

BERLIN PAPERS SHOW HOW NEAR GERMANY CUT OFF FROM NEWS

News From Outside World Is Confined to Dispatches From Rome, Amsterdam.

THEATRES ARE RUNNING

One Paper Advises Mothers to Take Children to "Kino" Shows to See Patriotic Views.

Copies of Berlin newspapers just received in Portland—Das Kleine Journal and Berliner Tageblatt—reveal how completely Germany is cut off from her old sources of news.

Four page papers with little or no advertising, contain comment, patriotic poems and human interest stories calculated to arouse patriotism, but little real news.

The Berliner Tageblatt for September 2 featured an extra out of its regular edition by pasting one sheet over the first page.

The extra in question announced a "Great victory in East Prussia. Five Russian army corps forced back."

Articles contained in the papers, however, are remarkably free from bitterness or animosity of the allies, and are more inclined, in tone, to a mild sarcasm.

News Received From Rome. Berlin had to get its first news of the German aeroplane scouting over Paris by way of Rome, and from American sources was told how thousands of Belgian families were suffering in Brussels.

Describing the English prisoners, the Tagblatt says: "And the German number of the celebrated Scotch Highlanders, the best troops of the island kingdom."

That not all Germany's troops are compelled to serve by the military laws of the empire is shown by the announcement of a volunteer marine aviation corps composed of 3000 men.

Space is given in both papers to a notice of the arrival in Berlin of Major John A. Ryan, U. S. A., and of the establishment of an American relief bureau.

Despite the war the Berlin theatres are apparently running, for advertisements are contained in Das Kleine Journal of patriotic dramas.

Patriotic Motion Pictures Shown. The motion picture houses apparently are showing some war pictures as the Journal advises mothers to take their children to "kino" shows to see the services run, the troops of the Fatherland under arms, "and the French are also interesting."

There are many ways of giving comfort to the soldiers in the trenches. Berlin is far from the firing line, for one theatre management announces in black type "Military persons will be made welcome with cigars and cigarettes."

All the war stories printed in America up to date tell of the extensive use of the cigarette among the allies for seemingly it smokes of greater bravado and goes to soothe the cigarette craving from the nether lip.

The same is true in Germany, as war photos show priests and Red Cross nurses administering cigarettes to the weary and hungry.

But these tales are naught compared with the patriotic demonstrations of well known Berlin cigarette factories where the women and children work in turning out paper tubes by the thousand for the soldiers in the field.

One establishment alone, the Salem Aleikum Cigarette factory, distributes 1,000,000 cigarettes for distribution by the Red Cross, according to Das Kleine Journal.

Proposed Dental Bill Is Attacked

Meeting Held Under Auspices of the Oregon Society for Dental Education Yesterday Noon.

As part of the statewide campaign being waged against the proposed dentistry bill which would abolish the present board of dental examiners and reduce the requirements for admission to practice in this state, a meeting was held at the Commercial club yesterday noon under the auspices of the Oregon Society for Dental Education to further the cause of the proposed bill.

About 75 dentists, social workers and educators were present. Dr. William Truitt, of Foster, president of Reed college, opening the discussion. All agreed that it would be a serious mistake to lower the present standards for dentists in this state.

"Persons may ask," said Dr. Foster, "what business is it of ours what is done in the dental profession? But any other person's business is our business when it affects the health of our children and of the community at large.

To pass this bill lowering the requirements of admission to practice in this state would make Oregon the laughing stock of the nation. It would lower the standard of a most important profession and ultimately, I all professions, for when one profession is dragged down the others must suffer, too."

President Foster turned the meeting over to William F. Woodward of Woodard, Clarke & Co., who introduced Dr. Herbert C. Miller, dean of the North Pacific College of Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Dr. Miller outlined briefly the present laws of Oregon and described legislation in other states. He alluded to the term of the Hood River county circuit court found indictments for burglary against C. Jones and John Smith and indicted Melvin Fitzpatrick for grand larceny from a dwelling.

Indictments at Hood River. Hood River, Or., Oct. 6.—The grand jury now in session at the October term of the Hood River county circuit court found indictments for burglary against C. Jones and John Smith and indicted Melvin Fitzpatrick for grand larceny from a dwelling.



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The newest novelty in Shirts is the Mushroom Pleat, which gives an exceedingly "dressy" effect—and this is a Shirt certain to prove very popular with men who like Dress Furnishings that are different.

These Shirts have the fine tucked bosoms—have double, starched cuffs and neck-bands. They're shown in single and cluster cross-tucks, of black and attractive color combinations. See These Shirts Tomorrow.

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SIXTH STREET BUILDING Quaint "Fixin's" for Hallowe'en MANY NOVELTIES SHOWN TOMORROW

SIXTH STREET BUILDING Buy Cotton Goods Now! Right at this time the cotton producers and cotton manufacturers of the United States are without a foreign market, owing to the lack of shipping facilities.

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