

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 Published Daily (except Sunday) and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.
 Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.
 Telephone 1
 ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES: Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland; Bowman News Co., Portland, Oregon
 ON FILE AT Chicago Bureau, 229 Security Building, Washington, D. C., Bureau 181 Fourteenth Street, N. W.



THE WORLD AS IT GOES
 The world as it goes—and that's the best way;
 With God's arms around it, it can't go astray;
 The sunlight above it, the meadows below—
 It's a sweet world of glory—and let it go!
 Ah, it rolls through the shadows toward the bright sun, with God's arms around it, the best shall be won.
 The night stars in deck it when day dies in night—
 It's a sweet world of beauty—and God gives it light.
 The world as it goes—and that's the fine thing,
 With a heart that can follow the furrow and sing;
 The seasons all lovely, and best thing of all,
 God's arms around it—and how can it fall.

LIKE THE MORALS OF CAPTAIN KIDD

RADICAL labor agitators in England and America who are trying to stir up trouble admit they sympathize with the Lenin policies in Russia. They are not after better wages or shorter hours. Confiscation is their motto and if a man objects to having his property stolen from him their

level it will take twice as many goods to pay them off as the Government received for them. Wheat is two dollars a bushel. To get five hundred bushels the Government issues a thousand-dollar Liberty Bond. Say, when the bonds mature, wheat is worth a dollar a bushel and the Government taxes Farmer Smith enough to pay off one bond. Farmer Smith must sell a thousand bushels of wheat—twice as much as the Government received—to pay the bond.

But suppose Farmer Smith in 1918 sold five hundred bushels of wheat and bought a Liberty Bond. When the bond matures the Government pays him a thousand dollars, with which he can buy twice as much wheat as he sold in 1918. In short, if prices fall—as they quite certainly will—the man who buys a government bond now and holds it will benefit in that the money he gets back will have greater purchasing power than the money he handed over. Of course that applies to any investment bearing a fixed return. The obvious moral is: Save and invest now.

In the last four years investments with fixed returns have yielded less and less purchasing power. With falling prices they will yield more and more purchasing power.—Saturday Evening Post.

COPPERING HIGH PRICES

PRICES, you know, have a little more than doubled since July, 1914. In a general way, then, when the Government issues a thousand-dollar Liberty Bond it gets about half the goods it would have got for the same bond four years ago. It does not matter whether you say this rise in prices is primarily due to war's immense demand for goods or to inflation of currency and credit. Whatever the cause was it will certainly not operate with past intensity in the future. War's demand for goods will cease. Inflation will be checked. Presently prices will fall.

If, when these bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan mature, prices are back to the 1914

you. Money?"
 "Dried horse."
 "Good! We'll divide our profits!"
 Matthias produced his wife and it was divided. Then he asked his fellow traveler to bring out his provisions.
 "I haven't got one now," was the cool reply.—Boston Transcript.

The Skipper.
 The boat drifted out on the south sea. The man and the maiden were silent and a little sad. His leave was ended; the time for parting had come.
 "Dearest," he breathed softly, "will you dot with me always—down the stream of life?"
 "The same as now," she whispered.
 "I shall gladly," she cried.
 He was rowing, doing all the hard work, she had the helm—she steered.—Titbits.

Definition of "Binnacle."
 A man who left Dartmouth as the typical easy-going collegian to enter in the navy was brought to see the light as regards studying and application to work.
 This man, while on board ship was put in a class that had weekly quizzes upon subjects nautical. One day the Ensign in charge asked what a binnacle list was. Now, a binnacle list happens to be a list of names of sick sailors left by the retiring watch for the information of the new watch. This sailor said he learned his lesson well when he heard the Ensign read the answer of a famous athlete to the question the week following.
 "A binnacle list," said the athlete, "is a list needed by a ship when it puts up in drydock after a long cruise covered with binnacles!"

Fixing the Blame.
 "Can you keep a secret, Peggy?"
 "I can; but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't!"
 Boston Transcript.

Paw Knows Everything.
 Willie: Paw, what is the difference between capital and labor?
 Paw: Well, the money you lend represents capital, and getting it back represents labor, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FRANKNESS FINDS FREEDOM FOR OLD MAN, INTOXICATED
 PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 3.—Frankness found freedom for an old man in Judge Rossman's court today. With tears coursing down his face, the aged defendant dramatically pleaded as follows:
 "My god, judge, don't sentence me to jail for being drunk. I am a two-time loser and am now on parole from the Oregon penitentiary. If you send me to jail for being drunk they will take me back to make me serve 'out my term.'"
 It seems the older the man drank had the real wallop in it. The county found him "not guilty."

It is too late for flu now; the next epidemic will be baseball.

THE FUNNYBONE
 Drouth Broken.
 Two men were on a journey on a hot summer day. "Have you anything with you, Matthias?" asked one.
 "Yes, a bottle of wine. What have

Philadelphia Navy Yards Still in War
 PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Navy-yard has been greatly expanded during the war.
 Nearly \$20,000,000 has been appropriated for the task of making the yard an ideal establishment for warships purposes. The building of the enormous drydock—1064 feet long and 319 feet wide—will absorb \$5,000,000 of this sum. It will accommodate the largest ship afloat and will be so constructed as to accommodate two ships at one time.
 Two new ways 900 feet long for building battleships, a large structural machine shop and pattern and machine shops will cost another \$3,000,000. It is expected that within a few months the first two-battle cruisers of the new Navy will be under construction on the new ways.
 Since the war began the naval aircraft building has been completed at a cost of \$5,000,000 and when the airplane was "dearied" airplanes from this factory said to "equal the largest and most powerful in the world were being turned out."
 There are at present 10,000 civilian workers employed with a daily payroll of \$51,000. Before the war 2500 workmen were there.

Bond Street Looks Up, Khaki Loses To Colorful Ware
 LONDON, Feb. 3.—Bond St. ♦ the fashionable shopping district, ♦ is blooming again after four ♦ years of war-enforced economy. ♦ Luxurious gowns and jewelry ♦ are again being displayed to ♦ eager shoppers. Florists' shops ♦ are bright with expensive violets ♦ and orchids. The prescribed ♦ plain shoes for women has given ♦ place to the satin slipper and the ♦ high boot.
 ♦ Dinner gowns and dinner rings ♦ are advertised. ♦ Our shop has evolved the "fly- ♦ ing gown," not a combie thing ♦ of leather for a fighter, but a ♦ suit for women, a creation of ♦ blue and red wool. The "gown" ♦ was planned against the time ♦ when midday will want to skim ♦ over to the continent in her priv- ♦ vate plane.
 ♦ Stores for men are hard put to ♦ supply the demand for civilian ♦ suits, ties, shoes and collars. ♦ Their greatest difficulty, outfit- ♦ ters say, is obtaining what the ♦ managers describe as "colorful ♦ ware." This means, for one ♦ thing, neckties bright enough to ♦ make up for the recently enforce- ♦ ed khaki shades. Pink shirts of ♦ Japanese crepe are in great de- ♦ mand.

Idaho Has Big Reclamation Scheme.
 BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 4.—The reclamation of 2,900,000 acres of land in Idaho to furnish returning soldiers with work and to supply the latter with farms was forcefully urged upon congress by the Fifteenth Idaho legislature today, when under suspension of the rules the house of representatives passed a memorial to that effect. The land included is in the Upper Snake river country in Eastern Idaho, where the Dubois project is located, and the big Bruneau and Sunnyside, in Southern Idaho.

Phone Rates Go Up at La Grande.
 LA GRANDE, Feb. 4.—After a lengthy study the Public Service commission has issued an order which changes to some extent the rates and practices of the Home-Independent

Work on Two Ships Resumed.
 PORTLAND.—Feb. 4.—At least two of six steel tankers, work on which was ordered suspended at the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, will be completed as originally planned. Reinstatement orders were received yesterday from the Shipping Board to Alfred F. Smith, president of the corporation. As two of 16 vessels ordered suspended at the Northwest Steel Company's yard were reinstated last week, the elimination of a total of 35,200 tons of new carriers from the cancellation list is most encouraging here.

HUNS MADE FATS FROM BODIES DEAD SOLDIERS
 NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Germany was in dire straits when the war ended, according to Captain Robert W. Hudgens of Laurens, S. C., who arrived on the Comfort. He was attached to the 118th Infantry, 30th Division, and when the town of Bellecourt was captured the captain said the Americans found the bodies of soldiers being prepared to render into fats. A complete rendering plant was found in a tunnel beside the Bellecourt camp. Captain Hudgens said:

Clearing of German Plan.
 PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Belgian government has in possession what are believed to be the complete documents of the German general staff regarding Belgium, including details for Germany's annexation of the country and instructions for carrying off and destroying machinery.

Fire Destroys \$300,000 Mill.
 RAYMOND, Wash., Feb. 4.—The mill of the Raymond Lumber Company was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire originated in the vicinity of the dynamo and is believed to have been caused by a short circuit. Owing to the absence of and the dry kilns and lumber shelves were saved by hard work of the fire department.
 The mill was one of the largest on this harbor and employed 150 to 175 hands. Its capacity was 125,000 feet daily. The loss is not less than \$300,000, and may be in excess of that amount.

Idaho Has Big Reclamation Scheme.
 BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 4.—The reclamation of 2,900,000 acres of land in Idaho to furnish returning soldiers with work and to supply the latter with farms was forcefully urged upon congress by the Fifteenth Idaho legislature today, when under suspension of the rules the house of representatives passed a memorial to that effect. The land included is in the Upper Snake river country in Eastern Idaho, where the Dubois project is located, and the big Bruneau and Sunnyside, in Southern Idaho.

Phone Rates Go Up at La Grande.
 LA GRANDE, Feb. 4.—After a lengthy study the Public Service commission has issued an order which changes to some extent the rates and practices of the Home-Independent

Work on Two Ships Resumed.
 PORTLAND.—Feb. 4.—At least two of six steel tankers, work on which was ordered suspended at the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, will be completed as originally planned. Reinstatement orders were received yesterday from the Shipping Board to Alfred F. Smith, president of the corporation. As two of 16 vessels ordered suspended at the Northwest Steel Company's yard were reinstated last week, the elimination of a total of 35,200 tons of new carriers from the cancellation list is most encouraging here.

HUNS MADE FATS FROM BODIES DEAD SOLDIERS
 NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Germany was in dire straits when the war ended, according to Captain Robert W. Hudgens of Laurens, S. C., who arrived on the Comfort. He was attached to the 118th Infantry, 30th Division, and when the town of Bellecourt was captured the captain said the Americans found the bodies of soldiers being prepared to render into fats. A complete rendering plant was found in a tunnel beside the Bellecourt camp. Captain Hudgens said:

Clearing of German Plan.
 PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Belgian government has in possession what are believed to be the complete documents of the German general staff regarding Belgium, including details for Germany's annexation of the country and instructions for carrying off and destroying machinery.

Tendency to Constipation?

USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet," but that is troublesome to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a natural laxative.

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety, until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
 The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 408 Washington St., Manchester, N. H. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

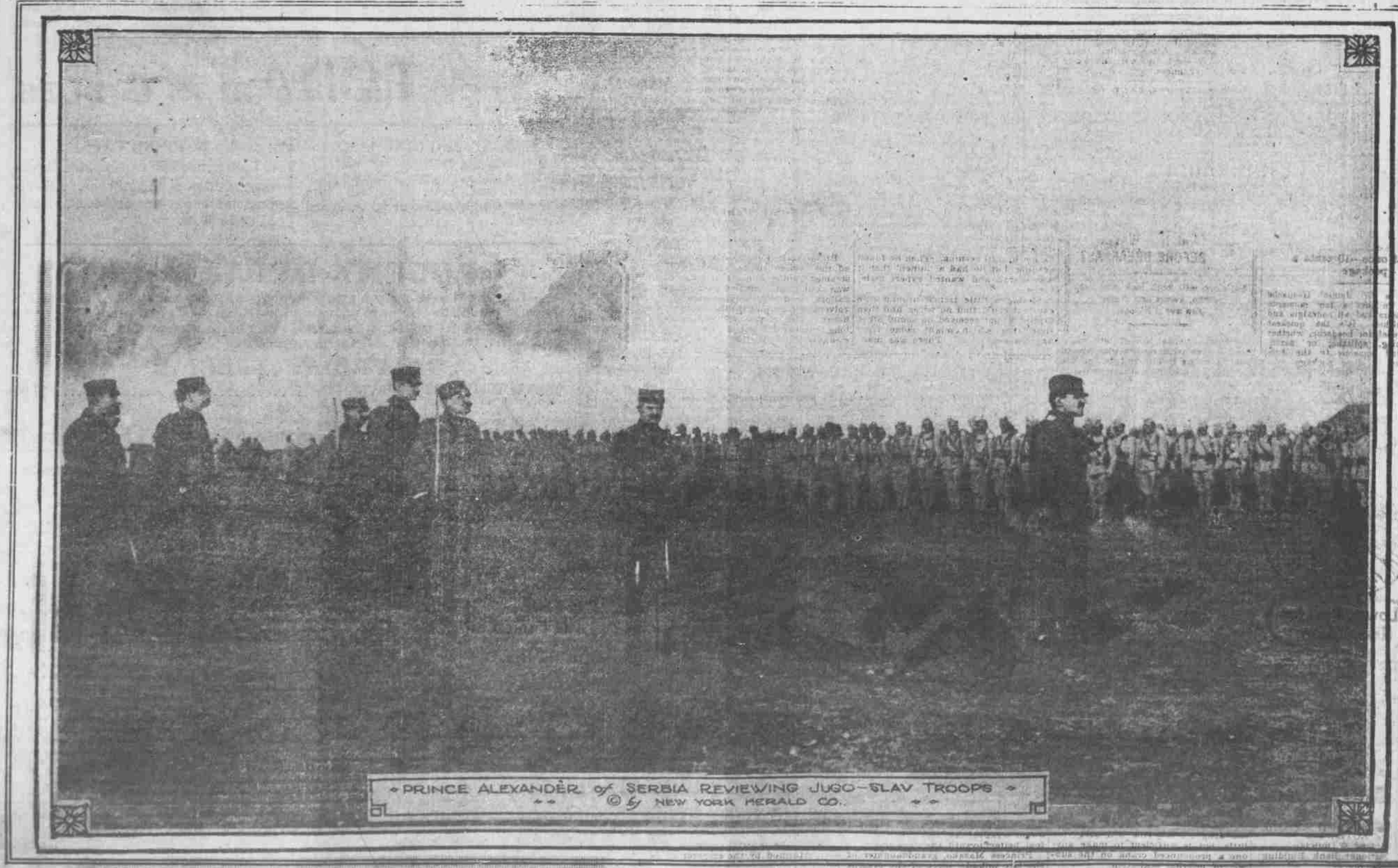
PRICE AS ALWAYS
 In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 25 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

OVER THE NORTHWEST

Work on Two Ships Resumed.
 PORTLAND.—Feb. 4.—At least two of six steel tankers, work on which was ordered suspended at the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, will be completed as originally planned. Reinstatement orders were received yesterday from the Shipping Board to Alfred F. Smith, president of the corporation. As two of 16 vessels ordered suspended at the Northwest Steel Company's yard were reinstated last week, the elimination of a total of 35,200 tons of new carriers from the cancellation list is most encouraging here.

HUNS MADE FATS FROM BODIES DEAD SOLDIERS
 NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Germany was in dire straits when the war ended, according to Captain Robert W. Hudgens of Laurens, S. C., who arrived on the Comfort. He was attached to the 118th Infantry, 30th Division, and when the town of Bellecourt was captured the captain said the Americans found the bodies of soldiers being prepared to render into fats. A complete rendering plant was found in a tunnel beside the Bellecourt camp. Captain Hudgens said:

Clearing of German Plan.
 PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Belgian government has in possession what are believed to be the complete documents of the German general staff regarding Belgium, including details for Germany's annexation of the country and instructions for carrying off and destroying machinery.



PRINCE ALEXANDER OF SERBIA REVIEWING JUGO-SLAV TROOPS
 © NEW YORK HERALD CO.