

Tonight and tomorrow—Fair and warm

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"GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND" WRITES KAISER TO MADRIZ

GERMANY TO INTERFERE IN NICARAGUA?

Such Is Indication in Letter Written by Wilhelm to Madriz—Move Causes Much Worrying in Official Circles—Letter Shows Unmistakable Hostility to United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—That Germany's opposition to the foreign policy of the United States may show itself by interference in Nicaragua is believed by state department officials to be indicated by a letter from the kaiser to President Madriz of the little republic, a copy of which has been received at Washington.

The letter virtually recognizes the Madriz administration as the government of Nicaragua, although Germany knows the United States holds that Madriz was not elected according to the Nicaraguan administration.

"Great and Good Friend." "Great and good friend," says the kaiser's letter, which is addressed to Madriz. "I am informed of your letter saying your excellency was elected president by the merited confidence of your fellow-citizens. I beg that you will accept my congratulations and the assurances that my government will endeavor to maintain and cultivate the best relations, which already exist, between Germany and Nicaragua."

The letter was dated April 26. That the letter means more than its face value might indicate is the belief in official circles here. Germany has lately in many ways shown its disapproval of American foreign policy and has frequently endeavored to frustrate moves made through the state department.

Is Hostile. Its unmistakable hostility has been shown, first in the action of the reichstag, which invalidated American contracts with German mine-owners, but later modified its action, allowing the contracts to stand; second, in that the German-American exposition at Berlin was abandoned owing to the hostility of German manufacturers toward the project; and third, after Turkey agreed to American concessions involving a hundred million dollars for the construction of a railway, Germany protested that the proposed road interfered with the German line to Bagdad and violated the Turkish mining laws.

See Interference. With this indication of hostility, the state department officials are disposed to see in Germany's nominal recognition of Madriz still further signs of interference. It is even intimated unofficially that German intervention in Nicaragua in favor of Madriz and against Estrada, provisional president and revolutionary leader, may follow.

If Germany really wishes to cause annoyance to the United States it could hardly have picked out a better matter in which to interfere than the Nicaragua case, in the opinion of diplomats here.

Are Worrying. No matter that has come up since Knox has been secretary of state has caused the department more worry, it is declared. Since the revolution started, both sides have attempted to involve the United States. The Nicaraguan representative at Washington was given his passports and President Zelaya was scored in a note sent him by Secretary Knox, following the execution of two Americans, Groce and Cannon, by the Zelayan forces. After the flight of Zelaya from his country the complications increased. Zelaya was harbored in Mexico and received personally by President Diaz. A special ambassador was sent to Washington from Mexico to discuss certain phases of the case. The real

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OLD SOL WARMS UP VALLEY; 102 MARK TOUCHED

Entire Northwest Experiences Hot Wave—Cooler Weather Is Predicted for Tuesday—Low Humidity Saves Populace Suffering.

Sunday was the hottest day experienced in the Rogue River valley this season, the thermometer touching 102 degrees. Saturday the 98-mark was reached, while today the temperature has only touched 94. Cooler weather is predicted for tomorrow.

PORTLAND, Or., July 11.—Temperature approaching the torrid holds sway in the northwest today. Yesterday hot-weather records went by the board at Seattle, Portland and a number of interior points. Indications this afternoon are that yesterday's heat will be exceeded this afternoon in Western Oregon and Washington.

Dispatches from Eastern Oregon and Washington and Western Idaho state that the temperature ranges from 89 to 110, but that comparatively low humidity makes it possible to bear the heat without undue suffering.

Grain experts say that the wheat crops in these districts will not be damaged unless hot winds begin to blow, as the crop is far advanced.

In the Willamette Valley and Western Washington the average temperature is 90 degrees in the open and several degrees higher in the streets of the cities.

Suffering is more intense on the coast as the humidity is high.

Big Moving Job Starts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The transfer of relics and curios accumulated in the national museum during years began today. The museum is being shifted to new quarters, which will be opened to the public next autumn.

EX-ALASKAN BUYS ON GRIFFIN CREEK

Buy 35-Acre Tract Partly in Orchard for \$15,000—Formerly Clerk of United States Court at Juneau—Been Here Some Time.

Allen Shattuck, for many years clerk of the United States district court at Juneau, Alaska, and a successful operator in mines in that section, has pitched his tent for good and all in the valley of the Rogue.

Some months ago Mr. Shattuck was induced by his friend, Judge Crews, to visit the Rogue River valley. He fell in love with it, and later returned with his wife. Traveling up Griffin creek, they came to the Raymond place, and Mrs. White fell in love with the magnificent grove of oak trees surrounding the old-fashioned house.

"That's the place we want," she declared, and that's the place they bought.

Not only are there oak trees, but fruit trees on that 35-acre tract, together with quite an acreage of alfalfa, and the \$15,000 in Alaskan gold that was paid for it is not regretted by Mr. Shattuck in the least. "We have the site for a beautiful home," said Mr. Shattuck, "and just about enough land to keep our attention and a young orchard that promises to pay its way, at least."

Greek Minister, Long Known as Woman Hater, Falls Prey to Missouri Girl's Beauty.



"Ah, the American girls! They are the queens of the world," declares Lambros A. Coromilas, Greek minister to the United States. "I was known as a woman hater for many years, but now I regret I have delayed so long." The marriage of Minister Coromilas to Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell, daughter of former Senator F. M. Cockrell of Missouri, on July 6 in Norwich, Conn., attract the attention of diplomatic Washington. While Minister Coromilas is fifty-five years of age, he is one of the most distinguished appearing men in Washington.

JAPAN MAY NOT RENEW TREATY WITH ENGLND

So Says Prominent Pan-German Politician—England Is Strengthening Her Position in the Far East.

BERLIN, July 11.—Professor Albrecht Wirth, one of the most prominent of Pan-American politicians and writers, is authority for the statement today that Japan will not renew her alliance with England when the present treaty expires, but probably will come into the triple alliance with Germany, Austria and Italy.

In discussing the matter Professor Wirth said:

"Japan will not renew her alliance with England.

"England knows this and is taking the necessary precautions to strengthen her position in the Far East. She is changing and modernizing her Singapore fortifications.

"Japan is seeking other alliances and has offered to come into the triple alliance with Germany, Austria and Italy. She has also offered to conclude a defensive and offensive alliance with Turkey and has suggested a quintuple league with Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey and herself as members.

"To prevent Germany's entrance

INCREASE IN RATES SOON TO BE TRIED OUT

Interstate Commission Expected to Take Action This Week Under the New Law—New Rates Effective July 20 Unless Stopped.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The first important action of the interstate commerce commission under the new railroad regulation act is expected during the week when the commission considers rate increases filed with it by most of the important of the eastern and western lines.

The commission will meet tomorrow to consider the tariffs, filed by the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford roads for increases in the commutation rates in and out of New York. The commission will take up Wednesday the new tariffs filed by the eastern and western trunk associations, increasing freight rates practically 30 per cent. It is expected that the commissioners, acting under the power given in the recent law, will suspend the rates for a thorough investigation as to their fairness.

The action of the commission is the culmination of the administration's fight against the proposed increased rates.

The commutation rates will become effective July 20, unless suspended by the commission.

MOTION PICTURE COMPANY BACKS DOWN; NO SHOWS

Reno Fight Pictures Will Only Be Exhibited to Clubs and at Stag Parties—Refuse to Send Them Out to Vaudeville Houses.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The owners of the motion pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight today officially struck their flag to public opinion. The fight pictures will not be displayed at public places of entertainment, at least not by the Vitagraph Company of America.

"We have refused large offers from New York roof gardens and vaudeville houses," said J. S. Blackton, vice-president of the company, "for the privilege of displaying our reels but we have decided that the younger generation shall not be allowed to see the films. Therefore the reels will be available only to clubs and at 'stag parties.'"

Although Blackton did not say so it was intimated that the question of policy entered the decision. A fight by picture men would have resulted in the passage of laws making the exhibition of fight pictures a crime, it is generally believed. By gracefully withdrawing without opposition to public clamor, the motion picture owners still have open the pri-

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TRENCHING COMPLETED FOR PIPE LINE; WATER AUGUST 1

SWITCH ENGINE TO BE PLACED IN LOCAL YARD

Southern Pacific Recognizes Great Increase in Local Business and Takes Steps to Give Local Office More Facilities—Much Business.

Owing to the great increase in the freight business in this city the Southern Pacific company will place a switch engine in the local freight yard on next Monday, and it will be used here indefinitely.

The company is making preparations for the handling of this year's fruit crop in the valley, which will amount to more than 1000 cars. In addition to this, the large amount of material being shipped in for street improvement make a local switch engine imperative.

ENGLAND MAY SEE FILMS RENO FIGHT

LONDON, July 11.—Opponents of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in England were given a setback today when Home Secretary Churchill announced that the laws of the empire do not empower the authorities to bar picture exhibitions.

Interest in the big battle was as keen in England as in the United States and the controllers of the fight films have been counting on gigantic receipts by showing the pictures in England.

SANDRY BUILDS NEW FISH WAY

Under Instructions of Master Fish Warden, Troubles at Ament Dam Are Wiped Away—Mr. Sandry Does Much Good Work.

Deputy Fish Warden Sandry, under instructions from Master Fish Warden Clanton, has just put in a new fish ladder over the Ament dam, and from all accounts the new ladder is successfully filling its mission.

Mr. Sandry has done much good work toward protecting fish in Rogue river and its tributaries, and now that his sphere of usefulness is broadened by being made Mr. Clanton's chief deputy, it is expected that he will do much more.

Lumber Yard Burns.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.—According to estimates today, \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed when Springston lumber yards and eight houses adjacent were burned last night.

On account of water shortage in the district the entire section of the city was threatened by the flames for some time.

LACK OF TEAMS CAUSE OF DELAY IN CONSTRUCTION

Concrete Headworks Now Being Built on Little Butte—Work Progressing Rapidly, But Contractors Are Unable to Secure Enough Teams to Rush Work.

The trenching for the gravity water system pipe line has been completed and a large crew of men is busy at present laying pipe and constructing the headworks of the system. The city will be receiving its full supply of mountain water by August 1.

The contractors are experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining enough teams to haul the pipe from Eagle Point to the Hanley ranch, on Little Butte, and this is delaying the completion of the work.

Shirley Baker has returned from a trip to San Francisco and the east and states that he is much pleased with the progress of the work.

HAVE HARD LUCK, BUT FINALLY GET HOME

A party consisting of F. C. Currey of New York, A. O. Bennett of Cedar Rapids, George Kreamer of Minneapolis and J. H. Liggott of Medford left bright and early Sunday morning for an auto trip via Applegate to Grants Pass and return. All was serene until a spring broke a few miles from Grants Pass. They managed to limp in to the Pass and the spring was repaired, and then in the cool of the evening the party prepared for a pleasant ride homeward. The fates ruled otherwise, however, for when a few miles out one of the straps which holds the top loosened and the engine was stopped while repairs were being made, the pesky engine refused to start. All the persuasion, cranking, swearing, etc., of the entire party individually and collectively failed to raise a spark, until somebody suggested casually that the "carburetor might be flooded." It was so. The water was drained off, the engine responded to the first turn of the crank and the rest of the trip was made without incident.

NEW YORK DEALERS ORDERING FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.—Union leaders here today are investigating the report that New York cloak-makers who are experiencing the brunt of the garment workers' strike in that city, are sending their orders to Chicago to be filled.

The report is causing considerable feeling in labor circles and if it can be shown that work is being sent into the city a strike of the local cloak-makers will probably be called.

HOMEOPATHIC INSTITUTE IN PASADENA OPENS

PASADENA, Cal., July 11.—The 66th annual convention of the American Homeopathic Institute opened here today with 600 delegates present. A public meeting was announced for tonight at which the annual address of the president will be delivered. Rev. Robert Burdette and Congressman McLachlin will welcome the delegates to California. The annual election of officers is scheduled for next Wednesday. Candidates for the presidency are: Dr. J. G. Jones of Cleveland and Dr. T. H. Carmichael of Philadelphia.

FIRST TRIP AUTO LINE TO CRATER A SUCCESS

The first trip of the automobile route to Crater Lake, which was started Saturday, was made without mishap and Monday morning the second trip was started. There are at present over 35 campers at the lake.