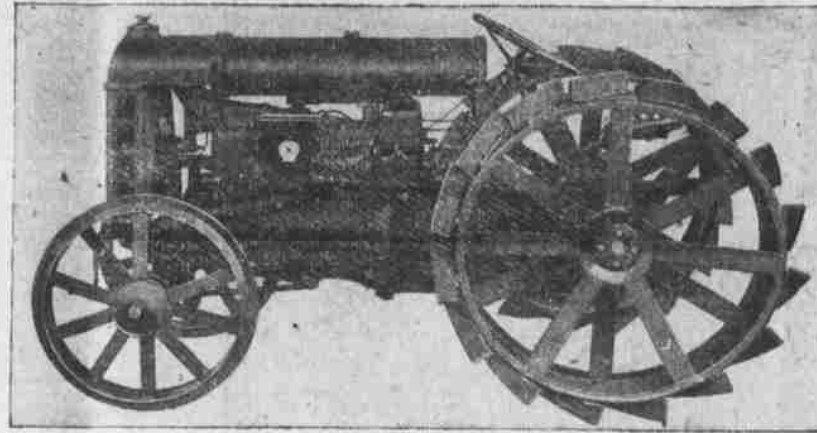
The governor will be here for
the Round-Up; so will a host of
other people wanting some re-
creation after a strenuous sum-
mer.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, August
19, 1890.)
Mrs. Frank Frazer accompanied her
father, G. W. Webb to Salem last

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IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

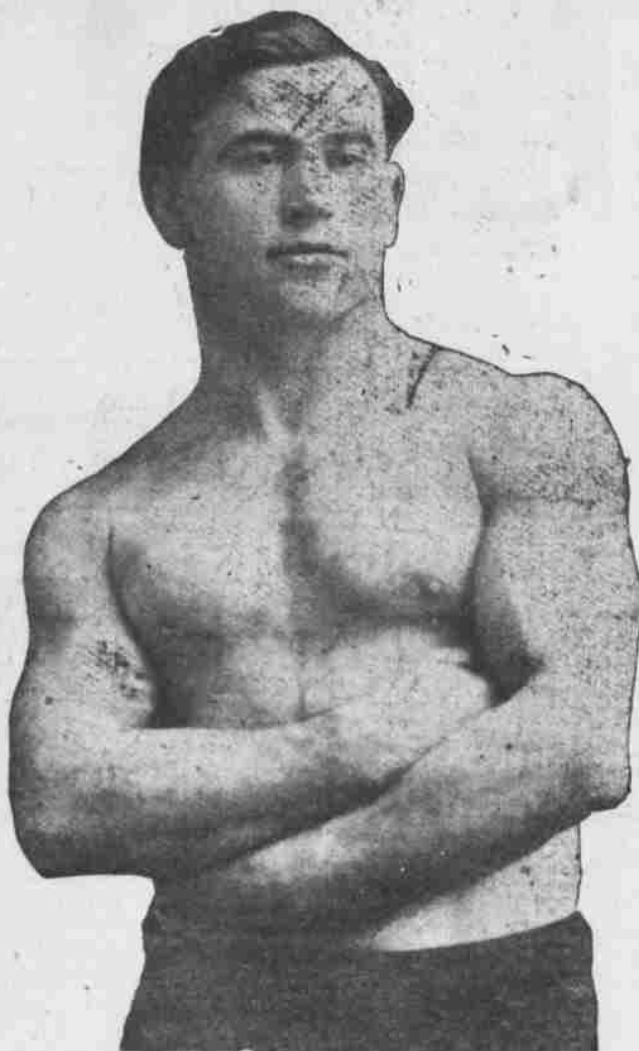
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celebration. "Young Samson" chal-
lenges all comers, and a special bout
has been arranged between him and
Ray McCarroll, Pendleton's favorite.

night. She will remain there for sev-
eral weeks.
Pat Kine received today a surprise
gift, a life-size portrait of himself in
crayon from the Sisters of St. Jo-
seph in Pendleton.
"Grandpa" Rodgers, who resides

near Nolin, has one of the finest or-
chards in the county. He has 15 acres
set out in nearly every variety of fruit
and shade trees, and small fruits that
can be grown in Eastern Oregon on
his so-called "dry hill" ranch.
The Matlock mare, Alta, won the

race at Portland with Kitty Ham in
three straight heats. Alta's Pendleton
admirers are greatly pleased over the
victory.
C. R. Cahoon has been on the sick
list for several days.
"If I lost U-boat U-boats,
If I lost U-boats beat U-boat U-boat
The Devils Walked, Etc.
Send fats to the Allies and grease
the skids under German autocracy.



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