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Dear Papa and All.

Braunschweig, June 3, 1910.

Am here all OK and feeling fine. Am with the American family and they are very good to me. Am on a good street, quite near town. Didn't you get my cablegram on the 17th of May? I cabled the second day in Hamburg as the first day was a holiday and everything was closed.

Left Munich Sunday the 30th for Oberammergau, about 60 miles distant. Partly by steam and partly by electric road through the mountains, standard guage so would take steam cars. Very fine scenery; on one side high snow capped mountains, below us little villages in the valleys, and here and there fine little lakes. Saw several wild deer on the mountain sides. The forests here are under the control of the government. As soon as trees are cut down, young ones are planted, except where the ground is used for farming. Got my ticket for play through Cook and had a place to go to as soon as I arrived. Another Iowa boy at same house from Atlantic, Iowa, in the consular service of the U. S. He has been here 8 years and expects to come home during next year. He says there is a Civil Service Exam, but he has not taken his final yet, still has a good position. There was a very large crowd of people at Oberammergau Sunday; all of those for the Sunday performance, and all those coming for Monday. A large number of Sunday's were Americans, while Monday's were mostly Germans, many of the peasantry. Lots of the Tyrolese mountaineers in their green embroidered waist coats, knee breeches, bare legs and nice little hats with feathers. Several of the peasant women were there in their gay colored fest clothes. Very picturesque crowd, most of which seemed to be touched by the religious influence, that is felt by all who go to Oberammergau.

Oberammergau is in a deep valley, surrounded by the snow covered mts, not very high and quite regular. About 1800 people residents, but 6 or 8000 on play days. The people look good, are of fine physical build, and are intelligent. Not an ignorant peasant crowd as is some times said of them. The village is built along the banks of the Ammer, hence the name, a dinky little creek like the dry run. Old houses, but all have been repainted and some have modern improvements, such as bath, electric lights, etc. In fact, it is getting to be modernized and everything is commercialized and loses some of the true mountain village taste that one would expect and like.

The stage of the play is partly open, where the chorus stands, and also both sides of the stage opening, showing 2 streets of Jerusalem and two houses, one of Pilate, other of Annas'. The stage is 126 feet wide, proper stage opening, where the tableaus are, 20 ft wide, 48 ft high and 75 ft. deep. At times over 500 people on stage at once, yet no crowding, every one in the proper place and things go just as smooth as could be wished for. Where we sat is enclosed, room for about 4500 people, seats from 2 to 10mks, boxes, reserved for royalty, 20 mks. No royalty there on Monday the 30th, except the Americans.

At 8 p. m. the chorus appears, 40 singers, the leader and the prologue. Prologue a man who tells, in High German, what is going to happen, and relation of the various scenes to one another. The leader of chorus and prologue are finely costumed, and the singers from right and left of these two are clothed alike, thus the colors blending into a gorgeous line of color. All wear white robes, with various colored mantles, and a fine gold crown. Some of the men singers have beautiful long hair, such as any woman would like to have. No artificial make up at all, everything natural, long beards, fine heads of hair and no stage paint.

The chorus appears promptly at 8, from the two sides of the stage, which has columned gallery on each side, and the prologue starts the play. As soon as the stage setting is ready, the signal is given and the chorus falls back as to leave a clear view of the central stage. First was a tableau of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from Eden. Again chorus takes place, then another tableau, adoration of the cross. This is one of the prettiest of all the scenes. Now starts the first act of the first part.—Christ's entry into Jerusalem. Christ surrounded by disciples and many women and children, comes from one of the side streets, and as soon as he reaches the center of the stage the curtain rises, showing the traders in the temple. He takes a rope, whip and drives them from the temple. One of the priests and the chief trader incite the people against Christ and during the commotion the first act closes.

The chorus now returns, after the prologue, the next tableaux takes place—Sons of Jacob plotting against their brother Joseph. Every act is in two parts, first a tableaux from Old Testament, then a talking, with action and movement of people from the New Testament. Second part of the second. The Sanhedrin is addressed by the priest and various traders. They receive orders to stir up trouble against Jesus and to try and bribe his disciples from him.

Third Act:—Departure of Tobias from Home. Bride of Solomon seeking her husband. New Testament part. Christ with some disciples, Lazarus with his two sisters, Martha and Mary Magdalene, are in the dining hall of Simon. Mary Magdalene anoints feet of Christ with precious wine, and Judas commences to complain as to using such valuable wine. Soon Mary, mother of Jesus, comes and he says goodby to her. This fare well scene is one of the finest of all.

Fourth Act.—Old Testament—Tableaux. King of Persia makes Esther a Jewish girl, a queen. New Testament—Christ and disciples on way to Jerusalem. Christ sends Peter and John to prepare for Passover, and then continues on way to Jerusalem. Judas remains behind and is approached by men from Sanhedrin, who offer the money for betrayal. He does not accept at present but says he will consider it.

Act 5—Two Old Testament tableaus—Fall of Manna. Moses spies return from Hebron with huge bunch of grapes. The second part of the scene is the Last Supper. Stage setting is taken from some famous picture, and it is very fine. All take of the wine and bread, even Judas. Jesus then speaks the words of the holy sacrament. After a short prayer, Christ departs for Mount of Olives with all disciples except Judas.

Act Six—1st part—Joseph is sold to the traders. Second part—Judas receives the 30 pieces of silver from the Sanhedrin for his betrayal. Two of the members of this council are opposed to this bribery and protest loudly against it.

Act Seven—Adam at work.—Second part of first—Jacob's treachery to Amasa —Second part—Christ on the Mount of Olives. Christ and disciples approach, and are followed by Judas and the soldiers. Christ kneels to pray and an angel comes to him. Judas approaches and kisses Jesus. Then the soldiers surround and take Christ as a prisoner. This takes until 12 o'clock and there is now two hours intermission.

Promptly at 2 the chorus comes on for Act 8—Ahab and the priest Mecaiah—Christ is taken before Annas, the high priest.

Act Nine—Stoning of Naboth.—Job mocked by his wife. Christ before Caiaphas. After listening to false testimony, Caiaphas sentences Christ to death. Peter and John are present but Peter denies Christ. This is a very sad scene.

Act Ten—Cain kills brother Abel. Second part—Despair of Judas. Judas before the again assembled Sanhedrin protests against death of Christ and throws the blood money before the council. Christ is brought in again and the sentence is confirmed. Envoys go from council to house of Pilate but refuse to enter same. Scene changes to scene in forest. Judas in despair suddenly tears off his girdle, and just as he is going to commit suicide the curtain falls.

Act 11—Daniel before King Darius. Second part—Christ is brought before Pilate by the council, followed by great crowds of people. Pilate treats Christ kindly, but on learning Christ is from Galilee, he sends him to King Herod.

Act 12—Samson at the banquet. 2nd part—Christ before Herod. Annas and Caraphas with priests and soldiers bring Christ before Herod. He does not agree to the death, but says he is simpleton who knows nothing and can do nothing. He has him robed in a white mantle out of ridicule and sends him back to Pilate.

Act 13—Joseph's brothers show the father, Jacob his coat, stained with blood.. Abraham sacrifices lamb, instead of son, Isaac. Second part—Christ again before Pilate. Refuses to sentence Christ to death but orden Christ scourged. Scene changes to a vault. Christ is disrobed, tied to a pillar and scourged. Then they put purple mantle over shoulders, place him on seat and press the crown of thorns on his brow and kneel before and mock him. Too realistic to be enjoyed as it is terrible to see.

Act 14—Old Testament. 2 Tableaus. Joseph made Governor of Egypt. Casting lots over goats for sacrifice. New Testament—Yelling and screaming crowds of people, over 500, assemble before Pilate's house, crying for the death of Christ. He is brought out and shown to them, but they demand release of Barrabas, condemned prisoner and the death of Christ. Pilate frightened by mob, says Christ is innocent, but gives him to mob. The mob takes Christ and with cries of "it is over with the Gallean," slowly move off stage into the side street of Jerusalem taking Christ with them Part 3—From taking by mob to the resurrection.

Act 15—Old Testament. Isaac prepares for his own sacrifice. Israelites before the brazen serpent in the wilderness. The way to the Cross. Mary with friends arrive in Jerusalem and hearing approaching cries, stops in center of open stage. Christ bearing the cross, comes from the right side street followed by all this mob of priests, soldiers and the common riffraff. Christ is nearly sinking under weight of cross but is urged along by the four executioners. Mary recognizes the man as Christ and sinks into the arms of some of her friends. The weight of the cross is too much for Jesus and he nearly falls before his mother. One of her friends takes the cross on his shoulders and another woman hands Christ a cloth to wipe his forehead. There is a short stop here occasioned by a servant from Pilate and then the whole crowd disappears into the central stage. This act—Way to the Cross—was put on during a heavy rain, and as stage is partially open, before act was through most of them were wet, but they played on just as unconcerned as though no rain at all.

Act 16—The Crucifixion—No Old Testament Tableaux but the choir, having changed their bright colored mantles for black, sing the explanation; that is certain soloists would talk, with the musical accompaniment not exactly singing but more of a prose set to music. As curtain rises the crosses of the two thieves are raised; they are tied on by ropes. Christ has been nailed to his cross which is now raised. A great crowd of people are standing around, with Mary and her friends in the background. The soldier's tear apart Christ's clothes and even throw dice for his mantle. Christ amid the sneers and shouts of the people, asks God to forgive them and then bows his head in death. A drop scene of clouds, etc. is now dropped behind the crosses, and the rabble commence to disperse. The bones of the two thieves are broken; that is at the shoulders and thighs, so they will slowly die—this is the crudest piece of acting in the whole play. A soldier then spears Christ in the side; evidently a small pouch of blood has been placed under the garment, for the blood spurts from the wound.—this is the most realistically horrible thing of the whole play. The friends of Jesus now take the body from the cross and prepare it for burial.

Act 17—The choir having changed back to their bright colored mantles reappear. The next scene shows the tomb guarded by four soldiers. Suddenly the ground shakes, the entrance to tomb opens and Christ clad in white, steps out; very beautiful scene. The end or the ascension—The curtain now rises for the last time showing Christ the Conqueror, standing on the clouds, with his disciples on the ground, and the soldiers and his enemies lying dead in the background. This ascension is really the most beautiful of all.

Inside of three minutes the huge theater is empty and all is over. They played Sunday, May 29, the 30th and 31st; three days straight and it is very hard on the actors, from 8 to 6, with 2 hours off for 3 days.

The play was fine, the scenery, costumes, etc. correct as to country around Jerusalem, period of time, etc. The posing of the tableaus was very good, sometimes lasting 4 to 6 minutes, and Christ and the two thieves were on the cross all of ten minutes. The thieves were tied on so it was not so hard, but Christ was nailed on, that is nails were bent so he held on by them, yet seemed to pierce the palm. Christ was a handsome man, about the size of Grandpa with beautiful long hair, and the nicest face you ever saw. I will bring home some larger pictures than the postal cards I will send later. Every one who acts in this play must be good, and good from childhood, otherwise can never been in the Passionspiele as they call it.

Send some of Allen's proofs of pictures he took of all of you people, for I get lonesome. Also send locals from papers.

Address all mail to me at 86 Cellar Street, Braunschweig. Go tomorrow to see a German teacher and also will see the American consul some time soon as to whether I could do any clerical work here that he may know of.

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A land deal of interest to many of our readers was made last week at Hopkinton an account of which is given by the Leader as follows: "Peter Kelchen has bought the Jos. Lux farm in Northfork township, the deal being made last week. There are 154 1-2 acres in the farm and Mr. Kelchen paid a total of $16000 or at the rate of a fraction above $103.50 per acre. As the price would indicate the farm is a good one. Mr. Lux settled on the place 32 years ago, first buying 60 acres. The farm was enlarged by buying small tracts of timber lots from time to time, some of the land costing him only $5 per acre and the last addition of five acres costing him $50 per acre. Mr. Lux moved to town a few years ago, since then the land has been operated by a tenant. It has been kept under a good state of cultivation, however, and the rise in value has been steady and permanent. Mr. Kelchen already had a farm of 170 acres adjoining the Lux farm and equally highly productive land. Peter is an extensive farmer and has been making money from his operations for several years."

OLDEST MASON IN IOWA.

"Nathan Scofield arrived Monday morning for a visit with his relatives and host of friends in this vicinity. Prior to his coming here he has visited at Edgewood and Greeley and will visit in these three places until after the 4th of July. A rumor has been widely circulated that Mr. Scofield who has claimed to be the oldest Iowa made Mason, has a rival in Rev Elias Skinner of Waterloo who claims to antedate him nearly two years. In speaking to Mr. Scofield we learn that at the meeting of the Grand Lodge which was held at Waterloo last week these two gentlemen were present, and in order to satisfy themselves and the state as to who was the oldest Mason, they compared notes, Mr. Scofield having joined the order two years before Rev. Skinner. This is certainly remarkable, two years between the honors which both men like to claim.—Strawberry Point Mail Press.

GO TO CLEAR LAKE.

Judge and Mrs. C. E. Ransier and Miss Ransier leave the latter part of the week for Clear Lake, where they will spend the summer at their cottage. We understand the Judge intends to carry off the fisherman honors up there again this year, thus sustaining the record it made last season. They will be accompanied to the lake by Donald Courtnage, who will remain for a few weeks assisting them in getting settled and enjoying an outing.—Independence Bulletin-Journal.

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