

East Oregonian

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ARCADE TODAY

AMERICAN TOURISTS WILL FIND TRAVEL CONDITIONS IN GERMANY DIFFICULT

BERLIN, April 15.—(A. P.)—American tourists who come to Germany this summer will find conditions of travel far less attractive than in pre-war times. In Hamburg and Berlin hotel facilities are constantly overtaxed by business men and even persons who have telegraphed days in advance for accommodations are turned away by the first class hotels. If foreigners are assigned to rooms they pay far more than is charged to Germans.

Conditions along the Rhine are not especially inviting for tourists. The larger places are overtaxed by the occupying armies, and it is almost impossible for outsiders to get first-class hotel accommodations. Cologne, Coblen and Mainz are filled to overflowing by British, American and French officers, respectively. Most of the hotels are under control of the military and cannot be used by civilians unless they have authorization from commanding officers.

It is also difficult for tourists to travel between the various sections of the occupied area. Police registration is very strict and permits must be obtained to enter and leave various areas.

In South Germany conditions are more inviting to pleasure seekers. Dresden and Munich are not so filled with business men and the better hotels are usually able to provide tourists with rooms at rates much less than in Berlin and Hamburg.

The passport problem is annoying even within Germany's own boundaries. For example, it is necessary for a tourist going from Berlin to Bavaria to have the visa of the Bavarian legation in Berlin. This precaution has been taken by Bavaria to prevent red agitators from invading their territory from Berlin.

Trains are normal in Germany. Broad cards are necessary to get bread in dining cars and hotels and most of the bread served is heavy and black.

In the smaller cities and villages tourists will find living conditions much the same as they were before the war. Americans motoring through Germany or traveling on trains are courteously treated. There is no longer any disposition to resent the use of the English language.

So far this year there have been few Americans in Germany excepting business men and persons who came to visit relatives. Most of these found the passport regulations very irksome. Tourists arriving at Dutch, Belgian, French or English ports suffer delays in getting visas for Germany, and travel across the boundaries into Germany involves an endless making of declarations.

It is almost impossible under present conditions for tourists to travel on a fixed schedule in Central Europe, especially if their trip necessitates the crossing of boundaries. Passport officers are frequently crowded. Much time is lost in getting visas, and trains have interminable waits at customs stations.

Through trains are now operating between Paris and Warsaw, which

I seem to have a longing for the road,
That winds away
From the noisy land of work-to-do to
The pleasant land-of-play;
I'd like to be a vagabond, a chum of
lanes and streams,
And make the world of real things a
playground for my dreams.

Oh, I would foot it up and down, nor
care about my goal,
I'd make my couch beneath a tree and
rest my weary soul;
I'd answer every sough's call, and
should I chance to see,
A lonely dog about the way, I'd let him
come with me.

And take his love for pay,
And he and I would little heed what
others had to say;
We'd trudge along or romp along and
rest where'er we chose,
And fill the day with happiness from
dawning to the close.

A dreamer and a friendly dog and
dusty miles to tramp,
The stars at night to blink at us when
we have pitched our camp,
Our backs to the land-of-play, our
backs to selfish care,
A little while just dog and man, with
time enough to spare.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THOSE WHO COOKED THE STEW SHOULD EAT IT

HERE is an extract from an Oregonian editorial yesterday: "The Oregonian was for THE league. Facing the certainty of failure, it was for A league. Now, alas! what is to be done?"

The Oregonian sincerely believed in the league covenant and showed its valor under fire by aiding the enemies of the league to elect a president who was pledged to scrap the covenant. He has done so and here we are.

Meanwhile the forecasts made by the Wilson men as to what would happen should the treaty not be ratified have come true. Germany has paid no indemnity and the allied armies have moved farther into the Rhineland. The American government has given our former war associates the cold shoulder and is preparing to pass a separate peace resolution.

Financially and politically the world is in chaos. No country knows where it is going or how it is to get there. World trade is prostrate and this has brought on a silent panic in America under which the price of wheat has dropped from \$2 a bushel offered last fall to less than 90 cents and the July wheat price at Chicago indicates less than 60 cents a bushel for the new crop in Eastern Oregon. Oregon and Idaho woolmen, despite a high tariff government, are preparing to store this year's clip because there is no market. The railroads say they will be broke by July if they don't get help. There is absolutely nothing in sight to change a situation under which 92 per cent of all federal money goes for war purposes and the only problem at present is whether the burden of paying this tax shall be shifted from the shoulders of the rich to the shoulders of the poor.

"Alas, what is to be done?"

That is a question for the apostate Oregonian and its anti league friends to answer. They made the stew. Let them advise how it is to be eaten.

REDUCE THE WHEAT RATE

DUCTION of 25 per cent in the freight rate on rice. Such a reduction is likely to mean considerable to the growers and the incident brings up the question as to whether or not it would be possible to secure a cut in the present transportation cost on wheat. It is a generally accepted view that wheat being a world product the price is ultimately determined by the world supply. Accepting that viewpoint it may be seen that every dollar added to the cost of moving wheat is a dollar out of the grower's pocket. At present our wheat raisers are selling wheat on a pre war basis and are subject to freight charges far above normal. It is not a fair deal and a very substantial showing may be made to the effect that those in the wheat business are entitled to all possible relief. If the interstate commerce commission can reduce the rate on rice, why not on wheat? The subject seems worthy of investigation.

Teachers, including the superintendent, at The Dalles have let it be known they do not think much of parent-teachers associations. There is no reason for such an attitude. The school problem is one requiring cooperation and certainly the parents have a very vital interest at stake and may very properly have a means of expressing themselves.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, April 15, 1893.)
Two Italians, a bag pipe and a dancing monkey proved a drawing card on the streets today.
A. H. Webster is a new employe at the grocery store owned by G. B. Stocker.
A. B. Stanley is here from Echo.
Rev. M. V. Howard, presiding elder for the M. E. Church, is here today from Walla Walla.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Matlock leave tonight for Chicago to assist eight months. Mr. Matlock is assistant superintendent for the agriculture department of Oregon's exhibit and will remain in Chicago until the exposition closes. On this evening's train will be General Superintendent Miller and eight or nine assistants.

THE FUNNYBONE

A Pendleton man who has a habit of teasing his wife, was out driving in the country with her, when they met a farmer driving a span of mules. Just as they were about to pass the farmer's rig the mules turned their heads toward the auto and brayed vociferously. Turning to his wife, the man cuttingly remarked, "Relatives of yours, I suppose?" "Yes," said his wife, sweetly, "by marriage."

PORTLAND WINS!

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 15.—(A. P.)—The Portland Beavers won their first game of the season when they defeated Sacramento 6 to 2, here yesterday. The northerners got to Dick Niehaus, Sacramento's left hander, and his offerings for three hits and four runs in the fourth frame. Three errors by Sacramento helped McCredle's men.

ANGEL'S BEAT VERNON.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(A. P.)—Los Angeles' batting rally in the seventh inning won the first game of the series with Vernon yesterday, 4 to 2. With the score tied in the seventh Crawford singled to right center, scoring Carroll, who had drawn a pass and stolen second. Lindmore then tripled to left, scoring Crawford and came home on Niehoff's sacrifice to Chadbourne.

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(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
Dissolve instantly on tongue or in water. Not cold, do not have to crush.
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ALSO IN TABLET FORM FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEM.
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DINNER PARTY ENJOYED WESTLAND-MINNEHAHA

(East Oregonian Special.)
WESTLAND-MINNEHAHA, April 15.—Mrs. James Ware, of Westland, was hostess to a dinner party on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Penlock and son Norman.
Miss Quick underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Anthony hospital on Friday. She is convalescent and expects to return home next Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman motored to Pendleton on Tuesday.
Mrs. L. C. Quick and Mrs. Roe McFalls are suffering from an attack of mumps.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Quick, who have been in Pendleton the last few days, returned home on Tuesday.
L. Humphrey has leased twenty acres of his alfalfa land to J. J. Cascarly.
Little Jane Jackson has been quite ill but is improving.

FIRE THREATENS CITY
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 14.—(U. P.)—Fire threatened a block of buildings in the center of the business district. All the fire companies of the city and adjoining boroughs were called. Two men were overcome.

WOMEN'S JERSEY SPORT SUITS

Made of Schreiber's all wool jersey. Jacket is made of plain jersey trimmed with check goods; skirt made of material that jacket is trimmed with. Colors are blue and tan.

PRICE THE SUIT \$23.95

PONGEE SILKS, white and natural tan, very much the vogue for suits, skirts and children's dresses, wonderful values at 98c, \$1.49 to \$2.69

Dainty Puritan Undermuslins

Pretty gowns, petticoats, camisoles and "envelopes" developed in the latest styles can be purchased at prices lower than have been quoted for many seasons. These lovely undergarments, which wash so beautifully, are fashioned of fine nainsook, muslin or batiste, and trimmed with quality laces in a variety of novel designs. You will be sure to like them 98c to \$3.19

Buttons, Buttons Everywhere

It is many a year since buttons were so assertive. In fact, so popular are they for trimming this year that there is hardly anything else to be seen. Dress fronts, sleeves and skirts are lavishly bedecked with buttons. You will find here a comprehensive assortment of buttons in all shapes, sizes and colors most favored, 16c to \$1.50 dozen.

Puritan Rick Rack Braid

Styles may come, and styles may go as concerns kitchen aprons, house dresses, or children's school clothes, but rick-rack braid seems determined to stay. It is easy to see why it retains so strong a popularity—washable, very durable, neat, simple and effective, it is an ideal trimming. And the price is so low, it is hardly worth mentioning—16c to 20c.

BUSTER BROWN HOSE
23c PAIR



CHILDREN'S COVERALLS
98c PAIR

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combines with its rich, sweet flavor the full nutriment of wheat and malted barley, which makes it an ideal food. It has been the favorite ready-to-eat cereal for a quarter of a century.

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