

Daily Rogue River Courier

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MONDAY, JULY 24, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday generally fair; westerly winds.

LANDS SOON OPEN TO SETTLEMENT.

It is now believed that the agricultural lands within the forfeited O. & C. railroad grant will be opened to settlement within the next few weeks...

Louis Sharp, chief of the field division of the general land office, will leave with a large force of men during the coming week to begin the task of classifying the agricultural land of the Oregon & California grant.

It is guessed, for no one knows at this time, that approximately 800,000 acres of the grant lands will fall clearly within the agricultural classification...

It is announced by Mr. Sharp that the agricultural lands will be opened to entry as rapidly as they are classified, under the unit system.

Under this system, after the local office gives notice that the lands are to be opened to entry application to enter the land can be made at any time within 20 days prior to the date of opening.

After the lands become subject to entry all applications to enter will be received and listed in the order of their filing at the land office.

The register and receiver will handle all applications filed simultaneously under the drawing system. Where there is no conflict the application will be allowed, irrespective of whether settlement is alleged.

HEINZ MUSTARD SAUCE

AN APPETIZING CONDIMENT, COMBINING THE FLAVOR OF PURE MUSTARD WITH FINE OLD VINEGAR AND PURE SPICES.

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WHEREABOUTS OF BREMEN UNKNOWN

Baltimore, July 24.—Men connected with the Ozean Rhederel confessed today that they are in the dark as to the present whereabouts of the Bremen, sister ship of the submarine freighter Deutschland.

But in the same breath they declared they have no reason to believe that she has met an untimely end, and they explained that while she is en route they would have no means of tracing her movements.

It was recalled that Captain Koenig announced the Bremen was due here "shortly." Officials, however, refused to reveal anything as to her scheduled time of sailing from Germany or time of arrival here.

The Deutschland will await the arrival of the Bremen. It is stated reliably. Practically no stevedores worked at the Deutschland dock today; their threatened labor trouble was settled, but completion of loading obviated need for their presence.

Baltimore, July 24.—The dilatory, daredevil diver boat Deutschland was still in this port of dreams and ocean-going mosquitoes today.

The dreams were more dopey and the mosquitoes more ferocious than ever, but actual facts about the German adventurer's homeward voyage were stowed carefully in the double-locked thoughts of the promoters.

The Deutschland sister ship, the Bremen, is due, it is said, "at any time." Whether clearance has been actually granted the Deutschland is closely guarded. If it has, the Deutschland must clear out for the capes by night or re-clear, and in any case she must submit to sealing of her wireless if she stays longer in port.

Persistent reports say the Deutschland will carry from \$100,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of gold if insurance is obtainable. This bullion is reported stored in the company's office or on board, but Manager Hilken only answers his non-communicative, "It is possible."

As the story goes, the money was taken from the interned German liner Prinzessin Cecilie at Boston and, significantly, Hilken has recently made a secret journey to the hub.

While "doping out" the Deutschland's departure time is the leading diversion hereabouts, her crew takes life lightly. A German band aboard the Neckar, nearby, puffs out very fine music, mingling "Die Wacht am Rhine" with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Die Lorelei" with "Hello! Hawaii, How Are You?"

Some of the crew are sentimental, and all are heroes to the fair German madchen of the hyphen section of the city.

BROWN BEARS KILLING JOHN DAY CATTLE

John Day, Ore., July 24.—Stockmen of this district organized forces today for a "bear drive" against two big brown bears which have killed seven head of cattle near Black Butte during the last few days.

Keen Kutter pocket knives at Rogue River Hardware. 806

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

There is no doubt that the Rogue River valley is one of the best, if not the best, pear districts in the world. This is a generally admitted fact and needs no argument.

The southern Oregon experiment station is doing some excellent work in this direction. Mr. Reimer, in charge of the station, has been getting together pear stocks from all sources, until he now has the largest collection of pear seedlings in the world, with a view to getting a stock that is blight resistant.

That our people are interested was shown from the fact that 12 cars, with 60 people, went from here to attend the demonstration.

A letter from Mr. Reimer expresses his appreciation to the people of Josephine county for their interest and an invitation to them to visit the station at any time.

We are planning a pig demonstration, to be held at the Winona ranch, on Saturday, August 5. This will be in the nature of a picnic, everyone to bring a well filled basket.

More definite announcement will follow next week. C. D. THOMPSON, County Agricultural Agent.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, July 24.—Today's market quotations were: Wheat—Club, 93; bluestem, 1.03. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 27.00. Barley—Feed, 27.50. Hogs—Best live, 9.10. Prime steers, 8.00; fancy cows, 6.50; best calves, 7.50. Spring lambs, 8@8.25. Butter—City creamery, 29; country, 27. Eggs—Selected local extras, 27@28. Hens, 15; broilers, 16@16 1/2; geese, 10@11. Copper, 28.

ENGLAND HAS REPLIED.

(Continued From Page 1.)

tained much of the information on which the blacklist was compiled.

The preliminary mail reply received is altogether unsatisfactory because it ignores the contention of principles expounded in the American note, and deals only with specific cases which have no immediate bearing on the demand for a reform in their practices.

At the state department officials today smiled at stories to the effect that the government would provide war vessels to convoy merchant ships carrying goods of blacklisted merchants.

"All rot," said one official.

WIDOWS OF GUARDSMEN TO RECEIVE SIX MONTHS PAY

Washington, July 24.—Widows of national guardsmen killed in service on the Mexican border must be paid the same gratuity of six months salary as is accorded widows of regulars, in accordance with an opinion by Treasurer Comptroller Warwick today.

DEUTSCHLAND MAY SERVE AS SUBMARINE FUEL BASE

Washington, July 24.—The possibility that the German submarine freighter Deutschland may serve as a fuel base for German armed submarines after she passes the three-mile limit is causing the British government more anxiety than the thought that she may evade the blockading cruisers off the capes and reach Germany, it was stated today by British officials here.



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MILITIA SHORT OF MANY SUPPLIES

By William G. Shepherd.

Brownsville, July 24.—Militia from President Wilson's own home town was no more ready to go into Mexico than any other state militia along the border.

Colonel W. J. Perry, of the First Virginia, whose home is in Staunton, spoke smilingly today in his tent of what he hoped would be sent him in the way of supplies.

"In a pinch, if we had to go into Mexico, officers could ride in Fords," said Colonel Perry. "We could hitch

our wagons behind motor trucks." "How much time would you want to prepare your regiment to go into Mexico?" I asked.

"It would require two months." The president's home regiment arrived with 917 men, but two of them were Indian graduates of Carlisle and were dismissed by inspectors of the regular army under the rule that they are not citizens, but wards, of the nation.

Except for these troubles the regiment is in excellent shape.

REPORT FEWER CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New York, July 24.—Infantile paralysis cases today reached a new low mark in the history of the epidemic since its outbreak June 6. Only 89 new cases were reported yesterday there were 115. The number of deaths in cases already reported, however, increased from 23 yesterday to 31 today.

"In spite of the new cases today, I believe our charts show the curve is now downward," said Health Commissioner Emerson today.

BOOKS For SUMMER READING

Books to help pass away the dragging hours of the long journey. Books to brighten many dull or stormy days that are bound to come.

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