

FRENCH SENTIMENT GROWS IN HOLLAND

Increasing Friendship Shown in Consignments of Flowers for Wounded.

PLANTS BLOOM AT FRONT

Caricatures Aimed at Teutonic Allies Sold Openly for Benefit of Red Cross—Austrian Ambassador Protests.

BY CAROLYN WELLS. (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

PARIS, April 27.—There is increasing evidence that Holland is growing more friendly to France. Large consignments of hyacinths and tulips are being sent to the French wounded.

Three hundred cases are now on their way and are to be distributed in the military hospitals. Too, hearing of the little gardens which blossom in lodges, the trenches, they have sent bulbs to the front.

How the soldiers love their flowers! Wherever it is possible they have their little flower beds, even if the house the garden belongs to is a dug-out and not a house at all.

Here finds joy in hyacinth. One of Caseneuve's comrades was telling me the other day that before that hero was killed, each day he hurried in the morning to look at the little plot of ground where he had a hyacinth growing. What joy there was among the whole battalion the morning it first showed tender sprouts of green.

Later came the stately promise of white flower still green. And they speculated if the hyacinth would be purple or white or perhaps a pale pink.

But it flowered too late. The day after Caseneuve was killed in a splendid attack the buds burst and it flowered a somber mourning purple.

"So we dug it from the trench, mademoiselle," said his comrade to me, "and we planted it above his grave. Nor has it yet died. Perhaps he knows and is pleased. Who can tell?"

Anti-Teutonic Caricatures Sold. Another thing showing the attitude of Holland is the sale of drawings and caricatures which are being sold there for the benefit of the French Red Cross. Up to the present I have seen only one collection of them here, brought from Holland through England to France by a man who had been there on business.

They are by the artist Louis Raemaekers, who has already incurred the hatred of the Germans and whom the Austrian Ambassador has protested to have arrested on the charge of libel and lese majeste.

The particular caricature to which the Ambassador most objects is simple and terrible. It is the stable of Bethlehem. The three magi come to offer their gifts to the child. They are on their knees before him, and in their hands they hold their gifts. Gaspar extends a shell—the favorite of 120. Melchior has a huge coronation, and he is in a Balthazar carrying a miniature but overflowing graveyard.

And these three are the rulers of Germany, Austria and Turkey. The infant child is hiding his face in Mary's arms, afraid to look at the gifts which are offered him.

Pictures Far From Neutral. Another picture is that of a man gone mad, with the body of his little child in his arms.

"It is my little Tonnette, whom they have killed as from a tree," says the inscription. Or another of three men dead before a wall, and near by a mother who tries to warm to life the stiff arm of her boy; for, says the inscription, "Culture has passed by here."

Or another called "The Hostages"—a priest with his eyes turned toward the skies; a father and son, evidently of the better class—perhaps the Mayor; this has usually been the case—all about to be shot.

Up to now none of the drawings have been for sale in France. They are all well done, with a careful attention to detail, a simple, awful realism, and yet an art that makes one think of Rembrandt, or, in some of the landscapes, Hobbema. Way outside the realm of neutrality, you would say.

And selling them in Holland for the French Red Cross! Raemaekers has defended himself to

the Austrian Ambassador with the saying of Professor Reiss that there is no neutrality in the face of crime. I hear that the erstwhile Princess Marie of Sweden, ex-wife of Prince George, the second son of the King, is making up for all the criticism she laid herself open to by her varied temperamental scandals by nursing the wounded in Poland as a simple nurse.

At the time that she left her husband and came to Paris to "live her own life," as she put it, she had plenty of money, many estates in Russia, and, seemingly, many friends.

As the Grand Duchesse Marie, cousin of the Czar, she expected to remain in possession of this income, but the Czar, scandalized by her "lived her own life," cut off her possessions, suppressed the honors of her rank and refused her admittance to his court, although formerly she had been one of its most welcome members.

He told her the best thing for her to do would be to enter a convent of the

EARLY STEAMBOAT ENGINEER AND PIONEER OF INS DIES.



Charles Hunter Hamlin.

Charles Hunter Hamlin, pioneer of 1848, died at the home of his son, E. J. Hamlin, La Center, Wash., Monday, May 3, at the age of 80 years. He was born in Ohio January 23, 1835, and came to Oregon in 1848. He lived at Thirty-first and Holgate streets for thirty years. He was an engineer on the first boat ever navigated above Oregon City falls.

He married Olive E. Lankey in 1853. They had three children, two to them, eight of whom survive. The children are: Mrs. Flora A. Newber, Gresham; Mrs. Winifred McIntyre, Briggswood, Or.; Mrs. Inez Heitschmidt, Portland; Mrs. Essie Harris, Orient, Or.; Mrs. Sylvia Hamsey, Scappoose; E. J. Hamlin, La Center; Mrs. Eloy Eichenberger, Astoria; and Mrs. Fay Messenger, Astoria.

Mrs. Sylvia Hamsey, Scappoose, Or., and her husband, Mr. E. J. Hamlin, La Center, Or., were buried in the cemetery by the side of Mrs. Hamlin, who died in November, 1907.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Grand Lodge of the Masons, and was a member of the Grand Lodge of the Masons, and was a member of the Grand Lodge of the Masons.

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'PAINFUL SURPRISE' IS FELT IN VIENNA

Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs Hands Note to Italian Ambassador.

ALLIANCE IS REVIEWED

Baron Burian Says Violation of Original Compact Was Deplored, but Italy Followed With Impossible Demands.

VIENNA, via London, May 22.—Baron

Stephen Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Affairs, today handed to the Italian Ambassador a note expressing "painful surprise" at the decision of Italy to "put an end in such an abrupt manner to the treaty which was based on the community of our most important political interests, which has guaranteed security and peace to our states for so many years and which has rendered Italy meritorious services."

When the conflict assumed a European character, Italy proclaimed her neutrality without "throwing out the slightest suggestion that this war, which was provoked and justly prepared so long beforehand, could be of a nature to deprive the triple alliance of its raison d'etre, and made no suggestion which could justify the belief that it regarded the proceedings of Austria-Hungary as a flagrant violation, both in letter and in spirit, of the alliance and treaty."

The cabinets of Vienna and Berlin, even though deploring Italy's resolution to remain neutral, "a resolution which, in our view, was not compatible with the spirit of the treaty, nevertheless loyally admitted the view of the Italian government, and an exchange of views which then took place, established unaltered the maintenance of the triple alliance."

Under article seven of the treaty Italy presented claims which aimed at securing certain compensations in the event of Austria-Hungary obtaining advantages from the war, territorial or otherwise, in the Balkan Peninsula.

Austria-Hungary accepted this viewpoint and declared herself ready to submit the question to examination, at the same time pointing out that so long as the eventual advantages accruing to Austria-Hungary remained unknown it would be difficult to fix such compensations.

Italy Held to Have Agreed. Baron Burian von Rajecz contended that Italy shared this view, as she had in the declaration made by the late Marquis Antonio di San Giuliano, dated August 25 last year, in which the Italian foreign minister said that "Italy was not prepared to speak of compensations."

Nevertheless, Baron Burian continues, Austria-Hungary always has been ready to begin conversations on the subject and when Italy made her demands Austria-Hungary accepted even this as a basis for negotiations, although in its opinion Article VII of the treaty never referred to the territory of the treaty-bound parties, but related wholly and simply to the Balkan peninsula.

While it was impossible to accede to all the demands, Austria-Hungary, with sincere desire to reach an understanding, made sacrifices which were only justified by "a desire to uphold the alliance existing for so many years to the common advantage of both countries."

Guarantees Are Offered. Replying to the Italian objection that the concessions offered by Austria-Hungary were only to be realized at an indefinite time, namely, at the end of the war, Baron Burian says that Austria-Hungary was ready to offer all necessary guarantees for the purpose of preparing for this transfer and insure its even being carried out at no distant date.

In conclusion, the note says: "The Royal Italian Government, in an arbitrary manner, has disburdened itself of all its obligations, and the Austro-Hungarian Government declines responsibility for all the consequences that may arise from this procedure."

Guard Companies to Maneuver. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—The members of Company M, Second Regiment, National Guard of Washington, left tonight for Gate City

to participate in joint maneuvers with Company G of Aberdeen. An advance post left earlier to pitch camp. The local company will encamp east of Gate and Company G to the west of the town. The maneuvers will be held under the direction of Major Carroll, commanding the third battalion of the regiment. There will be a night attack tonight and drill work tomorrow morning, the remainder of Sunday being devoted to a ball game and track meet between the two companies.

LAD TENDS DAIRY, STUDIES

Creswell Winner of Trip to Fair Manages Herd of 15 Cows.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 22.—(Special.)—Boys' dairy herd record-keeping is both profitable and practical. Oscar Schneider, the young Creswell student who won the state prize in the dairy record project, is managing his father's dairy herd of 15 cows while his father is on another farm some distance away.

Besides managing the feeding and milking operations, Oscar milks half of the Creswell Industrial club of 40 members, does his work in the high school, and takes music lessons. Most of all, he is an enthusiastic dairy record-keeper and is himself engaged in the project for the second time. Like the other nine winners of the trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, he is looking forward eagerly to June 29, when in company with all other project winners he will start on the trip under the supervision of County School Superintendent Seymour, of Polk County, and Mrs. Seymour.

MOTOR OWNERS IN DOUBT

Washington License Law Ruling Is Made by State Secretary.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—Many automobile owners in the city and county have been perplexed recently concerning the new automobile law, which becomes effective June 19. Practically all licenses for motor vehicles expire May 31, and the new ones cannot be issued before June 9, some believe that a license will be necessary for this time, while others hold that the old license will do.

Mrs. Mrs. H. Haack, county Auditor, has received an answer to an inquiry sent the Secretary of State, in which the latter has stated that a license which expires May 31 does not have to pay another license until the new law goes into effect, June 19.

Another question decided by the state was that no license can be issued for less than a year.

NEHALEM FISH EXPORTED

Wheeler Cannery Sends Two Cars for Trans-Atlantic Shipment.

WHELETER, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—The Union Fishermen Co-operative Cannery Company here is shipping two carloads of 1914 mild-cure pack to New York for trans-Atlantic passage from there. The exact destination has not been made public but it is known that the purchase was made through a Dutch broker.

The net weight of the shipment is about 64,000 pounds, the price being figured at 10 cents. The cars are being refrigerated here from the cannery's new ice plant. More shipments are said to be pending and there is every prospect of a good pack for 1915.

ASHLAND PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

ASHLAND, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—Ashland civic and military bodies and fraternal organizations will unite in the observance of Memorial Day in the Chautauqua tabernacle Monday, May 31. H. A. Canady, of Medford, will deliver the address. A union band will be present from the city on Sunday preceding. A feature of the observance here will be the reading of the initial announcement of Decoration day services under official orders of General John A. Logan, first National commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued 48 years ago.

NEHALEM HOME IS BURNED

Andrew Klein Suffers Loss of \$5000 by Fire While Absent.

NEHALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Fire late tonight destroyed the home of Andrew Klein while the family was absent. The loss was about \$5000 and insurance of \$2000 was carried. The cause has not been determined. The house was situated outside the city limits and the fire department was unable to reach it.

GRANGE GIVES \$180 TO COUNTY FAIR

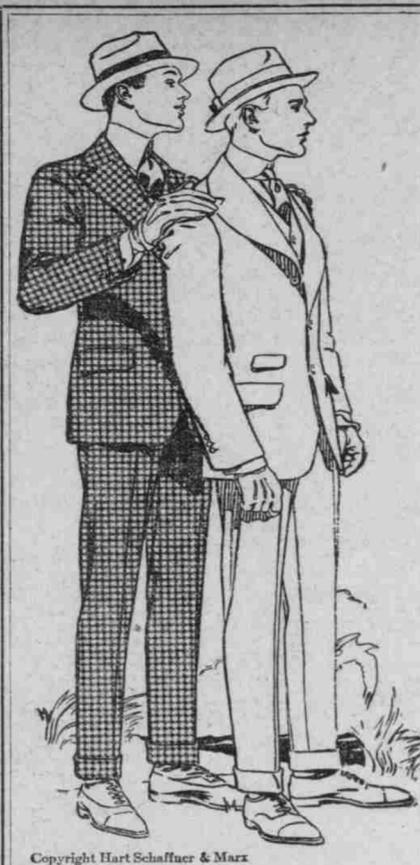
CATHLAMET, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—The Pasco Grange, which met at Skamokawa this week, donated \$180 to the Waukiakum County Fair Association for premiums for school exhibits. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of forming a stock company for an independent telephone line in Waukiakum County.

GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT PASCO

PASCO, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—The Pasco schools closed their seventh annual commencement exercises here last night. Klemme, city superintendent of Ellensburg, delivered the commencement address on "The Unfinished House." The diplomas were presented by the graduates.

WENATCHEE SEEKS GATHERING

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—The next conference of the county agriculturists will be held in Wenatchee if the plans under way go through. The Wenatchee Commercial Club has extended an invitation to State Leader Byron Hunter, of Pullman, asking that he choose Wenatchee as the meeting place. The conference will be called during the early fall. It is the belief of County Agricultural



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You'll get the quality a good custom tailor would charge much more for; here you pay only \$18 to \$35

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The Men's Shop for Quality and Service Northwest Corner Third and Morrison

sent by T. J. Cooper, president of the Board of Education.

VICTIM IS WALLOWA MAN

Walter Fay, Killed by Yaqui Indians, Well-Known Veteran.

WALLOWA, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—Walter A. Fay, one of the Americans killed in the recent attack on the American colony by the Yaqui Indians at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, was well known here. Mr. Fay was reared in the Wallowa Valley, his parents being one of the early pioneer families. He was a Spanish-American War veteran, enlisting with the First Idaho Regiment at Lewiston, Idaho. While in the Philippines he was made one of the sharpshooters from the regiment. In March, 1904, he was married to Miss Ada Johnson, daughter of Mr. J. F. Johnson, a prominent pioneer of this county.

Mr. Fay was a member of the Standley Lodge 113, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of Wallowa. The body was buried in Mexico, as it was impossible to have it brought here for burial.

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Hughes, of Okanogan, that Wenatchee would be the most feasible city. The last conference was held in Pullman and as the Coast cities will be crowded with various conventions this summer, it is thought it would be best to hold the meeting in the central part of the state.

COWLITZ ROAD CONTRACTS MADE

KELSO, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—Contracts have been awarded by the Board of County Commissioners of Cowlitz County for the improvement of two sections of highway in this county. One mile of grading and rock surfacing on the Pacific Highway south of Kelso was awarded to N. D. Willis for \$10,490. The other road contract to construct 6569 lineal feet of concrete roadway on permanent highway No. 12, near Woodland was awarded to Jeffrey & Burton for \$10,440.

HOGS DRIVEN TO FAIR REACH ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—Driving four hogs hitched to a small wagon, A. Brissette, of Cottonwood, Idaho, arrived here this week on his way to San Francisco. The expedition was arranged by the Cottonwood Commercial Club and the novel outfit attracted much attention in this city. Mr. Brissette left Cottonwood on May 2, and expects to reach San Francisco early in July. On the side of the wagon to which the hogs are hitched are the following words, "Cottonwood hogs are mortgage lifters."

KLAMATH SELLS SIX CARS OF HORSES

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—Six carloads of horses, or about 125 head, left this week for Denver, consigned to the Denver Horse and Mule Company. These horses were purchased during the past week or ten days by Messrs. Tilton and Treasurer who left nearly \$16,000 in cash with Klamath County farmers and stockmen, the price per horse averaging about \$125. These horses were all of the blocky build that is desirable for work stock and weighed from 1100 to 1500 pounds, and each was tested for wind before being purchased.

COUETTE GROVE ROADS DAY MAY 27

COUETTE GROVE, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—Couette Grove will celebrate Good Roads day again this year, but on account of the continued wet weather that has been here since before being purchased.

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TRIESTE, which forms a salient between Lombardy and Venetia, is inhabited chiefly by Italians, who chafe under the Austrian rule. The same is true of Trieste, on the right, but Udine, more likely to take place on Trieste-Venetia frontier, owing to the fact that Trieste is in the heart of the Alps and the passes have been almost impassable since the chief Italian military concentration in the north.

CHILDREN

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