

MUST ENLARGE ORDER TO PAID HIS DEBTS



A MEETING OF THE CAESAR AND KAISER

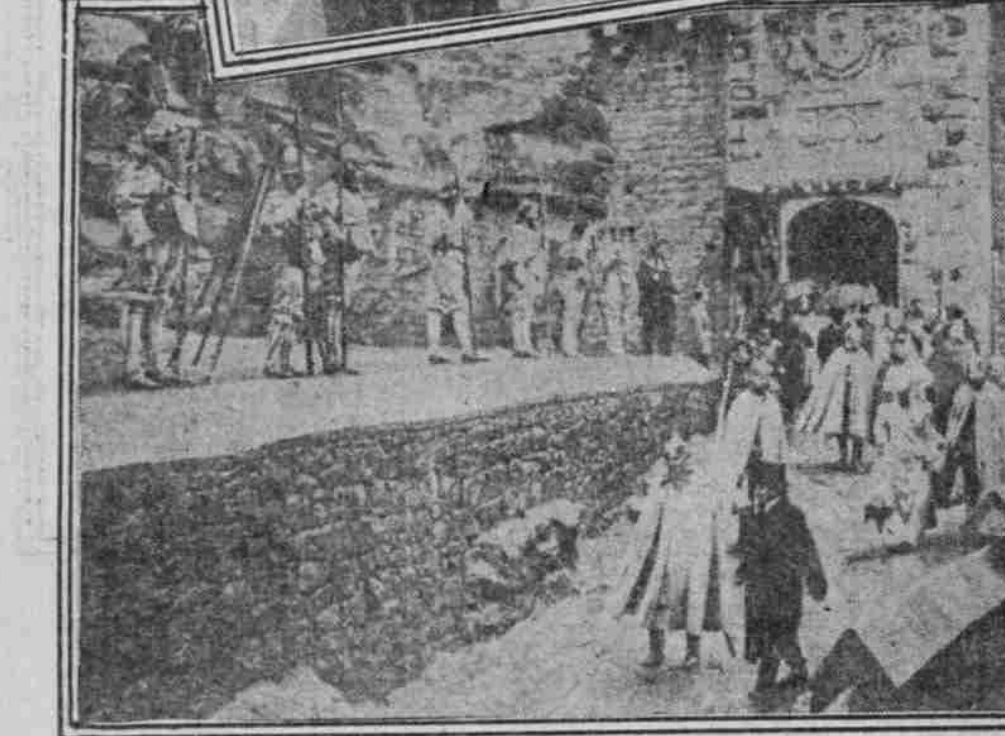


LATEST PICTURE OF THE KAISER



THE KAISER LANDING IN ENGLAND TO PAY ONE OF THOSE REGAL VISITS TO WHICH HE IS SO PARTIAL

PROUD EMPEROR WILLIAM NOW SHARES COMMON EXPERIENCE OF ORDINARY MEN



THE EMPEROR LEAVING ONE OF THE CASTLES WHICH HE IS CONTEMPLATING SELLING

Now the Kaiser William, Emperor of Germany, and believer in the divine right of kings, has got to economize. The five million dollars a year income which he gets from various sources, and which has heretofore proved too meager a sum to supply his many needs, must in the future be sufficient.

but nevertheless the proposition is the same. The experiences of the Kaiser prove that even a king is not immune from the need of battling with the universal problem of how to live on less per year. William was extravagant, but it is only lately that the statesmen and newspapers of his country have found the courage to frankly say so. The extravagance of the monarch has grown from his honest belief in his duty to demonstrate his kingship to the world on all occasions.

is the Kaiser's great love for making expensive journeys. These are one of the heaviest items to be found in the list, for when his Majesty goes on a traveling he throws aside all thoughts of economy, and sets out regardless of expense to prove to his hosts the full glory of the traditional rules of the great Teutonic nation.

chief adviser told him, the Kaiser has promised to curtail, and the retrenchment process has already been inaugurated. The first step in the plan of the simpler life involved the cessation of work on the new palace designed for the Crown Prince and his Princess at Babelsburg. The Emperor has long believed that his son was not living in the state of splendor required by his position as future ruler of the German empire.

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HANK PEARSON'S FAMOUS RIDE

Most Remarkable Authentic Ride in History—Vancouver to Fort Benton, Montana. As today's Oregonian contained an extract from the New York Sun regarding the remarkable ride of W. H. Pearson, during the Oregon Indian War of 1855, I send you a description of that historic ride, which may be of interest. It was written some years ago for use in Clark County schools, after talks with many pioneers who were well acquainted with his expert horsemanship, having served as a courier on many occasions.

Roosevelt's Place in History

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The Little Green Hat

Tepeka State Journal. A lot of the folks from my home town live here; I meet one or two every day; And more of them seem to be coming each year like— They like it so well that they stay; I met Ezra Briggs once by Madison Square; He seems to be growing quite fat; And he, with a jaunty, collegiate air, Was wearing a green little hat.