

NEUTRALS OF NORTH HATE OF FEARFULS

Prussianism Robbed Denmark of Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein in 1866.

PORT OF KIEL ACQUIRED

Danes Prosper Enormously Since War—Many Become Millionaires Through Sale of Food and Are Called Goulash Barons.

BY JAMES W. GERRARD,
American Ambassador at the German Im-
perial Court, July 23, 1913, in February 4,
1914. Author of "My Four Years in Ger-
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It behooves the American people to
regard closely what is happening now-
days in Norway, Sweden and Den-
mark.

The outbreak of the European war in
1914 served to bring the three north-
ern nations closer together. Their
King met in conference, and a peace
movement was started on the boundary
of Norway and Sweden as if to pro-
claim to the world that in spite of their
recent separation Norway and Sweden
were sister countries.

The people of these three countries
are of the same blood, and their
languages are somewhat similar. Nor-
wegian and Danish written are virtu-
ally the same. But there is quite a dif-
ference in pronunciation, and the pro-
nunciation is not as difficult to learn as
that of Norwegian and Danish. In Norway
there are older dialects differing from
the Danish, and there has lately been
a great movement in favor of a more
national language. Many Norwegians
regard the official Danish-Norwegian
as a reminder of old subjection to Den-
mark and not at all fitted for the new
independent Norwegian kingdom. The
new national language is called "Land-
smaal."

Danish Prince Norway's King.
Sweden and Norway were both under
one King from 1814 to 1905. In that
year, after a peaceful secession, Prince
Charles of Denmark, the son of the
King of Denmark, was made the King
of Norway, with the title of Haakon
VII. Although both have Kings, Den-
mark and Norway may be termed dem-
ocratic countries.

Copenhagen is lively since the war.
The population of Denmark is only
2,500,000 and the whole country is only
148,229 square miles, which means an
area about the size of Maryland. The
country was once larger, but in 1864
Prussia went to war with Denmark
and, finally, after the war with Aus-
tria, in 1866, sold to the United States
Prussia the two Danish duchies of
Schleswig and Holstein. As the city
and port of Kiel were included in this
territory annexed to Prussia, the Ger-
mans engaged in this enterprise
against Denmark.

Denmark possesses the Fero Islands,
which lie far to the north of Sweden,
the great island of Iceland and Green-
land, relics of the times when the
Viking ships brought such terror to the
other countries of Europe. From plague,
pestilence and famine, from battle and
murder, from sudden death and from
the fury of the Northmen, good Lord
deliver us.

Danish People Hate Germans.
Ever since the conquest of Denmark
by Germany there has been a deep
hatred of all things German in Den-
mark on account of the treatment of
those Danes, numberless between 1864
and 1866, who were living in
Schleswig and Holstein and were un-
fortunate enough to be turned over as
property to the King of Prussia.

Killed the Danish people the Ger-
mans, officially Denmark is careful
to conceal this hate and even, appar-
ently, to lean toward the German side,
through fear of the Russian troops,
which could easily overrun Denmark
in 20 hours.

Denmark during the war received oil
cakes from America, and the Danes
castle later sold to Germany. A great
tonnage of fish has also been sent
from Denmark to Germany, while salt
and potash have been imported. There
is no question that the Danes, and
in great quantities have found their
way across the Danish border.

And the Danes have prospered enor-
mously since the war. It is easy to see why
they have become millionaires through the
sale of food and other supplies to the
Germans. A great deal of this food
supply was sent in the form of canned
meat, popularly known as goulash and
so today whenever an automobile
passes on a Danish road the small boys
call out "Goulash Barons." In the belief
that the goulash is a new-made mil-
lionaire, scorched by trade with Ger-
many.

Civilization of Norway Advanced.
Norway in many respects is one of
the most advanced countries in the
world. Having been ruled by Denmark
for 400 years, it was united to Sweden
by the Treaty of Kiel in 1814, with the
approval of all the powers, but against
the inclinations of the Norwegians, who
knew that they were given to Sweden
to compensate that country for the loss
of Finland, annexed to Russia.

There are now no nobles in Norway.
Shortly after the union it was decided
that those who had titles of nobility
could hold them for life, but that their
descendants could not inherit.

Norwegians With Allies.
The mass of the people are with the
allies. Last winter, when it was pro-
posed that a German concert troupe
should play and sing in Christiania, the
people threatened to burn the theater
if the performance was permitted.

But, as in Sweden, the German prop-
agandists are at work in Norway.
Here again, unless we prevent our case,
the people may be turned from the
allies.

King Gustavus V. who occupies to-
day the throne of Sweden, has a Ger-
man wife. All the sympathies of the
court, which copies the little courts of
Germany, of the aristocracy and of
the army are strongly with Germany.

In Sweden, although the King has
not much power, as in Denmark, there is
an aristocracy which inclines to imitate
the manners of the German aristocracy
and its style, if possible, the privileges
enjoyed by that body. The officers in
the army in Sweden are devoted to
German ideals, and since the war great
numbers of them have been invited to
Germany, where there has been much
aid over them.

The people, however, do not sympa-
thize with Germany, knowing what the
triumph of Germany means for them
and how the court and the army and
the aristocracy would be thereby en-
couraged to put the Swedish people in
what the Germans would call "their
place."

The Swedes fear the domination of
Germany and the domination of an ar-
istocracy and army imbued with Ger-
man ideas. They know that if Ger-
many wins, the King business will take

CALIFORNIA AIMS TO SUPPRESS I. W. W.

Vigorous Action Recommended in Committee Report to Governor.

FARM LABOR ISSUE VITAL

Strict Enforcement of Vagrancy Laws and Closing of Saloons in Rural Districts During War Are Contemplated.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 16.—Clos-
ing of saloons in agricultural districts
for the period of the war, rigid ap-
plication of the laws against the pro-
gression of Industrial Workers of the
World activities, importation of Mexi-
can labor, mobilization of high school
boys and girls, substitution of women
for men in indoor work and strict en-
forcement of vagrancy laws were some
of the measures recommended today to
Governor William D. Stephens by a
special farm labor committee he ap-
pointed recently as a means of assur-
ing adequate labor and protection for
California crops this year.

The committee was appointed recently
by Governor Stephens to co-operate
with the State Council of Agriculture in
solving the farm labor problem.

Alden Anderson, Sacramento banker,
was named chairman of the commit-
tee.

In discussing the recommendation for
suppression of I. W. W. activities, Chair-
man Anderson said:

"We cannot win the war with them
going abroad with torch and pitch
and sedition talk, encouraging idleness
and crime. If you encounter one of
them preaching his doctrine have him
arrested if you can. If not, take him
by the neck and drown him."

The committee telegraphed to Cali-
fornia Representatives in Congress a
petition for Federal compulsory labor
law, it was announced.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Another
postponement in the investigation of
Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech, to
continue while his son is seriously ill,
was decided upon today by the Senate
elections committee.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—Three children of Nathan M. Livingston, a wealthy retail shoe dealer, were arrest- ed here today by Federal authorities in connection with an alleged conspiracy to obstruct operation of the selective draft at the same time, it was said.

The father, his wife and son, Robert,
were indicted in the case.

The alleged conspiracy was said to
concern efforts of Robert Livingston to
evade military service.

COVINGTON, Ky., March 16.—With
125 horses dead and 115 others that will
probably die, the investigation of the
alleged poisoning of a large consignment
of Government horses here yesterday
continued with unabated zeal today.
It was believed that the poison was
given through the medium of drinking
water.

DAYLIGHT SAVING NEAR House Amendment Fixing Time on March 30 Accepted by Senate.

MOTHER GIVES CONSENT H. L. BELDING, OF TACOMA, AGED 44, MARRIES AGAIN.

Both Bridegroom and Bride Twice
Married—Mrs. Sarah C. Cox Appears
as Legal Guardian of Her "Baby."

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—(Spe-
cial)—Brought to the marriage altar
by his mother, as a guardian, H. L.
Belding, of Tacoma, was united in wed-
lock with Mrs. Saena C. Chapin by
Judge Link.

Mr. Belding gave his age as 44. The
bride, who is said to be of legal age,
but looked older than the bride-
groom. "He is my baby," said Mrs.
Sarah C. Cox, of Orting, mother of the
bridegroom, as she signed the marriage
affidavit without glasses. "I have been
his guardian, although he is old enough
now to take care of himself."

Mr. Belding was surprised and asked
jokingly: "I suppose you will be mar-
ried next?" "No," said Mrs. Cox. "A
fellow offered me \$2000 a short time
ago to marry him. But I refused. I
have been married twice, and want to
stay single awhile now. Yes, 'my baby'
and his bride have both been married
twice and this makes their third time."

The joyous crowd of three in years
but young of heart, left the office
laughing.

HOOD RIVER APPLES MOVE Car Shortage, Experienced Earlier in Season, Is Relieved.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 16.—(Spe-
cial)—Appeals of Hood River fruit men
for cars to clean up their stocks before
the markets are demoralized by an in-
flux of berries and small fruits, have
been effective. During the past few
days the Apple Growers' Association,
which holds practically all stocks here,
has been allotted all the cars it em-
ployed could load since the first of
the month the association has shipped
82 cars.

The association received 15 cars to-
day. With a scarcity of men available
for loading, Harry Farrell, warehouse
superintendent, has found it necessary
to go into the orchard districts and ac-
cure volunteers for the work.

GRIEF KILLS CONTRACTOR Edward Anibal, of Pendleton, For- merly Lived in Portland.

PENDLETON, Or., March 16.—(Spe-
cial)—Edward C. Anibal, for the past
12 years a painter and contractor in
Pendleton, died here last night follow-
ing a nervous breakdown, caused by
the illness of his younger daughter.

Mr. Anibal was 31 years of age. He
was born in Broadhead, Wis., but came
here from Portland, where he was mar-
ried in 1898. He leaves a widow and
two daughters, Miss Nellie, teacher in
the Pendleton schools, and Miss Verna.
A brother and mother are living in the
East.

SCHOOL HEAD IS RENAMED, Beaverton Re-lects Professor Phillips as City Superintendent.

BEAVERTON, Or., March 15.—(Spe-
cial)—The Beaverton School Board has
re-elected Professor Clarence Phillips
as city superintendent for the ensuing

LANGHORNE'S LOVE COLD WIFE OF WEALTHY TACOMA LAW- YER SEEKS DIVORCE.

Former Cabaret Performer Says Hun- dred Offered Her to Leave and Never Wanted to See Her Again.

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—(Spe-
cial)—Maurice Langhorne, wealthy Tac-
oma lawyer, was made defendant in a
divorce suit in Seattle today. His
wife, Helen Langhorne, former cabaret
performer, Tacoma, and Seattle, who
he married November 6,
1915, says her husband finds fault with
her and she accused him of being mo-
tivated and sudden. She charges that he
asserts in her complaint that he has
gone for days without speaking to her.
She charges that on January 8 last he
ordered her to leave and said that he
never wanted to see her again. They
have been living apart since that time.

Mr. Langhorne's marriage was a sur-
prise to his friends. He had been mar-
ried before. He practiced law in Che-
halles for years and later moved to
Tacoma, where his firm is one of the
most prominent of its kind in the city.
He held in the defense of Oscar Main
at Chehalis a week ago.

Mr. Langhorne is prominent in Dem-
ocratic affairs. He is one branch of
the celebrated Langhorne family of
Virginia. He was out of the city today
and could not be reached to give his
version of the trouble.

WARNING GIVEN GARDENERS Use of Water Outside Regulation Hours Means Fine.

A Fine of \$10 is to be imposed on war gardeners who use water for ir- rigating outside the allotted war garden sprinkling hours of 4 A. M. to noon each day. The fine has been adopted for this year in place of the former system of shutting off the water.

An ordinance providing for the fine
has been prepared by City Commis-
sioner Mann who has charge of the
War Garden Division. The ordinance
son the Water Bureau will enforce
stringently the irrigating rule re-
quiring persons using free water to
file applications for such with the
water office.

EL PASO, Tex., March 16.—Informa- tion was received here today from Tor- rejo, Mexico, stating that revolution- ists had captured and occupied Duran- go City. No date or details were given in the meager notice received here.

As Francisco Villa's main force has
been campaigning in the State of Du-
rango, it is believed here the reported
capture of the state capital was made
by this command. No confirmation of
the report has yet been received here.

Gore Would See Packers' Books. WASHINGTON, March 16.—An amend- ment to the agricultural bill placing under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture the books of the pack- ers of the country was introduced today by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. Recent disclosures made before the agriculture committee and the Federal Trade Com- mission, Senator Gore said, led him to introduce the measure.

VILLA FORCES AT WORK Capture and Occupation of Durango City Is Reported.

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Merle Olds Loses Foot Young Truck Driver Victim of Crash With Locomotive.

Merle Olds, a young truck driver for
the Commercial Delivery Company,
suffered an amputated right foot at 10
o'clock yesterday morning when his
auto truck was hit by an S. P. & S.
train at the foot of Fifteenth street.
Olds was riding beside his helper,
George Doty, at the time of the acci-
dent. They were going South from the



—This is a place for men of
quality-tastes, who want good
clothes in the smartest and most
business-like fabrics.

—Prices to meet the require-
ments of all men:

- \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50
- \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50,
- \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00

The Spring Hats Are Here—
Displayed

Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth

FARM CAMPAIGN LATE OREGON BOYS WILL BE ENLISTED FOR WORK NEXT WEEK.

Delay in Opening Drive Necessary by
Calling Away of Men Who Was
to Have Had It in Charge.

Tomorrow marks the opening of the
nation-wide campaign directed by the
National Council of Defense for the en-
rollment of all boys of the ages 16 to
18, inclusive, in the United States Boys
Working Reserve. In Oregon it has
been found necessary to defer this cam-
paign one week.

Postponement of the campaign for
enrollment of boys of Oregon for ser-
vice in taking care of crops comes about
because of the sudden calling to another
state of the man who was to direct the
campaign, J. W. Brewer, Government
farm help specialist, though he had to
be consulted by long distance tele-
phone, yesterday consented to become
director of the drive. His appointment
was accordingly announced from the
Council of Defense headquarters. John
H. Radd, of Portland, has been named
to assist in directing the enrollment
effort.

The plan of enlisting school and col-
lege boys and all others willing to do
what they can to help take care of
crops which the farmers of the nation
may produce this year, has been
evolved by the National Council of De-
fense. Details for this patriotic drive
in Oregon will be formulated and an-
nounced within two or three days. Mr.
Brewer being expected to return to
Portland today or tomorrow, to devote
special attention to this work.

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Women to Gather Clothing. The members of the Woman's League of the First Congregational Church will not set at the church Tuesday, as they will devote the week to gather- ing clothing for the Belgians.

H. J. Moore's Skull Fractured. H. J. Moore, an employe of the Will- amette Iron & Steel Company, suf- fered a fractured skull when he was hit at the company's plant yesterday by a piece of machinery said to have been defective. He was taken to St. Vic- ent's Hospital. His condition is not considered serious.

Ben Selling's Spring Clothes for Men

—There never was a time in
your clothes buying when as-
surance of quality was so im-
portant as today.

—Here are the clothes that give
you the long and satisfactory
service; the clothes that are real
economy.

—I devote special attention to
men's business suits in fancy
weaves; in blue and black.



For Diamonds and Watches You Must Come to Aronson's

—Here are diamonds of surpassing charm and beauty,
priced for the modest purse as well as for the bank roll—
diamonds at \$10—diamonds at \$1000—and diamonds at
every price between.

—And there's many a maiden whose heart beats high
when she gazes into our windows at these diamond en-
gagement rings—we mean the special-value ones—\$25,
\$50, \$75 and \$100; they're yet to find their match at equal
prices.

—Watches of every sort for man and woman—watches
at \$7.50 that keep time—watches of platinum and dia-
monds at \$500—watches at any price you wish to pay;
and a good watchmaker here to care for them for you.

—We sold the silver last week for a number of brides-to-
be; here are all the new patterns in sterling and plated
ware.

—If your eyes are not doing their duty, see our graduate
optician; he can serve you.

ARONSON'S

WASHINGTON AT BROADWAY

SHURE, AND IT'S TO BE A GRAND PARTY!

St. Patrick's Dance at Riverside Park

this afternoon and evening—dancing straight through from
2 until 10 P. M. Souvenirs and decorations to gladden the
hearts of every true son and daughter of Old Ireland.

The orchestra is Irish, too! There's Kellys and Murphys
and Caseys and Pats—and, Ah, the jigs and dances they'll
play!

Just 10c admission and no charge for ladies dancing.
Take Oregon City or Milwaukie Car, 6c Fare.

Riverside Park for St. Patrick's Day

WHO pays the bad accounts of dollar down piano houses? Who knows if it is a repossessed or new piano when you buy from such houses? Credit piano methods are not full-value methods for cash buyers. Here are cash prices for your consideration: Howard, \$215; Ellington, three styles, \$339, \$354, \$366. Players \$423 and up. We have no stencil pianos; nothing but standard makes.

Investigation will prove the values we are offering

Sieberling-Lucas Music Co.

125-127 FOURTH STREET
PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC STORE

St. Patrick's Dance at Riverside Park

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