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OREGON WEATHER

Tonight fair south, rain or snow north portion; Tuesday fair west, rain or snow east portion; westerly winds.

BUILDING A SUGAR FACTORY.

The magnitude of a beet sugar factory can be comprehended when it is known that 74 car loads of materials and machinery have been ordered out for shipment to Grants Pass to be used in its construction and equipment.

Much of the material for the factory will be obtained here, including the timbers, while quantities of crushed rock, common brick, cement, etc., will enter into the building.

NORTHWEST LUMBER STATISTICS

Ninety-three per cent of the lumber produced in 1914 in the northwest was represented by seven species—Douglas fir, western yellow pine, redwood, hemlock, cedar, white pine, and larch—covering in amount 7,600,000,000 feet.

Of the total lumber cut in the five northwestern states for 1914, Douglas fir contributed four and three-quarter billion feet, or 58 per cent of the total.

The state of Washington produced in 1914 over three billion feet of Douglas fir, or approximately sixty-five per cent of the Douglas fir produced by the five northwest and coast states.

In the government figures on lumber cut in the northwest for 1914, mills having an annual production of over 10 million board feet reported 83 per cent of the total lumber produced.

For the 1914 government figures on lumber cut, 468 mills reported from Oregon and 512 from Washington. From California 175 mills reported, from Idaho 140, and from Montana 124 mills reported.

BERLIN EXPECTS VERDUN WILL FALL

Berlin, Feb. 28.—The fall of Verdun, possibly within a fortnight, was predicted by military critics here today.

They pointed out that no fortress since the war started has withstood a German attack once a breach was made in the outer defenses.

"Douaumont was in ruins Thurs-

Asparagus

From the Sacramento river, California, islands, and gathered and placed in the cans just before sunrise daily during the packing season.

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VERDUN BATTLE WORLD'S BLOODIEST

day, the day before the Brandenburg forces stormed it," said the Vossische Zeitung correspondent today. "Four of our heavy shots hit the bull's eye of Douaumont and explosions in the interior followed.

"A second fort nearby blew up just as did Fort Loncoln at Liege, the result of a single large caliber shell crashing into an ammunition magazine.

"Our artillery opened a murderous fire on the morning of the 21st. Thanks to the splendid activity of our fliers, the aeroplanes of the enemy were unable to observe our extensive preparations. Our fire raged with increasing fury until late afternoon, crushing trenches and tearing entanglements to shreds. At 5 p. m. we advanced. Our artillery had destroyed the wilderness of barbed wire in the woods. Consequently the infantry rushed in with but slight losses and by 8 p. m. the woods were firmly in our possession, and likewise we held the strongest redoubt in that sector.

"The offensive gradually spread to Ornes and by following the same clock-work co-operation of artillery and infantry, the Germans took new positions.

"The offensive shifted again toward the so-called Brabant position. Mortars and howitzers spread death and destruction against the strong field fortifications. On the 22nd we took this position.

"The driving power, endurance and discipline of our troops were incomparable, while our losses, happily, were not very great."

Getting His Orders.

"So you're summoned as a witness, hey? Now you be keeful."

"Keeful about what?" "I see a fudge rebuked a man fer not coming into court with clean hands. Look out fer that, and also be keeful to wipe your feet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Empty but Flattering Title.

Friend of the Family—William, can it be possible that I heard you say "Hello, governor?" to your father? William—Yes; it pleases poor dad. You see, he never really has any say in anything at home; mother's the real executive.—Boston Transcript.

A Revenge Never Enjoyed.

After a stormy attack on Lord Granville on one occasion Lord Randolph Churchill had a stormy passage across the channel and was nearly dead with seasickness. "How Granville would like to see me now!" he gasped.—London Standard.

A Very Old One.

"Sue and her new husband have started on their bridal trip in a veritable ecstasy."

"Is that one of the new makes?"—Baltimore American.

Happiness consists in activity. It is a running stream and not a stagnant pool.—Good.

Paris, Feb. 28.—The Verdun woods may go down in history as the world's bloodiest battlefield.

Trainloads of wounded, shattered men are reaching here, giving evidence of fearful carnage north of Verdun. Other trains are steaming eastward with reinforcements and munitions to fill the gaps made by the German offensive.

"There must be 30,000 wounded men dying in awful agony in the rain and snow, simply because their comrades can not reach them," said a surgeon today.

"The percentage of dead will exceed that of the Champagne offensive last September, because in this battle there is no lull, and no chance to withdraw the wounded under fire."

Thousands of dead and wounded men lay in the open on the plain north of "Pepper heights," under a hurricane of shells. Other thousands are among the stumps of Caures' forest, the wounded in a living death, the dead left to rot, while the killing continues.

On the plain north of Douaumont the slaughter is frightful.

Surgeons reported that some regiments on both sides had almost disappeared, so awful is the battling. All agree that never before has there been known a cannonade comparable to that by the Germans.

Though the tragedy of Verdun is written on the faces of the Parisian men and women, they are nevertheless cheered by the latest advices indicating that the French left holds the "Pepper heights," while the center and right are counter-attacking from the ruins of Douaumont.

Officers assert that the French have accumulated so strong a reserve of ammunition for just such an offensive as this that the German losses soon will be so great that the offensive must halt from sheer exhaustion.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE RIFLES AND CANNON AT DURAZZO

Vienna, Feb. 28.—Twenty-three cannon and 10,000 rifles were taken in the Austrian capture of Durazzo, Albania, it was officially announced today.

GERMANY PROTESTS SEIZURE OF INTERNED LINERS

Berlin, via Sayville, Feb. 28.—Germany has protested to Portugal against the recent Portuguese seizure of interned German liners, it was announced today.

Old papers at the Courier office.

It is Said That

A Watched Pot Never Boils

But it does in Mexico while President Wilson both watches and waits So it will on one of our

Monarch Malleable Ranges

With this difference, that there it requires little waiting and no watching. Neither is it material what kind of pot or its shape. Our aluminum pots, iron pots, enameled pots, coffee pots, tea pots are all to its liking and sure to please you.

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Nature says smokin' tobacco don't arrive at its full, hearty maturity until after two years' maturin'.

Some folks may say: "Why wait on Nature? We can do it quicker."

I'm strong for Nature's way—the VELVET way—two years' mellowing in big, wooden hogsheds—"ageing in the wood."

What do you say?

Well, fill a pipe with VELVET, an' draw in the cool, mild smoke that's so fragrant an' rich that—but what's the use of trying to describe a taste? Take my word for VELVET long enough to try a pipeful, and you won't need to take anybody's word after that.



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PASSENGER LINER NOT TO BE TORPEDOED

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Germany will not torpedo passenger liners without warning, even after Tuesday, when her warfare against armed enemy merchantmen becomes effective, the United Press was reliably informed today.

Germany will endanger human lives only in case a steamer attempts to escape, to fire on a submarine or to ram it.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone has suddenly shown officials here that the German-American situation is serious.

"These are impressive words," said a high foreign office official, after reading press versions of the president's declaration.

The president's sentence declaring he had no choice, in honor, but to take the position he has taken struck home.

The foreign office, however, is puzzled at his declaration that submarine attacks on armed enemy ships are violations of international law.

"Surely he has not received the Woodfield proof," said one, referring to the alleged secret British orders, found on the British steamer Woodfield when sunk by a German, to attack submarines. "Surely by those orders the allies have violated international law first and are thereby endangering Americans."

The difference between the past and the future submarine warfare will be that:

Armed ships will not be considered legitimate peaceful trading vessels.

Commanders will not torpedo ev-

ery ship encountered, trusting later that they may prove their vessels armed for offense.

Commanders will not violate previous instructions to warn passenger liners before sinking them.

Germany is not courting trouble with the United States, but if a future accident endangers Americans, Germany will consider she is not responsible, inasmuch as she has warned Americans and the American government officially.

Officials and the American colony read with surprise President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone. Leaders were astounded that the armed enemy ship controversy had been linked by the president with a question of America's "national honor."

As the hour for the new campaign approaches, the question of a possible break is receiving more consideration, as both officials and the public believe the attitude of the United States government in the negotiations is unfair and unfriendly.

Location notices, Courier office.

WAR ARDOR COOLS AND YOUTH RETURNS TO U. S.

Portland, Feb. 28.—Vladivostok was as far as Petroff Burachenko, 20 years old, got when he set out to join the grand duke's army in the Caucasus. Today he is back in Portland and wants to take out citizenship papers immediately. Sight of all the war preparations at the Siberia port chilled his blood, at 20.

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