WHITE THE COLOR

WHILL BE THE POPULAR COLOR ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

No More Fast Dies Can be Obtained From Germany and None Are Made Here.

CHICAGO, April 13.—White will be the fashionable color of dress throughout the United States during the coming summer and winter, Chicago drygoods dealers explain that this prospect arises out of necessity created by Europe's war.

The supply of red cloth is practically exhausted and the amount of blue cloth, both in worsted and cotton fabrics, is becoming so small that unless England's blockade is lifted within three or four weeks it will be unobtainable. The United States has less than a two months' supply of dyeing materials.

Inability to obtain German "fast dyes" which are used almost exclusively in the manufacture of American cloth, promises to close the doors of the textile industry of the United States and within 60 days put 400,000 people out of work.

The department of commerce is being appealed to by manufacturers and wholesalers in Chicago, St. Louis and eastern states to use its efforts toward obtaining a supply of "fast dyes."

No blue dyes have come into the country in two months. Importation of black dyes ceased in November. The price of "fast dyes" has increased 700 per cent in 30 days.

A 10 per cent increase in printed and dyed goods has been announced this week to the Chicago wholesalers by the manufacturers. The Chicago representative of an English firm received this cablegram today

"Make no prices for fall delivery. Advance all prices 10 per cent. Impossible to tell whether we can get our goods."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Swedish Aid with Mrs. Bjubeck.

Kloster Club with Mrs. N. H. McMillan.

Auction Bridge Club with Mrs. W. H. Kennedy.

THURSDAY

Alert Club with Mrs. W. B. Piper.

A. N. W. Club with Mrs. B. E. Irwin.

FRIDAY

Fast Matrons with Mrs. E. G. Flanagan.

Norwegian Lutheran Y. P. S. in chapel parlors.

Thimble Club with Mrs. S. Jennings.

Royal Auction Bridge Club with Mrs. C. P. McKnight.

Ladies Art Club with Mrs. John A. Hiatt.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Last Saturday evening, a number of friends called on Mrs. A. D. Walcott, a well known Marshfield lady, as a surprise anniversary to her birthday, and a surprise indeed it proved to be, the "office" not even having a "tinkt" of the affair.

All of those present were acquaintances of long standing and a very pleasant evening was passed.

At a late hour, refreshments, furnished by the surprisers, were served.

Those enjoying this event were Mr. and Mrs. H. Lengert, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walcott, Rev. G. L. Hall, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. M. S. Elmore, Mrs. Eudine, the guest, Agnes Kunkel, Alma Tuell, Flora Hudson, and Minnie G. Wagner and D. G. Walcott.

* * *

YOUNG LADIES AID

The Young Ladies Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran Church was delightfully entertained at Mrs. C. C. Mason's on the hill on Tuesday afternoon, April 6. Friday evening, assisted by her daughter, Miss Hilda Nelson.

During the evening, which was spent in sewing, Miss Hilda Mathiesen rendered several violin selections.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jacobson, Rev. and Mrs. K. O. Thorpe, Ole Hansen, Elias Larsen, Elias and Julius Johnson, Julius Sande, Oscar Nelson, Hans Olsen and John Mathiesen and Misses Olive Larsen, E. G. Walleen, M. Peterson, Julius Rolstad, Anton Aarsheim, Ole Boe, Thomas, Gust Omdal, Anton Kjos and John Kjos.

NEW JOB PRINTING

E. H. CAMPBELL, WELL-KNOWN PRINTER, JOINS TIMES FORCE

Former Proprietor of The Gazoot Printery Becomes Manager of Coos Bay Times Job Printing Department

Ever alert to improve its service to the people of Coos Bay and in keeping with this established policy The Times is pleased to announce that it has perfected arrangements by which E. H. Campbell, formerly proprietor of The Gazoot Printery, and one of the best printers in this section of Oregon, has become associated with The Times as manager of its job printing department. The quality of Mr. Campbell's printing is well known here and with the increased equipment and additional improvements in The Times printing department will be better than ever prepared to produce the best printing in this section of Oregon.

There is new type, a new multiple punching machine, a new Boston Wire Stitcher, a new Miller Saw and everything necessary to turn out printing equal to any done anywhere.

The Times is now prepared to assure its patrons that the motto "Quality Printing" will be rigidly adhered to. Everything turned out of The Times Job Printing department hereafter will bear the hallmark of quality.

Bring your printing to The Times, or a telephone call to 112 will bring a Times' man to your place of business.

CAR LOAD OF PAPER

SECOND LARGE SHIPMENT IN SIX MONTHS FOR TIMES

Breakwater Brings Fresh Supply of Paper for Printing Times—Coos Bay and Its Favorite Paper Both Growing

The first car load shipment of news print paper ever brought into Southwest Oregon for newspaper printing arrived for the Coos Bay Times less than six months ago. Last Saturday the Breakwater brought the second car load shipment of print paper also consigned to The Times.

A few years ago a car load of paper was of enormous proportions for any newspaper in this section of Oregon and the fact that The Times has just received its second car load shipment within a period of six months indicates not only the growth in circulation of The Coos Bay Times but is proof of the growth and development of this section so rich in resources and natural advantages which The Times tells about to the whole world.

Coos Bay and its favorite newspaper are both growing rapidly and the prospects were never brighter for continued growth and prosperity.

RUSHING BEER PLANT TO SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Three shifts of men, working day and night, will begin within a few days the construction of the new brewery for the Rainier Brewing company, which is to move from Seattle to San Francisco as a result of the prohibition law.

A contract was signed today for the brewing company with the Sound Construction company for $125,313, calling for the moving and installing of the machinery from the Seattle plant by November 1, 1915. The magnitude of the work will necessitate the enrollment of these shifts to complete the work within the specified time. A penalty of $100 per day, or a bonus of the same amount, is provided in the contract.

$5 per Month

WILL BUILD YOU A HOME — WE WILL SELL YOU A LOT AND BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND YOU DO IT NOW!

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Cor. First Street.

THE TAFFY TAVERN — HOME MADE CANDY

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Coos Bay Girls Tells of War Spirit Describes Canadian People

Miss Pearl Watkins Writes From Toronto of Conditions There Where the War Feeling is Genuine.

The following letter is one written from Toronto, Canada, by Miss Pearl Watkins to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Watkins, and while not intended for publication, will be found very interesting by readers of The Times. The letter follows:

"Glad will I be to return to the United States. I can't care very much for these "furrin parts," where one must use the King's postage and the funny money; the nickels are so small and just like a piece of tin, they make one laugh, being less in size than our ten cent piece; their dime a trifle larger and the penny a trifle less than our 10-cent piece, while the paper money looks unreal, a sickly yellow and dirty.

There are soldiers everywhere. The concentration camp is here for Eastern Canada and thousand of soldiers are here from the West and North, in training. You see them everywhere clad in khaki great coats and leggings and brown shoes and caps, a cartridge belt about their shoulders and when on leave, carrying a swagger little English walking stick. Very clean and smart looking they are and most of them exceedingly young, too. Looking at them one is overwhelmed with the pity of it all.

The Scots wear the same uniform, save the cocky little hat with a ribbon down the back and a feather up the front. The policemen are queer looking, great big fellows, most of them in blue uniforms with a red stripe up the leg and appear about ten feet tall by means of the cone-shaped Astrakan hats they wear and all the chauffeurs have hats that look like nothing but a black baby bear all curled up and have fur mitts and jackets, and oh, such big feet! Everybody has big feet here. Policemen, soldiers, citizens, everybody! The press, I find very interesting. One gets the personal English view point of the war and realize their intense feeling against the Germans, especially. Long lists of killed, wounded and missing men who went to the front from here, were for the first time, published in morning papers. It seems like a real war to me. The accounts of people held for high treason are thrilling. One man and his wife are to be shot if it can be proven at trial they were hiding a German to escape to join his own troops in Germany. Every German is carefully watched.

The Customs proceedings were interesting. On Sunday, just before the train crossed the International Bridge, the porter came through and opened every one's bags and he was followed by two officials who went through the form of glancing in, and that was all there was to it. All the trunks were opened, though that also seemed to be mere form, though it would doubtless have been far different should one be suspected in the slightest, of smuggling. At any rate nothing in my trunks was touched. I had to sign a paper giving my own name, father's being nearest relative, and our addresses, my stage name, where I was going and all about it, then a man came through the train and checked us off as we had written.

Of course every one here speaks with the peculiar English accent, many appear horribly messy and funny to me, though I dare say it is I who have the "accent," and perhaps appear passing strange to them. When they speak, one forgets how they look. Even the waiters in the dining rooms say, "What do you wish?" Such and such a thing "is very good today," and all so beautifully spoken. In the States it is: "What'll yuh have?" Truly we could profit by listening to our English cousins. It makes me ashamed. I am trying to do better.

Here is the place you see the great fur coats everywhere.

In the shops, too, are fur sets very much cheaper than in the States. I took keen enjoyment Ice boating on Toronto bay. They gave us a boat with a great sail as big as a ship's, the fastest boat on the bay they told us. It had one runner in the back and two in front, with a flat place where the passengers lay prone, face down. A place in front for the guide and one in the back for the captain, who holds the rudder.

When the passengers are settled, three or four rugs are piled on top. An upright fence across the front banked with pillows, afforded a place to duck behind to get your breath. There was too much snow on the ice to allow us to make any alarming time, but it was exciting enough and we clipped along at a great rate, keeping warm until we spread our feet, then it was all over, we couldn't get the sides adjusted, so I nearly froze.

I had a reputation of being game to live up to, so I didn't dare chatter a tooth. One of the old guides told us stories about being chased by the wolves on Georgian bay, farther north, that were thrilling, very!

BRITISHER PRAISES CREW OF GERMAN CRUISER EITEL

Tells of Courteous Treatment and Describes Ingenuity of Commander With Wireless Receiving Apparatus

PORTLAND, April 13.—Praise is given the ingenuity of the officers of the German cruiser Kronprinz Eitel Friedrich by Captain W. J. King master of the British bark Inverclyde, one of the victims of the warship, in an interview appearing in the Sydney, Cape Breton, Record, a copy of which reached here. The Inverclyde was bound from Portland for the United Kingdom with a cargo of wheat when captured and sunk by the cruiser. In part the interview is as follows:

"They overhauled us late," he said. "They are on the job every minute and they have the luck of a fat Chinaman. But their airships may have had something to do with their luck in avoiding the warships of their enemies.

"Do you know what they did with their wireless? Well, I'll tell you. They stuck up an eight foot kite, and the thinly drawn wire of Lord Thompson's sounding machine, made this fast to the kite and attaching to it the wireless receiver. Then every night they would send up this kite and catch every bit of wireless that was going. Their wireless could send only 125 miles, but by the use of this kite attachment they could pick up to 1,125 miles.

"The wireless news that was picked up in this way was written out in German and put up on a bulletin board. In this way we knew all about the fighting of the Germans, the fate of some of the Russians and other valuable news.

"Then they have to be there almost the wind, and no matter how far the center of the ship had to be placed so as to bring the wind aboard.

"They took us of course after the crew I was on board, that being due to the wind suddenly shifting and the kite crashing down into the water. But they sent machines enough to bring to shore so many more as that wasted.

"Generous? Why, it was the most perfect thing you ever imagined, our men. There were seven of the boat's crew that got a place on the officers' deck. One of the prizes before they took her. They got theirs, all right. But I'll say for the officers that, not one of them ever gave us more as a dirty look at any of us. Lacking the politeness they had taken.

AT THE HOTELS

Chandler Hotel.

W. K. Macfarlane, Seattle; Frank H. Page, Portland; George A. Cable, Portland; S. Gordon, Wagner; James Brady, Wagner; H. E. Hollenbeck, Portland; E. H. Cummings, Portland; O. Schneider, Portland; C. A. Maddox, Omaha; T. Maguire, Portland; F. G. Lewis, Coquille; T. T. Williams, Walla Walla; Cora L. Williams, Walla Walla; Lawrence Williams, Walla Walla; Harry Jackson, Walla Walla; Alfred Johnson and wife, Coquille; Norton B. Adams, Nashville; Yale Gleason, San Francisco; L. H. Hill, San Francisco; H. C. McMillan, Portland; Lew F. Pyles, Rubber; L. H. Cornwall, Gardiner; T. J. Tuell, Coquille; I. A. Kloed, North Bend; R. E. Neal, Medford; L. K. Reynolds, Portland.

Lloyd Hotel.

A. Ott, Myrtle Point; E. Traxson, Myrtle Point; Bert McCain, Coquille; Jeff D. Wicks, Myrtle Point; J. Chamberlin, Coos River; E. Johnson, Coos River.

Simpson Hotel.

R. J. Hoffman, Eugene; J. A. Irvin, Albany; John Wallace, Myrtle Point; John Simons, Bandon; Frank Lang, Coquille Harbor; L. G. Day, Myrtle Point; C. A. Smith, Coos River; George Barton, Empire; James Simpson, Lakeside; R. Brumbaugh, Blue Ridge.

St. Lawrence Hotel.

A. T. Ping and wife, Eugene; C. Blanchard, Portland; Robert Vallick, Portland; Edwin Baker, Wagner; Alex Aitken, Bandon; Dr. M. E. Kato, Salem.

AMONG THE SICK

Capt. J. A. O'Neill, who has been ill at Marsh Hospital, is improving slowly, improved and hopes for his release are entertained.

J. Cronin, of Tom Mike, who suffered an accident to his left ankle, is recovering beyond at Bay View good. He will leave shortly for his home at Lakeside.

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Nothing more dressy or smarter than a well tailored Blue Serge. It is the suit for all occasions.

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ADLER-ROCHESTER

way. And that means up-to-the minute design, perfect tailoring, consequently fashionable and elegant in appearance.

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