

RUSSIANS ARE HARD TO HELP

Exiled Members of Czar's Former Aristocracy Find Economy Irksome

"COME EASY, GO EASY"

Poor of Russia Without Aid While Former Nobles Abuse Kindnesses

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26.

The Russian temperament is proving a serious obstacle to American and other relief and charitable organizations here.

The Russian may be described as money blind. He is careless with his own money and with that of others.

Thousands of Russian refugees arrived here with plenty of gold money, furs, jewels and portable valuables.

Without a thought for the morrow, they lived for a time in the best hotels until the money was exhausted and the valuables pawned.

Then the hotel proprietors asked them to leave and they went cheerfully to live in a squalid by-street, not only expectant but confident the Americans of some other good souls would care for them.

And often it is done. One of the tragedy-comedies of the foreign colony here is the story of the attempts of a Russian general to get his seven daughters to Paris.

Dozens of persons have spent much time and money in his effort and so far three of the daughters are here and starving. The father himself spent 75,000 francs trying.

The general, a good and capable father, got himself as far as Paris through the kind offices of United States Consul General Moser, then in Tiflis.

In Paris the father mortgaged his estates for 100,000 francs and sent 25,000 francs to his wife and seven daughters to join him.

They spent a lot of money on dresses, attended the season's dances, loaned the rest of their money to needy friends and asked father for more.

And now more relief. The general sent another 25,000 francs and after various difficulties about passports, the mother and four of the daughters departed.

New loans and expenditures made it impossible to take three of the daughters. Another 25,000 francs was sent to the father through a Russian general who pocketed it.

It and the daughters are still here, their clothes held for board and lodgings and they and their family in Paris are cheerfully waiting until the American relief organizations do something about it.

A certain baron, member of the imperial suite, 13 times wounded during the war, was all but adopted by a Chicago dentist who met him in Russia.

The latter arranged for his passage to the United States, sent funds for travel expenses and waited. The handsome baron, who pocketed the funds as they came up at the American embassy within a few days describing how his pocket had been picked.

A cable was sent the dentist and fresh funds arrived. These funds were dissipated and still the baron did not sail. He is now awaiting more funds from Chicago.

"Rent" Says Banquet. An American navy officer on station here was told by his Russian friends of their difficulties with the cruel landlord who was about to eject them.

The officer gave them the needed money and was invited to dine with them. The dinner was splendidly served. The landlord had renewed his threats, but in vain. The rent money had been paid for the dinner.

All Americans here love the Russians and do much to help them, but those with experience have ceased making heavy sacrifices to do so.

TO RETIRE AS DEAN



Mrs. George Pierce Baker will retire as acting dean of Radcliffe College.

The students of the college raised a fund to give her, but instead of taking it she will turn it over to the endowment fund.

pessimistic he takes to the river. Many young men have committed suicide here.

Their families in France and England and Italy send them money to join them.

They spend the money for champagne or silk socks, or what not, and when the money is exhausted they shoot or drown themselves.

The devoted and childlike cheerfulness of the Russian women here is a source of constant wonder to Americans.

Many of them have forgotten they were countesses or princesses and gone to work. Their charity to one another surpasses belief.

They will pawn their last jewel to help a friend, and doing it without thought of making a special sacrifice.

Appraisers Appointed For J. S. Cooper Estate

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman)—The county court of Polk county has appointed J. A. Venes as administrator of the estate of the late J. S. Cooper.

Mr. Cooper left a large estate which includes a ranch and business property. Frank Fawk, George Kutch and L. Damon have been selected as appraisers.

MINISTER RETURNS

STAYTON, Or., July 26.—Rev. C. B. Rees and wife, who have been visiting the past two weeks at different points in the Coos Bay country, returned home last week.

They report an excellent outing and the roads in a fairly good condition most of the way.

COLLEGE BAND GIVES CONCERT

Large Silverton Audience Is Entertained by Group of Iowa Students

SILVERTON, Ore., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Luther college band of Decorah, Ia., played last night before a capacity audience at the Silverton opera house.

Fifty cents was the price charged for any seat in the house and although the program did not begin until 8 o'clock, the house was well filled by 7:30.

Several Salem people, some from Jefferson and a few from Woodburn motored to Silverton to hear the concert.

Everywhere great surprise was expressed that of the fluctuating attendance of a college and that out of a group of mere students it has been possible to develop a concert band that compares favorably with some of the better professional bands in the country.

The band responded to several encores as did also the college glee club.

NEW TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

Six Names Added to List Which is Made Public By Superintendent

The names of six new teachers were added to the list of instructors in the local schools last night by the school board.

Those elected were Frederick Aldrich, a graduate of Willamette university, who will teach in the Washington junior high; Frieda Close, a graduate of Reed college, who goes to the Grant junior high; Dorothea Buttolph, a graduate of the Ypsilanti, Mich., state normal, who will teach in McKinley; Ruth Sterner, a graduate of the Arizona state normal school, who will teach in Garfield; Maybelle Burch, who will teach in Richmond, and Jennie Williams, who will teach in the Lincoln junior high school.

The resignation of Miss Beatrice Thompson, assistant head of the English department of the high school who will go to accept a position with the English department of one of the Portland high schools, was announced by Superintendent Hux last night.

Miss Thompson was a very popular teacher in the high school and was a most successful coach of dramatics. Her loss will be keenly felt by the high school student body who value her highly as a coach.

She coached the dramatic play of the student body for the past two years and has been responsible for producing many of the local high school stars. No one has as yet been selected to fill the vacancy.

The complete list of teachers for all of the Salem schools given out last night by Superintendent George Hux follows:

Senior High School—Nelson J. C. English Department—Elizabeth Macleay, head of department; Beatrice Thompson, Ada Ross, Hazel Irene Browne, Edith B. Collins, Lela Cushman, Mabel Garrett, assistants.

Mathematics Department—A. J. Gillette, head of department; Beryl Holt, Ola Clark, Faye Bolin, assistants.

History Department—H. H. Seave, head of department; Lina Heist, Gertrude Smith, Mabel Robertson, assistants.

Science Department—Herman Clark, head of department; Jane Phillipot, Ruth Brown, assistants.

Foreign Language Department—Marie Churchill, head of department; Laura Hale, assistant; Sophia Townsend, French and Latin; Hazel Paden, French and Latin.

Commerce Department—Merritt Davis, head of department; C. H. Horning, book-keeping and accounting; Elizabeth Hogs, stenography and typing; Beulah Slade, stenography and typing; Mabel Arthur, commercial English and mathematics, commercial mathematics.

Industrial Arts Department—E. E. Bergman, head of machine shop; C. N. Chambers, drafting and mechanical drafting, woodwork and carpentry.

Home Economics Department—Kitty Walker, domestic art, domestic science.

Physical Training—Era Godfrey, girls' physical education.

Music Department—Lena Belle Tartar, music.

Washington Junior High—H. F. Durham, Principal; J. F. Alexy, civics; Hazel Bear, Latin-Math; Mae Bollier, English; Eula Creech, domestic science; Fannie Douglas, penman-spell; Teresa Powle, English; Homer Halsey, P. H. Ed. boys; Gladys Humphrey, English; Conifred Hurd, phy. ed. girls; Ruby Kennedy, math-English; Mylet Pelker, geog.-spell, etc.; Alma Pohle, math.; Marie Shirley, math-sewing; Frederic Aldrich, history, manual training, general science.

Grant Junior High—E. A. Miller, Principal; Anna Boente, math.-hist.; Lela Johnson, math.; L. May Rauch, English; Mary Pearl Reeves, penman-spell-geog.; Alice Thompson, hist.-civics-music; Grace Thompson, Eng.-Latin-science; W. D. Vincent, phy. ed. (boys) pt. 1; Frieda Close, phy. ed. (girls), Eng.-hist.-mandal training, home economics.

McKinley Junior High—La Moine Clarke, Principal; May Hale, Lat.-English; Maude Halvorsen, hist.-civics; Helen Hamilton, English; Ruby Rotstein, math.; Etta White, penman-spell-geog.; Gretchen Kraemer, music gym.; Dorothea Buttolph, sc.-hist.-geog., manual training, home economics.

Washington Elementary Grades—Orpha Bell, 1-A, 1-B; Carrie Martin, 2-A, 2-B.

Grant Elementary Grades—Bertha Gomer, 1-A, 1-B; Ella Doyce, 2-A, 2-B; Bennie Hammer, 3-A, 3-B.

Salem Public Schools—Englewood—Mabel Murray, 1-A, 1-B; Lyle Murray, principal, 2-A, 2-B; Hester Gram, 3-A, 3-B; Esther Troxel, 4-A, 4-B; Annie E. Ellison, 5-A, 5-B; Mary S. Palmer, 6-A, 6-B.

Highland—Ellen Curran, 1-A, 1-B; Bertha Allen, 2-A, 2-B; Mable Allen, 3-A, 3-B; Isabelle Bartlett, 4-A, 4-B; Emma Kramer, principal, 5-B; Mae Dann, 5-A, 6-B; Ruth Murray, 6-A, 6-B.

ADONA COCHRANE, 3-A, 4-B; Zella Langdon, 4-A, 5-B; Phebe Adams, 5-A, 5-B; Anna Robbins, 6-A, 6-B.

Park—Grace Lick, 1-A, 1-B; Mildred Trindle, 1-A, 2-B; Jessie Martin, 2-A, 3-B; Elsie Beddingfield, 3-A, 3-B; LaVina Sheridan, 4-A, 4-B; Amy Martin, 4-A, 5-B; Maude Moore, 5-A, 6-B; U. S. Dotson, 6-A, 6-B, principal.

Weighty Problems Will Be Studied at Phoneix

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 6.—F. H. Crabb, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers' association has called a joint meeting of that body and the Arizona Wool Growers' association at Flagstaff, July 8 and 9.

The letter calling the meeting said that taxation of cattle, administration of grazing in national forests, state and other lands financial situation and livestock loans, railroad rates, tariff, cooperation and in general what special measures were able to effect leading to such lessening of the costs of production of cattle as may be required to place the industry on a profitable basis, would be discussed.

BRITISH WORRIED BY U. S. IN CHINA

Writers Fear That China Will Be "Americanized At Britain's Loss"

LONDON, July 25.—A solemn warning on the menace to Britain of the "Americanization of China" is uttered by a special far-eastern correspondent of the Daily Mail, who recently attended the tenth anniversary celebration of the American Indemnity (Tsing Hua) college in Peking.

The college was established as a result of the United States remitting part of its share of the Boxer indemnity.

"The boys here are China's future leaders," the correspondent says, and after pointing out that they all go to America after completing their studies in Peking, he continues:

"Educated under the American system, aware that they owe their scholarship to American justice, and saturated with American sentiment by five to eight years' residence in the United States, they will look to America solely for cooperation in the troublous years to come. America is rearing the China of tomorrow.

"Why should not we (the British) be the demands of an influence that we formerly monopolized and that is now slipping from us?" and he goes on:

"I asked a returned student as we watched the boys at baseball why China did not look to England as an educational field.

"Sure we will," he replied "when you remit the Boxer indemnity."

The Chinese president of the college put it to the correspondent this way:

"Chinese-American friendship has become so proverbial that few people take the trouble to investigate the cause of such good international understanding. Any country that wishes to captivate the hearts of the Chinese can do no better than follow the example set by America."

B. Lenox-Simpson, an Englishman who holds the post of political adviser to the Chinese government and who is at present in London, writes to the Daily Mail that the process of the Americanization of China is a very real one.

"Big business," he says, "is tending to go more and more to American firms, because the Chinese believe in favoring those who favor them," and he concludes:

"The helpfulness of America, not only to the Young China but also to the Old China is a subject of common conversation, throughout the immense Chinese society which fills the far eastern continent. So far the results of this have not been felt or understood in this country, but unless we take speedy action, we are destined to drop during the next 12 months to third or fourth place in the Chinese republic, and thereby affect our whole standing throughout Asia."

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful results.

But brewing at home is messy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wet's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and continues to disappear until it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Adv.

UNIVERSITY IS WELL ADVERTIZED

Kells Brings Back Good Report of Willamette Boys At Seabeck

Willamette university certainly got some good advertising at the Seabeck conference," is the statement of C. A. Kells, who returned a few days ago from the famous regional Y.M.C.A. meeting at the Puget sound headquarters near Seattle.

"The Willamette boys just about 'cleaned 'em in the athletics at the earlier general conference. They had a fine representation, and what they did to boost the Seabeck college was certainly worth while. Then at the leaders' conference were Paul Fiegel and Paul Sherwood, both of whom made real hits.

"Sherwood has just been selected to have charge of the boys' work in the Seattle Y. under Tracy Strong, one of the biggest men in the whole Y. M. C. service. It is certainly a privilege to work under such a leader as Strong. He will begin his new engagement the first of September, and he's going to make good at it. Seattle has a splendid Y service that is an inspiration to be with, and Paul is prepared to give them just what they want."

"Out of a job, eh? Well, come around to the factory at seven in the morning and I'll put you to work."

"I can't come tomorrow."

"Why not?"

"I've got to be in 'til parade of unemployed that takes place tomorrow."—Houston Post.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER'S OFFICE, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1921

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for General Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Roads and Highways.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for County School Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Indigent Soldier Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for High School Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Indemnity Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Marion County Fair Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Library Fund.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Transient Tax.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Special School Districts.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Special Road Districts.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Special Cities.

Table with columns for Jan. 1, 1921 and Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for Summary.

Balance, Receipts, Disbursements, Balance for State of Oregon, County of Marion, County Treasurer for Marion County, State of Oregon.

SALEM, OREGON, JULY 1st, 1921.

Semi-annual statement of money received for taxes, and amount turned over to the County Treasurer by the Sheriff and Tax Collector of Marion County, Oregon, from January 1st, 1921, to July 1st, 1921.

Table showing tax roll for 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921.

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STATE OF OREGON, County of Marion, Sheriff and Tax Collector for Marion County, State of Oregon.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Of the County Clerk of Marion County, Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the County court of said County, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid from the 1st day of January, 1921 to the 1st day of July, 1921.

Table showing claims allowed, warrants drawn, outstanding, and unpaid.

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