

ARREST AUSTRIAN FOR THREATENING WOODROW WILSON

NEW YORK, July 1.—The federal grand jury today indicted Rudolph Malik, an Austrian salesman arrested here last night charged that in a letter mailed June 23 to President Wilson he threatened the president with "a political crime" should the president refuse to pay him \$200. The money, it was charged was demanded for Malik's inability to return to his family in Austria.

Malik, who had been in the country eleven months, it is said, was charged with having devised and executed a scheme to defraud the president. The letter was dated June 22, last, mailed June 23, and addressed to the president in Washington. It was written in German, signed "Rud Malik," and gave as the writer's address a house on the upper East Side where Malik was arrested. The letter read in part:

"My finances are exhausted and I am here without any help. The Austrian consul will not help me as he is in duty bound to do because his government has called for this horrible war. The United States is also guilty of my misfortune. Through the delivery of war materials to the allies you are prolonging the war indefinitely.

"I, therefore, have the right to demand indemnity from your government. This amounts to the sum of \$200, which you will send to my address within a week at the latest. Should this amount, however, not be placed within the time, I will, without further ceremony, commit a political crime, for it is absolutely impossible for me to live longer in my critical situation.

"Observe once more that it is my firm resolution to give my wit, my knowledge (sic) no longer any rest. I must do something for my rescue. Should you deny me the indemnity asked for, then pray let me be immediately arrested, whereby you can still prevent the greatest misfortune."

The salutation to the letter was "Honored President."

KRUETZER SONATA IS WELL RECEIVED

A large audience at the Page last evening enjoyed the thrilling feature production, "Kreutzer Sonata," from Count Leo Tolstoy's memorable drama. The splendid acting and exceptional ability of the tri-star cast, together with the beautiful scenery, make this attraction one that will long be remembered. The theme is a sensational and gripping story of modern life and is enacted in such a masterful way as to make the "Kreutzer Sonata" in many respects one of the greatest photoplays ever produced. The Hearst-Selig Weekly is an additional feature of this program.

SALEM CHERRY DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—"Cherries" from Salem, Oregon, assembled today to pay homage to "King King," whose coronation was the feature of the "Oregon Cherry Day" program at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer of Oregon, was cast for the role of king. Ten thousand bags of Oregon cherries were prepared for distribution upon his accession to the throne at the Oregon building. The coronation address, devoted principally to praise of Oregon cherries, and a dance, were other numbers on the program.

DON'T FAIL TO USE POSTER STAMPS

We still have a quantity of the Medford poster stamps on hand which we are selling at \$2 a thousand, or 500 for \$1.

If you have not placed an order, do so now.

Every piece of mail matter that leaves the Rogue River valley should carry one of these poster stamps. It makes an attractive advertisement, so inexpensive and every household counts.

Smaller quantities may be had at the Medford Book Store and the West Side Pharmacy.

MEDFORD COMMERCIAL CLUB.

AMERICAN BORN CHILDREN NOT OF DUAL NATIONALITY

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Children born on American soil, whose parents have become naturalized American citizens, cannot be classed as possessing dual nationality and are not considered liable to military service under a foreign flag, the state department made clear in statement issued today.

"While the United States always has recognized," the department says, "the existence of dual nationality in the case of children born in the United States of alien parents or children born in a foreign country of American parents, it does not concede that dual nationality exists in case of a foreign born parent who has acquired naturalization as a United States citizen."

While the state department extends whatever protection it can to persons of dual nationality who enter the other country by which they are claimed, it does not assure them immunity from military service.

SPAIN TO REMAIN ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL

MADRID, July 1.—Discussing war and internal conditions in Spain, Premier Dato, said today, there was no foundation for the allegation that the Spanish government favors the cause of the quadruple entente. He declared Spain favors neither side and is acting as fairly as it can.

Asserting that the constitution would not be suspended, the Premier said: "Let us live united, having in view only the defense of the country. That is the principle we will maintain with firmness."

WEDDING BELLS

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Wednesday evening when Miss Alfretha Garrettson became the bride of Mr. Herbert Launspach. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride at 519 South Central avenue, in the presence of the relatives and invited guests, by Rev. R. Livingston Wolfe of Seattle, a close friend of the bride's family, the ring service being used. The living room was decorated with Shasta daisies and sweet peas, and the ceremony was performed under an arch way of roses. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with Irish point lace, and a point lace cap. Mrs. Florence McCoy, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink crepe de chine, and little Miss Thelma McCoy, niece of the bride, was ring bearer. The groom was attended by Mr. William Bates, and Miss Fay Launspach, a sister of the groom played Thauhauser's wedding march. The bride is one of Medford's popular young ladies, coming here with her parents from Philadelphia four years ago. The groom is well known here, having played in the Page orchestra, and at the Isis theatre, and is also a member of the Medford band. Mr. and Mrs. Launspach left last evening for California for a short honeymoon trip, and will be at home to their many friends in a cozy little bungalow on Jackson street, which the groom has purchased and furnished for his bride.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE

Office of the City Treasurer, Medford, Oregon, July 1, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand in the city treasury for the redemption of the following bonds:

- Improvement Bonds:
 - No. 9142, dated February 1, 1910.
 - No. 9264 and 9265, dated August 1, 1910.
 - No. 913 to 915 inclusive, dated August 1, 1911.
 - No. 1447, dated February 1, 1912.
 - Nos. 1634 to 1638, inclusive, dated August 1, 1913.
 - Water-main Bonds:
 - No. 6093 of Series "C", dated August 1, 1910.
 - Nos. 11 to 15, inclusive, of Series "H", dated February 1, 1912.
- Interest on the above named bonds will cease at the next semi-annual interest paying period, August 1, 1915.
- GUS H. SAMUEL, City Treasurer

How's This?

We offer the Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

HOW POLAND'S MILLIONS MANAGE TO LET WAR NEWS DESPITE STRICT CENSORSHIP OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Vagabond Orators Dodge Police in Warsaw to Recite News About the Battles to Street Crowds, Writes Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

WARSAW, Poland, May 1.—Russian officials will never Russanize Poland.

One reason is this: Having eyes they do not see, and having ears they fail to hear.

"A fool in motley," sneered the Russian officer at my elbow, and lounged idly away. I remained to listen. For the prince of pavement patters had mounted a horse block in the main square of Warsaw, the capital of Poland, smiling invitation to the half curious crowd gathering at his feet.

Warsaw is packed with people. To its long notorious congestion has been added refugees from a devastated area seven times the size of Belgium and 10 Russian army corps, approximately 400,000 soldiers.

Among these hundreds of thousands, as among the 180,000,000 in the Russian empire, about five in a hundred can read. Autocracy is founded on national ignorance. Kept illiterate, with most important happenings concealed by the Russian censorship, war news reaches the Russian people chiefly through the pavement patters.

Picturesque Vagabonds

Picturesque vagabonds, some of them of considerable education, who go from place to place, reciting the news and events of the day, and in return pocketing whatever pennies their hearers care to give them.

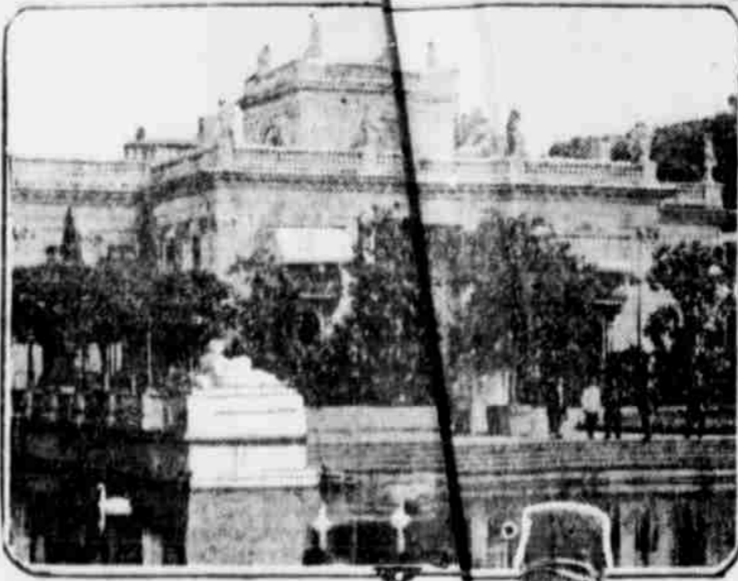
In the crowd—a typical one of Warsaw in these days—scores of workmen in the loose belted blouse worn by both Tzar and peasant, stood shoulder to shoulder with soldiers in khaki and sheepskin, and university men in student green.

Even the unknown vagabond orator wore a cast-off student's cap, half concealing his clever, courageous face. Speaking in kitchen Polish with unexpected lapses into French—Poland's other language—he began to talk.

"Good evening, once again, my lords, ladies and gentlemen. Listen to news of the war. The armies around Przemysl are at it hammer and tongs. Tremendous offensive, stubborn resistance—a lull to count the losses. Who considers the victims? Our emperor.

"In the words of his highness, the czar's little son, 'When the Germans win father cries, when the Russians win, mother cries; when nobody wins, everybody cries—and there you are.'"

Address is Censored
Two Russian police waiting to con-



In normal times Warsaw, the capital city of Poland, has a population of some 800,000. Now it is the most congested city in Europe. Homeless, hungry and broken in health, these refugees, most of them peasants, wander hopelessly through the streets and by night sleep where they can. Public buildings and the grounds around them have been thrown open to them for this purpose since the weather has grown warm enough. Some refugees have even been housed in some buildings adjoining the governor general's palace, shown in the upper picture. Below is a sketch by a Russian artist of a vagabond of the type now going from town to town in Poland reciting news of the war to street crowds.



nor the address smiled and marched off satisfied. The crowd, grown more attentive, shuffled closer.

"Ladies and gentlemen, have no fear for affairs on the eastern front. Attempts in the trans-Nieman region, counter attacks in the region of the Carpathians mean losses—losses, but no lasting results. No matter how far our armies retreat they will always return. The Russian campaign advances and ebbs.

"The enemy can bend, but not break the Russian front. For Russia has made a weapon of time. God did not create hurry. The people who believe that time is money will lose this war.

"Everything that Mother Russia wants she can produce for herself. Everything that France and England want they can procure from their colonies or buy in America. The allies can afford to wait—that decides the issue.

"Attention now. Follow me. The war costs, for military purposes alone 4,000,000 roubles (\$2,000,000) an hour. To equip a private soldier costs 140 roubles (\$70), and his rifle lasts only six months, his uniform about two weeks. Since August the seven allies have spent 20,000,000,000 roubles (\$10,000,000,000).

charity.—They have become a civic fight.

"Note it well. The valuation of the average man is going up. With millions under arms there will be fewer to toil at home. Therefore wages increase. Last harvest you were paid 15 kopecks (7 1-2 cents) a day in some villages. This summer you can refuse 60. Next year—and the next—who can say?"

"The war may cost half the manhood of Europe. But it will leave a new world for the other half. Before peace is declared Europe will realize the common man's right to a fair chance."

From the outskirts of the throng five police agents with swords unsheathed cut through the crowd toward the speaker. Nearer the platform half a hundred students became involved in a melee. The disturbance lasted only a moment but during that moment a patriot in motley leaped from the horse block and disappeared.

And through the moonlit streets swept by six wheeling searchlights, "assacks patrol rode shouting, 'Curfew, Curfew. To your homes, citizens. To your homes. Peace, peace in Warsaw.'"

OKLAHOMA SWEEP BY FATAL TORNADO

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 1.—A tornado that swept parts of Ottawa county, northeastern Oklahoma, last night, today was reported to have killed six persons. Three deaths have been verified. The casualties were in the rural districts near Miami, difficult to reach, telephone lines being out of commission. Considerable property damage is reported.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MONTAGUE, CALIFORNIA

The Southern Pacific will run a special train from Grants Pass to Montague, Sunday, July 4th, leave Medford 7 a. m. under auspices of Medford band and Medford ball team, both organizations going on this special train to participate in the TWO days celebration at Yreka, Cal., round trip to Montague, \$2.05, two days limit (on sale at Medford only) other points should send here for tickets.

Those not caring for celebrations can fish in the Klamath and Shasta rivers or take train from Montague (at reduced rates) to Shasta resorts, where good fishing is to be had in the Sacramento river, and where such resorts as Sisson tavern, Sisson fish hatchery, Shasta Springs, Shasta Retreat, Castle Crags, can be visited, and where Mt. Shasta and the Black Butte are constantly in sight.

Join this excursion, a most enjoyable two days outing. Solid vestibuled steel train, oil burning engines, no cinders or dust. Band music en route.

Tickets now on sale by band boys, base ball team, R. L. Ewing, Bert Orr and Southern Pacific passenger office. 89*

RUSSIANS STILL FAR REMOVED FROM THOUGHTS OF PEACE

BERLIN, July 1.—Commenting on the imperial rescript issued by Emperor Nicholas in connection with the formation of the Russian board of military supplies in which the determination is expressed to carry on the war until Russian arms triumph, the Tageblatt says:

"This proclamation shows how far removed the Russians still are from peace thoughts and how unpendable were the reports, originating chiefly in Scandinavian coffee houses which professed knowledge of growing inclination for peace in the Russian court and all sorts of peace negotiations."

The Tageblatt expresses the belief that the duma also will decide that the war must be continued until victory is won, and asserts that Russian ministerial changes do not denote preparations for peace, but merely for conduct of war. The paper adds that the Russian army, in spite of all misfortunes, does not consider itself defeated.

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
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