

"HOCK DER KAISER."

Introducing the Original and Famous Meinsel und Gott Poem.

The original version of "Hoch der Kaiser," written by A. McGregor Rose during the Boer war, when Oom Paul went on a mission to solicit the aid of Kaiser Wilhelm, and was recited in Washington by Captain Coghlan, of the United States navy at a banquet, and upon complaint of the German government a reprimand was administered. It is one of the most famous lampoons in existence and is a keen satire on the well-known kaiserly character. The text of the poem follows:

Der kaiser of dis fatherland Und Gott on high, all dings command We two—ach! Don't you understand? Meinsel—und Gott!

He reigns in heafen and always shall; Und mine own empire don't vas schmall; Ein noble pair, I dinks you call Meinsel—und Gott!

Wile some men sing der power divine, Mein soldiers sing "De Wacht am Rhein." Und drink der health in Reihish wine Of me—und Gott.

Dare's France, she swaggers all around. She's ausgespeilt (dots no agcount) To much, ve tink, she don't amount— Meinsel—und Gott!

She vill not dare to fight again, But if she shouldn't, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass (und in French) Lorraine Are mein—by Gott!

Yon Bismarck vas a man of might, Und dought he vas clean out of sight; But, Ach! he vas nicht good to fight Mit me—und Gott!

We knock him like ci man of schdraw, Ve let him know whose vill vas law, Und dat ve don't vould schtand his jaw— Meinsel—und Gott!

Ve send him outd in big disgrace; Ve gif him insultd in der face; Und put Caprivi in his blace— Meinsel—und Gott!

Und ven Caprivi get svelled hed, Ve very promptly on him set Und toid him to get up and get— Meinsel—und Gott!

Dere grandma* dinks she nicht schmall beer, Midt Boers und such she interfere; Sie'll learn none owns dis hemisphere But me—und Gott!

She dinks, goct frau, some ships she's got, Und soldiers mit der scarlet goat; Ach! ve could knock dem! Pouf! like dot— Meinsel—und Gott!

It dimes of beace brebare for vars; I bear de shepar and helm of Mars, Und care not for den tousand czars— Meinsel—und Gott!

In fact, I honor efrv whim With aspect dark and vizage grim; Gott pulls mit me, and I mit him— Meinsel—und Gott!

(Note: "Grandma" was Queen Victoria of England.)

Going Some.

(By Charley L. Grant.)

The world is moving some, by jings—the price of meat and other things, has gone so high by jumps and tilts a fellow has to walk on stilts to get within the reach of meat or any other thing to eat. The kaiser with his Zepp and Sub has raised a lot of hell with gub. We tremble at the price of quads—the laundry man has raised his suds, the barbers say the war-time is making bristles of our hair which dulls his razors and his shears and does a lot of things that queers the barber game, increasing toil—and, bo, the price of polcoat oil has gone so high these war scare days the barber says he has to raise the price of hair cut, singe and shave to give him on a pauper's grave. They've done away with all our booze and now the man who smokes and chews must add to every smoke and chew a lot of wartime revenue.

The slaughter house has moved to Mars, the price of pork is in the stars and butcher stuff has gone to stray somewhere along the Milky Way, and I surmise that very soon that gink who stays up in the moon will take to wearing on his yops some very fancy mutton chops. The poultry, too, has hit the breeze and way up in the highest trees have found a roosting for their legs—and Mr. Man, the price of eggs has gone so high above the earth and sell for lots more than they are worth. Wheat and corn and oats and rye have got Mount Baker skinned for high, and even now, the new mown hay has taken wings and flown away, and all that we can do is wish when we bethink ourselves of fish. The Sockeye almost failed to soak, and cod, and linn and kelp and rock, are humping where the humpback pumps, with prices going up by jumps. A man today would have to steal to meet the upward price of veal, and it's as hard as saying prayers to get a mess of Belgian hares. The middle man has cornered yams, the law has bobbed up the clams, the ducks and geese come in by drabs, the submachine have killed the crabs. The Jersey cows with coats of silk, demand a fortune for their milk, and butter-fat and cottage cheese—I never saw such things as these in all my life; though it's a crime I'm going to raise the price on rhyme and prose and ads and little boosts to where I can be introduced to one good, old square meal a day—puffs come higher anyway. We've stinted all that we can stint, the trust has raised the price of paint, so in the high price days to come the printer he'll be going some.

The clothier's raised the price of clothes, the hosier's raised the price of hose, the "pantser's" raised the price of pants—it only takes a half a chance to see I'm patched from bow stern, it's taking all that I can earn to furnish paper press and ink to print this sheet and so I think that quite a crowd of you old ginks who quote

the dope a printer thinks, never come through with a son—it's war-time and it's up to you to drift in with a little kale—we need some more, wind in the sail—we want to moisten throat and lips and sing more about the ships we're building here to carry grub to fight the chap called Kaiser Bill—We'll lick that cuss, you bet we will and change his name to "Sissor-Bill." But while we sing another verse just please extract that trusty purse, we need the money, on the square, there's rheumatism in our hair.

WORDS OF ADVICE TO THOSE WHO REGISTERED.

Adjutant General White Says No Use Writing to Senators and Congressmen.

Adjutant General White sends out some valuable information to those who are scheming to avoid being drawn, he says:

It is only a waste of postage, letter paper and time for a man whose claim for exemption from the draft on industrial grounds has been denied by his district exemption board, or for any of his relatives or friends, to write to his Senator, or his Congressman, or the Provost Marshal General or the President of the United States, trying to have the ruling of the board reversed.

Strange as it may seem, a great many such letter have been written. They have poured in by the hundred thousands to officials at Washington. Some of them have come from Oregon.

These letters will do no good whatsoever. They will not even be considered, but will be returned to the sender. If a man having real grounds for appeal wishes to prejudice his case before hand, the surest way for him to do it is to write to his Senator, or Representative, or some official in Washington to use his "influence" toward fixing up the exemption.

There is just one procedure whereby an appeal may be taken to the President from the ruling of a district board. That is through the district board itself, in the manner prescribed by official regulations.

It must be remembered, however, that only one class of cases can be appealed to the president from the district board. These are cases over which the district board has original jurisdiction; that is to say, cases that originate before the district board, and not with one of the local county exemption boards.

The only cases over which district boards have original jurisdiction are those involving claims for exemption on the ground of employment in a necessary industry, including agriculture.

No claim for exemption on the ground of dependency can be appealed to the president under any circumstances. The decision of the district board in such cases, on which it sits as an appellate board, is final. There is no further appeal.

The following summary of regulations made by the president to govern procedure in all cases appealed to him, has been issued by the Provost Marshal General, at Washington, with the request that it be given the fullest publicity.

1. By the regulations of the President governing appeals from the action of district boards, the claim of appeal must be filed with the district board and cannot be received if sent direct to the president, the Provost Marshal General, member of Congress, or to any other place than to the district board itself.

2. Papers, evidence, and affidavits not considered by the district board cannot be considered on appeal from the district board.

3. The only cases in which there is an appeal to the president are cases in which a claim for discharge on the ground of engagement in agriculture or industry has been made in the district board. There is no appeal to the president from the action of the local board in dependency or other cases whose determination is within the jurisdiction of the local board.

4. All attempts to appeal cases other than those involving the decision of the district board on agriculture or industrial exemptions from whatever source received; all affidavits, arguments, evidence, papers or other matter not considered by the district board; all appeals made to the president direct, or sent to any other official or person in Washington, will have to be returned to the sender.

16 to 1 Matches.

How many of you have cussed the sixteen-to-one-match strike sixteen to get one light—which has recently made its appearance in the American market? With about 59 of its companions it comes in a box bearing a yellow label with a three masted schooner imprinted thereon, and along the sides reads, "Made in Sweden." It is of the safety match variety, and it certainly does not belie its name for it is about as safe as a toothpick. A man pays one cent for a box and jeopardizes his salvation every time he tries to light his cigar. Its fame is as fleeting as a Presidential decision, and the presidential signal reduced the duty on matches 50 per cent is responsible for its presence in our market. It is a Democratic match.

For Sale.

80 acres, unimproved Alfalfa land, under government ditch, four miles from Hermiston—For further information address (owner) P. O. Box 46, Lafavette, Oregon.

Best Treatment For Burns.

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This Salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Urice 25 cents. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE OF Heavy Milking Registered JERSEYS.

Thomas Withycombe & Son will SELL at PUBLIC AUCTION a CAR LOAD REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE at the FAIR GROUNDS, Tillamook City.

These cattle are the first choice of the herd owned by Thomas Withycombe & Son, being the senior member of firm's part of cattle, who is withdrawing in order to give the young members of the firm of George H. Withycombe room to expand.

The cattle are the heavy milking Fontaines, and individuals of this family have sold for \$3,000 to \$6,000 each.

The Tillamook people will be able to buy them for their own price at Public Auction. No disease of any kind has been in the herd. The herd is under charge of U. S. Bureau.

The sale will be held on SATURDAY NEXT, SEPT. 22, 1917, At 12.30 P.M. Sharp.

Colonel J. W. Hughes will be the Auctioneer. Thomas Withycombe, Sales Manager. Rollie W. Watson, Clerk.

Catalogues can be obtained of Thomas Withycombe at the Fair Grounds.

Notice of Hearing of Final Account

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Jessie V. Embum, deceased, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, and that such Court has appointed October 13th 1917, at ten o'clock a.m., at the court room of said Court, in Tillamook City, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any, to the said account and the settlement of said estate.

Dated September 13, 1917. John Embum, Administrator of the Estate of Jessie V. Embum, Deceased.

TILLAMOOK ASTONISHED BY MERCHANT'S STORY.

A merchant relates the following: "For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever I ate caused gas and sourness. Also had stomach catarrh. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika relieved me INSTANTLY." Because Adler-ika flushes the ENTIRE elementary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICK-EST action of anything we ever sold. J. S. Lamar, druggist.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Notice to Dairymen.

I have for sale three Registered Guernsey Bull calves. They are Governor of the Chene and Yeksa breeding. I won three first out of four entries in the cow classes Senior and Grand champion cow at Oregon State Fair 1916. Correspondence solicited. These calves are priced to sell. W. A. Goodwin, Cornelius, Washington County, Oregon, Owner and breeder of Rose City Guernsey Herd.

Announcement.

Mrs. J. C. Holden announces that she will open her Piano Studio, Sept. 1, for private and class instruction. Mrs. Holden is a graduate of the Dunning Improved System of Music Study and will establish classes in this method. Anyone desiring further particulars may call at any time.

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT

Makes Clubbing Arrangement With

The Oregon Farmer

Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

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12 H. P. at the Draw Bar 20 H. P. at the Pulley High speed, heavy duty 4-cylinder motor, 3 point spring suspension. Weight 2750 lbs., height 52 inches, width 50 inches, length 95 inches, clearance 12 inches, 600 sq. inches traction surface.

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