## Correspondenz aus Deutschland. Spiemberg, ben 27. Junt 1905. Betibes Bollsblatt Dier ift für bes Frubjabr prachtvole fes Beiler. Regen mar gur Genüge und aud marm genug. 70-80 Grab Febrenbeit täglid. Mucs madft und gebeibt febr gut. Stellenmeife, gab 'es Simm mit wolfenbendartigen Regen und Dagel, aber bod nicht allguidlimm. de giebt gegenwärtig hier fon reife Rirfden und Blaubeeren; fomie auch maffenhaft Steinpilge. Ririden toften 40 Big. per Pfund unb Blanbeeren 10 Big. Bilje waren am Unfang 50 jest 15 Big. per Biend. Die Bauern find feht mit bem Bens magen beigeftigt. Das Gras ift aud ohne Label. Der Roggen und Rare toffeln verfpreden ebenfolls gute Ernte Das Doft, ba bas Better mobil ete was ju nes war, ift von einer Art Biebel augeftechen und ift fowit # bas von abgefallen; aber bennoch wirb es Dift ju Genüge geben. Bie bie beutiden Beitungen berid. ten, fo wollte Brafibent Roofebelt Rufland und Japan jum Frieden bringen, aber ber ruffifde Bar will ben gelben japanifden Affen nicht nadgeben, benn ber bat Enft fic meis ler en Affen einzufreffen, wie ber Dichter foreibl: Gehr gefräßig in ber Bar. Denn er tann febr wiel vertragen. Er bei icon son alters ber Ginen foredlig großen Magen. Gr frag in ber Beitenlanf Son ein Theil von Afien auf. Unerfahllig wie fein Zweiter Brag er gerne fic noch weiler. 3m Johre 1814 folugen bie Ruffen Rapoleon aus Rugland beraus,-Rher mit ben fleinen Japan mirb biefes mohl nech bappern, Gin Freund von Malthes Schurman läßt nadfragen, ob berfelbe moht noch lebt, benn beffen Briefe tommen fammilich alle gurud. Gein Freund heift 306, Redem. Mit Gruß ber Ellenbahver Q.

## Correspondence from Germany

Spremberg, June 21, 1905

Esteemed Volksblatt!

Here we are having wonderful spring weather. We had enough rain and it is warm enough, 70-80 degrees every day. Everything is growing and doing well. Some places had cloud bursts of rain and hail, but not all too bad.

At this time already, we have ripe cherries and blueberries, as well also lots of stone mushrooms. Cherries cost 40 *Pfennigs* a pound and blueberries 10 *Pfennigs*. Mushrooms at first were 50, now they are 15 *Pfennigs* a pound,

The farmers now are busy making hay. And we can't complain about the grass. The rye and the potatoes likewise promise a good harvest. Since the weather was almost too wet, the weevil hurt the fruit, and some of it has fallen off. But we should still have enough fruit.

As reported in the German newspapers, President Roosevelt wants to make peace between Russia and Japan. But the Russian bear does not want to give in to the Japanese apes. For it has the desire to further eat up the east, as the poet writes:

Very voracious is the appetite of the bear For he can eat very much He has had from ages ago A terribly big stomach. In the passing of time, he has already consumed A part of the East. Incomparable to any other one He wants to keep consuming further.

In 1814, the Russians drove Napoleon out of Russia. And with little Japan, this will probably still happen.

A friend of Matthes Schurman has asked whether he is still living, for his letters are all coming back. His friend's name is John Reden.

With greetings from, Railroader H.

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