

GERMANS TALK BACK TO COPS

BERLIN (AP).—Germans are the greatest "jay walkers" in Europe. Automobiles have been so few in the larger German cities, and for the most part the streets are so broad, that pedestrians have paid little attention to traffic. Accommodating drivers have limited their speed and movements to suit the public, which walked all over the streets.

But the times are changing. With the stabilized mark motor cars are appearing in large numbers, and the German cities have been forced to study methods practiced abroad in controlling traffic. Several police officers have recently returned from the United States and England, where they observed modern methods of control.

Already in Berlin the police have initiated reforms, but as the officers entrusted with traffic control are inexperienced, the first effects have been a decided slowing down of pedestrians and motor traffic on crossings in the central section of the city, and much dissatisfaction.

The control is still in the arguing stage. Motor car drivers argue with the crossing policeman and the policeman talks back, while impatient pedestrians and lines of vehicles await signals to move.

Prudential Place, where three important avenues and several minor streets enter, is the worst place in Berlin and the chief point upon which control officers are working. There are a number of "islands" in the center of the circle, where pedestrians used to congregate. These have now been fenced and closed to the public, which is forced to make its way around the sidewalks on the outside of the circle.

Patrolmen have been erected temporarily upon which officers stand and direct the movements of street cars, motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles. One of the great difficulties in Berlin is the regulation of bicyclists, who are very numerous. Bicyclists at first regarded themselves as being exempt from the regulations, and dodged about at will until wholesale arrests were made.

"Hard-boiled" traffic officers of the type seen in American cities, and the public is much inclined to resent all interference with its movements. Germans in the old school attribute this revolutionary spirit to the political changes which have come about since the republic was instituted. But as the crossing officers become more experienced their courage seems to rise, and there are indications that they will soon be enforcing their authority without hesitation. For the moment Germany does not seem to have recovered from the idea that democratic government makes it possible for everybody to have his own way, and defy authority at every turn.

\$7500 BAIL IS AWARDED

BIEND, Ore.—Boschulte county's first breach of promise was ended with the jury awarding \$7500 to Miss Martha Teneum in her suit against Richard M. Duran. The jury was unanimous for the plaintiff on the first ballot taken. Miss Teneum had asked for \$20,000 general damages and \$3351 special damages, and the jury spent two hours deciding the amount of damages which should be allowed. The defense has filed notice of motion for a new trial.

APPLE SHIPMENT BIG

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The shipments of apples by the Apple Grover's association had reached 500 cars, as compared with 124 cars a year ago. The shipments of other concerns will bring the total tonnage to 700 carloads. The association has begun the movement of 40 cars a day.

More than half the local tonnage has been picked. By the end of this week it is anticipated that picking will be practically over. The packing of their apples will follow. While packers have been scarce the past week, the completion of work by owners of small acreages will release many packers and relieve the situation.

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WORK BRINGS HAPPINESS TO ROYAL GERMAN

BERLIN (AP).—The last ten years in Germany has deprived many a prince of his income, and kept him out to make a living along with the rest of the world. Not a few of the nobility, particularly among the younger generation, have sold their titles and more contented with life generally since they went to work than when they had nothing to do but count their income and look for thrills in sports, society or military maneuvers.

What the republic is to do with the property that once belonged to former Emperor William is still an open question. He possessed large estates in Brandenburg, Pomerania, Posen, Silesia and West Prussia, and other areas, which have been appraised at \$40,000,000, all of which he lost when he fled to Holland in 1918. His income today is relatively very modest, indeed.

The eastern picture galleries and other valuable collections regarded as the property of the old dynasty were taken over by the state. A number of the princes, however, brought suit to retain their holdings, and have regained title to some of the properties which were confiscated when the republic became a reality.

It has been estimated that the former king of Saxony, Friedrich August, was a loser to the extent of \$5,000,000. The Saxons did not give him \$50,000 a year.

Other rich noblemen who today are living on greatly reduced incomes are the grand duke of Saxony-Weimar, the king of Wuertemberg, the grand duke of Oldenburg, and the prince of Schaumburg-Lippe.

PORTLAND COUPLE HURT

SALEM, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Savage of Portland were in a local hospital suffering from cuts and bruises as the result of a head-on automobile collision with a car owned by W. F. Eason of Eugene. The accident occurred last night on the Pacific highway.

William Irwin of Salem was sent to a hospital Saturday night when a laundry truck which he was driving collided with a car owned by P. T. Wright, a rancher. Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Scott and daughter all suffered cuts and bruises when their car was rammed last night a mile south of Astoria by a machine driven by H. L. Hynde of Portland.

LAKE COYOTES TARGET

PAISLEY, Ore.—Under direction of John Lewis, special agent of the United States biological survey, war is being waged on Lake county on predatory animals which have been preying on sheep and cattle.

Special attention will be given to the killing of coyotes and whitebats by the government men, poison being used in the effort to reduce their number.

It is also probable that an effort will be made to kill some of the bears which have been killing cattle of ranchers in the Hammer Lake valley and on the Sycon river during the fall.

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Lions Better Look Out!



Being around in a private office sets Ernest L. King's nerves every now and then. So he deserts his two banks in Vienna, Minn., and heads toward Africa. He's already made quite a name for himself as a big game hunter. Mrs. King and their 10-year-old son, Ernest Jr., are going along on this trip.

Farm Problem Topic Of Address By F.O. Lowden

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Associated Press—If the success of American agriculture depends upon the failure of crops either at home or abroad, it hangs on a very slender thread. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, said in an address today before the Inland Press association. Because of improved conditions in the wheat belt and in those portions of the corn belt where the farmers have raised a normal crop, "we are too prone to say that the farmer's troubles are over," Mr. Lowden declared, pointing out that the better prices for wheat and corn were due principally to the virtually complete or partial failure of these crops in

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(Effective October 5th, 1924)

LEAVE	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	Fare
La Grande	8:30	12:30	3:30	
Imbler	9:00	1:00	4:00	\$ 1.50
Elgin	9:20	1:20	4:20	1.00
Minam	10:00	2:00	5:00	1.75
Wallawa	10:40	2:40	5:40	2.25
Loftine	11:00	3:00	6:00	2.40
Enterprise	11:20	3:20	6:20	2.60
Joseph	11:50	3:50	6:50	3.25

Ten per cent discount on Round Trip Tickets.

LEAVE	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	Fare
Joseph	7:00	10:00	2:00	\$ 1.25
Enterprise	7:20	10:20	2:20	.65
Loftine	7:40	10:40	2:40	1.00
Wallawa	8:00	11:00	3:00	1.50
Minam	8:20	11:20	3:20	1.75
Elgin	8:40	11:40	3:40	2.25
Imbler	9:00	12:00	4:00	2.75
La Grande	10:00	1:00	5:00	3.25

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other sections. "It will be better not only for agriculture, but better for the country. If we face the fact and admit that there is a real problem waiting for solution more important than any other domestic problem we have," Mr. Lowden asserted. "We are coming to recognize that we have a farm problem, which in itself is a decided gain, for when we admit its existence, we already are on the way to its solution. The business and financial world underestimated the injury that American agriculture received."

"The American farmer produces more than eight times as much as does the farmer of other lands. This has largely been possible by what we call commercialized agriculture, and this in turn has made possible the phenomenal industrial growth of the country. It is clear that without commercialized agriculture the whole mighty fabric of our industrial and national life would fall."

"We may assume commercialized agriculture has come to stay. Agriculture, then, must conform to the economic laws and limitations which control the other portions of our commercial structure. One of these is that production must be adjusted to consumption, only through organization can this re-

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could be achieved, because only through organization does progress come. In the modern world, the farmer alone has been the last to realize the value of organization for his own sake. In all other industries the marketing problem has been the problem stressed for a generation, yet in the marketing of farm products the producer has been content with the methods of a century ago."

In all other industries, Mr. Lowden continued, there has been a growing tendency to stabilize prices, and if the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries of the country, they too must organize. "It is not desirable or necessary that in doing so they

imitate the great industries," he added. "Those who oppose the principle of cooperative marketing, Mr. Lowden said, think that in some way the associations are seeking to avoid the operation of the law of supply and demand. "Quite the reverse is true. The laws of supply and demand, extending over a series of years, in fixing what the political economists call the normal price, still obtain. To fix the market price fairly, that law is effective only. There must be equality of understanding on the part of buyers and sellers before this law can operate successfully."

Stevenson Theater Planned.
CASCADE LOCKS, Ore.—A new \$7000 theater building will be erected at Stevenson, Wash., in the near future. The building will be erected on Second street by a company of business men. The contract has been let and the building will be of hollow tile and fireproof.

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Keep Coolidge and Elect Dawes

VOTE FOR THE COMMON-SENSE CANDIDATES—THEIR RECORDS RECOMMEND THEM

**"I Am For Economy. After That I
Am For More Economy" --Coolidge**

He proved his faith by his works. This administration has saved the people \$6,000,000 daily in taxes as compared with 1921. It has lopped off 95,453 employees from the federal payrolls.

Dawes, the budgeteer, put the country on a business basis by cutting out the deadwood in governmental affairs. Deficits in former years have been turned into surpluses. The national debt has been reduced \$2,750,000,000 in three years.

FOREIGN POLICY SPELLS PEACE ABROAD AND PROSPERITY AT HOME

The Dawes plan has made possible rehabilitation of Europe, which means better markets and better prices for America's farm crops. Limitation of armaments is an administration policy and makes for peace as well as reduced costs of government.

The Republican tariff, linked with restrictive immigration, has brought prosperity to the man who toils. Wages were never so high, they would never buy so much, as today.

COOLIDGE POLICIES HAVE RE-ESTABLISHED PROSPERITY—CONTINUE THEM

When this administration took office, it faced all the problems of reconstruction. Deplorable conditions existed. The people were suffering from a tremendous deflation. Interest was high and capital scarce. There was general acute financial distress. Our citizens were compelled to sell their government bonds around 85 that they had bought in wartime at par.

A complete change has been accomplished. Never before in peace time has there been such constructive accomplishments as since March, 1921. Prosperity for all the people has replaced general distress. Industrially, the country was never on firmer ground. Agriculture, in dire plight when the Republican party came into power, faces a brightening future. Our depreciated government bonds have all risen above par and one is selling at better than 106.

THESE ARE SOUND, CONSTRUCTIVE, SENSIBLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A Vote For Coolidge and Dawes Is A Common-Sense Vote

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