

PULP PLANT ODOR IS NOT DANGEROUS

Dr. Walter Culin, County Health Officer, Makes Report on Complaints

Editor Coos Bay Times: When I was in Marshfield on Nov. 4th, I investigated some complaints from Eastside people that had reached my office in regard to odors from the pulp mill. I found the odor complained of is from a chemical known as mercaptan, and it is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of pulp by the process used there. The manufacturers of pulp have tried to overcome it without success. The only remedy would be to close the plant. The high stack was built on purpose to get the fumes as far away as possible and as the fumes are beneficial from a health standpoint and only noticeable at the most four or five times a year, and the mill employing fifty men, it seems to me that the reports are not well founded. In Sweden sanatoriums are built in the vicinity of plants because the odors are considered a benefit in sickness.

(Signed) WALTER CULIN, Health Officer for Coos county, Ore.

CONCERT ON FIRING LINE

GERMAN ARMY BANDMASTER PLAYS DURING FRENCH ATTACK WHICH TAKES PLACE IN EARLY MORNING HOURS.

(By Associated Press in Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—A concert in the firing line is thus described by bandmaster Adolph Becker with one of the German armies in France: "After a long march we went into camp at G— and promised ourselves a good night's rest. At 2:30 we were suddenly and rudely waked up; our outposts had come into touch with strong French forces, and the whole camp suddenly became alive. A sharp fight was soon in progress. The French artillery was firing incessantly from a covered position. Their shells came with a sharp whizz, to explode with a mighty crash. Their infantry also kept up a heavy fire. I went forward with my musicians in a covered position and met Col. von R—, who ordered me to contribute my part to this infernal concert.

"I crawled forward, therefore, with my men to the most advanced trench, asked them to get out their instruments, and we played to the great amusement of the troops the beautiful air: 'I Feel So Fine in the Evening.' After some time the moon came out from behind a thick bank of cloud and lit up the battlefield with its bursting shells, and we gave it a welcome with the melody: 'Good Moon, You Move So Quietly,' and the soldiers joined in with spirit. Somewhat later the French attempted a forward movement, and we promptly received them with 'Dull, You Are the Light of My Eyes.' The French did not seem to trust this assurance, however, for they hastily withdrew, to the resounding laughter of our men, who did splendid shooting. In order to make it clear to the men just whom they had in their front, I next struck up the fiery Redetski March; and just as the rising sun was coloring the east horizon I closed the concert with the heroic choral 'Fair beams the Morning-star.' Many of the soldiers, holding their rifles in firing position, joined in lustily."

Becker has recently received the Iron Cross in recognition of his bravery.

ELDER TO RETURN ON REGULAR TIME

Quick Trip to Eureka Makes Up Time Lost at Astoria—In This Morning

Before eight o'clock this morning the George W. Elder had crossed in and made fast at the Smith Terminal Dock, coming from Eureka. She left at noon for Portland and the Captain declares he will be back again on schedule leaving the north on Sunday morning. The Elder left here last Tuesday morning and shortly after midnight crossed into Eureka where they found the bar fairly rough. The Coos Bay bar is reported very smooth this morning.

The following passengers arrived on the Elder.

M. P. Fortes, Ralston Mayor, Roy Cox, Mrs. W. M. Cox, Calvin Cox, R. Cox, Mrs. W. W. Trullinger, Mrs. F. E. Merritt, Mrs. H. H. Wickliffe, W. E. Cross, Mrs. Cross, Lorina Cross, E. R. Tonini, Mrs. Tonini, A. W. Brown, F. Lewis.

DR. H. E. KELTY, DENTIST—Phone 112-J, Room 204, Coke Bldg.

LARGE CROWD AT FORMAL OPENING

Myrtle Arms Public Reception Great Success—Praise for Builder Is Given

An immense crowd last evening responded to the general invitation to the public to participate in the formal opening of the Myrtle Arms Apartments, F. E. Conway's new building.

The scene was one of rare beauty, the occupants of the various apartments holding "open house" for all, so that the building could be viewed from basement to roof garden. The hours of the public reception were from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening, and later the patronesses and friends enjoyed a dancing party in the roof garden.

During the reception a fine musical program was rendered in the beautiful roof garden. Mr. and Mrs. Conway were showered with praise from the large gathering.

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GERMAN WAR RULES STRICT

Military Prison Commanders Inflexible in Regulating Them.

(By Associated Press in Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—To say that civil authority in Germany has everywhere given way to military government would be to overstate the case, and yet it is true that within its own field of affairs the military is not only absolute, but also at times inclined utterly to disregard even the highest state officials. This prevails to such an extent that passes, for instance, from the Minister of Foreign Affairs are only valid when some army officer is disposed to recognize them.

The foreign correspondents left in Berlin have recently had occasion to witness the working of military government. The Foreign Office sent to them, unsolicited, an invitation to visit the war prisoners' detention barracks at Doberitz, some fifteen miles outside the capital. The newspapermen assembled at the time and place directed. With them were Captain Lochlein, of the Imperial Admiralty and several high officials of the Foreign Office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly General, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said, "and as long as I am commandant here, the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspapermen and strode back to his room without a word of explanation. The fact that the visitors were present by invitation of the government made no difference to him.

The civil officials of Germany realize that the fact that the neutral nations are getting so little news from the German side is in some degree the fault of this lack of co-operation between the civil and the military officials. If the former could have their way, the foreign press service from Germany would be much more nearly complete, but they are blocked by this attitude of the army officials.

FRANCE'S SIX HUNDRED YEAR WAR RECORD

THE HUNDRED-YEAR WAR (1329-1453)—The French drove out the English and deprived them of all their continental possessions except Calais.

THE WAR WITH NAPLES (1484)—The French defeated.

THE WAR WITH SPAIN (1823)—The French successful; overcame the Spanish revolution.

THE TURCO-GRECIAN WAR (1826-1829)—With England, France lent her aid to the Greeks.

THE WAR IN ALGERIA (1830)—France began the conquest of the free state in northern Africa which she never has entirely accomplished.

THE ITALIAN WAR (1859)—France gained the Savoy and the county of Nice.

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR (1870-1871)—France defeated by Germany.

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NORTH BEND NEWS

Mike Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Phillips, killed a large black bear on North Inlet the other day.

Milas Richardson and bride have returned from a visit with his folks at Medford.

Revival meetings are in progress in the Christian church in North Bend. Rev. Samuel Greig is assisted by Singing Evangelists George A. Webb and wife, of Portland. Large crowds are in attendance nightly.

AMONG THE SICK

Mat L. May, who has been confined to his bed in the Myrtle Arms, and was reported improving, was removed to Mercy Hospital.

HALL, SATURDAY NOV. 7TH. REDMEN'S DANCE at FINNISH

OREGON NEWS

\$2000 has been subscribed toward a proposed new cannery at Oronco. R. O. Earnhart is leading a movement among the farmers near Pendleton to donate right of way and raise a cash bonus so that the Northern Pacific will construct a thirteen-mile spur from Myrtle to Holdman.

W. E. Lamm, of Danville, Illinois, has purchased 26,000,000 feet of timber in the Crater Lake National Forest, which will have to be removed by the end of four years. A mill will probably be erected at once. Mr. Lamm is now in Portland. The Hill line will run through trains from Chicago to Astoria next spring to connect with steamers to San Francisco.

JUST IN

Children's fine knit Toques, in Oxford, Cardinal and White. The price, 45c

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—Bobbie Burns

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