

ASHLAND GUIDED BY EXAMPLES OF EUROPEAN RESORTS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 9.—How the great war may affect in a direct way even medium sized communities in distant Oregon is shown by a letter just received from Charles Denby, consul-general from the United States to Austria-Hungary. The letter came to H. B. Miller, director of the industrial survey department of the University of Oregon school of commerce. The community is Ashland, with which the industrial survey department is co-operating in Ashland's attempt to become a famous watering place and health resort.

Mr. Denby was asked by Mr. Miller to gather data from the great watering places of Austria Hungary and Germany for Ashland's guidance. Ashland has voted a bond issue of \$175,000 to build up a great resort, and this will involve its doing something for which there is no precedent in the United States—establish a municipal government for a watering place not only owned by the municipality, but administered by it.

"Such municipally administered resorts do exist in Europe, although there are none in this country," said Mr. Miller, "and that is why Ashland is waiting for guidance from abroad. Consul General Denby has been trying to ascertain the economic and political conditions and the local laws that obtain at these places, but he writes that Austria-Hungary and Germany are so upset by war that he has been unable so far to gather the material. He promises to continue efforts."

"Ashland has as fine springs and as healthful environment as Carlbad. But where the municipality is to operate a watering place, there are many other considerations: the healthfulness of the city's eating places and its sanitary system, the efficiency of the doctors who come to administer to the host of unwell persons, the hospital and nursing equipment, and so on. It is a new problem for an American city to face and must be gone at slowly and thoroughly."

MIKADO PRESENTS \$25,000 TO HOSPITAL

TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 9.—Emperor Yoshihito has given 50,000 yen (\$25,000) toward the foundation of St. Luke's international hospital at Tokio. The hospital will be conducted by the Episcopal church mission, represented by Dr. Rudolph Teusler. The announcement of the imperial gift to the Christian institution, which is without precedent here, was made by Count Okuma, the Japanese premier at a luncheon attended by some of the most prominent persons in Tokio. The British ambassador, Sir William Conyngham Greene, sent a letter and the American ambassador, George W. Guthrie, delivered a speech.

FRUIT GROWERS REPRESENT ROGUE AT SPOKANE SHOW

B. B. Lowery, A. C. Allen, Fred Balsch and N. V. Beckwith have been chosen to represent the fruit growers of this district at the seventh national apple show and fruit products congress to be held at Spokane, November 16 to 21.

The foregoing individuals are scheduled in the apple show's official program to participate in the discussions of the fruit products congress, which will be the big feature of every day's events at the show.

A serious attempt will be made by the growers to organize on a co-operative basis for the purpose of manufacturing by-products from the low-grade fruits and vegetables which now are largely wasted. It is also planned to organize to market these manufactured products.

The various subjects in which the local men will participate from day to day follow:

Monday, November 16, "Pruning the Trees"; Tuesday, "Tree Diseases and Their Remedies"; Wednesday, "Care of the Orchard"; Wednesday evening, "Needed Modifications in the Horticultural Laws of the Northwestern States"; Thursday, "By-Products"; Friday, "Methods of Organization"; Saturday, "Fruit Growers' Accounting Systems" and general discussion of orchard bookkeeping and orchard costs and profits.

DEPICTS VALLEY AS WORLD PARADISE

Prof. Hodge of the State University is about to issue a second book on civic biology—the first issue of which had a phenomenal popularity, running over 100,000 copies. As a frontispiece to this issue he plans to reproduce an actual photograph, in colors, of a highly developed horticultural scene which he will denominate "Most Beautiful Man-made Paradise."

He had taken up the matter of securing such a photo, with parties in California and Hood River, when Ben Sheldon happened into Eugene on the normal school campus, and arranged to secure a Rogue river valley scene for this purpose.

The book will enjoy a wide circulation and be a splendid advertisement of the beauties of this valley.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN

LONDON, Nov. 9, 7:50 a. m.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Central News says:

"According to a Berlin telegram, Germany is making enormous preparations for a winter campaign with tents, sleighs and fur outfits for an entire army."

HALF NORTHWEST FRUIT CROP IN EASTERN MARKETS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9.—A check of the northwest's 1914 apple crop, completed by the North Pacific Fruit Distributors this week, together with a record of shipments from all of the districts, furnished by the railroads, reveals the important fact that substantially one-half of the commercial output of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana had been shipped up to November 1. This showing, although a surprise to many shippers, is regarded as accurate, in view of the thorough investigation which produced it.

Another feature with a vital bearing on the general market situation for northwestern apples, brought out by the Distributors' mid-season canvass, is that the total tonnage of the northwest is almost 1500 cars less than estimated on September 1, when it was announced, after an itemized count, covering every district, that the commercial production would be a little over 13,500 cars. In this connection it will be recalled that the September 1 figure was approximately 10,000 cars less than the usual blossom period forecast.

Never before were shipments from the northwest so heavy or so bunched during the forepart of the season as this year. The weather was largely responsible for this condition. An unusually protracted warm spell preceded picking time and rapidly ripened the early varieties, forcing them onto the markets in a hurry. It also prevented the fruit from being stored and compelled its immediate sale upon arrival in eastern markets. Incidentally, the quantity of shipments reported as ripe and over-ripe was unprecedented. For that reason the early varieties from the northwest went into consumption almost at once and are practically off the markets right now.

LIGHT WEEK IN LIVESTOCK MARKET

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 550; calves, 41; hogs, 3295; sheep, 4608.

Receipts have been so light this week that there has been no real test in prices. Most of the offerings are best characterized by the term "near beef," while there has not been any quality stuff offered no doubt well finished steers would bring \$6.75 to \$7.00.

Hog run has been about 50 per cent less than it should have been. Prices were well maintained during the week, bulk of offering going around 7c. The market is finishing strong at \$7.10 to \$7.15 for best quality porkers.

A light week in the sheep section all lines maintaining good strong prices. Lambs of good quality are bringing \$6.25; ewes are selling well at \$4.50 for tops, wethers remaining at the \$3.50 mark.

CARRANZA GIVEN UNTIL TUESDAY TO RESIGN OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—State department advice today discredit the reports that General Gutierrez had resigned as provisional president of Mexico or that he had been imprisoned for refusing to obey the Villa faction.

Official dispatches from Aguascalientes late yesterday said the convention and Gutierrez were working in harmony and awaiting Carranza's reply to the message sent last week to notify him of the action of the assembly in deposing him.

Five days, which will expire at 6 o'clock tomorrow night, were set for the reply. Carranza has therefore until tomorrow night to decide whether he will recognize the sovereignty of the convention or be ejected by the army under the conventional order.

The state department had no report of the report of execution of two American cowboys, Bishop and Eckles, near Chihuahua.

The convention at Aguascalientes has appointed Enrique C. Lorente as its agent in Washington. He will arrive here in a few days. He was consul at El Paso during the Madero administration and was once indicted for recruiting Mexicans on American soil to fight Grouches.

Dispatches from American Consul Silliman at Mexico City today made no mention of the reported occupation of the citadel there by General Obregon.

BULL MOOSERS TO MEET IN DECEMBER

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The meeting here December 2 of the executive committee of the progressive party assumed added importance today with the announcement that a full attendance of party leaders of all the western states was also expected.

With the chiefs in conference, it is expected that the defeat of November 3 will be carefully analyzed and new campaign plans based on the result. Local leaders insist that there is no thought of amalgamation with the republicans.

SITUATION SATISFACTORY SAYS BERLIN REPORT

HAVRE, Nov. 9, via Paris, 4:35 p. m.—The Belgian government issues the following:

"The situation at Nieuport is stationary, with slight advantage to us. On the remainder of the front almost complete quiet prevails."

"The enemy still occupies on the right bank of the Yser several points of support which have been cannonaded by our military. Dixmude has been bombarded by the enemy."

KATY RAILROAD LOSES RIGHT TO GRANT CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The supreme court today dismissed the suit of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad company against the United States for \$61,000,000 damages for failure to convey to it alternate sections of land through what was the Indian territory.

Congress in 1866 offered alternate sections of public land in Indian territory to the first railroad constructed from the Kansas state line to the Red river in Texas. The predecessor of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas won a construction contest, but the government declined to convey the land on the ground that the land was "Indian land" and not "public land" within the meaning of the act. The court of claims decided in favor of the government and the railway appealed to the supreme court, which today affirmed the decision of the lower court.

PLAN INCREASED FARM OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Possibilities of increasing the production of American farms to meet the war demand for food were discussed by leaders in agricultural science who gathered here today for meetings that will continue through the week.

Ten national associations were represented by more than 1900 delegates.

The American society of Agronomy, the American Farm Management association, the American association of Farm Institute Workers and the National association of State Universities arranged their programs to begin today.

Other organizations whose sessions will start later in the week include the association of American Agricultural Colleges and experiment stations, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, American association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching, American Society for Animal Protection, Land Grant Engineering and the Association of Official Seed Analysis.

WOMEN SHOULD TAKE WARNING

If the statement made at a New York assembly of women, that healthy American women are so rare that they are almost extinct is true, it is time for the women of America to take warning and look to their health. It may be headaches, backaches, dragging down pains, nervousness, mental depression, that are tell-tale symptoms of some organic derangement for which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—a simple remedy made from roots and herbs—is a specific and may be relied upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition.

NO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY LAW AT COMING SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Wilson does not expect a presidential primary law to be passed during the next session of congress, and some democratic leaders do not believe one can be enacted to be effective in 1916.

In his message to congress last December the president urged that such a law be passed immediately and expressed hope that there would be a general agreement to it. He is known still to favor primary law, but investigation has impressed on him the difficulties of the technical details.

The chief difficulty encountered by the president has been that of fixing a date for the primaries. Primaries now are held on different dates in the states and the question has been whether the legislature can change the state primary dates before 1916. Separate states and national primaries, he has been told, would prove expensive.

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