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ASK RED CROSS TO OUST QUEEN OF GREECE



QUEEN SOPHIA OF GREECE

Complaints have been filed with officials of the American Red Cross at Washington alleging that ex-Queen Sophia of Greece, sister of the German emperor, is violating all rules of traditions of the society in the administration of its affairs in Greece.

non-combatants which the submarines are waging, when she issued her "peace note" last December.

Appropriately dated a fortnight before Christmas to stir the passionate longing for peace of men in the ranks, the vague German proposals were accompanied by threats against neutrals, especially the United States. These sinister conditions were no secret, though now first officially described; they were spread before readers of The World at the time in exclusive articles by Henry N. Hall.

From a "thousand sources," the authoritative recital runs, came warnings. "Unless the neutrals used their influence to bring the war to an end, on terms dictated from Berlin," the "submarines were to be unleashed." And though the Zimmermann disclosures came later, Washington already knew how Berlin "had its agents at work both in Latin America and Japan" to rouse anger against us to the fighting pitch. Autocracy talked peace. It plotted war.

And so convincing grew that "until the German nation is divested of such rulers, democracy cannot be safe." What a comment it is upon the Kultur of deceit that the very date of its "peace note" was the time when Washington became at last convinced that war was inevitable.

NEXT

THE removal of poles and overhead wires on Main street by the telephone company is a progressive step and one long suggested by the East Oregonian as something to which the business people of Pendleton are entitled. The company is to be complimented upon its progressiveness and regard for the city's best interests. Needless to say the electric poles with the innumerable overhead electric wires now seem more unsightly and dangerous than in the past and it cannot be long until we will be rid of them also and with their going obtain an up-to-date lighting system on Main street.

On many occasions the press of Oregon has been friendly and generous towards Pendleton and it is appropriate that fitting arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the publishers at their gathering here in July.

The allies fight not merely to end the war but to keep it ended when once a truce is made; as Lloyd George points out this can only come from the crushing of Prussian militarism and the establishment of popular rule in Germany.

If Lens can be retaken the feat will show the allied supremacy on the field and the days until Prussia's downfall will be numbered.

40 YEARS AGO

(From the Weekly East Oregonian, June 30, 1877.)

From Walls, June 28.—Indiana are entrenched at Horseshoe bend. Fortified well. Troops seven miles from there can see into their fortification with field glasses. The troops are preparing to attack. Number of troops about 200 or 300. Indians have done greater damage to property than is generally supposed.

There has been an average of five men drowned per week on the river this summer and many more will share the same fate if they do not use less whiskey and more caution.

Agent Cornoyer met the citizens of Pendleton with the chiefs and principal men of the Umatilla reservation at the court house on June 28.

Tom Millarkey proposes to give a grand ball to the people of this county. He will conduct the party in an unexceptionable manner and make everything as pleasant as possible.

DO YOU KNOW--

That Pike Rock and Athena are also going to celebrate the Fourth?

That there will be 50,000 troops at American Lake this fall?

That 22 years ago the farmers of this county were hopefully praying for 40 cents a bushel for their wheat.

That Judge J. W. Maloney was postmaster of Athena in the early nineties?

That John Vert was a bookkeeper when he first came to these parts?

REALTY TRANSFERS

deeds. Flora E. Malcolm, et vir, to Sadie E. Thomas, \$100, lots 1 and 4, block 1, Whitworth's addition to Echo.

ENEMY ALIEN PROTESTS LAW

Bible Says We Shall Have No Gods, even Images, Before Us.

EUGENE, Ore., June 29.—Charles Guter, a native of Hesse, Germany, protested today when informed that he must provide a photograph of himself to be submitted with his application for permit to approach within one-half mile of the Eugene armory.

"The Bible says that we shall have no graven images," he told District Attorney L. L. Ray. Guter must obtain a permit or remain outside of the business district of the city.

BEINGS RICH ALASKAN CARGO.

Humbolt Reaches Seattle With Furs and Bullion.

SEATTLE, June 28.—The steamer ship Humbolt arrived from southwest Alaska today with \$400,000 gold bullion from mining camps along the Yukon and furs valued at \$150,000.

EWY LAMBS TO BE SPARED.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The leading members of Chicago, it was announced today, have agreed to turn over to farmers for breeding purposes all ewe lambs sent to them for slaughter.

Soldiers going into barracks do not expect all the comforts and luxuries of a modern hotel, and those who insist upon giving them are merely helping into the hands of the enemy.

SAXON "SIX"



Now Men Know That \$200 or \$300 More Can't Buy a Better Car Than Saxon "Six"

Car values in the same price-class go vary. Men generally know that now.

It is clearly understood that the price of a car does not depend alone upon the actual cost of the materials and the labor that go into the car.

Such factors as the efficiency of the manufacturer, the shrewdness of the purchasing department, the economy in building, the volume of the output are all big and weighty influences upon the final price of any car.

So you see it is possible that a car selling at \$200 or \$300 less than another may have more actual car-value than the higher-priced car.

It is true in regard to Saxon "Six," at \$1025 in Pendleton, as compared to any other car priced from \$200 to \$300 higher. That we do know. And it can be proved.

Just for a minute consider this phase of the matter.

One car of unusually high-standing—and deservedly so—with the public, costing over \$2200 has these 4 features—Timken axles, Timken bearings, Spiral bevel gear, Exide storage battery—that are also features of Saxon "Six" at \$1025 in Pendleton.

Another car, costing over \$3000, has these six features—Timken axles, Timken bearings, Fedders

radiator, spiral bevel gear, semi-floating axle, Exide storage battery—that are also Saxon "Six" features.

Five cars costing from \$4000 up have this feature—Spiral bevel gear—that is also a feature of Saxon "Six."

So it goes throughout Saxon "Six" in feature after feature. We can give you many more similar instances showing that 40 cars costing from \$1195 to \$10,000 coincide with Saxon "Six" in two or more important features.

In other words, the important features of Saxon "Six" are the finest quality features that the automobile industry knows.

Several factors have made it possible for the Saxon "Six" to be a quality car and yet sell for \$1025 in Pendleton.

It is manufactured efficiently, neither time nor labor is wasted or utilized inefficiently. Purchases of parts and materials are made far in advance. The changing conditions of the supply markets are under constant attention. Saving after saving is affected.

Saxon "Sixes" are also built in volume. Buying in quantity and building in quantity open the way to many marked economies. And the margin of profit on each Saxon "Six" is kept low.

Every corner is clipped save that of quality.

And so we can price Saxon "Six" at \$1025 in Pendleton and yet have made it a bigger car-value than any other at \$200 or \$300 more in price.

It is not only a better-value car in point of costly car features as we proved to you in a paragraph or two above, but it is a better car in point of performance.

If you have followed the hill-climbs, demonstration tests, and other public motor car tests held from time to time you know how often Saxon "Six" has defeated cars not only of far higher price but also cars with eight and twelve cylinders.

And Saxon "Six" has proved its greater prowess not in one phase of performance, but in flexibility as well as acceleration and in speed as well as hill climbing.

It is an all-around, able car under every condition you may face in motor travel.

And men—thousands of them—who have hitherto held \$1100 or \$1200 to be the lowest price for five-quality cars are turning to Saxon "Six" at \$1025 in Pendleton.

It has proved its quality to them. They know that \$200 or \$300 more can not buy a better value. F. O. B. Pendleton the price is \$1025.

City Auto Co. Inc.

722 COTTONWOOD STREET.

TELEPHONE 46

NEW FRENCH WAR HELMET



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The above photograph shows the new French trench helmet. With the added advantage of the visor down the soldier is protected from shrapnel and grenade fragments which it is hoped will cut down the casualties to a small percentage. Since the adoption of the steel helmet in use at the present time, the percentage of soldiers

disabled from head wounds is very small.

SEIZE 60 AUTO LOADS OF BOOZE

DEN MOINES, Iowa, June 30.—Sixty men were arrested, 60 automobiles

loaded with liquor seized and four ferryboats taken in a raid conducted by state agents at McGregor, just opposite Prairie di Chien, Wis., last night. Among those arrested is the mayor of McGregor.

Who is GADWA?

The Harness and Auto Top Man