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# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 3

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918

ESTABLISHED 1866

## FACTORIES IN EASTERN STATES ARE TO BE SHUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—In a drastic order to meet the coal famine, Fuel Administrator Garfield tonight directed that beginning Friday morning all manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi river and in the states of Minnesota and Louisiana, except those producing food, shall close down for a period of five days, and during the next 10 weeks shall close on Monday and holidays.

Warning is given that provisions of the Lever food control bill, under which the order is issued and which carries a penalty of \$5000 for violation, will be vigorously enforced. The bill gives power to forbid the use or delivery of coal.

Dr. Garfield expects to save 30,000,000 tons of coal during the 10 weeks.

The order will go into effect tomorrow morning and applies to all war industries as well as to the non-essentials.

In addition, the administration will close down all manufacturing industries, except those producing food, on every Monday for a period of 10 weeks.

The order applies to all states east of the Mississippi river and to the states of Minnesota and Louisiana.

In the period designated coal will go only to railroads, households, public utilities, ships' bunkers, cantonments, naval stations and public buildings.

Office buildings may be heated during the five-day period to prevent freezing, but on the Monday holidays they must be closed down.

Newspapers will be permitted to use coal for only one edition a day. This applies both to morning and evening papers.

Banks and trust companies are not included in the order unless the governors of the states specifically declare that they shall be included.

## Sans Their Cards Jail For a Time Slackers Perhaps

Three suspected slackers,—sans registration cards—were picked up by city authorities early Sunday morning and turned over to Sheriff William J. Wilson, for proper disposition.

The men gave their names as William Conklin, of Midland, Mich.; Lorain Philson of Billings, Mont.; and William T. Willison who claims his home is in Pennsylvania. Willison was released by the sheriff Monday upon proper showing that he was not within the draft age.

Conklin and Philson are being held in jail awaiting advices from the local boards in the counties where they claim residence.

Telegrams were sent to Midland and Billings Monday morning, but no word had been received up to Monday night. Conklin claims to have lost his card and Philson states he left his with his sister. Both admit they are within the draft age.

## Jennings Lodge Boy Sends Souvenirs of Interest to Parents From War Centers

W. H. Kelly, of Jennings Lodge, one of the prominent residents of that section of the county, was in this city on business Wednesday. Mr. Kelly and wife have received word from their son, Alden W. Kelly, who enlisted at Vancouver, Wash., in the aviation corps, after recovering from a severe attack of smallpox. When taking the physical examination he was found to be almost a perfect specimen of a young man for the army. Alden W. Kelly is now in France. He was stationed for a brief time at Vancouver, and later at San Antonio, Texas, and before sailing for France was at Camp Mills, Long Island, New York. The young man writes of his safety in France, after first reaching England. He states the French people have taken an liking to the boys of the United States, and will go out of their way to do the soldiers of Uncle Sam a favor, and in several instances have refused to accept money from the American boys when making little purchases at stores.

## ALIENS WHO FILED UNDER PRIOR LAW LOSE ALL RIGHTS

Declarations of Intentions to become citizens of the United States, made by aliens, prior to September 27, 1906, are invalid and cannot be used in seeking naturalization papers.

This ruling was received Thursday by County Clerk Harrington from John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner of the United States Department of Labor, in Seattle.

Many aliens in Clackamas county are affected by the ruling, according to the county clerk's office, and these persons may now be prevented from becoming citizens.

Chief Naturalization Examiner Smith, in making the ruling, cites a United States supreme court ruling of January 7, 1918, in which the highest tribunal in the country held that all declarations of intentions to become citizens made under the old law, (that is prior to September 27, 1906) are invalid.

"No petition for naturalization" reads the ruling, "based on such a declaration of intention shall be accepted."

## INTERNATIONAL WILL THROW RESOURCES TO PAPER MAKERS UNION

In a statement made by the press committee of the local labor unions engaged in a strike here, a telegram received Saturday night from George J. Schneider, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Paper-makers, who aided for several weeks in conducting the local strike, is said to have "greatly encouraged the strikers." The telegram says:

"Executive board confident and determined strikers in Oregon and Washington will win complete victory. Every resource of international union will be used to overthrow industrial autocracy and Kaiserism of paper company. Hawley company and Crown-Willamette company declared unfair. Long strike at Orange, Tex., paper mills just settled. Complete victory for them. (Signed) George J. Schneider."

The message, dated at Albany, N. Y., is a report on the meeting of the executive committee of the international brotherhood, the press committee says.

George Dunmire and S. Ed Launer, delegates from both local unions, left Monday for Astoria to attend the annual state convention of the State Federation of Labor, where plans will be made to give greater assistance to the strikers, the press committee's report says. The same statement says: "The executive committee of the State Federation of Labor has already decided to recommend to the convention that an assessment be levied on all unions affiliated with the federation to finance the strikers in Oregon City and Lebanon."

## APPEAL MADE IN WEST LINN CASE TO HIGH COURT

Notice of appeal was filed Monday by the City of West Linn, in the case of the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company vs. the city and its water commission, tried some time ago in the local court and which resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,234.23.

The suit was the outcome of a dispute over the water system contract completed a year or so ago.

## First Photo of American Prisoners in German Hands



This picture of American prisoners taken by the Germans on the French front was published in a German newspaper, and came to the United States as an official British picture. In the larger photograph there are six American prisoners (each indicated by a cross) being questioned by German officers, some of whom seem to be amused at the discomfiture of the Americans. The names of the three men whose heads are shown are not known. Perhaps some American father or mother will here recognize her son, and know he is not dead though reported missing.

## PATRIOTISM TO GOVERN THE CAMPAIGN OF JUDGE THOS. F. RYAN WHO ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR STATE TREASURER

In announcing Saturday his candidacy for State Treasurer, Judge Thos. F. Ryan, Assistant State Treasurer, said he would make neither a speaking nor a traveling campaign in behalf of his candidacy. He declaring that during the present world struggle for democracy it is the duty of all citizens to devote their energy, time and money towards aiding to win the war.



THOS. F. RYAN

Judge Ryan is the fourth to announce for the office. The other aspirants are: Ed C. Cusick, an Albany banker; O. M. Plummer, Portland school director, and William Adams, Treasurer of Portland.

"For the past seven years I have occupied the office of Assistant State Treasurer, and in the coming primaries my official record will be my platform," said Judge Ryan.

"With the world at war and our nation sacrificing the flower of its manhood and wealth that Democracy may triumph and gain a world-wide foothold, it is the duty of every citizen to devote as much of his time, energy and money as possible to aid in winning the war, and I shall make neither a speaking nor traveling campaign, but shall submit my qualifications to the people and leave my candidacy to their verdict," he continued. "This is no time for politics and costly campaigns; no time to be touring and scouring the state for votes to gratify political ambitions.

"I am proud of the system that has been inaugurated in the State Treasury Department by State Treasurer Kay and myself. The national examiners have given us credit for performing more work with less money than any other treasury in the Union and also with having the best regulated and most efficient office. If I am nominated and elected, I will endeavor to the best of my ability to promote the welfare of these industries and to give the people an efficient, economical and business-like administration."

Judge Ryan is a resident of Oregon City, and previous to becoming Assistant State Treasurer, he had served as Mayor of that city, and also as County Judge of Clackamas County. Among the reforms inaugurated by him as Mayor, was the creation of a Board of Water Commissioners. He was also the original promoter of the movement which resulted in giving to the City of the Falls, its municipal elevator, the first of its kind on the coast.

For eight years he served as County Judge of Clackamas County, and all of his administrations were characterized by efficiency and economy. He was re-elected by one of the largest majorities ever given a public official in the county. He also served as school director for Oregon City for eighteen years.

Judge Ryan is a recognized authority on State Inheritance Tax Law questions. During the time he has served as Assistant State Treasurer he has represented the State in several hundred inheritance tax cases in court. In all save two, he obtained favorable decrees, resulting in recovering for the State thousands of dollars.

He is a member of the Grange and during the last session of the legislature, rendered valuable assistance to the committees of the Grange and Farmers' Union in preparing and securing the passage of the Rural Credit Law. He was a pioneer in the good roads movement in the State, and with the late Tom Richardson and others, formulated the plans for the Oregon Good Roads association, and campaigned the state urging the construction of good roads from farming sections to market places. Judge Ryan has always been recognized as a leading Republican and stands high in the councils of his party. He is also prominent as a worker in civic, fraternal, and charitable organizations. He has always been interested in horticulture and agriculture, and is the owner of the Ryan fruit farm near Oregon City. Judge Ryan married Miss Inez Marshall, a prominent Portland teacher, in 1897, and has two sons and two daughters.

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## ROADMASTER ROOTS GETS APPOINTMENT FOR COMING YEAR

Thomas A. Roots has been reappointed county road master for the coming year, succeeding himself to the post he has held the past two years with Clackamas county. Mr. Roots was offered several lucrative positions from other counties in the state, but has decided to remain with the local court for the present.

Portland—Albina Engine & Machine Works gets government contract for four steel ships, cost \$4,000,000.

## Werner Tenders Resignation to Join the Hospital Corps Of Army

R. J. Werner, county agent of Clackamas county returned to Oregon City Sunday from Corvallis, where he has been in attendance at the annual conference of county agents. The meeting convened at the Oregon Agricultural college, and was one of the busiest sessions that has been held at the college for some time.

At the session held at the college, Mr. Werner placed in his resignation as agent of Clackamas county, as did also Wallace L. Kadderly, assistant state leader of county agriculturists, as both desire to enlist in the army. The resignations may not be accepted by President Kerr, of the Agricultural College, as he believes the county agriculturists are important factors to the country at the present time, and as both men have had much experience in the work assigned to them, they are valuable assets to the work they are doing. Both have accomplished much towards interesting the farmers in planting more crops and have devoted all of their time to this work since being appointed to the offices.

One of the main objects of this meeting was to impress upon the county agents the serious condition of the labor situation at the present time, and at the meeting it was decided that it is "up" to each county of the state to act as a local unit to care for its own labor situation.

It is planned by the agents to organize county clubs and these clubs work together at harvest time. It is probable that many women will have to come to the rescue of the farmers during the coming harvest season.

"They can do it too," stated Mr. Werner. You should see how the women of eastern Clackamas county worked last fall, while I was in that section. Some were clearing land, and their faces and hands were blackened from handling the husked logs. Some worked as well as men I have seen. They were attired in coveralls, and

they went to work with a vim, and Clackamas county returned to Oregon City Sunday from Corvallis, where he has been in attendance at the annual conference of county agents. The meeting convened at the Oregon Agricultural college, and was one of the busiest sessions that has been held at the college for some time.

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## CANADIAN OFFICERS HOLD TWO MEETINGS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

The three Canadian officers, who will come to Oregon City next Sunday to tell the first authentic story of the battle fields on the western front, will deliver two lectures, one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and another in the evening at 8 o'clock at Busch's hall. The afternoon meeting was arranged by County Judge Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense, to accommodate those living in the country districts, who desire to hear the speakers. The officers have been given a wonderful reception in the sections of Oregon where they have already appeared. There will be no charge made at either meeting.

Marshfield—Coos Bay Shipping Co. will employ 600 men to finish four vessels now on ways.

## "I AM CRAZY" SAYS OTTO NELLMEYER NOW IN NORTH DAKOTA

Otto Nellmeyer, of Fessenden, North Dakota, a Clackamas county registrant makes the bold statement in his questionnaire that he is insane, and therefore incompetent for military duty.

Furthermore Mr. Nellmeyer signs his name to the statement. He claims to be 64 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds. This with a "no" written after the question "are you in sound mental and physical health?" and a heavy black line drawn beneath the word "insane" completes his questionnaire which was received at the office of the local board Saturday.

Nellmeyer was in this county at the time of the first registration last June and has since removed to North Dakota. There are no affidavits or any further evidence of his mental condition.

## Food and Mail Come to France With Regularity, Says Wilbur L. Sharp, Once Local Engineer

Wilbur Sharp, assistant engineer in constructing the pipe line to the south fork of the Clackamas river, by which Oregon City is supplied with water, and who is now with the engineering corps in France, has written an interesting letter to Engineer H. A. Rands, of this city, giving some of his experiences while in France. Mr. Sharp is well known in Oregon City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, of 1023 Twenty-fourth street, Portland.

The following is the letter received the latter part of the week by Mr. Rands:

A. E. F. France, Dec. 16, 1917.—Dear Mr. Rands:—Your Christmas box arrived safely, and I did not wait for Xmas to open it, but sampled some of the candy and cigarettes, both of which were fine, as tobacco and sugar are both very scarce, and high class American products make a sharp contrast between some and none.

As usual we are getting along in good shape and are doing some real work which consists of railroad yard construction. I cannot give actual figures on cubic yards moved or miles of track laid but a sizable yard has been filled and leveled and track laid by Company E alone. Our work day is 8 1/2 hours from leaving camp to returning (lunch time out), which means about 8 hours on the job. This schedule also includes Sunday as our work is very important and is being pushed

as fast as possible. Our quarters are very comfortable consisting of knock down huts supplied by the French government. The huts are made in sections bolted together easy to knock down or set up. Lumber is very scarce and far from the quality of Oregon fir. The huts are all standard and as far as I can see, interchangeable. The length of each is approximately 30 metres.

We have four huts to the company—184 men, although three are generally allowed. We are supplied with another luxury which is unusual, that is double deck wooden bunks. Every other panel (panels 2 metres ctr. to ctr.) has a window about 1 metre by 2 metres filled with a sort of white canvas in place of glass. We also have two stoves per hut and plenty of coal, although coal is scarce in France. Food and mail come regularly so it would not seem as though the subs were effective.

As you have probably seen by the papers some of our engineers have already been under fire but we have not yet mixed up with the boches and are in fact a considerable distance from the front. Best regards to Mrs. Rands and I am glad the boys are so young that you do not have to risk losing any of them. Sincerely, WILBUR L. SHARP.

## GERMAN FATHER OF EIGHT CANNOT BE CITIZEN—NOT YET

Fred William Kraemer, a native of Germany has filed a petition for final certificate of citizenship. He is the father of eight children, lives at Milwaukie, and has been in the United States since 1908. He declared his intention in 1911 and the time limit on his first papers expires this month. To save their first papers, a number of German citizens have recently filed for final certificates, although their petitions cannot be granted until the war is ended and the ban on enemy aliens lifted.

## HAWLEY WOULD PROTECT SOUTH FORK LINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Representative Hawley has requested to disallow that portion of the Northern Pacific New land selection used by Oregon City as an intake for its pipe line from the south fork of the Clackamas river.

## H. B. SARVER GETS \$150 VERDICT

A jury in the circuit court Thursday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the sum of \$150 in a suit brought by H. B. Sarver against B. O. Sarver and Oliver Gerber to recover livestock alleged to have been unlawfully taken from his possession.