

ONLY FOUR FEET OF SNOW COVERS CRATER LAKE PARK

Will G. Steel, superintendent of Crater Lake park, has returned from a visit to the famous scenic spot, and reports the roads in good shape, considering the season, with four feet of snow at the lake. He proceeded to within half a mile of Whiskey creek by auto, three weeks in advance of last year. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, a heavy snow storm raged at the lake, which probably set the season back three weeks. Mr. Steel is waiting for instructions from Washington, D. C., before going to the lake for the season.

It is probable that five new additional rangers will be put on park duty this year. Supplies for this number have been received but no definite word regarding the approval of the rangers. A request also for a telephone line from Prospect to the lake is also unanswered. Seven rangers will be on duty at the park, three at the entrance, three on patrol duty, and one in the office.

William F. Arant of Klamath Falls, deposed park superintendent has launched his regular spring campaign to be reinstated. Though ousted and informed by the civil service commission that he had no recourse, Arant has never disabused his mind of the notion that he could regain his lost plum. His latest move is to make application for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of the Interior Lane to reinstate him.

JAPAN SENT ULTIMATUM

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that he was not at liberty to discuss the actual terms of the Japanese demands.

Japanese Too Grasping
LONDON, May 4.—The question as to how Japan can reconcile some of her demands on China with her professed intention of upholding the independence of that country is raised by the Manchester Guardian in reviewing editorially the Chino-Japanese negotiations.

"China does agree," says the Guardian, "to the request that she shall not cede to a third power any harbors, bays or islands along her coasts—an undertaking against which nothing can be said except that it apparently leaves Japan free to demand from China just what China is forbidden to grant to a third party."

"If Japan would enter into a self denying ordinance, indeed, China and those who wish her well would have solid ground for satisfaction. But at present we are puzzled to know how Japan can reconcile some of her demands, those for instance, which China has rejected, with her professed intention of upholding the independence of China."

ITALY POSTPONES ACTION

(Continued from page One.)

awaited him. After receiving a verbal communication from the baron, the secretary hastened to the Villa Malta, the private residence of Prince von Buelow while Foreign Minister Sonnino called on the king for a second time.

These events are interpreted in many ways in political circles, but censors have forbidden the transmission of all comment. Correspondents are permitted to say, however, that Prince von Buelow made new proposals Sunday night to Baron Sonnino. These proposals were submitted to the cabinet members, who will hold another council today.

Press Prints Denial
The press is unanimous in declaring that the abandonment of the king's trip to Quarto has in no way altered the government's decisions. A semi-official note couched in vague terms says:

"Italy's attitude can not undergo any change from the king's not going to Quarto."

It is recalled that when committees arranging for the dedication of the monument called on his majesty to invite him to be present at the ceremonies he answered "I shall go if reasons of state do not prevent me."

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WAY WITH WAISTLINE SAYS "KEWPIE LADY"



Rose Cecil O'Neill Wilson

Rose O'Neill, the "Kewpie Lady," believes women should be "free as Kewpies at waist line and knee." She is a member of the Polymorph prize fund committee of New York, which is trying to design a universal costume for women.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE RUSSIAN PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the German ninth army, who came from the front in Poland also was present at the Berlin conference. He left for the front to take command of the new army that same night, after receiving final instructions. So far as is known Field Marshal von Hindenburg did not attend the Berlin council of war although he visited German headquarters with General Mackensen shortly previously to this.

It is too early to discuss the full effect of this victory in Galicia, but it is the opinion of the Austrian observers that the German and Austrian strategists "got the jump" on the offensive which the Russians were believed to be planning and of which their campaign in the Carpathians was thought to have been preliminary.

Few Prisoners Reported

The number of prisoners taken by the Teutonic allies mentioned in the report is noticeably small, but the experts here expect that the total number of men captured and the amount of war booty will grow rapidly.

A significant feature of the report of this victory is the reference to the piercing of the front of the Russian army. The Russian commanders up to the present time usually have been able to avoid a breach in their line by falling back before the line broke.

The political value of this victory of the first magnitude is regarded here as quite as great as the military. It comes in the midst of the Austro-Italian negotiations and on the eve of the meeting of the Italian parliament and it coincides with the announcement of new Austro-Hungarian loans, the success of which would be materially affected by a victory at this time.

A correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, in the theatre of war, has sent the following dispatch concerning the battle of Sunday in West Galicia.

Story of Battle

"The Austro-Hungarian offensive succeeded with surprising rapidity. The Russians occupied naturally strong positions on the Dunajec and the Biala, which had been strengthened with every imaginable method of fortifications. They felt themselves absolutely sure. After an artillery engagement, exceeding in intensity anything which has occurred on the northwestern front the Austrians and the Hungarians advanced Sunday on the southern wing. They stormed at the first attempt the Russian positions along a front of more than forty kilometers (twenty-four miles) stretching from the Biala river through Gorlice far into the Carpathian mountains. Their assault was so fierce that the Russian line broke immediately. Many thousands of prisoners were taken as well as an inestimable quantity of equipment, supplies, cannon and machine guns.

"At the same time on the north wing another successful advance was carried out," the Viennese correspondent continues. "At this point Austrian and Hungarian troops crossed the Dunajec in spite of terrific opposition, stormed the Russian positions and took over 1000 prisoners.

"Other brilliant successes also are reported from the Carpathians."

The Amazing Story of How Andrew Furuseth Whipped Powerful Ship-Owners in Hard 21-Year-Fight to Give Sailorsmen "Charter of Freedom"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 4.—Wherever toilers of the sea foregather the name of Andrew Furuseth is spoken almost in reverence. In ship-owning circles it is anathema. The public, when it realizes the full significance of his stupendous achievement, will hail him one of the stalwarts of his generation.

For Andrew Furuseth, 50 years old, stands today the emancipator of men before the mast. After 21 years of relentless fighting to drive barbarism from the seas, this tall, lean, weather-beaten Viking of the 20th century has given sailors their "Charter of Freedom."

He has done more. He has enormously increased the safety of marine travel. These humanitarian accomplishments are etched in the enactment of the new seaman's law recently signed by President Wilson. Senator LaFollette polished and championed the bill, but its structure was Furuseth's.

Naturally this means revolutionizing the shipping business, not alone of this country, but eventually of much of the rest of the world. And that is why the ocean giants are cursing the name Furuseth.

It is a powerful drama, the story of this man's life from the time he shipped out of Norway as a cabin boy, through years of able seamanship to a commander's berth, and his coming ashore in grim resolve to wipe out by law the things that had made the foetus a synonym for hell.

From that day, 21 years ago, to this he has been the Nemesis of conscienceless ship-owners. Year after year he besieged congress to pass a seaman's liberation act. He was defeated as regularly as clockwork, for arrayed against him were interests whose pooled power represented over a billion dollars. But Norseman Andrew Furuseth would not quit, no matter how often he was licked.

Before his effective aggression the bucko mate passed from the Pacific, the crimp was forced to yield, the "shanghai" routed—all that infamous breed that pandered to calloused ship owners.

Almost single handed he accomplished this along the west coast, by welding sailorsmen into closer protective organizations and by rousing and directing public indignation.

As head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Furuseth's word today is gospel on the foredecks of a



WHAT NEW SEAMAN'S LAW ACCOMPLISHES

"The greatest thing the law does is to give the seaman the freedom to quit his vessel in port, and make that liberty effective, he gets half of his earned wages. Involuntary servitude is done away with."

"It abolishes the advancement of wages before they are earned, thus taking the life out of the crimping element."

"It imposes the American instead of European standard of wages and living and liberty upon those who control the seas."

"It brings real instead of pretended safety to passengers by compelling a sufficient number of lifeboats and standards of skill and efficiency in manning them."

"It requires the men to understand the language of the officers."

"These provisions are compulsory on all vessels coming within jurisdiction of the United States."—Andrew Furuseth.

thousand vessels. For two decades the landlubber will probably never know what Furuseth's triumph means to seamen.

"I have," said Furuseth, "seen sailors deliberately commit crime or contract a loathsome disease when ashore in order to get away from enforced servitude aboard ship."

All the brutalities Furuseth experienced were hoarded against the

day of reckoning now at hand for the masters. He has known how to turn his wrath to constructive account—to such far reaching account that a hundred thousand men, comrades of the sea, have seen the dawn of a new epoch.

This has been the revenge of the most portentous figure the sea has produced in a generation. But in the hour of his triumph he does not gloat or boast. Furuseth is too big for that; too much in earnest. His modesty matches his power and achievements. He will not speak of himself. A newspaper photographer who attempted to snap his picture was almost mobbed by his sailor friends because that sort of publicity was looked upon as an outrage by Furuseth.

"As far as I myself am concerned—well, that is insignificant," he said, tamping his pipe with plug cut. "It is the seaman's law, a law that sets them free, that counts," and the fighting glint of his grey eyes flashed under aquiline brows.

"To get able men back to the sea, American men, by making the life fit for human beings, is of national, racial and personal significance. What I or any other man has suffered or accomplished is of little consequence, except as it has helped alter conditions."

RATE ON SHEEP ORDERED CUT

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Southern Pacific company's tariff rate on sheep in double deck cars is double the rate charged for their transportation in single deck cars, was found unreasonable today by the Interstate commerce commission. The commission declared that a rate for double deck cars of 170 per cent of the single deck rate would be reasonable.

TO ASSUAGE THIRST OF DRY OREGON

When Oregon goes dry, so to speak, January 1st, 1916, there will be opened a distillery warehouse at Hornbrook, Siskiyou county, California, the purpose of which will be to supply the thirsty of this side of the state with booze. A warehouse is now under construction at the above named point, and will be stocked ready for business when prohibition comes. Shipments will be made by mail or express. Articles of incorporation of the company were filed with the clerk of Multnomah county Monday, the incorporators being B. H. Goldstein, and M. and B. Mayers. This warehouse will supply the wants of western Oregon in the liquor line, and another warehouse will be built just across the Oregon line in Nevada to wet the whistle of eastern Oregon.

Eugene merchants all sign up to handle products of local broom factory.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and acts in the blood. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



The Comradeship of "Bull" Durham

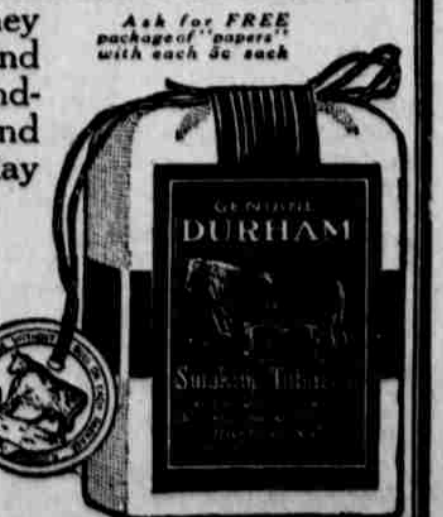
There is something about ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham Tobacco that appeals to clean-cut manhood the world over.

Wherever in the world two "Bull" Durham smokers meet—in a hotel lobby or club in Europe or America; at cross-trails in the Klondike; in some far-off seaport on the Pacific—each recognizes in the other a man to his own liking, a comrade in the world-wide brotherhood of "the Makings." A sack of "Bull" Durham is a letter of introduction that will win friends in every part of the globe.

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"Mother's Friend" has been highly recommended by a host of women who know from experience and by men who know from observation. Write Druggist Regulator Co., 208 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and we will send you a valuable little book to expectant mothers.

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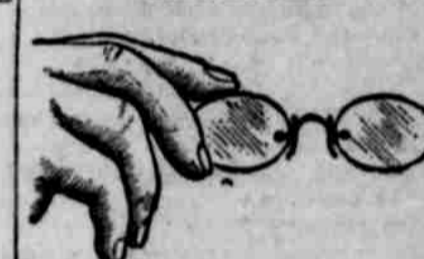
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