

KAISER DISCUSSED BY ENTIRE WORLD

Loved, Hated, Admired and Likened to Roosevelt.

AGGRESSIVE AND TENACIOUS

Ruler at War With Nearly All the Great Powers of Europe is Not Yet Sixty Years Old—Stubborn and Unyielding When Once He Makes a Decision.

Berlin.—William II., German emperor, is the most widely discussed ruler in the entire world today, for upon his head there has descended the concentrated wrath of the greater part of Europe.

A wonderful man is William II. Many worship him, many hate him, and many fear him, but almost everybody admires him. He has all the aggressiveness of Roosevelt and the bulldog tenacity of Grant. He is a veritable human dynamo, and his versatility is the wonder of all those who have made a study of his intensely interesting career.

Whether giving orders to an army or composing a song; whether mapping out the course of a war fleet or painting a picture; whether estimating the value of aeroplanes as factors in military operations or lecturing on the evils of alcoholic intemperance; whether gunning for big game in forest jungle or directing an orchestra; whether negotiating a vast business deal or advising a German hausfrau as to the best method of making sauerkraut, Wilhelm II. is equal to the role.

Such a kaleidoscopic array of accomplishments may sound paradoxical, yet the Kaiser has amply demonstrated his mastery over the variegated mass of technique.

And how he has ever elevated himself into such a record of achievement is all the more remarkable when consideration is given to the fact that Wilhelm II. was born with a withered arm and a constitution that because of its comparative frailty would have given him ample excuse for choosing a life along lines of least resistance.

One of Wilhelm's mottoes is, "Trust in God; watch everything else." Wilhelm is exceedingly religious, and, while he is not an advocate of abso-



EMPEROR WILLIAM II. OF GERMANY.

lute annihilation of the liquor traffic, he is reputed to be a decidedly moderate user of alcoholic beverages, and the German soldiers have received many a lecture on the subject of strong drink.

It is generally suggested that the correct private life of the Kaiser is in large measure responsible for his ability to overcome the physical weakness which nature thrust upon him. In this respect he may be again compared to Theodore Roosevelt, whose evolution from puny boy to some of vigorous manhood has excited comment the world over.

Stubborn and unyielding when he once makes a decision, Wilhelm is of that type which prefers death on the firing line rather than surrender.

Wilhelm II. is not an old man, for on Jan. 27 of this year he celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of his birth, and despite his somewhat pallid face and lack of muscle and girth his mentality is ample and well nourished, and his indomitable spirit and grim determination make him a power not to be lightly reckoned.

But, according to the signs of the times, all of the resources of this wonderful man are going to be needed to cope with the situation confronting him—a world's war, the signal for which was given when an eighteen-year-old boy, fired with the pan-Serb spirit, slew the Austrian crown prince, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and his wife at Sarajevo, Bosnia, June 28.

The domestic life of Wilhelm II. is said to be fraught with contentment. Despite his wide range of interests he is reputed to be essentially a home loving man, never too busy to take part in the little joys and the little perplexities.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Three-fourths of the land of the Umatilla project is desirable for irrigation farming; one-fourth is undesirable.

Indians from the Klamath reservation predict a mild winter in central Oregon, basing their forecast on the late nesting of mallard ducks.

Sixty-three days have elapsed since any rain has fallen at Albany. This breaks all records since government rainfall records were compiled at this city.

The state railroad commission has made an order denying the application of the Coos Bay Water company for the modification of an order establishing meter rates.

The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a hearing held in Portland September 21 on minimum freight rates in mixed carloads over northwestern railroads.

Attorney General Crawford in an opinion has stated that laundries should not be classed under the 10-hour law. The ruling does not apply to women, however.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad and The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company voluntarily reduced freight rates on wheat between The Dalles and Astoria.

By a tie vote the state desert land board declined to renew the contract for the irrigation of 12,000 acres on the Chewaucan river near Alsea.

The Hood River Commercial club has asked Senator Chamberlain to support a bill permitting summer residence within or without forest reserves, with amendment, if necessary, protecting Bull Run reserve.

Secretary of State Bryan has sent Senator Chamberlain a set of his peace speeches as a testimonial of appreciation of the senator's support of the 18 peace treaties ratified August 13.

The department of commerce on request of Senator Chamberlain has recommended the creation of a new supervising steamboat inspection district on the Pacific coast. Estimates will be submitted for this purpose.

Deputy United States Attorney General Johnson made a report to the department of justice at Washington to the effect that local retailers were responsible for the advance in prices of foodstuffs.

Attorney Joseph N. Teal of Portland has consented to go to Washington at the proper time to represent commercial interests of Oregon and Washington before congress on behalf of the rivers and harbors bill.

The state department has acknowledged receipt from Senator Chamberlain of protests against Japan's entering the European conflict. The department has given the matter its attention.

Warning was sounded by Governor West that unless the state by the first of the year ties up by contract the \$450,000 allotted by the secretary of the interior for co-operative work with the state in connection with Carey Act projects, the state would likely lose the appropriation.

University students and graduates of the state university in Pendleton met and organized the University Rangers for the purpose of providing a proper reception for the Eugene people who will come to the Roundup on the special train bringing the Radiators.

Senator Lane will introduce a resolution directing the agricultural department to report operations under the denatured alcohol act, secured through his efforts. Senator Lane believes that Standard Oil influences are opposing the present enforcement of the act.

Indications are that attendance at the University of Oregon this year will break all records. A. R. Tiffany, registrar, expects an enrollment of 450 freshmen, or 30 per cent more than last year. He has prepared for the opening for many years, and says he has seen none as promising as this.

Governor West has instructed the sheriff of Josephine county to arrest Oslin M. Jackson, who is alleged to have been implicated in real estate frauds in New York, and hold him until a requisition could be honored. Jackson was recently under arrest in Grants Pass, but was released by order of the governor, who said the arrest was illegal.

Shipping sugar by parcel post is a scheme being used by Portland wholesalers and Burns retailers, to beat the freight rates into central Oregon. By parcel post it costs 57½ cents per 50 pound sack to deliver sugar to the Burns grocer from Portland, while by freight the cost would be twice that for the haul from Bend to Burns alone.

In the circuit court of Curry county Judge J. S. Coke dismissed the case against Riley Cooley, who was charged with killing John Van Peit 15 years ago in Curry county. The grand jury at the last term of court had investigated the case, and it was taken up again at this term, but as several important witnesses were not present to testify, the case was dropped.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN IDAHO

Important Occurrences Of The Past Week From Cities In Our State

Dynamite Found on Inland Track.
Moscow.—The mystery of two boys finding two sticks of dynamite on the track of the Spokane & Inland railway near Viola station just before train time is being investigated by the special agent of the company, Young Manson and Bowles of Viola, who found the dynamite, were seen by the special agent, who left here, but nothing indicating how the explosive came where it was found was learned.

Allow Departure of Unarmed Reserves.
Washington.—European warring nations were informed by government officials that the United States will not interfere with the departure of reservists unless they were organized and armed in this country.

MRS. WILSON MOURNED

Simple Services Held over Remains of President's Wife.
Washington.—Without any formality except that of the church and with all the simplicity which she desired, the funeral of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, was held in the east room of the White House at 2 o'clock. Official business was banished from the executive mansion, and Washington and the nation joined with the president in mourning for his dead.

Immediately after the service here the body was taken to Rome, Ga., the burial place of Mrs. Wilson's parents.

Outside of members of the Wilson family only members of the cabinet and their wives, the members of special committees from the senate and house, a few intimate friends and the employes of the White House were present at the services here.

SNAPPING TURTLE MINE.

Pond Dries Up and Hardshells Are Dug Out of Bed.

Fairmount, Ind.—The almost unbroken drought which has prevailed in the southern end of Grant county since May 10 promises to depopulate a big pond near this city of snapping turtles, which for years have thrived there in great numbers.

The water is now all gone, and the hardshells have buried themselves beneath old tree tops and bunches of trash about fifteen inches below the surface. Some one discovered this a week ago and since then has been bringing to town large supplies of turtles. He kept the location a secret, with the exception of a few friends, but the second crew is now at work, and the turtles are being dug out on alternate days by the two parties.

One of the crews obtained more than 100 pounds of turtles in a few days, and they held a big feed the other night. The other hunting party brought in six big snappers weighing from eight to eighteen pounds each.

Carranza Must Fight Carbajal.
All hope for peace between the federals and the constitutionalists is now apparently gone.

The war party at the capitol is in control and unless concessions are made, General Carranza, it seems, must fight his way into the capital and to power.

"Be Fair," Germans Ask.

New York.—The United German Alliance, in resolutions made public, calls upon the press of the country to accord "impartial and just treatment to all sides," in the European conflict, and condemns what is styled as the "attitude of certain portions of an English-speaking American press to spread impressions which lead to hatred of Germany and Germans."

Unions Form Wet League.

North Yakima, Wash. — Secretly called together by letter, 35 representatives of labor unions opposed to state-wide prohibition assembled in North Yakima from all parts of the state and organized the Washington labor anti-prohibition league.

Real Estate Bulletin

209—480 acres land, about 12 miles from railroad. This is logged off land and would make fine pasture if sown to grass as grass grows fine, and the underbrush is about all burned out. Considerable of this land could be farmed if grubbed off. Price on this \$5 50 per acre. Would trade for small place near town.

210—Good 5-room house here in a town of Idaho, 1 block from Main Street. Lot 50x40, electric lights, good well, cellar, and lot is set out to trees. This man also has a barber shop here that is paying him gross \$150 per month with expense running from \$40 to \$45, making him net about \$105 per month. Price on house and shop \$850. Incumbrance \$250 part down, balance on time. This is a snap for some barber. The man's father has offered him a good stock proposition, reason for selling.

Ontario Real Estate Co.

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