

EX-KAISER BLAMED BY LATE DOWAGER

Mother of German Emperor Declares He Was Hostile to Great Britain

BERLIN—A frank criticism of the ex-Kaiser by his mother, the late dowager Empress Frederic, is revealed by the memoirs of Baron von Reischach, the last Lord Marshal and Royal Esquire of the Hohenzollerns.

In his book of memoirs, "Under Three Emperors," the author quotes the dowager Empress Frederic in a letter she wrote to him from England in 1897 in response to his appeal to her to try and modify the prevalent severity of opinion about Germany in certain leading circles of England at the time.

She wrote: "It is, naturally, my heartfelt desire to do everything within my power to assuage any existing feeling of irritation or bitterness of opinion. But it is utterly impossible for me to exert any influence on the press of either country. I have seen nothing in the recent papers which come to my hand here, as the Times, Globe, Standard, Daily Telegraph and others, that might be considered offensive. The indecent ones I never see, heaven be praised, and we may safely ignore them. It would be deplorable indeed if the Kaiser were to consider prematurely such papers from which he could never glean anything but a very distorted picture of public sentiment in England."

"But quite apart from all odious exaggerations, a feeling of distrust still prevails for which, however, the Kaiser only has himself to blame. For the exception of sympathy and popularity which in his hand represented a card in his hand which he might have attained inestimable advantages for Germany. Now our only hope must be that in time grass may grow over past errors and ultimately a more comfortable relationship be established.

"If, however, the German press continues to copy the hostile attitude of the Kaiser, Germany will inevitably be driven into the arms of Russia and France and thus bring to grief the consummation of that policy which all my life I have most ardently desired—an alliance between the two Germanic nations and great protestant countries."

FROM DEAN OF THE FILBERT GROWERS

yield, or the quality of the nuts, or the longevity of the tree, or that the industry from a cultural standpoint is on a solid basis? Trees Bear Well If so, only an ocular demonstration will carry conviction that such skepticism is unwarranted. Opportunities for such inspection may be found in several small groves from our place near Springfield, to Vancouver, Wash. In none of these groves, when all the conditions for success exist, will you find any other trees of any kind in the same vicinity more heavily loaded. In none of the vicinities will you find any other variety having to its credit more heavily yearly crops. Our own groves have to their credit over 20 successive crops, mostly heavy, without a single failure.

a thing we cannot say of any other of our orchard activities.

If you are interested come and see one of the poorest crops we have ever had, and then make your own comparison with any other orchard of any kind that you know of.

But remember, that to get the results that are being obtained in some of the groves of this state there must be naturally heavy bearing strains and perfect pollination. It is only when both of these elements are present that success is marked.

Pollination Important Cherry growers will understand the importance of this point, and prospective filbert growers should not overlook it. It is the all important point and one on which it is easy to go astray.

There are two more elements, both misunderstood and both mere bugaboos, which may cause the timid to hesitate to plant what the writer firmly believes will be the most profitable orchard crop in the valley. One is the sucker and the other the blight. It is true that young filbert trees sucker badly, but if a reasonable amount of care is given to removing the suckers while they are small, say four or five times a year for the first four or five years, they will gradually cease to throw suckers to any extent.

"Suckering" Easily Controlled If the work is done in time, before the suckers get large and woody, one minute is ample time for removing all suckers on any tree. If suckered four or five times—and that is ample—it means five minutes to the tree each year. The writer has made numerous experiments on hundreds of trees of all ages, and knows whereof he speaks. If, however, you neglect suckering and let the suckers get as large as broom sticks, it may then take an hour to the tree, and the tree will practically be ruined when you are finished. It is from such conditions that the suckering bugaboo got started.

All filbert trees probably have in them the susceptibility to blight. Plant the finest trees in dry, stony or worn-out soil, or in low, poorly drained soil, and they will probably all succumb as surely as a suckling calf turned out to forage on the frozen shrubs in a snow bank without shelter will develop lice and die. Lice probably hasten the death of the calf, and blight probably hastens the death of the filbert tree, but death in either case could have been avoided.

Good Soil Essential Don't plant filberts unless you have well drained soil of a fair quality, then plant good stocky 2-year-old trees with proven pollinizers. Give them good care and forget about the blight. It is the most overworked bugaboo of all. With such trees, well taken care of, you may expect four pounds at four years from planting with a gradual yearly increase. At 10 and 20 years of age—well, come and see our trees of that age and be convinced that filbert growing in the valley under right conditions and with the proper trees is the best horticultural bet in the state of Oregon.

As to market conditions, by consent, I refer you to J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association, who recently interviewed the largest nut importing house in the United States and was by them informed that when the northwest could supply any considerable part of the United States' demand for filberts, that to that extent importations would cease, as most of the imported stuff was of a very low grade. The demand is particularly unlimited for all the filberts the northwest can produce for many years, and from present indications the growing of filberts will be among the last of our horticultural activities to be overdone.



Introducing Lily Leitzel, petite aerial gymnast with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined show, who, according to the posters, "casts her body over her own shoulder a hundred times without pause."

day evening, September 1st, 8:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Olson had as house guests last week Mrs. Olson's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Goley, of Vancouver, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cravens, of Wellington, Kansas. Mr. Cravens is trainmaster of the A. T. & S. F. and has been with this company 25 years.

WE SHOULD RAISE MORE GOOD GRAIN

several varieties. We also use the Banner, the White Russian, the Prober, the Swedish Select, and others; also the Three Grain oats. The best barley is the Hancheen; principally sown in the spring, some in the fall. We also use the Blue Blossom barley, for spring sowing.

We use a good deal of rye for cover crops, green feed, and pasturing. It is mostly winter sown. Though spring sown barley does very well here. Current Grain Prices Wheat in Salem is now around \$1.40 to \$1.45 a bushel; oats 45 to 50 cents a bushel; barley 90c to \$1 a bushel, and rye \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bushel.

FALLS CITY TO EXHIBIT CREDITABLY AT FAIR

son, Elton, went to the Liveness hop yard near Salem last Saturday, where they will pick hops this season. Byron Paul was a visitor at the O. N. S. N. Sunday, the guest of his sister, Miss Jessie. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cochran were in town Tuesday. They have recently traded for a ranch near Sheridan, and are now full fledged farmers. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ward spent Sunday at the Fred Scholl home in Monmouth. Fred Weaver was a Dallas visitor Monday. John Syota, of Taft, Oregon, and two sisters, the Misses Syota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and family. They are old friends, and also friends of the Van Den Bosch. Mrs. R. Van Den Bosch was in town Tuesday visiting at the E. P. Brown home. Rhododendron chapter, O. E. S., will meet in Masonic hall Tues-

making the trip to enjoy the wonderful scenery on this new road. The party left Falls City about 8 o'clock in the morning, going via Junction City, which is the beginning of the highway, passing through Blachly, visiting Triangle Lake, a resort recently opened, Swishome, and Rimrock. They reached Indian creek, where they left the main highway, about 4:30 in the afternoon, having fifteen miles more to travel on Indian creek to reach their destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are very enthusiastic over the trip, the beautiful scenery, and the fine rock road, which is wide and safe. Their trip took them over the summit of the Coast range of mountains, giving diversified views, and many changes in the character of trees and flowers. Mr. Meade has carried the mail from Reed to Mapleton for several years. To those who delight in fresh and unspoiled scenery, and enjoy being among the first to visit sections just opened to the tourist, this trip is recommended.

What it means to the people who have lived in that district for years without roads, those who remember the days when the only way of traveling from Falls City to the outside world was by horseback, and, under favorable weather conditions, a stage, will appreciate much more than the younger generation whose ambition it is to burn the miles as rapidly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade are planning to come up later for a more extended visit at the Hopkins home, and will no doubt be able to give detailed information as to road conditions.

The small son of Geo. M. Cole, publisher of the Falls City Enterprise, is surely walking in his father's footsteps. He was six and a half years old on August 13th, and has been around the newspaper office with his father for some weeks, watching the type setting by hand, and had frequently begged to be allowed to set type. For the past two weeks his father has permitted him to try his hand at the job. Kenneth has never gone to school, but can read type-written or printed copy, though he can not read script or hand written copy. Probably he could not pronounce many of the words without being told, but he knows the letters and can follow copy. Last week he set all of the heads but one for The Enterprise, without help, and there was but one correction to be made; two letters were transposed, but as this head had been knocked down after being set this transposition probably happened then instead of when he set it up. It is doubtful if there is another child of Kenneth's age in the state, and without training in school, who could equal or exceed this record.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, accompanied by Mrs. Jennie M. Cobb, spent Sunday in Independence, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starr, Miss Ardella Dunlop, and Paul Starr were recent visitors in Corvallis. Miss Mildred Lusk, who is employed in Dallas, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lusk.

Misses Mona and Tootsie Fugitt, who have been guests at the T. J. Hall home, left Friday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Van Blaricom, in Newberg. From there they will go on to their homes in San Francisco, Cal.

Josiah Wills, county superintendent of schools, with Mrs. Wills, were business visitors the first of the week. Guy Woods, of Rickreall, was a caller at The Enterprise office on Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Wolfe presented the Enterprise office with a beautiful bouquet of gladioli last Saturday. Mrs. Wolfe has specialized on these flowers for several years, and has some very fine named varieties, as well as the hybrids. She is raising these flowers and bulbs for sale, and is always glad to show them to callers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sowles had as guests last week Mr. Sowles' mother, Mrs. Nelson, and brother, Glenn Nelson, who reside in Cottage Grove. Edith Jacobs of Eugene is the house guest of her friend Dorothy Owens. Mrs. Frank Horn and small daughter, of Vancouver, Wash., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deal. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buell, daughters Pauline and Evelyn, and son Freddie at six o'clock dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lavilla Woodard and children, of Cottage Grove, have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buell. Mrs. Annan Myers and Pern Myers, of Smithville, were Tuesday visitors at the J. C. Frink home.

Miss Mabel Teal came up from Medford last week-end and will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teal. Miss Teal has a very interesting class in piano and will return in about two weeks to resume her teaching. Chas. W. Franzer, of Delta, Colo., is a recent arrival at the home of his cousin, R. E. Darting.

(The following was crowded out last week.) Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Have Delightful Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins recently had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade and baby, whose home is near Reed, on Indian creek, located on the line of the Florence-Junction City branch of the new national highway. Mrs. Meade will be better remembered as Betty Hodges, of the class of '20, Falls City high school.

When Mr. and Mrs. Meade returned home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, who drove their own car down,

home at Sacramento Sunday morning. They will make the trip by automobile.

Miss Myrna Sather entertained for Miss Agnes Hattberg, who is entering college this fall, Saturday night. The hostess and her nine guests first attended the show, following which they returned to the Sather home where they spent the remainder of the evening in games of various sorts. Supper was served in a yellow and white decorated dining room at the close of the evening. Guests were Agnes Hattberg, Louise Henriksen, Sylvia Larson, Jerald Kloster, Ingeborg Gopferud, Marcella Ennevelsdson, Etheil Larson.

Mrs. A. M. Dalrymple has as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burke Knapp, of Portland.

An event of interest to many, both locally and in the college world, is the wedding of Miss Helen Currie to Frank Alm which occurs today. Miss Currie is a student of the Oregon Agricultural college and a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. Alm is a former student at the University of Oregon and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding takes place at the Currie country home.

The women's evangelistic prayer meeting will be held today at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bryan, 500 North Capitol street. Mrs. C. H. Lemke will be the leader.

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, was married Tuesday at high noon to Frank Alm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alm, with the Rev. Charles Ward of the First Congregational church of Salem reading the service. The wedding was one of the loveliest of the home weddings of the summer. It took place at the spacious Currie country home in the Waldo Hills. Fifty-five relatives and friends were present.

Gladioli, asters and marigold were combined to make an attractive altar before the fireplace in the living room where the bridal party stood. Before the ceremony Mrs. Eugenia Skeins of Burns, Ore., sang, "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Mrs. Albert Vincent of Portland. Miss Loene Pooler of Corvallis, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The

Suffered 18 years—Cured in 2 Months I had suffered for 18 years with PILES. My doctors said a surgical operation was absolutely necessary. Yet after a few treatments by Dr. Dean's Pile Cure, my weight and strength increased from all nervous troubles.

SALEM AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SAT., AUG. 29 1600 PEOPLE 1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS COMBINED THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH 5 MASSIVE WOODEN RINGS 6 STAGES

ORIGINATING and STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES. 350 PERFORMING HORSES 150 IN A SINGLE DISPLAY 5 HERDS GIANT OF BABY ELEPHANTS 100 CLOWNS 800 INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ARENIC STARS DOORS OPEN AT 1 and 7 P.M. - PERFORMANCES AT 2 and 8 P.M. Downtown Ticket Sale (on Circus Day only) at PATTON BROS. Book Store, 340 State St.

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New Orleans "Dry" After Raiders' \$1,000,000 Coup

Photograph of a large crowd of people gathered in New Orleans, with captions for O.D. JACKSON and E.C. YELLOWLEY. Text below: New Orleans police are endeavoring to keep the city "dry" after a series of sensational raids by 200 special prohibition agents in which \$1,000,000 worth of various kinds of liquor was seized in cafes, breweries, fashionable homes and "blind pigs." The raids were organized and conducted by E. C. Yellowley, chief prohibition agent, and O. D. Jackson, Louisiana prohibition director. The photo shows two "hubs."

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