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OUR WAR CLAIMS

When the United States presents its war bill to Germany, the world will be amazed at its moderation. There will be claims arising from losses of American ships, lives and goods at sea through illegal acts of the German navy, and that is about all. Our state department is now at work on the lists of such losses. It is known that American ships aggregating about 375,000 tons have been sunk by the U-boats, and that 775 American civilians lost their lives from the same cause. The value of the American merchandise sunk under our flag and the flags of other nations will present a complex problem and will take some time to determine. Germany will naturally be held to account for every proved loss due to an act of war contrary to international law as our state department construes that law. American claims may amount to several hundred million dollars altogether. But that will be a trivial sum compared with what our allies are ready to demand as damages and indemnities. Our representatives at the peace conference will abide by the voluntary pledges taken by our government when we declared war. We shall ask nothing out of it for ourselves, not even partial compensation for the cost that Germany has put to us in vindicating our legal rights and national self-respect. It is to be said to the everlasting credit of the American people that even now, when Germany lies helpless and we could impose whatever terms we please, there is not a voice raised in this country to demand more than the just and moderate claims mentioned above. We shall benefit by it, too, immediately and in the long run, in the good will and confidence of mankind. We are only doing on a larger scale what we did after the invasion of China by allied armies; and we know what prestige we gained from our moderation then—and what a fate Germany stored up for herself by her brutal exactions.

Some Famous War Horses.
At the brilliant cavalry figures conspicuously on the fighting front, reviving the glory of the war horse. What a void there would be in the annals of warfare without their tributes to the charmers! All the poets from Homer and Virgil down, have gloried their heroes with the animal's prowess in battle. Not to mention Bucephalus, the first horse of heroic quality to get into history, there was Napoleon's Marengo, the duke of Wellington's Copenhagen, General Grant's Cincinnati, General Lee's Traveler, General Sherman's Lexington and General Sheridan's Winchester, which has the distinction of commemoration in poetry and of having his rider for a biographer. At Blenheim there are erected two monuments, one to the Iron Duke and the other to his horse, the latter with this inscription: "Here lies Copenhagen, the charger ridden by the duke of Wellington at Waterloo."

England Grows Sunflowers.
The big war revival in agriculture is producing many interesting experiments in the growing of new crops on land not in use for growing human food. For example, a big area in England is now, on the suggestion of the food production department, planted with sunflowers, the seeds of which are valuable both as a source of oil and for poultry food. Small cultivators are also urged by the government to sow sugar beets as an improved food for stock, especially for pigs. Farmers whose cereal crops have failed owing to attacks from different parasites are advised to grow instead linseed. The latest reports from the country show unprecedented activity in potato planting in spite of the bad weather last spring.

Nails Turned Out In Quantities.
Formerly the metal for making nails was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers, and an expert took about one minute and a half for each nail. Today they are made of steel and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into automatic nail machines. One man, who tends three machines, drops a nail every second.

CITY NEWS

On Way to Camp Lewis—
J. R. Hulbert received a telegram yesterday from his son, Lew Hulbert, from New York, stating that he and Fred Aldrich left yesterday for Camp Lewis to be demobilized. They expect to be home for Christmas. The boys have been in England in the same service.

If you want a good mince pie or fruit cake, don't forget we have the makin's. East Albany Grocery. d12

Visit Son—
Mrs. W. H. Curry left this morning for Portland to visit at the home of her son, Harvey Curry.

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We have some beautiful handkerchiefs for Christmas presents, and some splendid hosiery, in our notion department, at East Albany Grocery. Come and see our Christmas candies before buying elsewhere. We can satisfy the most exacting. East Albany Grocery. d12



No Sleep for Him On Christmas Eve

HE wouldn't be a regular boy if he didn't steal a peek at that new

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