

KAISER WILHELM LOVER OF GLITTER

Increase in Cost of Royal Up-keep Boosts Red Flag Movement.

EMPEROR IS EXTRAVAGANT

Socialists Cry That Ruler of Germany Is Unduly Fond of Pomp.
William, Next to Nicholas, Is Richest European Monarch.

BERLIN, June 28.—(Special).—One of the results of the proposed increase of the Prussian civil list so as to bring the cost of the monarchy up to nearly \$5,000,000, has been to give an enormous impetus to the already advancing Socialism of Germany.

Everybody admits that with the establishment of separate houses for the Princes there must be augmented expenditure, but many also contend that the Kaiser is extravagant and given over to an inordinate love of externals. All over Germany—not alone in Prussia—he has set a fashion of costly pomp, and his journeys abroad, as well as such residences as the beautiful castle of Achilleion in Corfu, all add to the burden of the people.

Moreover, the financial position in Prussia just now is difficult enough and there will soon be imperial calls for not less than \$50,000,000 for administrative needs and provision of armaments. Nor is the feeling of dissatisfaction confined to the working classes. There are many who re-echo the remarks of Prince Buelow in the debate of November, 1908, on the text: "We must all return to a simpler manner of life."

Socialist Cries, "What of Kaiser?" "What about the Kaiser?" cried a Socialist.

"I expect no one," replied Buelow. "It must be remembered that the Kaiser is not a cent the better off for being Emperor. His income is that of the King of Prussia. In 1920, the Prussian royal household gave up rights on the crown domains and forests for an annual sum of \$1,550,000. This was increased in 1908 by \$300,000 a year; in 1908 by \$200,000 and in 1909 by \$200,000. Since then the Prussian civil list has remained \$3,925,000.

Royal expenditure on servants great and small has increased by \$250,000 in the last few years, in harmony with other state and local concerns, and \$637,500 is paid in aid of the royal theaters in Berlin, Cassel, Wiesbaden and Hanover.

Kaiser Sets Pace.
But all along the line the Kaiser has set the pace in showy living. Gold-braided officials and dignitaries have been multiplied not only in Prussia, but also by the smaller sovereigns of German states. The King of Wurtemberg, the King of Saxony and the Prince Regent of Bavaria, for instance, have increased their titles, though the last named, at any rate, has small respect for such baubles. All the 20 odd states, however, are following out the oratorical monitions till there is an outstanding minority of notable men of science, politics and philanthropy who refuse titles lest they join the great crowd of undistinguished mediocrities with handles to their names. No longer can a mere Carlyle refer to "frugal Prussia, lavish only in deeds."

Since 1888 more "nobles" have been made than during all the rest of the century and the empire is full of Field Marshals and Grand Admirals who never earned their titles by active service.

"Glitter," say the Kaiser's critics, "is what his brilliant-hued officers with high-sounding titles must surround him. Yet if any of them achieved a great victory in real war today there would be no name left with which to distinguish them."

In addition to this civil list, however, the Kaiser has a great private fortune. Indeed, with the single exception of the Czar, he is the wealthiest monarch in Europe.

WHEAT READY TO HARVEST

Athena Farmers Expecting Big Crop.
May Run 50 Bushels to Acre.

ATHENA, Or., June 27.—(Special).—Wheat hay harvest is now on in full blast. Nearly all the farmers in this section find the combined harvester the most economical machine for the harvesting of their crop. In order to enter the field with the harvester it is necessary to cut a strip around the field so the machine will not crush the grain at the outer edge. The wheat cut for this purpose is used for hay.

The farmers are highly pleased with the outlook for crops this year as they are finding that their crops are a great deal better than they are reported. It is now estimated by some of the better farmers of this place that the wheat in the vicinity will run from 40 to 50 bushels per acre again. The recent rains have wrought a great change in the wheat prospects.

Harvest will be early in this section, and it is believed that many combines will go to work here by the middle of July. Some will start in about ten days.

PREACHER TRIES FARMING

Income Too Small for Living, For-sakes Pulpit for Ranch.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 27.—(Special).—Because his income as a preacher was not large enough to keep body and soul together, Rev. H. Townsend, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, has announced his intention of resigning to become a farmer. Rev. Mr. Townsend has been here for the past year and is very popular among both the clerical and lay residents. He has purchased a small ranch near South Bend, to the cultivation of which he will devote his entire time in the future.

Townsend's salary was as large as that of the average preacher, being in the neighborhood of \$800 per year.

SUN SMILES ON Y. W. C. A.

Delegates to Conference Enjoy Beauties of Seashore.

THE BREAKERS, Wash., June 27.—(Special).—Fair weather still smiles on the Y. W. C. A. conference in session at this place, although the early mornings

are cool. The beach is a scene of many a walk before breakfast and that meal is served promptly at 7 o'clock. The hotel was deserted for a couple of hours in the afternoon, when the visitors scattered in many directions to enjoy the many surrounding beauties of the place. Some of the delegates drove to Ilwaco and the lighthouse, while the girls either went in bathing or walked to one of the adjoining stations.

The platform address of the morning was given by Miss Edith Dabb, one of the student secretaries from New York, who has been visiting the colleges of the Northwest for two months. Miss Dabb was for several years a missionary among the Indians, teaching in their schools and her talk this morning was in relation to that subject.

Tomorrow is stump day, and the air has been as full of mysterious packages and the secrets as the holiday season. There is a preparation of costumes and the rehearsing of parts for the performance.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF EUGENE PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Margaret Berger.
EUGENE, Or., June 27.—(Special).—Mrs. Margaret Berger, a resident of Eugene for the past 35 years, died suddenly after an illness of 18 months. Mrs. Berger came to this city with her family from Wisconsin in 1875, and is survived by a son and daughter, J. F. and Mary Berger. Funeral services were held today.

which it is expected many visitors from the neighboring resorts will visit.

LAND CHEAP IN CANADA

NO CONSERVATION THERE, SAYS FORMER OREGONIAN.

Liberality of Government Toward Settlers Causes Migration of American Farmers.

"Cheap land and the liberal policy of the government toward settlers is what is attracting thousands of American farmers to Canada each year." In this manner W. H. Babb, formerly a resident of Eastern Oregon, but now living at Medicine Hat, Canada, explains the reason for the enormous migration of American farmers across the border line. Mr. Babb is on a business trip to San Francisco, but admitted at the Perkins Hotel last night that the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno is an attractive feature that will not be overlooked.

"There is no conservation of the land in Canada," said Mr. Babb. "Canada wants settlers. There is no longer any land for sale by the government except school land, but all other land may be homesteaded or taken up under an irrigation act similar to the Carey land act. Irrigable land may also be purchased. A company recently bought 400,000 acres from the government at \$1 an acre and has started a big irrigation project. "A cattleman may lease as many as 100,000 acres for grazing purposes for 2 cents an acre. All he has to do is to fence it in and ride the fences. The lease contains a provision that the government may cancel the lease upon two years' notice, and the lessee may also cancel the lease if he gives the government two years' notice. The leased land is not exempt from homesteading for irrigation purposes and a man who proposes to put water on the land has right over everything. The only absolute title the lessee may have is to 160 acres for headquarters, which he may purchase from the government for \$3 an acre."

FISHERMEN GIVEN FINES

Game Wardens Arrest Men Who Kept Fish That Were Too Small.

G. A. Thorp was arrested yesterday at Canadaville, charged with catching fish under size. Deputy Game Warden Hall and Robison made the arrest as Thorp was returning from a fishing trip to Eagle Creek. He had three dozen fish in his possession and the largest one was only five and one-half inches long. The law requires that all fish under six inches in length shall be thrown back into the stream. Thorp was tried before the Justice of the Peace at Oregon City and was fined \$25 and costs.

Hall and Robison also arrested A. C. Dunce and Thomas Roe for fishing on Alder Creek without a license. This creek flows into Sandy River and is a fine trout stream. When arrested the men had several fish in their possession. They pleaded guilty before the Justice of the Peace in Kelso precinct and were fined \$25 each.

STATE GIVES 6000 ACRES

Tract Deeded to Federal Government to Head Off Suit.

SALEM, Or., June 27.—(Special).—The state today deeded to the Federal Government 6000 acres of land in Crook County, formerly embraced in the Columbia Southern project. The land was patented to the state on the condition that the land had been irrigated.

When the Government learned that the land had not been irrigated, suit to recover was threatened. To head off the impending litigation, the state today reconveyed the land to the Government.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our loving wife and mother and for the many beautiful floral offerings. Emil Wommelsdorf, Bernice Wommelsdorf, Rozanna Wommelsdorf.

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By joining the Eilers Player Piano Club E you not only effect a handsome saving in price, but you secure a complete outfit. You don't secure the Player Piano alone. We give you absolutely free a magnificent cabinet to match, equipped with a splendid library.

You may say you can get a library elsewhere. Perhaps so—consisting of 20 or 25 rolls of discarded music.

But mind you, by joining the Player Piano Club we give you outright a modern library of nearly a hundred rolls of music and a magnificent cabinet to match. You get free tuning—you get free delivery—you get a free bench—to repeat again, you secure a complete outfit. Further, you obtain a magnificent, latest style, strictly brand new 88-note Player Piano, sold regularly at \$850, and for which a \$1000 and more is asked elsewhere. The price to club members is \$586.

The terms are \$21 upon joining and \$2.50 weekly. We'll guarantee that the same Player Piano is not obtainable elsewhere short of double. We'll guarantee, too, that you'll be asked to pay twice as much down and double the amount weekly. These are plain, bold statements. We stake our reputation on them. This Club plan permits an enormous saving. It's made possible by retailing a big number of Player Pianos on a wholesale basis. The ridiculously low Club price, with a splendid free library, cabinet, etc., and the unheard of easy terms are the features that are making the Player Piano Club popular. Never before have so many Player Pianos been sold. Is it any wonder? Investigate TODAY.



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Altogether there are five big Eilers Piano Clubs. Club A gives you choice of a \$350 piano for \$237, pay \$5 down and \$1 weekly. Club B obtains \$450 pianos for \$297.50, first payment \$7.50 and \$1.25 weekly thereafter—and so on. This is the biggest campaign that has ever been launched East, West, North or South. It means the disposing of over 800 fine Pianos, Player Pianos and Baby Grands.

The Club plan makes possible enormous savings in cost, and terms of payment virtually one-half the regular payments.

Club Members Secure Free Tuning—Free Delivery—Free Music Lessons. If a Club Member dies, a receipt in full is issued to his heirs. Members joining the Player Piano Club secure in addition a Free Library and a Free Bench to match.

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ONE OF JURY ERRS

Affidavit Supports Motion for New Morris Trial.

BARTON'S TALK IS CITED

Allegation Made He Told Special Prosecutor While Trial Was in Progress He Had Been Approached by Guilford.

In support of their motion for a new trial in the W. Cooper Morris embezzlement case, Attorneys Alex Sweek and Seneca Pouts filed in the Circuit Court yesterday an affidavit in which they say that one of the jurors in the case, H. M. Barton, talked with A. E. Clark, the special prosecutor, during the progress of the case, notifying him that Barton had had a talk with H. A. Guilford, and that the latter had offered to meet him and pay him a specified sum to vote for acquittal and thereby cause a disagreement of the jury.

The two attorneys representing Morris say Barton's statement was made before five members of the Multnomah Bar Association on June 20 in room 1111 of the Wells-Fargo building. The committee of five included A. C. Spencer, W. C. Bristol, Jerry Bronaugh, John K. Kollock and E. E. Coover. This committee is to make its report at the meeting of the Bar Association tonight.

Barton told the committee that one day during the trial, after he had talked with Guilford at the waiting-room at Second and Alder streets, he went to the National Wine House at Fifth and Stark streets and there telephoned to Attorney Clark, telling him Guilford had promised to pass the money, and was to do so at 12:30.

At the inquiry before the committee Barton admitted he already had an arrangement by which he was to communicate the result of his conference with Guilford to Bailiff Courtney, of Judge Gantenbein's court, but said he telephoned Clark because he was afraid he would not have a chance to see the bailiff. Attorney Clark met him on Stark street between Fourth and Fifth.

"Guilford had promised to meet me there with the money," said Barton, "and I was worried. I didn't want to do it. I didn't tell the grand jury about meeting Mr. Clark because they didn't ask me."

Guilford is now out on \$1200 bail. His case is awaiting trial.

Attorney III; Pleading Delayed.

Frank Wayne, accused of having robbed

the postoffice and a store at Gresham, was to have entered his plea before Presiding Judge Morrow in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, but Attorney John F. Logan, representing him, was not present on account of illness, and Attorney I. N. Smith, acting in his place, desired to communicate with Wayne's attorney in Seattle. Judge Morrow therefore set 2 P. M. July 5, as the time for Wayne to plead. The accused man asked that his case be set for trial before the Summer vacation, but the court said the docket is full, so the case would have to wait.

Two Cases Continued.

Two other cases were continued without day by Presiding Judge Morrow of the Circuit Court yesterday morning, because Attorney John F. Logan is ill, and has left for California. They were



Old Jas. E. Pepper Whisky
is three years older when bottled, than required by the Government.

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the cases of Elias Merriam against Dr. W. B. Hamilton and the City of Portland against John Dunn. Mrs. Merriam accuses Dr. Hamilton of incompetency, which he denies. She demands \$5000 damages. John Dunn is accused of maintaining a disreputable house.

Peaches and Pears in Market.
THE DALLES, Or., June 27.—(Special).—Home-grown peaches, as well as fine early pears, are now on the market here. Yellow transparent apples, which were ripe, were also on exhibition here Saturday.

