

### GOVERNOR UPHOLDS BY NATION'S HEAD

#### Treatment of Alien Enemies Should Be Confined to President's Proclamation.

### LOYALTY BASIS OF ACTION

#### Employment of Alien Enemies in Public Positions Held Matter of Individual Treatment, Based on Loyalty of Employer.

SALEM, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—The matter of National loyalty as well as that of citizenship is considered by Governor Withycombe in determining whether or not he believes a man should be retained in public service.

Because comments, based upon misapprehensions have caused considerable confusion in certain sources, as to the attitude of the state administration toward a petition recently filed with Governor Withycombe and Secretary of State Olcott, of the State Board of Control, requesting the immediate discharge of all alien enemies holding state positions, Governor Withycombe today made public correspondence relating to the matter which passed recently through his office and the Department of Justice at Washington.

The letter of Governor Withycombe was written nearly a month ago, and the reply to his letter indicates that his policy is like that of Federal departments, and in substantial accord with the ideas of the President.

Following is Governor Withycombe's letter to the United States Attorney-General:

My Dear Sir: A question is now before the authorities of this state as to whether or not men who are technically alien enemies should be retained in public service and I therefore take the liberty of asking you for your views thereon.

In a few instances suggestions have come to this office from various sources which do not reflect a full spirit of loyalty to this country in the matter of public service.

According to the information which came to me, these parties whose loyalty was questioned, were not alien enemies, merely going to show that it is not always a man who is technically an alien enemy who must be watched in matters of this kind.

Will you kindly give me the benefit of your advice as to how this general question should be handled in the states? In this connection I think it would be helpful to me to know in a general way the procedure that is being followed by the Federal Government in dealing with technically termed "alien enemies" engaged in minor work for the Government who are trying to establish their loyalty to this Nation.

The reply received from Washington is as follows: Honorable James Withycombe, Governor of Oregon, Salem, Or.—Sir: The Department begs to thank you for your communication of March 28, 1918, relating to the treatment of alien enemies, particularly those in the public service.

The executive departments of the National Government have no settled, concerted or consistent policy regarding alien enemies in their respective services. The district of Columbia has, by Presidential proclamation, been made a zone from which alien enemies are excluded, and in the field are concerned, different departments have different policies and, generally, each individual alien enemy is considered as an individual case. In the opinion of the Department, the discriminations against alien enemies should not go beyond those specified in the President's alien enemy proclamation. In fact, the President expressly enjoins friendly, that is non-discriminatory, treatment of those alien enemies who remain loyal and available by the alien enemy regulations. In so far, therefore, as the case of alien enemies in state and local public service are concerned, it is a matter for individual treatment, based on the loyalty of the individual alien enemy. Whether the loyalty demanded is an active or merely passive loyalty would be a matter for the local or other state or local superior officer to decide. Respectfully, for the Attorney-General, JOSIAH A. DWIN, Special Assistant to the Attorney-General.

### CORVALLIS MAN IS CALLED

Sergeant Denis Hayes Named Captain in Headquarters Company.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 7.—(Special.)—A telegram from the office of Adjutant-General McCain, at Washington, announces that Sergeant Denis Hayes has been commissioned Captain in the Headquarters company of the regular Army. He will leave within a few days to report for duty at Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina.

### HOSPITAL FUND OBTAINED

Money to Be Used to Send Women Abroad to Help Refugees.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The American women's hospitals had obtained a total of \$212,125 last night when it ended its campaign to raise \$200,000 with which to send abroad the "battalion of life" to aid women and children behind Pershing's line in France and the wounded and refugees along the Italian and Balkan fronts.

### MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Mabel Taliaferro, in "Pacifist or Traitor," at Majestic.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Star—Ann Bannister—"Sunshine Nan"; Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand, "His Diving Beauty"; Sunset—"The Price of a Good Time"; Charlie Chaplin, in "Work"; Liberty—William S. Hart, "The Tiger Man"; Mack Sennett's "Athletic Girls"; Majestic—Mabel Taliaferro, "Pacifist or Traitor"; Peoples—"The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin"; Columbia—Bessie Barriscale, "Those Who Pay"; Globe—Marguerite Clark, "Miss George Washington."

SYMPATHETIC, tear-compelling drama and uproarious slapstick comedy form the entertaining photoplay combination on the Sunset Theatre's newest bill. "The Price of a Good Time," the seven-reel Jewel picture made by Lois Weber and featuring Mildred Harris, one of the screen meters of last year, and Charlie Chaplin, the king of slapstick comedians, in that exorcistically funny "Work," in that exorcistically funny "Work," are the stellar subjects presented.

A human story, well told and strong, preying heavily upon the sympathies and entertaining from the very first, sums up "The Price of a Good Time," a picture which, by the way, does not realize the suggestion of a sex middle in the title. A year ago, or at the most a few months longer, Mildred Harris, the star of "The Price of a Good Time," was doing "kid stuff." Her rise has been rapid and her work in this new Lois Weber production is such as to lift her to the ranks of stardom.

"The Price of a Good Time" is based on the Marion Orth story, "The Whim," and advances the theory that home environment forms the predominant influence in a young person's future life. To score this point, two girls are introduced, one from a happy home and the other from one of most contrasting surroundings. The picture deals with the latter girl, Linnie, a department store worker. She is given a taste of happiness by the son of the store owner, and such is the criticism and suspicion to which she is subjected at home that the girl commits suicide.

### SOLDIER HUT DEDICATED

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OPEN BUILDING AT POST. Large Crowd Present at Ceremonies Held at Vancouver Which Mark Completion of New Hall.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—With a large crowd of soldiers and sailors and prominent men of the city, delivered the dedication address. Among others who spoke were George L. Baker, Mayor of Vancouver, Mayor G. E. Percival, of Vancouver, and W. G. Drowley, president of the Vancouver Commercial Club. Miss Lorraine Williams with Miss Louise Lackaff accompanied; and Miss Goldie Peterson, with Miss Helen Flynn, accompanist, sang solo.

### YAKIMA GRINDS POTATOES

Manufacture of Flour From Tubers Now 30 Barrels Daily.

YAKIMA, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—The Yakima plant of the Lewiston Milling Company, which began grinding potato flour a few days ago, has shipped its first carload to Sound cities, and is looking orders to the limit of its capacity. The mill is equipped to turn out 30 barrels of flour daily.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—Wilson Bros. mill, engaged largely in the cutting of ship timbers, will go on a night and day basis on Monday, adding about 100 men to its crew. This mill is the second large one in Aberdeen to go on a double-shift basis. This increase in the Wilson Bros. mill, together with the contemplated addition of 700 men at the two Aberdeen shipyards, will add another 100 men to the city's population.

### OUTLOOK FOR BOND ISSUE IS DUBIOUS

Tacoma Voters Seem to Be Averse to Taking on Heavy Loads Now.

### PRIMARY VOTE INDICATIVE

Defeat of Proposal to Take Over Electric Car System Shows Attitude of People—Race for Mayor Excites Some Interest.

TACOMA, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—What will happen at Tacoma's municipal election on April 16 cannot be conjectured save in one particular. The doom of the proposed \$4,000,000 bond issue intended to provide for the acquisition of additional power plants to meet growing industrial needs is assured. That prediction is based entirely upon what happened at the primary election last Tuesday to the \$5,200,000 bond issue proposed for the purchase of the streetcar system of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company. The vote was decisive. Of the 18,731 citizens who went to the polls 11,080 voted against the issue, while 3471 favored it.

The bond issue causes most discussion and the race for Mayor is next. A. C. Fawcett, incumbent, and Major C. M. Riddell are opposed. Mayor Fawcett developed more strength in the preliminary than he was thought to possess. He conducted a quiet campaign, and with a certain class of citizens he is strong. "The old man may be a bit headstrong at times," they ruminate, "but he's honest and he will go through for the little fellow."

Organized Labor Displaced. With many others he has lost prestige. Frequent squabbles with City Commissioners over trifling matters have not added any glory to his record, and he lost with organized labor when he took a hand in the street railway bond issue. In opposing the proposition he declared the labor leaders were working with the Stone & Webster interests to unload the unprofitable traction property on the taxpayers. They took umbrage at his remarks. Later they put a ticket in the field and one of their candidates, H. Roy Harrison, was second high for Commissioner in the primary and may win in the finale.

Major Riddell is of the newer school and hisbertly has not been identified with politics. He is a lawyer. He, too, opposed the bond issue, and what effect that will have on the race cannot be foretold. What the 49 per cent of the voters who failed to go to the polls are thinking worries prognosticators. They will be the place and has outlined his usefulness. They argue that Tacoma is growing rapidly because of the Army post, shipyards and kindred industries, and that it should have a man of forward vision and modern ideas at its head.

Silent Vote Counted On. Mayor Fawcett's strength lies, apparently, in the silent voters who are little heard. In the primary two of the newspapers were Riddell champions, and two others espoused no candidate. These were opposed to the bond issue, another was for it. It is presumed that this situation will prevail in the final contest.

Hamilton F. Grogen, Commissioner of Public Works, favored the power bill in the Council. He contends that Tacoma cannot hope to attract more industries unless it is in position to furnish plenty of cheap power. It is about up to its high peak at present, with the shipyards becoming greater customers constantly. It was one of his suggestions that the Council decided to put the \$4,000,000 bond issue up to the people.

The action of the capital bond issue committee of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District in the first instance may affect the proposal up for consideration now. The committee declared it would not take a hand in the matter, as it did not wish to be involved in local elections, but that it did not approve any issue not vital in war time when such municipal securities would be thrown on the market in competition with Liberty bonds and other Government paper.

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Edward Meath and Calvin J. Carr will go on the ballot for Commissioner, with two to be elected, Charles D. Atkins and James C. Drake, incumbents, were eliminated. Shoemaker has been City Controller for two years and quit that place to make the race for Commissioner. Shoemaker proved an efficient accountant in the Controller's office. He takes an active interest in church affairs and the strictly church crowd is with him. John F. Meads, ex-City Controller, and John M. Roberts are the strongest contenders for the Controllership. All the candidates are claiming a majority of the vote which was not cast at the primary. The elimination of Edwin W. Beedle, labor candidate for Mayor, may have some effect also. His strength may go to Riddell or it may be divided. Tacoma has become strongly unionized during the last year, and the union vote may cut some figure. The women are strong for Riddell, say his managers.

# SEEING HIM THROUGH

He's over there—perhaps pawning his life to win a fight, so that you may find the world a safe place to live in.

And what are you doing to see him through—to clothe him, feed him, arm him—so that he might come back with VICTORY—for you?

Are you going to stand by and double the duty of your neighbor? This is the whole Nation's duty—yours as well as every other man's.

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