

GERMANS TOLD FIRST DUTY IS LOYALTY TO U.S.

Hyphenated Americans Are Roundly Scored for Attitude Taken by Villard—Germans Came to America to Escape the Very Militaristic Autocracy They Now Uphold.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 4.—Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of the New York Evening Post, in an address today declared that the movement among American citizens of foreign, especially of German descent, to form bodies apart from the citizenship presented a far-reaching domestic issue which the American people must conquer.

Mr. Villard said an important factor in the continuance of the "American melting pot" lay in educating immigrants to the proper duties of citizenship.

He said he was "born on German soil, of a German father."

No Divided Citizenship

Foreigners becoming American citizens should be made to understand, Mr. Villard said, that there can be no divided citizenship or loyalty or allegiance under the American flag; that no one can accept political obligations here while at heart loyal to another social system, entity or code of laws.

Mr. Villard quoted from an address made by Carl Schurz, in which Mr. Schurz said that no matter how warm the affections German-Americans had held for their native land they had never permitted their affections to interfere with their duties as American citizens, nor to seduce them to use their power in American politics for foreign ends.

"How amazed Carl Schurz would be to return to the United States today," said Mr. Villard. "He would find it a horror that on this soil of German-Americans adds fuel to the flames of bitterness."

Would Amaze Schurz

"Naturally Schurz would see the horizon for some discriminatory act on the part of our government, or some manifestation of racial prejudice against German-Americans. But he would find nothing of the sort."

"The mighty convulsion we are witnessing, he would ascertain to be due entirely to foreign complication, to a determination on the part of our German-Americans to stand by their fatherland through thick and thin, right or wrong."

"What could amaze him more than to find unnumbered Germans who, like himself, came to this country to escape the very militaristic autocracy they now uphold, today denouncing the nation that adopted and sheltered, fed and clothed them?"

COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

The annual Jackson county fair will begin Wednesday, September 8, and close Saturday, September 11, and there will be less of horse racing and more of baseball than in previous years. There will be plenty of horse racing, but it will take a back seat. There will be three days of exciting baseball, instead of three days of listless horse racing. The ball games and other attractions will be for one price of admission. No admission will be charged for autos and vehicles.

Water Survey Made

(Continued from page one)

service and state authorities for aid, and though the fund provided has usually been used for arid land projects instead of settled districts, an exception was made for the benefit of the valley, whose need of irrigation aid is realized even in Washington.

To secure the co-operation of the reclamation service, it was necessary to secure the approval of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, which was readily forthcoming, through the assistance of Senators Chamberlain and Lane and the co-operation of Governor Withcombe, State Engineer Lewis and other officials.

CRESCENT HARBOR MEANS LOW RATES TO SAN FRANCISCO

BY JOHN MORTIMER

The imperative necessity of cheap transportation to tidewater for the resources of Southern Oregon will bear close scrutiny and deep thought. Now to get at this subject in a somewhat comprehensive manner let us consider what the development of some of our more important resources of this section would mean to us as compared with other localities where development has already taken place under low schedule of freight rates.

Stoneware

A crock or jug manufactured at Redwing, Minnesota, is retailed at any point in that state for ten cents per gallon, in the Rogue river valley at 25 cents per gallon. There is a large payroll in Redwing, 500 men being employed in the business. All glazed sewer pipes, crocks and jugs used on the Pacific coast comes from there. We have the best of clay for making stoneware and coal to fire it with, but lack of cheap transportation makes it impossible to manufacture here, the freight on stoneware from this section to San Francisco or Portland being much greater than from Redwing, but with low rates to Crescent City, a factory located here would supply all the Pacific coast states.

Copper

The payroll in the Butte, Montana, copper district is more than \$1,000,000 per month, yet located between the Rogue river valley and Crescent City is the greatest and richest copper ore belt in the world, and if a harbor was constructed at Crescent City and a railroad built from this district to that point there would be more men employed in this copper district than there are now men, women and children in Jackson and Josephine counties.

Irrigation

There is a strong movement on foot for irrigation in the Rogue river valley so that more alfalfa, grain and fruit can be raised and not a thought as to what the producer could do with his hay and grain. Thursday fine wheat was sold here at 70 cents per bushel for chicken feed. Alfalfa cannot be shipped to San Francisco, as the rate of freight, \$11.00 per ton, leaves nothing for the grower, but with a rate of \$3.00 per ton via Crescent City, great quantities could be shipped to that market with profitable results to the grower. Now if we don't get busy and life ourselves out of this high freight condition all we can hope to do is to raise stock which can be driven out of the country.

Lumber

Consider the immense quantities of lumber Europe will require to build up with when the present war is over and here we are with over 200,000,000,000 feet of the finest timber in the world in this district and totally unable to furnish Europe with a single foot of it without a harbor at Crescent City and a railroad to it.

Development

With cheap transportation to tidewater we would see capital come into this district for safe investment, our resources develop and the big ranches cut up into five and ten acre tracts with a family living and working on each one of them. The iron industry at Birmingham, Alabama, furnishes a payroll of more than \$800,000 per month. No such a combination of iron, coal and limestone exists west of Colorado in the U. S. as we have here in this district and there is not an iron blast furnace in operation west of Pueblo, Colo. Had we cheap transportation to tidewater great quantities of heavy iron and steel could be manufactured in this district and exported to foreign countries.

The city of Toronto, Ohio, depends entirely upon the payroll of the great output of their brick and tile, which could be made here and the Pacific coast states would furnish a big market if we had a low rate of freight to Crescent City and a harbor there which could handle our business. Fire brick could be made here as well as in St. Louis, but freight rates are much less from Toronto, Ohio, or St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco, than from Rogue river valley points.

Timber

The 200 billion feet of timber in this district, one of our greatest resources, is bottled up by high freight rates only to be wasted by getting over-ripe or by fire.

Railroad to Harbor

A harbor at Crescent City would mean a railroad from Rogue river valley to that point and would force lines of railway from the east into the valley, then that part of Oregon east of us, Northern Nevada, and Southern Idaho would make great progress in settlement and development and prove a great and constant market for much of our products.

Varied Industries

We are simply overburdened with

"ABOLISH THE PRIVATE ARMIES OF BIG BUSINESS!" DEMANDS FAMOUS HERO SHERIFF OF BAYONNE OIL STRIKE

Man Whom John D., Jr., Twice Found "Hard to Manage" Tells Truth About Standard Oil Gunmen— Gives Mail Tribune Correspondent First Interview Since He Won Fame

(By KENNETH W. PAYNE)

ALLENHURST, N. J., Sept. 4.—"The armed strike guard is a wanton murderer! The officials who employ him are morally guilty of his crimes. The armed guard must be banished from America by federal statute!"

It isn't a labor leader speaking, but the voice of law and order itself, issuing from the mouth of the most famous police executive in the United States today—Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead of New Jersey—baves the verdict upon his own immediate experience in stemming the Rockefeller brand of strike warfare whose recent bloody outburst in Bayonne, N. J., would have grown into a horror worse than Ludlow but for the heroism of Kinkead himself.

As long as John Lawson of the United Mine Workers lies in prison out in Colorado, convicted of murder, and as long as the officials and gunmen of the Rockefeller Colorado regime go free, the question of the employment of private gunmen to terrorize strikers remains one of the most vital problems before the American people.

For his handling of the recent Bayonne strike Sheriff Kinkead has won national fame, become a probable candidate for the Jersey governorship.

"Our wealthy men are afraid," exclaimed Kinkead, starting at the root of the matter. "Their paid gunmen are cowards who begin the shooting first."

"But how can we prevent the Rockefeller and their like from using gunmen in strike troubles?" I asked.

"By federal law," snapped Kinkead. "Congress should pass an act somewhat similar in principle to the Mann white slave act, prohibiting the interstate transportation of privately armed guards destined for the defense of property. Most of the guards are picked up from the gutters and disreputable saloons of the big cities. Forming them into a private army to be sent from state to state at call has become a wicked source of vast profits to certain so-called 'detective' agencies."

Sheriff Kinkead is unquestionably the most popular personality in the east today. His amazing wild west performances with gun and fist, in quelling a reign of terror that had resulted in the killing of four strikers and the wounding of seventy men, women and children by indiscriminate shooting on the part of John D.'s gunmen, have been reported all over the country. Today he is mentioned for United States senator, as well as for

cheap electrical power and raw material of a hundred kinds can be produced and manufactured here with all the Pacific coast states for a market, not to mention eastern and export business via the Panama canal, if we had low rates of freight to tidewater—a harbor at Crescent City means just that.

The Greatest Opportunity

Should we overlook this great opportunity which is knocking at our door? The Rogue river valley would derive untold benefits from a harbor at Crescent City, because of its central location to the vast resource nature so lavishly bestowed to this wonderful district.

Can Get What We Want

The government appropriation for the harbor improvement at Crescent City can be obtained if we will all take an interest in the project and faithfully work for it. We wanted an automobile road to Crater Lake and we got it. We wanted a paved boulevard through Jackson county over the Siskiyou mountains; it cost a half million dollars, we worked faithfully for it, and we got it. We can get the harbor at Crescent City and a railroad to it by faithfully working for it. Do you realize that the people in this district have not a chance in the world to get back one half of the money they have put in unless cheap transportation to tidewater is secured and it behooves us all to help the Live Wires in Crescent City and Grants Pass to get an appropriation from our government for the harbor at Crescent City and then we must all work for a railroad to it. It is not unreasonable to say that the Rogue river valley would, in five years after the harbor and railroad was completed, have a population of at least 150,000 people.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The death of Cardinal Claudius Francis Vassary is announced in a dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam today.



Victim of "private" warfare. Flying the flag of truce after a strike, seen lying on the railroad track, was shot down by "gunmen" used in the "private armies" during the Colorado trouble. Inset is a picture of Sheriff E. K. Kinkead of New Jersey, who, after settling the Bayonne Standard Oil strike demands federal laws to abolish "private armies."

the governorship of New Jersey.

It just happens that in 1896 Kinkead was a football star on the eleven of Brown university, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was manager of the team. The story is told by Dave Fultz, another player, that one day Rockefeller said to him, "A wonderful player, that Kinkead. But don't you think he's hard to manage?"

And John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil company of New Jersey has found out today again that Eugene Kinkead is a hard man to manage.

He has openly told the truth about the Rockefeller gunmen in a way which is disconcerting to the men who are accustomed to the humble subservience of state officials and judges in Colorado.

In Colorado the armed guards waged their bloody war undampened, and some of the strikers who weren't themselves murdered are now being convicted of murder.

But in New Jersey Sheriff Kinkead, admitted to be absolutely fair, lays practically all the guilt for the local strike killings similar to those in Ludlow, upon the shoulders of the company gunmen and the officials who hired them. He himself arrested the Standard Oil guards and reintegrated today that he would do his ut-

most to force their vigorous prosecution.

"One of those gunmen actually threatened me, an officer of the law, with his revolver," Kinkead told me today, "and all the country has been told how they kept up a fusillade on the strikers' homes all one night, and at various times fired unprovoked indiscriminately into the crowd."

"For such crimes I think the officials who hire them are morally to blame."

How will the Rockefeller answer these accusations of the sworn state officer?

SERBIA FAVORABLE TO CONCESSIONS FOR BALKAN LEAGUES

LONDON, Sept. 4.—In the absence of marked changes on any of the battle fronts, the English public has again turned its attention to the diplomatic situation in the near east.

It is announced officially at Nish that the final draft of Serbia's answer to the note of the quadruple entente is ready and will be presented shortly. It is presumed here that the reply on the whole will be favorable in regard to concessions to Bulgaria.

Advices from Sofia indicate that unless the whole of Macedonia is conceded there is little chance of re-establishment of the Balkan league.

Intense activity of the artillery continues to be reported from the fighting front in France. Paris alludes to the last engagements as of particular violence.

Military observers abroad incline to the belief that the persistent bombardment of German positions presages an offensive move by the entente allies in the west.

Petrograd, in its latest statement, admits a retirement of the Russians to the north bank of the Dvina in the sector where the desperate struggle to protect Riga and the road to Petrograd is in progress.

North of Vilna, where the German lines have apparently made little progress of late, the Russians claim and to havehtfoGshmmmmmmmm to have continued offensive operations and to have gained ground against the Germans, with the capture of more than a dozen machine guns and 300 prisoners.

BIG GOLD HILL DELEGATION COMING TO COUNTY FAIR

Word has been received by S. I. Brown, secretary of the Jackson County Fair from Gold Hill that a large delegation will be down in autos and on the train and will bring their band on Saturday, Sept. 11, which has been designated as Gold Hill, Rogue River and Central Point day at the fair. A big delegation will also be down from Central Point.

The schools of the county will be closed Friday and all school children will be admitted free.

GARDNER WINS AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, won the national amateur golf championship here this afternoon for the second time. He defeated John A. Anderson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., in the final match, 5 and 4.

Gardner's ability to put when he had to, this afternoon gave him an easy victory. Veteran golfers said that some of Gardner's drives were the longest they had ever seen. His long drives gave him a margin on almost every green.

He was one down at the beginning of the afternoon round. Squaring the match on the twentieth hole, Gardner took the lead on the 21st and was never headed. Anderson, for the first time in the tournament, was visibly nervous and continually was in trouble. His last hope died when he sent his ball into the creek which guarded the thirtieth green. That made Gardner four up.

They halved the 31st and the 32d went to the Yale athlete without a serious struggle.

Heavy brush fires are burning on Foothills and Gall creeks today, no timber being menaced by the flames. A squad of men are being held in readiness by the state forestry service for emergencies. The fires in the Trail and Butte Falls districts are all under control.

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FORD OFFICIAL SCOFFS AT CRATER LAKE

Mr. Couzens said that he had been urged to make the trip by E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, and that it was very disappointing. They left their private car at Klamath Falls and autoed to the lake from that city. Mr. Couzens' daughter-in-law was ill most of the trip.

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