

LAST CALL MADE FOR WAR TAXES

You Must Pay to Get Married or to Take Trip in Pullman or to Go Abroad.

PENALTY IS ON TOMORROW

Licenses Required Must Be Procured or Applied For Today and Hereafter Stamps Will Be Needed Frequently.

Have you taken out your "war tax" license?

If you haven't, and if your letter asking for application blank 11-A is not received at the office of Milton A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue, in Portland today, you will be subject to a 50 per cent penalty.

That is, if you are a banker, broker, commission broker, custom-house broker, commission merchant, theater owner, billiard or poolroom owner, bowling alley owner or tobacco dealer. All persons engaged in any of these activities must take out Federal licenses. The law requiring these licenses became effective November 1, and today is the last day that applications for licenses, or letters asking for application blanks, may be received without the imposition of the 50 per cent penalty.

Bankers must take out licenses showing that they have paid a tax of 66-2-3 cents on each \$1000 of their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits. Brokers will pay at the rate of \$50 a year, commission brokers \$30 a year. Custom-house brokers \$20 a year, and commission merchant \$20 a year.

Real Estate Men Exempt. Real estate men who sell property for others on commission are not regarded as brokers by the law. Persons who place loans on companies are not included in the broker class.

Theaters must pay, not according to the business they do, but on their seating capacity.

Theaters which seat less than 250 must pay at the rate of \$25 a year. Those which seat from 250 to 500 must pay at the rate of \$50. Those seating 500 to 800 must pay at the rate of \$75 a year, and all seating more than 800 must pay at the rate of \$100 a year.

Tobacco dealers who sell more than \$300 worth a year must pay a tax of \$4.80 a year.

These are not all, by any means, but they are all the taxes which become delinquent and subject to a 50 per cent penalty today, unless Collector Miller has received a letter asking for application blank 11-A.

Tomorrow, December 1, the long arm of the Government will begin to reach into the pockets of the patrons of telegraph and telephone lines where the charge is more than 15 cents. On such calls a tax of 1 cent will be collected from the patron of the telephone or telegraph company.

Luxuries Are Assessed. The same thing will happen to the person who buys a seat in a palace or parlor car, or a berth in a coach, for the tax to be paid by the traveler is 1 cent a seat or a berth, as the case may be.

Foreign travel is discouraged by the "war tax" law to the extent that a stamp costing \$1 must be affixed to all tickets sold for passage by rail, or by passage by a vessel to any foreign port if the ticket costs from \$10 to \$30. If it costs from \$30 to \$60, a \$2 stamp is required, and if more than \$60, a \$3 stamp is required.

Resides these taxes on tickets there are stamp taxes on the shipments of baggage, circus outfits, newspapers and bills of lading, both domestic and export.

For instance, if you are traveling and check your bicycle, tricycle, baby carriage, dog "or other similar article," and a transportation charge of more than 5 cents is made therefor, you must affix the proper stamp to the baggage check before the said baby carriage or dog is delivered to you at the end of the journey.

Bridgeworks on List. Documentary stamps must be affixed to many legal documents, including marriage licenses, and proprietary stamps must be affixed to newspapers containing cosmetics or toilet preparations. A 4-cent stamp must go on every \$1 package of gum before it is sold by the retailer.

The O-W. R. & N. Company has issued a bulletin explaining the war tax in full as it affects the transportation business.

Sherman M. Miles, chief deputy collector of internal revenue, said yesterday that about 200 applications had been received for tobacco dealers licenses, but that he believed this was not half the number of Oregon tobacco dealers. He believes not more than half the total number of applications for licenses that must be made in Oregon has come in.

Tax stamps may be obtained through the collector of internal revenue, the banks or postoffices, according to the O-W. R. & N. circular.

LECTURE TOPIC MILITARY

Civilians Invited to Hear Discourse by Colonel of Infantry.

"The Military History of the United States" will be the subject of a lecture Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Armory by Colonel David J. Baker, Commander of the Twenty-first Infantry at Vancouver Barracks. The lecture has been arranged for the officers of the Oregon National Guard by Colonel Martin, who has also extended a special invitation to civilians who may be interested in the military discourse.

Colonel Baker is an able and distinguished officer of long service, and recognized for his acute observation and knowledge.

"While this lecture is arranged for the officers of the National Guard, I want to extend a special invitation to all citizens who are interested," said Colonel Martin.

THREE HURT IN RUNAWAY

Woman and Two Children Thrown From Wagon at Canyonville.

CANYONVILLE, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of a farmer, and two children were severely injured when thrown from a wagon in a runaway Thursday afternoon. Two children remained in the vehicle and were uninjured when the horse was stopped two miles distant.

Mrs. Wilkinson was severely bruised about the face and a baby suffered cuts on the face and head. A 14-year-old boy who was driving has a sprained wrist.

PORTLAND GIRL WHO WITNESSED DESTRUCTION OF BRITISH GUNBOAT BY GERMANS AND WAS NEARLY ARRESTED AS SPY FOR IT.



MRS. RUFUS ZOGBAUM (MARGARET MONTGOMERY).

LETTERS END PERIL

Mrs. Rufus Zogbaum (Margaret Montgomery) Saved.

SPY SUSPICION ROUTED

Messages From Lady Katherine From Buckingham Palace Shield Portland Woman, Who Sees Gunboat Destroyed.

Pulling strings of the nobility in England to escape embarrassment contingent upon being arrested and almost held as a spy, just because she happened to witness the destruction of the British torpedo gunboat Niger by a German submarine and bears a Teutonic name, was the thrilling diversion of Mrs. Rufus Zogbaum (Margaret Montgomery) formerly of Portland, who is now in London.

Mrs. Zogbaum is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Zogbaum of the United States Navy, who for a time after the outbreak of the European war was in charge of the German embassy in London.

Her German name—or rather the German name of her husband—was her undoing, as about that time the English authorities were looking askance on and holding fast to all things and persons German.

Mrs. Zogbaum witnessed the rare event, saw the rescue and retired to her home for dinner only to be apprehended by plainclothesmen, a major and all manner of military officials, who were convinced she was not a German spy when she unfolded to their gaze a number of letters dated Buckingham Palace from Lady Katherine to a friend who was with Mrs. Zogbaum.

The event passed off without Mrs. Zogbaum being taken to the Tower of London, but on the letters from Buckingham Palace alone does Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, of Portland, believe Mrs. Zogbaum's quick release was accomplished.

Mrs. Zogbaum's letter, published Sunday in the Oregonian, was so filled with details of the experience and the near-arrest that the details of her release were meager, but that time, as Montgomery believes it was only by the letters and the influence of those known from genuine embarrassment and possible hardship.

She could have brought sufficient identification to hand if the time had been allowed, but about that time, as now, England was dealing rather severely with spy suspects.

Rate Hearing Wednesday. Complaints of northwest shippers against present railroad tariffs operating inter-state will be held before

the examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission in room 252 of the Courthouse, Portland, on December 2, 3 and 4.

After taking the evidence, the notes and complaints will be forwarded to the Commission for action later. Two complaints will be brought before the Commission's examiners. The Eastern Oregon Lumber Company will seek non-discriminatory rates over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy via Cheyenne, and over the Northern Pacific and Great Northern via Silver Bow.

The lumber company alleges that the gateway is closed at Cheyenne and also at Silver Bow so as to force the company to ship forest products over the O. W. R. & N. The Columbia Mining Company, of Sumpter, Or., is expected to complain at the alleged discriminatory rates for ore shipments from the eastern Oregon city to Tacoma.

WRONG MAN IN ASYLUM

One Thought to Be Crazy Tells Deputy He's Other Fellow.

What's in a name, if you're crazy? The insane asylum at least, whether you are adjudged insane or are merely waiting for the formality.

Andrew Lee is believed to be violently insane by the authorities in Sheriff Word's office. G. P. Eckert has been found to be violently insane by the commission. But Lee is at the insane asylum, Eckert is in the County Jail enjoying the confinement, such as it is.

It happened this way: Eckert was ordered taken to the asylum after the commission had acted in his case. So Deputy G. Alger started to do his task last Friday. Jailer Kennedy was just going off shift, and Jailer Gearloff was just going on, when Deputy Alger sought out his man to transport.

Going up to Lee, Mr. Alger asked if he was Eckert. Lee, according to Alger, admitted with glee that he was Eckert, whereupon Alger said, "Come with me," and took Lee to Salem.

Deputy Alger delivered his charge to the asylum and came back to Portland. Sheriff Word and Jailer Kennedy were checking up on the prisoners yesterday and missed Lee.

"Why, where's Lee?" asked Sheriff Word.

"There he is," said one, pointing to Eckert, for Eckert and Lee look considerably alike, thought the jail attaché.

"No, that's Eckert," observed Sheriff Word, whose eye is keen in judging prisoners.

Eckert was too much absorbed in the idiosyncrasies of his ailment and didn't know whether he was Lee or Eckert, but when Sheriff Word and his deputies got together and compared notes with records, they readily agreed that Eckert should be at the asylum and that Lee should be back in Portland awaiting examination by a commission duly qualified to sit.

But Lee will stay at the asylum and be examined there, announced Sheriff Word last night, in giving publicity to the mistaken identity case within his bailiwick.

"You see, Lee is as crazy as Eckert, in my mind, and would be there sooner or later anyway, and a commission can make the examination there just as well as here. We will send Eckert up Monday.

"It's one 'em' up, and I thought I'd like to tell you about it," concluded the Sheriff.

BLOOD GIVEN TO SAVE DYING MAN

Volunteers Asked to Give Life Fluid to Restore C. L. Botsford, Veteran Lawyer.

OPERATION ONLY COURSE

Span of Life Short for Oklahoma's ex-Judge Unless Donation Comes Quickly—Attorney Has Long Professional Record.

For an operation rare in the annals of surgery, Portland physicians and surgeons have called for a healthy volunteer to give a few ounces of blood to save the life of ex-judge Charles L. Botsford, veteran lawyer of Portland, who, suffering for nine years from pernicious anaemia, a week ago today underwent an operation for the removal of his spleen.

Blood fusion is now relied on as a possible last step in effecting a cure from the disease which on several other occasions has sapped the vitality of Mr. Botsford, who is 65 years old, so completely that he was given up by specialists at several times.

Healthy Man Is Needed. This morning two sons of Mr. Botsford, David M. and W. K. Botsford, of Portland, will give several ounces of their blood, and a healthy volunteer has been called upon by the doctors in the case. Dr. Leo Rice, Dr. Noble Wiley Jones and Surgeons Dr. R. C. Coffey and Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, contribute several ounces of that offered by the sons. Big remuneration has been offered the volunteer who will call at Dr. Botsford's office in the Broadway building this morning early.

A healthy specimen of man is required. The physicians say there will be no danger incurred by the volunteers.

In all about 32 ounces of blood will be required which will mean about a quart of blood.

The operation will be performed at St. Vincent's Hospital as soon as the volunteers are found and their blood tested. It is certain the sons will give as much blood as they can be relieved of, after which it is believed by the physicians in charge that a third or a fourth volunteer will supply enough needed to replace the wanting blood of the elder Mr. Botsford and insure his recovery.

Climate Change Aids. Mr. Botsford has been suffering for about nine years and not until he came to Portland about six years ago, was it conceded he had more than a couple of years at the most to live. The change in climate and surroundings aided him for a time and he engaged in the practice of law, arguing several cases before the Oregon Supreme Court. For much of the time, however, he had been confined with his illness. His sons are well known, however, being members of one of the leading advertising agencies in the city.

The removal of Mr. Botsford's spleen last Monday was in itself a remarkable operation, but it was known only among a few members of the Portland medical fraternity. It is only within the last few years that the removal of a spleen has been attempted and in the case of Mr. Botsford, it is the first on record in Portland where it was attempted as the last resort in saving a patient from the ravages of pernicious anaemia.

It is understood there has been some six operations for the removal of spleens in Virginia and is not more than that number throughout the United States.

Optimal Lengths Life. It is generally conceded among physicians that a patient with pernicious anaemia, about three years after the disease has shown development. In Mr. Botsford's case it was remarkable vitality and consistent frame of mind and hopefulness of a cure eventually that have enabled him to live and rally for the last nine years.

Mr. Botsford is well known in legal circles of the United States, especially in Oklahoma and Kansas City, Mo. At Norman, Okla., he was judge of the District Court and at one time secretary to the Board of Regents of the State University of Oklahoma. It was while in Oklahoma he was attacked by the disease. He came here to the Keras City, where for a time he was legal counsel for the Metropolitan Street Trust Company, and as such was prominently identified with many important cases.

Operation Appears Successful. Dr. Leo M. Rice, of Portland, has had charge of the case since Judge Botsford came to Portland, and he has resorted to the removal of the spleen and blood fusion to bring about what appeared as a possible cure. The operation for the removal of the spleen seems to have been favorable.

"There was everything to gain and nothing to lose in the operation," exclaimed Dr. Rice last night, after it had been discovered that an advancement had been inserted asking for a healthy volunteer to give a supply of blood.

Dr. Botsford's sons are David M. W. K. G. S. and F. L., of Portland, and C. J. Botsford, of Salinas, Kan. Mrs. Botsford is Mrs. Annie L. Botsford, of 122 East Twenty-fifth street.

DEPORTATION CAR COMING

Immigrants Ordered Ousted Are Gathered by Inspectors.

A special car to pick up European and Mexican immigrants from the Western cities for deportation, will arrive in Portland tonight and then proceed to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The car, Immigration Inspector Weiss in charge, will leave Seattle this morning on its journey around the country.

Immigration Inspector Topping, of Helena, arrived in Portland from Butte last night with Sidney James and Peter Kelly, two English subjects, who will be put aboard the train for deportation from New York. The men were lodged in the City Jail for safe keeping until tonight.

Immigration Officer Barbour, of this city, said last night that he probably would have no prisoners to put aboard the car besides those brought here by Inspector Topping.

Hotel La Pine Bar Robbed of \$100. LA PINE, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The Hotel La Pine bar was burglarized Friday night and the cash register robbed of more than \$100. The burglars entered from a window. As soon as the burglary became known the bloodhounds owned by Cal C. Kocher were sent for and immediately took the trail, but up to this time the culprits have not been run down. This is the third robbery that has occurred in the place during the past two years.



New Double Strength Peppermint Gum!

Delicious Peppermint flavor blended into wholesome chicle—resilient, smooth chewing, mouth-watering.

Doubly pleasing because the flavor is long-lasting: lots of "Pep!"

Double wrapped and then hermetically sealed to keep the goodness in and all impurities out.

Double value, for with each 5c package is a United PROFIT SHARING Coupon good for many valuable presents.



HILL BEING PUT BACK CAVE-IN FOLLOWS FILLING IN OF MONTGOMERY GULCH. Portland Realty & Trust Company Now Replacing Mud Taken to Level Hancock Street Gap. Mud is mud. That assertion stands without qualification, but the value of mud is a debatable subject. At least on Hancock street, between Larrabee and Ross streets, the value of mud grew to serious proportions recently. The trouble dates back to the time when Montgomery Gulch still had a place on the landscape of the East Side. A development company thought that a level in place of the hole would be more desirable than the deep gully. Accordingly, it hired a sluicing outfit, placed several feet of railroad and a steam shovel and started in making over the job of Nature, which had left the hole the last stand of the frontier in Portland. For years, the boys of the East Side had built their treeshouses in the big maples of the gully. It was their park and their playground. It also was the battleground of the gang fights. In due time the company decided to tear down the hills and put them into the hole. The men worked for months and so enthusiastically did they enter into the game that they couldn't stop when they reached the southern boundaries of the tract. Instead the hill kept "washing down." The tract was brought to a level with Larrabee street, which is about 30 feet lower than Ross street, two blocks up. Finally, when what was left of the hill stayed "put," there was a drop of 20 and 40 feet right along the north property line of the houses on Hancock street, on top of the hill, and pretty soon the hill began to move again, and with it some of the property of residents along that street. Then followed two years of litigation and now the Portland Realty & Trust Company is putting some of the mud back on top of the hill. The expense will reach into several thousand dollars and the work will require a long time. The contractor has built a railway incline and cars of dirt are now being hauled from the other end of the grade to the side of the hill. Tickets on sale Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1914; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1915. Going limit 30 days from date of sale and final return limit May 31, 1915. Liberal stopovers allowed on all tickets.

WINTER TOURIST FARES TO FLORIDA. Have you ever spent a Winter vacation in Florida? If not, now is the opportune time. SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES FROM PORTLAND. To Jacksonville \$117.50 Palm Beach \$136.00 To Key West \$150.60 St. Augustine \$119.80 To Miami \$139.60 Tampa \$129.10 Corresponding low fares from other Southern Pacific points.

WANTED—Strong, healthy man to give a few ounces of blood to save a life. No danger incurred. Big remuneration. Apply at once at 801 Broadway Building.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or. The Exposition Line, 1913.