

## GERMANY NOT SO WARLIKE

HAS A CHANGE OF HEART IN NICARAGUA MIDDLE

### LAYS THE BLAME ON SUBORDINATES

Controversy Arose Because of Statements Given Out During Absence of Officials

United Press Service.

BERLIN, July 13.—Germany has evidently experienced a change of heart. The morning papers, which do not print diplomatic news not sanctioned by the government, declared Germany would not submit to any supervision of her relations with those countries which are supposed to be under the protection of the Monroe doctrine.

The afternoon papers, however, which are similarly dominated, have taken a different tack, and declare that Germany recognizes the right of the United States to retain her self-appointed guardianship over Central and South America.

The situation was due entirely to a mistake in the German foreign office, which had concluded that the state department at Washington had given the newspapers the copy of the kaiser's letter endorsing President Madriz. They changed their opinion, however, when they learned that the letter had been published by friends of the president of Nicaragua.

This morning an editorial in the Berliner Post declared that the Germans are not vassals of the American president, and that they will do as they please. This afternoon Berliner Zeitung says that Germany does not claim the right to maintain diplomatic relations with the Central American and South American countries which is not subject to the supervision of the United States.

The explanation of yesterday's muddle given by the German foreign office is that it is the result of two diametrically different statements given to the press about the Madriz letter, while Privy Councillor Hamman, chief of the press department of the foreign office, was absent. Two subordinate officials, in trying to meet the situation, caused the tangle.

The foreign office this afternoon authorized the United Press representative to say it had not authorized any denial of the contents of the cablegram sent yesterday regarding American supervision over German diplomats in Central and South America.

### REFUSED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS RIGHTS

Harrell Still Pleaded Guilty to Murder—Court to Convene Here on July 20th

Judge Noland and Court Reporter Richardson have returned from Lakeview, where they went to attend the trial of Ike Harrell for the murder of the Newell boys.

The testimony to determine the degree of guilt of Harrell was taken at the instance of Thomas Farrell, attorney for Harrell. Judge Noland advised Harrell of his rights under the law, and as he still pleaded guilty the testimony was taken and sentence was pronounced upon him. The law specifies that at least thirty days must elapse between the time of sentence and the execution of the condemned, and Judge Noland made the time sixty days instead of the minimum of thirty.

The citizens of Lakeview are law-abiding citizens, but they were relieved when the murderer was taken to Salem.

Court will convene here on July 20th, and the docket will be called again in a few days.

### GOVERNMENT PAYS MONEY TO KLAMATH INDIANS

A number of Indians from the Klamath Agency were in the city purchasing supplies from the merchants here with money which has recently been awarded them by the government.

Several years ago when the survey of the Klamath reservation was made the boundaries which were then specified were so indistinct that a new survey was ordered, and when this had

been completed it was discovered that much land which had been supposed to be outside the reservation was in reality included within its boundaries. But some of it had been settled in the meantime and patent granted. A commission was appointed during Cleveland's administration to resurvey the reservation and fix the compensation due the Indians for such land as had been patented, but which in reality should have belonged to them. The commission consisted of I. D. Applegate, the surveyor general of California, and one other person. They awarded the Indians \$535,000 in lieu of the land which should have gone to them and the payments are now being made to those entitled to receive them. They are made on the recommendation of the superintendent, and are paid only to Indians who are 21 years old or over.

The money awarded was placed in the United States treasury, and has been drawing 5 per cent interest. Each Indian will receive \$299.60 as his share during the present payment.

### COMMERCE COMMISSION DISCUSSING RATES

CHICAGO, July 12.—The representatives of the western railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission are conferring regarding the through freight rates ordered effective October 1st. The railroads allege that they cannot operate under the rates except at a loss and if the commission and the transportation companies cannot agree it is understood that the railroads will litigate the matter.

### ENGINE AND TENDER GO INTO RIVER

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

Many Eastern Persons on Board. Loosened Rail Believed Responsible

SALINAS, Calif., July 12.—Six persons are known to be dead and scores were injured in the wreck of the Chemists' special train, which was wrecked near Metz at 5:35 this morning.

The wrecked special was the second section of the Coast Line Southern Pacific train No. 75, and the engineer and fireman and four passengers are known to be dead and three of the train crew and scores of the passengers were injured.

The train was a special bearing 100 members of the National Chemists' association to San Francisco, and many persons prominent in the East and their families were on board.

Among those injured were Charles Lamont of Detroit, who is suffering from severe sprains, Mrs. Barnard of Indianapolis, whose back is injured, Alura Hurkopf of Beach City, Ohio, slightly scalded, and Miss M. F. Nichols of Grays Harbor, Mich. who is badly bruised.

The engineer and fireman and one woman passenger are missing.

It is supposed that the wreck was caused by a loosened rail, and at the place where the train left the rails the river runs close beside it, and on the other side of the track rises a high hill. The engine and tender overturned and disappeared in the Salinas river, while the express car was also upset. The diner, one tourist sleeper and six Pullmans were derailed. The nearest telegraph station is nine miles from the scene of the wreck, and word was hurried there as rapidly as possible, and it arrived just in time to save train No. 9, which was due at the same time at King City.

Mr. Metz, the conductor, after whose father the town near which the wreck occurred was named, escaped with but slight bruises.

Two relief trains bearing surgeons and supplies were rushed to the scene of the disaster.

### MAKING AN EFFORT TO ARBITRATE STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 12.—M. J. Egan, state labor mediator, has conferred with the officials of the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' association in an effort to arbitrate the strike. The Garment Workers' Union has authorized Mr. Egan to submit an arbitration plan.

There are no disorders, the pickets having been ordered not to use force. Two thousand reefer makers quit work yesterday, 2000 raincoat makers go out today, and 80,000 will be out by Saturday.

## NEWELL WILL BE DROPPED

BALLINGER TALKS OVER PLANS WITH TAFT

Nothing in Rumors of Resignation—Western Trip Planned—Projects to Be Examined Closely

BEVERLY, Mass., July 8.—The reorganization of the reclamation service was discussed today at a three-hour conference between President Taft and Secretary Ballinger.

Although no official information could be obtained, it was reported that the future plans for reclamation do not include the retention of Frederick K. Newell as the director of the service. Mr. Ballinger would not discuss this phase in any way. It is known, however, that the secretary has long regarded Mr. Newell as inimical to his plans for the reclamation service. Mr. Newell has openly opposed Mr. Ballinger, and Mr. Ballinger in turn has publicly stated that he did not regard Mr. Newell as the man for the place occupied by him.

Just when and how Mr. Newell is going could not be learned.

Secretary Ballinger left for Washington tonight. He will remain there a few days and then start on a long trip to the West, in the course of which he will visit several Indian reserves and probably look over some of the reclamation projects now under way. His trip, including a brief rest at his home in Seattle, will occupy from six weeks to two months.

When Secretary Ballinger alighted from the train here this morning, he was met by the usual crop of resignation rumors.

"I am not a quitter," he said, "and never have been. I did not bring a resignation with me, and will not leave one."

After he had lunched and conferred with the president, Mr. Ballinger was told of a later rumor that he would resign after the special congressional investigation committee had made its report.

The only suggestion of resignation that came in reply was in the secretary's smile. "I am in this fight, and I am going to see it through," he said.

The recent withdrawal of water-power sites and phosphate and petroleum lands by the President, covering more than \$7,000,000 acres in various states and the two territories, were discussed with the president by Secretary Ballinger.

"Dealing with these lands," said the secretary, "we will continue the conservation in every essential detail. At the same time the president proposes that an opportunity for development shall be given."

"The first work before us is the proper classification of the lands. This will have to be done by the geological survey and the undertaking is a big one."

"Once the classification is completed, we will be confronted by the task of getting special legislation through congress for the disposition of the lands on a fair basis. This legislation will require a lot of test and study. The problem is intricate."

Secretary Ballinger said tonight that he had prepared the instructions for the board of engineers appointed by the president to pass on the irrigation projects that are to be completed under the \$20,000,000 issue of certificates of indebtedness.

It will not be necessary for him to wait in Washington for the five engineer officers to assemble there. Assistant Secretary Pierce will go over the work with the engineers.

Mr. Ballinger made it plain that while the army engineers will have the say as to what projects shall be completed, the actual work of construction will be done by the field force of the reclamation service under the supervision of the interior department.

William L. Marshall, the engineer officer appointed last week as consulting engineer to the reclamation service, will, of course, be an important factor in the work.

With reference to the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 fund to be placed at the disposal of the president to protect the Imperial valley in Southern California from the Colorado river, Secretary Ballinger said that all immediate danger seemed to have passed and engineers would be sent to report on the situation before any work was ordered. An effort will be made to devise permanent protection for the banks of the Colorado and the Laguna dam.

## BUILDING ROAD AT PINE FLAT

COUNTY MAKING NEW HIGHWAY AT THAT PLACE

Interesting Debate at the School House Sunday Morning—Other News From Dairy

The county commissioners have begun a most commendable piece of work on the grade across Pine Flat, and the machinery and force of men and teams are getting on with it in a satisfactory manner. The county's rockcrusher is at work crushing the material near the foot of the Meier hill, and teams are carrying the crushed rock to the grade and giving it an eight-inch coating, making a permanent hard-surfaced roadbed over the mile and a half of what has been the worst road in the county during the wet season. Half a mile further down Road Supervisor Uhrman, with a small force of men and teams, is making a new road over the Low hill, which promises also to be a valuable improvement.

Ed Wiggins, who has been breaking horses for a farmer in Langell valley, is again at home.

The Dairy school house was the scene of an interesting religious discussion last Sunday over the question whether Saturday or Sunday should be kept as the Sabbath. The announcement of the affair was a most unique specimen of English, as follows:

"Notice—If the Lord will, the Word of God relating to the seventh day of the week or Saturday as being Sabbath of the Lord, or the Lord's Day, will be presented by U. E. Lemmon at the Dairy school house, Sunday, July 10th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Also Elder W. Northridge is to reply at 8 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited to come and hear the Bible truth concerning this important question."

The debate drew out good audiences, and was conducted with becoming courtesy. But it is safe to say neither side made any converts.

Si Clark has gone to work on the Carr ranch.

David Bliss, who has been attending High School at Medford for a year, is at home for a visit with his parents.

H. E. Crane was a Dairy visitor last Thursday.

Last Saturday was the time set apart for a precinct caucus of the "Assemblyites" at Dairy, and but one lone representative of that element of the republican party put in an appearance for the meeting—and that was John S. Shook, and after waiting for some time he went home in disgust. So it seems that the few machine politicians of the party at the Falls will be compelled to shoulder the burden of trying to break down and overthrow the primary law. It seems a trifle strange that smart politicians can't see that the "assembly" scheme is unpopular. A hard jolt at the polls may shake a little measure of sense into their heads.

It is noticeable that the grain keeps on growing, notwithstanding the dry, warm weather.

Most everybody has begun cutting hay, which now promises to be a light crop.

C. W. Sherman Jr. of Talent was a visitor in the valley last week. He took a couple of his horses with him over the Cascades on his return home.

G. G. Anderson, who is a forest ranger in the Yamee mountain region, was at home over the 4th.

Did you ever see a Kangaroo rat? I never did till my cat caught one recently. It is an ordinary looking rodent with the exception that its tail is covered with long dark hair and its hind legs are three times as long as its forelegs, giving it the appearance and movement of a Kangaroo.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones are helping run the Dave Shook ranch.

If the Klamath Falls hunters want a rabbit drive that would be worth while they should come out here to the school section and try their luck.

The young men here don't seem to have time for such sport. But it isn't for want of rabbits.

Farmers' teams are becoming used to meeting autos, and don't take fright at them as much as they formerly did.

Emil Flackus is building an above-ground cellar this summer.

The registration of voters is going forward very slowly in this precinct. Miss Zelma Sedge is doing the clerical work in this line for her father, W. P. Sedge.

The tempest which stirred the Dairy school district a few weeks ago seems to have lost its effervescence lately.

Tom Michael has had new potatoes for several weeks, but he was not seen to put them on the market.

Who said there was a wedding in prospect in Swan Lake valley in the idea of September? Not I.

L. J. Baumann of Bonanza has been putting a Page woven wire fence around his quarter section in Pine Flat. It's a good improvement.

It is now generally conceded that the crops in the valley will be better than was expected a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Maud Northridge, daughter of Rev. Wm. Northridge, has departed for a visit to the northern part of the state.

### WILL HANG ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

TAKEN FROM HERE MONDAY MORNING BY SHERIFF DENT

Murderer Will Pay the Penalty for His Crime at the Salem Prison

Ike Harrell, who murdered the Newell brothers near Plush a few weeks ago, was taken from the county jail Monday morning, where he had been confined over night, and is now on his way to the penitentiary at Salem, where he will pay the penalty of his horrible crime.

Harrell had been working for the two Newell boys, Walter and Herbert, aged 22 and 24 years, and had been discharged. As Herbert was writing a check in payment for the amount due Harrell the latter struck him on the head with the butt of a gun. Walter Newell saw the assault on his brother, and he rushed to his defense. Harrell then shot Walter, killing him instantly. He turned and shot Herbert through the shoulder, but he thought that he also had been killed, as the wounded boy fell to the ground. He later, however, revived sufficiently to crawl to his tent, where he wrote a note describing the shooting and saying that Harrell had committed the act. Afterwards Harrell came to the tent where Herbert lay and blew the top of his head off with a high-power rifle. He then coolly walked away.

When the facts of the bloody crime became known a search was made for him and he was captured by Deputy Sheriff C. R. Arthur and Special Deputy O. T. McKendree, and taken to the Lakeview jail. Harrell confessed to the crime, and was Saturday sentenced to death by Circuit Judge Noland, and will expiate his crime on the gallows at Salem on September 9th.

Sheriff Dent of Lake county and Deputies Arthur and McKendree brought the murderer to this city Sunday night in an auto, and he was placed in the county jail here, from which place he was taken next morning and conveyed to Salem.

The Odd Fellows' temple will be three stories and the Willits' building will be two stories high.

Ward & Obenchain will continue to do business in the building, and the moving will not interfere with them except while the building is actually on the move.

The building will be moved backward to the alley and then turned around so as to front on Fifth street.

### FORT KLAMATH ELECTS DELEGATES

Representatives to the County Assembly at the Court House Saturday Are Selected

Last Saturday the republicans of Fort Klamath selected the delegates who will represent that part of the county at the county assembly which meets in this city Saturday. They are: J. H. Wheeler, Ed Hoyt, S. P. Gardner, George Loosley and R. A. Moore.

### KERMIT OFF FOR EUROPE

OYSTER BAY, July 12.—Kermit Roosevelt left for New York Saturday, whence he is to sail for Europe. He had nothing to say as to his plans.

## OLD LANDMARK BEING REMOVED

MASONIC HALL TO BE TAKEN TO FIFTH STREET

### TO BE REPLACED BY NEW BLOCK

Was Built by C. S. Sargeant, Who Lost His Fortune Through a Defaulter

M. R. Doty is now at work getting the old Masonic hall on Main street raised so that rollers can be placed under it, in order that it can be moved to the lot on Fifth street, next to the alley back of where the Odd Fellows' temple will stand. He expects to start moving the building tomorrow, and will have it in its new location by the last of the week.

The building was erected by C. S. Sargeant, a merchant, in 1893, and he lost it through the speculations of W. E. Howe, at that time treasurer of Klamath county.

Howe and a man named Parrish conducted a hardware store in a building where George Hurn's hardware store now stands. Mr. Sargeant, C. S. Moore, J. L. Hanks, W. P. Moore, Thomas Martin and O. H. Harshberger were the bondsmen of Howe while he was county treasurer.

One day Howe's store was burned, and after the fire Howe said that the county's money was in the building, and as it was all paper, it had been consumed in the flames.

The story was not believed, however, and Howe was tried and convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years and fined \$15,000 in addition to the sentence.

He served his time in the penitentiary, but did not pay the fine.

The bondsmen of the defaulting treasurer were sued, and they compromised with the county for a portion of the amount which Howe had taken. Mr. Sargeant made an assignment of his business to George Baldwin, and he disposed of the stock of merchandise belonging to Sargeant to such an advantage that the property was left in his name. But Sargeant was without means, and the property was sold. Mr. Sargeant went to Phoenix, Jackson county, where he resided at the last that was known of him.

The 118 feet on the corner of what is now known as Fourth and Main streets sold at that time for not quite \$4,000, and later Judge Willits came into possession of the property. This spring sold sixty-eight feet to the Odd Fellows for \$11,400, or \$175 a front foot.

From the store of Roberts & Hanks to the corner of Main and Fifth streets will be two of the finest buildings in the state outside of Portland, when the work is finished. The bids for them will be opened this afternoon, and they will be the first reinforced concrete structures in this city. They will be the Odd Fellows' temple on the corner and the new Willits' building adjoining it on the east where the Masonic hall now stands.

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