

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



What more could Father ask?

GERMAN PRESS STILL MUZZLED BY CENSOR

By Carl D. Groat (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN.—(By Mail).—Germany still has a muzzle—or perhaps halter is the better word—on her press.

German authorities resent such a claim, and the press probably won't admit it, but nevertheless it is a fact. There is no censorship in the strict sense of the word, but the newspapers print practically what they are permitted to say—and no more.

So, perhaps, it is small wonder that the press heeds the halter, and behaves properly.

And the government still clings to the old institutions. The Allgemeine Zeitung which used to be the official mouthpiece of the kaiser regime is still purveyor of inspired news for the government.

But their views go for naught. Germany has shaken off many of the old institutions, but there are a few lessons she has failed to learn,—and one is the matter of publicity.

Rarely if ever does a newspaper complain of the system. The German papers have become accustomed to having their lesson read to them—taking what was handed them and seeking no more, and it is difficult to get out of the rut.

Daily the papers are allowed a glimpse at how the wheels go round—as seen through strictly governmental eyes. At such times, they are dropped some crumbs of information, but to a large extent are told what to print and what not to print.

Recently, the government has been boosting the cable rates, making it constantly more expensive to send news out of Germany. Of course, the government argues that the rate of exchange is such that the tolls are only slightly raised.

Germany wants the rest of the world to know about herself, but Post and Telegraphs Minister Giesberts runs his shop with a high hand and disregards his conferees' advice against making communication with the outside world too difficult and expensive.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE A GIFT TO BELGIUM.

NEW YORK—An institution for medical research similar to the Rockefeller Institute in this city is the gift of Americans to Belgium. The proposed institution is to be established in Brussels, and the gift was presented to the King and Queen of the Belgians at a performance given in their honor in the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of October 25.

Linnton—Associated Oil Co. to erect \$150,000 plant here.

British Clubmen Fly to Sports Field

(By the United Press) LONDON, Nov. 3.—Visitors to London's newest club—many of them—alight from their airplanes, instead of drawing up in the usual motor cars. They spend an afternoon at golf or tennis and next morning fly away again.

The club, the London Flying Club, is England's nearest approach to the American country club. It is a palatial affair, boasting 80 steam-heated bedrooms and a ballroom where 750 couples may dance without crowding.

Passenger airplanes are available for hire and a flying school is maintained near by. There is a hangar where guests may shelter their airplanes over night and mechanics are at hand to keep them in "running order."

FINEST BLOOD AT HORSE SHOW

(By the United Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Some of the best blooded stock in the world will be exhibited at the annual National Horse Show to be held in Madison Square Garden, November 17 to 21.

America's finest horses, headed by the famous Kentucky thoroughbreds will compete against European entries including a stable of prize winning Arabian stallions.

Judging will be in the hands of some of the most prominent horsemen in the world. John E. Madden, owner of Hamburg Place, Lexington, Kentucky, the home of some of the world's greatest horses, will judge the thoroughbreds.

Hackney Breeding Classes—Robert Graham, Toronto, Canada; Dean C. F. Curtis, Iowa State Agricultural College.

Trotters and Roadsters—George Willing, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; E. R. Browne, Carford, N. J.

Heavy Harness Horses—E. von der Horst Koch, New York; Colonel John C. Groome, Philadelphia; George B. Hulme, New York.

Harness Ponies—George B. Hulme, New York.

Officers' Chargers, Militia Mounts and Police Horses—Edward H. Carle, Millbrook, N. Y.

Hunters and Jumpers—Captain A. Henry Higginson, South Lincoln, Mass.; Frank A. Bonsal, Monkton, Md.; M. Roy Jackson, Media, Pa.

FORMER FUEL WOOD CENTER NOW FACES A SHORTAGE McMinnville — McMinnville is in the heart of what has heretofore been one of the most productive regions of fir and oak in Oregon.

Hunt Bros. cannery makes record run on pears, 325 tons for season.

Slim Sallee Unsung Hero of World Series

By Henry L. Farrell (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—World's series bouquets have been passed around galore. Pat Moran, boss of the world's champions, has been crowned king of the "Miracle Men," and has received recognition from the club owners with a \$5,000 bonus check.

Tribute has been paid to all the heroes but one of them has not received his just dues. When he won the second game of the series, Slim Sallee, the veteran southpaw, was the man of the hour with the rabid baseball populace of the Ohio city.

Hod Eller and Jimmie Ring occupy the niche that Cincinnati hearts have set aside for heroes. They are ranked as holders of the master degree of pitching art.

Pat Moran, master catcher of his day and an artist in handling pitchers, has been credited as the man who took a squad of cast-off, erratic pitchers and molded them into the best all around corps of moundmen in years.

Early in the season Sallee became a self-constituted god-father to Reuther, Ring and Eller. He worked with them, gave them tips on fooling batters that he had picked up in 12 campaigns thru the majors.

When they started the drive for the pennant, the veteran increased his vigilance. From the dugout he coached them over the rough places until they had learned enough to fight their own battles.

When they warmed up previous to their world's series starts, Slim was at their side and when they went out and distinguished themselves they were no more pleased than was their old teacher.

Some say that the old veteran's baseball daps are over. But it is safe to assert that his services with Moran will not cease even after the old trusty left arm has shot its wad. Slim has earned a life-time berth with the Red leader if he wants it.

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GRIDIRON FAMILY AFFAIRS

Brother against brother. That will be the usual situation in the center of the line when Yale and Princeton meet November 15.

Captain Tim Callahan, Yale star center, will buck against his big brother Mike, who saps the ball for the Tigers.

Brothers on the same team are numerous this year. Haryard has a pair in the Horweens.—Ralph the star back and young Arthur, a promising second string man.

The Wells twins are a notable example at Yale. One is playing in the back field on the "varsity" while the other is on the line of the sublevel.

The Miller brothers hold down the flank positions at Pennsylvania. Both are real stars. Heinie, former Quaker captain, is a veteran, while Ray is playing his first year on the big eleven.

Northwestern has twins on the end of the line.—the Morrrows—and both of whom are able players.

MAGNESE MINING IS A MONOPOLY AT TIFLIS

TIFLIS, via Paris.—The constituent assembly of the new republic of Georgia, sitting as a parliament has declared the output of magnesite to be a government monopoly. Private concerns may hold and mine the mineral, but the sale shall be made solely through the government treasury.

The assembly has levied new taxes upon small tradesmen which have caused indignation. A porter is to pay 500 rubles; a bootblack 1500 rubles; a flower booth, 2500 rubles; a fish market 24,000 rubles; a fish market 1,000,000 rubles. Merchants declare that the tax is prohibitive and that they will refuse payment.

Callus? "Gets-It" Will Peel It Off!

Nothing on Earth Like Simple "Gets-It" for Corns or Calluses. A callus, or thickened skin on the sole of the foot, which often makes walking a misery is of the same nature as a corn. "Gets-It"



Use "Gets-It" and Dance. Even with Corns removes it as easily as it does the toughest corns. By using a few drops of "Gets-It" on the callus, you will be able to peel it off with your fingers, in one complete piece just as you would a banana peel. It leaves the skin free and smooth as though you never had a callus. You need no more fussy plasters, sticky tape, "packagey" bandages, knives or scissors for corns or calluses. "Gets-It" is the national corn remover, the biggest on earth, used by millions. It never fails. You'll work, play and dance at ease in spite of corns. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. MFD by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Ashland and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by McNaair Bros.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. F. Pohland and family desire to express their deep appreciation to the Elks Lodge for kindness shown and help received during the recent illness and death of their beloved husband and father, to the male quartet for the music rendered and to their friends and acquaintances for kindly sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral offerings received.

Eugene starts paving main boulevard to connect with state highway.

Hotel Austin

DAN CONNER, Proprietor. Headquarters for Commercial Men and Tourists. European Plan. Excellent Grill. Merchants' Lunch. Two Blocks from Lithia Park. ASHLAND, OREGON.

The Elks Ladies' club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. Paulserud and Mrs. Edmund Dews will be hostesses.

Advertisement for Theodore Roosevelt and His Time, featuring a portrait of Roosevelt and text about his letters and a Scribner's Magazine subscription offer.

Advertisement for Plaza Meat Market, offering a full line of canned goods and fresh meats, located at 61 North Main.

Advertisement for Cole McElroy's Incomparable Syncopate Orchestra of Portland, featuring a 'WILL NOT' campaign for a performance in Medford on November 3-4.

Advertisement for Swenson & McRae Economical House Furnishers, featuring a Simplex Universal Combination Range and a 'Gets-It' corn remedy advertisement.