

PULP MILL TO START JUNE 1

GENERAL MANAGER NERDRUM HOPES TO HAVE IT IN FULL OPERATION BY THAT DATE—HOW PULP IS MADE.

General Manager H. Nerdrum of the C. A. Smith Pulp Mill stated yesterday that he hopes to have the plant in full operation by June 1. He may be able to beat that date a little but will not much, as he plans to have everything completed and ready for steady operations when they begin.

The new pulp mill will employ about eighty men in the plant itself, not to speak of the additional labor in getting the raw products ready for it.

The starting of the pulp mill will probably also mean the starting of a new boat service out of the Bay, as the company has been figuring on shipping their pulp to Puget Sound, where it may be manufactured into paper. Some of it may also be shipped abroad to be manufactured.

How Pulp Is Made.

The simplest form of wood pulp, "ground wood," which forms the body of newspaper paper, is produced by pressing logs of cone-bearing trees freed from bark, and cut into short pieces, against revolving grindstones, under a stream of water, so that the disintegrated pulpy fibers, torn away from the log, obliquely or against the grain, can be run off into tanks and thence flowed away to undergo screening and straining operations for the removal of refuse and unground lumps. As the pulp obtained in this way contains the sap, lignin and resin of the raw wood—substances that are prone to rapid oxidation and discoloration—paper made from it soon deteriorates, becoming brown and brittle. Pulp of this kind is only used as an admixture with chemically prepared pulp in the manufacture of newspaper and cheaper grades of book paper.

Pulp is produced chemically by the sulphite, soda and sulphate methods. Cellulose to the extent of nearly fifty per cent of the wood weight is recovered by the solvent action of the chemical solutions upon the non-fibrous constituents of the wood. Extracted material, the gums, resins, tannins and other valuable plant principles which encrust the cellulose, represents to the paper-maker so much waste. In the soda practice, it is burned to recover the soda; in the sulphite method, it is washed into rivers.

Keenan described in brief the sulphite process of pulp-making in which the disposition of the spent liquor constitutes one of the weightiest problems confronting the manufacturer of chemical pulp today. He is eager to be informed of a means of utilizing the liquor that will obviate the necessity of throwing it into rivers and streams and endanger the industry by the enactments of laws that will prohibit the practice. In several pulp plants in Sweden alcohol of a low grade is produced by neutralizing the liquor and starting fermentation of the contained sugars. But the profitable recovery of the organic matter dissolved from wood in the sulphite process is still an unsolved problem. The pulp-maker considers the recovery of the innumerable organic substances dissolved in it of minor consideration as compared with the question of getting rid of the liquor in some inexpensive and expeditious way agreeable to the authorities.

PORTLAND-SALEM ROADS

SHOCK CURRY CO. MAN

SALEM, Or., April 2.—Motorists thinking of jaunts from Portland to Salem had better take a car if they want to reach the Capital City. It is almost impossible to drive an automobile from Portland to Salem via the west side route, and the east side way is worse yet.

W. A. Bishel, ex-Sheriff of Curry County, who is driving a Menominee truck to his home in Gold Beach, having left Portland Saturday noon, accompanied by M. Dunn, of Grants Pass, and Paul J. Feely, of Portland, is taking the automobile overland to his home. It is the longest and hardest trip for a motor truck yet undertaken in Oregon. The distance is more than 500 miles. The truck will be the first in Curry County.

"I couldn't imagine the main road of the state being in such frightful condition," said Mr. Bishel. "Anywhere from Oregon City to a short distance outside of Salem it is terrible. A touring car would have an awful time getting through. As it was, we were in luck to reach here. I still intend to make the record I started out for. If it is possible at all, I will get through to Gold Beach."

According to information received by the motorists en route, the worst part of the journey is over. It is said the trip from Oregon City to Salem is the worst between Portland and Grants Pass. Their route leads through Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Grants Pass and over to the coast.

LANDS GRANTED TO PORT.

Governor Lister, of Washington, signed the bill granting to the port of Grays Harbor 70 acres of tidelands between Aberdeen and Hoquiam. It had been ascertained that this land still belonged to the state and thereupon a bill was introduced in the legislature to secure the tract for the port. The land will be improved by the building of municipal docks.

GO TO SONS OF NORWAY BALL at EAGLES HALL SATURDAY night for good time.

New STYLES in PHOTOS at QUATERMASS STUDIO, 244 Front.

If you have anything to sell, trade, or want help, try a Want Ad.

STREET WORK IN NORTH BEND

Council Orders About \$2,500 worth of Ohio, Stanton and Delaware.

At a meeting of the North Bend city council last evening, resolutions declaring intention to improve the following streets at the estimated costs given, were passed:

Ohio from Sherman to Delaware, at a cost of \$1418.75.

Stanton from Delaware to Ohio, at a cost of \$515.00.

Delaware from Sutherland to Stanton at a cost of \$513.75.

The council also adopted an ordinance requiring any person removing any planking from the streets to first secure a permit from the city recorder.

No word was received from the Southern Pacific engineers to grades of their proposed line through North Bend nor was any word received from L. J. Simpson.

OLSON TELLS OF MEXICO

FORMER MARSHFIELD MAN RELATES INTERESTING STORY OF EXPERIENCE THERE DURING RECENT STRUGGLE.

N. S. Olson, a former resident of Ten Mile and who sent The Times a number of interesting stories about his experiences in Mexico during the last Madero-Diaz trouble, gave out the following interview at Portland recently:

N. S. Olson, of Brownsville, Or., a member of a party just returning from Mexico, in which, besides himself, were Dr. J. F. Laird and Grant Bellinger, of Lebanon, and Matthew Berg, of Chicago, had experiences which he says he would not repeat for \$5000, nor would he have missed for twice that amount.

"We left Albany January 28 and arrived at Guanojuato, 200 miles north of Mexico City, February 7," said Mr. Olson. "We remained there at a mine for a week, and there was a riot in the streets every day. All foreigners were kept off the streets after 7 p. m. The Woods Hotel, where we stayed, was built in 1635 and was made of adobe.

"Soldiers held up a train ahead of us and killed 40 passengers, removing all valuables and clothes from those whom they did not kill. A stock train ahead of us was filled with soldiers. I saw the head of a Mexican section boss adorning the top of a pole. February 14 we arrived at Mexico City.

"There I saw piles of bodies being burned. The hotels, American Club, Young Men's Christian Association building, Postoffice and other large structures which had held machine guns had been damaged by shells. I saw the Penitentiary from which Diaz was rescued and also the brickyard where General Reyes was captured.

"The American Minister and American Consul were too high and mighty for ordinary Americans to approach. All Americans had to get information from the German or British Consuls. I think that they offered very little aid to the American colony during the fighting in Mexico City and hardly did anything to help them get out of the danger zone.

"Francisco Madero was shot a week after I left Mexico City, where I had remained two days. I heard the news at Mazatlan. Madero was unfriendly toward Americans and retarded their progress. I was told by a man purporting to be an eyewitness to the tragedy that Madero was shot while trying to escape from the guard who was taking him to the penitentiary on the order of the Senate.

"Mexico offers great prospects for careful investors. Cows cost \$12 each, but butter is \$1 a pound. Alfalfa yields as high as 11 crops annually. Oysters are worth \$1 a sack along the west coast. The land is very fertile, and a bushel of corn when sown will yield 180 bushels. One man claimed to have cleared \$12,500 annually from 160 acres of sugar cane."

Mr. Olson and the other members of the party came back by way of the west coast. He says that he contemplates making another visit to Mexico in two months.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, post-office for the week ending April 1, 1913. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for:

Anderson, Miss Eliza Batt; Bellon, R. B.; Borch, Mrs. Emma; Rrew, Tom; Davidson, Jas. W.; Duffy, Mrs. Chas.; Dupuis, L.; Eustace, Lester; Faust, W. W.; Faber, Albert J.; Fairchild, E. N.; Holley, Mrs. Beulah; Holdiman, Miss Bessie; Jackson, Ethel; Kennedy, James F.; Laidy, Mrs. Mabel; Lewis, Mrs. Mable; MacLaurin, L.; Myers, C. C.; Mix, Geo.; Moskos, Dan (2); Moore, Mrs. Thomas A.; Medery, H. T.; Owens, Evan; Patterson, J. W.; Pointer, Michel; Rasanen, Nolen; Steward, Mrs. J. H.; Smith, Mrs. Samuel; Simon, Artico; Thornton, Joe; Warthen, Archie; Walker, Guy (4); White, Gus; Williams, Miss Ivy; Young, Everett; Zust, Chas.

W. B. CURTIS, Postmaster.

APRIL FOOL JOKES SPRUNG

South Broadway Lad Makes Victims Out of Many Who Wanted to Help Him.

H. L. Crawford would like to know the guy who put the "ape" in April.

Did you get fooled yesterday? It was April 1st and a good many did.

Tom Hall and C. R. Peck were among those who were given hurry-up calls to Justice Penneck's court only to find when they got there that they were victims of the April 1st jokesters.

One of the most amusing of the jokes perpetrated was got off by a young lad on South Broadway. He tied an old gunny sack over a hydrant, carefully concealing the tying and all of the hydrant. Then he stuffed out the sack and tied the top. Every time a stranger would come along he would begin tugging at the sack as if trying to shoulder it and generally the stranger would stop to help hoist up the sack onto his shoulder. Some of them tried boosting real hard before they discovered that they were victims of an April Fool joke and by the time they did, the lad was generally at a safe distance. A number who arrived on the noon train were victims.

Story of a Ham.

George N. Holt is telling a good story on some Marshfield people. The other day a well known Marshfield woman dropped into Ollivant & Weaver's store and asked about the price of a fine looking ham on the counter. Ray Ollivant told her the price was going down and that he would let her have it for "six-bits." She immediately ordered it. Then to make his joke plain, he offered to throw in a side of bacon that was lying beside it and the woman had them taken to her house as a fine bargain. Soon afterwards Alva Doil and another man coming down the street spied a ham lying on the sidewalk. They picked it up and took it back to Ollivant & Weaver's thinking someone who had bought it there lost it. Then Ray put it out on a box across the street and soon an elderly man coming along the street spied it and picked it up and rushed along home. That was the last seen of it.

Both the ham and the side of bacon which went at bargain rates and then some were the display variety stuffed with sawdust.

H. L. Crawford answered a hurry-up telephone call and after shouting for fifteen minutes so that all North Front street was excited, discovered that the receiver hook was tied down.

BIG BENEFIT HERE TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Performance at Masonic Opera House.

This evening's program at the Masonic Opera House as a benefit for Mrs. L. K. Ballinger and family promises to be a most decided success. The advance sale of tickets is large and the Opera House will probably be crowded to capacity. The entire proceeds will go to the family, and it is expected that several hundred dollars will be realized.

The program is one of unusual merit, some of the best vocalists and musicians in Marshfield participating.

Rev. Father A. R. Munro yesterday sold over 100 tickets at \$1 apiece within a few hours. Rev. R. E. Browning, Mrs. Horsfall, R. N. Fenton an Father Munro are in charge of the affair.

Application for Pension.

Formal application for a mother's pension for Mrs. Ballinger was made today by her attorney, C. I. Reigard, under the law enacted by the last legislature. The application is made to the Juvenile Court, and states that Mrs. Ballinger is thirty-three years old and without means, except her own labor, of supporting two children Louis Keyser Ballinger, aged seven, and Sylvia Lorraine Ballinger, aged four. Dr. E. E. Straw, Fred Wilson and O.S. Torrey unite in affidavit substantiating her right to the pension. Under the law, a mother is entitled to \$10 for a child and \$7.50 a month for each additional child, which would make her \$17.50 monthly income until the eldest child reaches the age of sixteen. Mrs. Ballinger has been a resident of Oregon for three and a half years. Mr. Reigard contends that the law is effective now and that she is immediately entitled to relief under it.

USE MACHINE IN ARCTIC

Christofferson Sells Machine to Explorer Amundson.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 2.—Word was received here today that Silas Christofferson, aviator whose wife was a Hillsboro girl, has sold two hydroplanes to Roald Amundson, discoverer of the South Pole, who is in San Francisco. The machines are to be used in Polar exploration.

SONS OF NORWAY BALL at EAGLES HALL, SATURDAY night. ALL welcome.

SAYS ITS DRY ON COOS BAY

Geo. Goodrum Talks Interestingly of Portland Trip—Some Automobile News.

George Goodrum returned this morning from a business trip to Portland.

"I am sure glad to get back," was the first thing he said. "Rain! Why, say, this place looks like the Sahara desert after a trip to Portland and through the Willamette valley. It rained all the time I was in Portland and the entire Willamette valley from Portland to Eugene is under water. The roads are bad from drain. We had a narrow escape yesterday, near Elkton, the stage nearly going over a hundred foot embankment.

"As my trip was a business one, however, the weather did not concern me much. I went to Portland to perfect plans for increasing the efficiency of my service department to take care of the people who are using Cadillac and Ford cars and also to secure an additional allotment of Ford cars. After much effort I succeeded in getting an additional allotment of ten more Fords for this season. I was fortunate in this, as I met a number of manufacturers from Detroit who happened to be in Portland on a Pacific Coast tour, and all were agreed that the shortage of cars was general all over the country and in nearly all makes but the shortage of Fords is greater than any other, notwithstanding that their output is five times greater than any other factory. I have to get my cars direct from the factory, as the Portland branch is unable to take care of the local demand.

"Another thing that took me to Portland was to investigate, try out and secure the agency for an automobile that comes between the high-class Cadillac and the popular and serviceable Ford. There are so many cars selling at prices between the \$700 Ford and the \$2100 Cadillac that I decided it would require a personal inspection and investigation to choose the one best suited for this section. After going over the matter carefully and trying them all out, I decided on the Paige. It has world's of power, is equipped with the Gray & Davis starting, lighting and ignition system. It has its transmission not on the rear axle but connects with the clutch. It is upholstered luxuriously, excellently finished, comes with demountable rims, top, windshield, and with nickel finish makes it a world beater of a car for \$1500, complete, delivered in Marshfield.

"This gives me an unexcelled selection of America's best cars for Coos County people to choose from, the Ford at \$700, the Paige at \$1500 and the Cadillac at \$2100, and will meet any and all requirements that the most exacting may demand."

TRUCK GARDEN TRACT BOUGHT

B. F. Griffin and T. Hayaski Will Engage in New Industry in First Addition.

B. F. Griffin and T. Hayaski have purchased seven and one-half acres on Coal Bank Inlet in First Addition to Marshfield, which they intend to develop as a commercial garden. Mr. Griffin visited the Bay a short time ago to select the land. He will return soon and commence the improvement of the tract just purchased. The tract is all rich bottom land and is admirably adapted to growing celery, cabbage and other garden products. The proximity of the garden to Coal Bank Inlet gives an easy access for the products of the land to the Marshfield markets.

The acreage bought is just east of the lumber tracts being developed by Frank Black and Matt Anderson, and is bounded on the north by California avenue, on the south by Montana avenue, and on the east by Coal Bank Inlet.

Mr. Griffin is a former resident of Coos Bay, having previously owned valuable lots in North Bend, which he recently disposed of.

Will Plat Tract.

Merchant Estate to Contour Forty-Eight acres West of Marshfield.

The Merchant Estate is arranging to contour and plat the tract west of Marshfield. There are forty-eight and a half acres which they will put on the market. An expert contour engineer will be placed in charge of the work. The tract is well elevated and will be a choice residence addition.

HOTEL FOR FLORENCE.

A \$20,000 hotel for Florence. That sounds good, but it will take support from the citizens to make it a fact. The proposition is now in a concrete form and is backed by men that will assure it. They need some encouragement from Florence and should get it.—Florence Pilot.

FLORENCE PUBLIC WHARF.

At a meeting of the board of trustees held last Saturday night, an ordinance was passed authorizing the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$5,000, to be used for wharf purposes.—Florence Pilot.

GOOD FLOUR at less MONEY at HAINES.

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Better prepared than ever to show you every new weave--to show you every new style--box back--Norfolk--conservative models--all sizes--stouts--longs, as well as regulars--sold one system--

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THE NEW Steamer SPEEDWELL

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