

"NO WRONG DONE GERMANIS"—REARMS

U. S. Attorney Writes Letter to Editor of the Oregon Deutsche Zeitung.

OFFENSES OFT REPEATED

Stand Taken by the Federal Government in Regard to Disloyal Utterances by Press Is Made Plain.

In reply to an insinuating editorial that appeared in the final issue of the Oregon Deutsche Zeitung, preceding the appearance of its successor, the Portland American, in which all news and editorial comment is to be printed exclusively in English, Clarence L. Reames, United States Attorney, has written a letter to the editor of the publication in which he explains the stand of the Government in regard to disloyal utterances.

He also calls attention to the fairness with which the Government has treated German citizens. In this connection he points out that more than 500 requests for permits by Germans, only four were denied. Extracts from the letter follow:

In the last issue of the Deutsche Zeitung, the statement is made editorially that notwithstanding the repeated utterances of President Wilson and American citizens of German descent are loyal and that they will be treated fairly, they have been persecuted. You charge that the utterances of the German-American press have been twisted and distorted and that wrong translations of German editorials have been made; that although the column in your paper entitled, "The Amateur Detective" has been loyal to the Government, I, as an officer of the Government, have demanded the internment of Max Lucke, the author of the column. Finally, it is charged that on account of a threat of this office the paper will hereafter be published entirely in English.

Germans Treated Fairly.

"So that all of your readers may understand just the manner of treatment being accorded to German-Americans, I will state that out of over 500 applications for permits presented to this office, there were four instances in which the applications were denied. In every case a personal examination was made into the matter and with painstaking care we saw to it that no advantage was taken of a man simply because he was of German birth or German parentage.

"Had governmental officers been imbued with the idea of causing embarrassment to or harassing persons of German birth or parentage, so large a number of permits would not have been issued and a greater number would have been denied. In many instances permits were granted to men who had been officers, sergeants and privates in the German military and naval forces. These permits were issued to them upon their assurance that they would not abuse the hospitality of America.

Offenders Merely Warned.

Calling attention to the fact that under the President's proclamation, every unnaturalized German citizen commits a crime may be interned for the period of the war, Mr. Reames says every possible consideration has been shown such persons so no hardship will be visited upon them. In most cases that have come before his office, he says, the offender has merely been warned not to repeat the offense, instead of being interned.

Lucke Repeatedly Warned.

"The column in your paper entitled, "The Amateur Detective" was published by Max Lucke, an unaturalized German. Mr. Lucke was warned three times relative to his conduct by this office. The column was utterly disloyal, unpatriotic and a daily sneering comment upon the efforts of the Government to suppress sedition. From the outset it appeared to this office that your newspaper should not, under any circumstances, have permitted an unaturalized German to be the author of a column in your paper criticizing the conduct of the war. Notwithstanding three repeated warnings, the disloyal column was continued. Lucke was then called to the office and told that I would make an application for an order of internment and that he would have three days time in which to submit his defense to the Attorney-General. One of the friends of Mr. Lucke, to whom he related the incident gave the story in the evening papers and in this manner it was published. It was not given out by this office at all and would not have been given out had the order of internment had been made.

Clear Statement Made.

"As a result of my interview with Mr. Lucke, the attorney for the German Publishing Company called upon me and asked me for a statement of my position, which I frankly gave him. He asked me what my position would be in the event the newspaper were published entirely in English, and I told him that this would be considered as an evidence that the Deutsche Zeitung did not desire to carry on its past policy. I also told him that in the event the Zeitung continued in its disloyal methods I would attempt to secure an order of internment for the use of the United States mails.

"I also told your attorney that in my opinion no unaturalized German should be employed upon a paper such as the Zeitung. This statement resulted in a visit to my office of Martin Duedel and Jacob Jackle, to whom I fully explained our position and told them that in my opinion they should quit the employ of the Zeitung, and I promised to secure them other employment in the city which would be just as remunerative and concerning which there could be no question raised as to their loyalty to the Government. This I intend to do, so that no possible hardship can be visited upon these two young men.

In the event your newspaper supports our country in the war against Germany we will have no quarrel with it. Every citizen of German birth and heritage, every German institution will receive a square deal, but this office will not permit in this district disloyal or treasonable utterances to pass unnoticed or unpunished."

PORTLAND GIRL FEATURED IN KOLB AND DILL'S OFFERING

Miss Cloy Declared Beautiful and Possessing Great Personal Charm. Lucille Chalfonte Also Hailed as Charming Member of Company.



UNUSUAL interest centers in the local appearance of May Cloy, who is featured in the Kolb & Dill production of "The High Cost of Loving," which comes to the Hellig next Sunday night for a week's engagement.

Miss Cloy is a Portland girl of great beauty and personal charm, and her wedding a few months ago to William Kolb was a great event in San Francisco theatrical circles. She is a talented dancer and her solo specialty in the production is one of its attractions. Another principal in the company is Lucille Chalfonte, a California maid, who is being hailed as a coming Tetrazzini. Her voice has amazed critics and she is still very young a big career is predicted for her. Miss Chalfonte's singing is one of the features in "The High Cost of Loving." One of the all-important features of the show, the orchestra, presents something entirely different in the way of its orchestration. In doing this Kolb and Dill have set the musical world agog by their unusual and daring treatment of synopical music. In order to show how far they have gone out of the beaten path, they have the carrying of a raxtime orchestra. The list includes banjo, saxophone, marlambaphone, along with the usual brass, strings, drum, etc.

Frank Mandel, a California playwright whose works have been the

DEVELOPMENT OF NORTHWEST AMBITION OF WILLIAM KEADY

Prominent Part Taken in Railroad Extension, Legislation, Politics and Newspaper Work by Portlander Who Died September 16.

FEW other men have been more prominently identified with the political life and industrial development of Oregon during the period of his residence in this state than William Patton Keady, who died suddenly at his home, 1133 East Oak street, in this city, Sunday morning, September 16, at the age of 65 years. At the time of his death Mr. Keady was chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court for Multnomah County.

Mr. Keady was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, April 27, 1852. The following year his parents moved to Iroquois County, Illinois, where the son remained until 1869, when, at the age of 17 years, he married. When his father died he became the editor of the Iroquois Times, and in his earlier boyhood he learned the printer's trade and became familiar with the newspaper work.

Arriving in California in 1869, having been present while en route at the driving of the last spike upon the camp state, and was connected in various ways with the Salem Statesman as well as with other publications.

Office of State Printer Held. In 1879 Mr. Keady moved to Corvallis and formed a partnership with W. B. Carter, then State Printer, and upon the death of the latter in 1880 was elected to that position. He held that office until his successor was elected in 1882.

The political career of Mr. Keady dated from 1882, when he was elected to the Oregon Legislature as a member of the House from Benton County. He was re-elected two years later. Mr. Keady was honored with the Speakership in 1893, following his election to the same branch of the Legislature from Multnomah County, when he defeated T. T. Geer, afterwards Governor, in a keen political contest.

With the exception of Representative McArthur, Mr. Keady is the only man who has served as Speaker of the House for two terms and is the only man who has occupied that position from two different counties. Besides his newspaper work during the first years of his residence in Oregon he gave much attention to the mining industry, and passed several years in Eastern Oregon counties, where that business flourished.

One Value Well Known. He was an expert in judging the value of ores and was the possessor of a fund of information relative to exciting pioneer incidents of those days. In addition, he was unusually well-in-



William Patton Keady, Portland Resident, Prominent in Oregon Politics for Years, Who Died Sunday.

formed on the history of the Indian wars of the Columbia River region during the '50s, gathered from conversations with the surviving Indian participants themselves.

But the political influence of Mr. Keady was not confined entirely to the state. When the first Washington Legislature organized at Olympia in 1889, Mr. Keady was in attendance as a representative of the railroads with which he had been associated in coming to Oregon. Through his efforts the attempt to obtain the enactment of a radical anti-trust law was defeated.

This measure was directed particularly against the railroads, but Mr. Keady succeeded in enlisting sufficient votes to kill the bill when he convinced the legislators that the adoption and enforcement of such legislation would only prove inimical to the best interests and development of the young and growing state.

Railway Route Obtained.

Shortly after arriving in Oregon Mr. Keady became identified with various enterprises for promoting its development. He first obtained the right of way for the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad from Corvallis to Yacquina and later entered the employ of the Water Power Company and acquired

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for that company the right of way from Portland to Estacada, now owned and operated by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

For some time prior to his death, Mr. Keady had been planning the organization of an enterprise for the development of a number of mineral districts throughout the state.

Last January Mr. Keady was appointed chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court of this county by Judge Taswell. He is survived by a widow and three children, William K. Keady, Lynn Y. Keady and Mrs. Veronica Drewler.

Funeral services were conducted at the Portland Crematorium last Tuesday under the auspices of the Masons. In keeping with a written request, the services were simple. The body was placed in a plain box of Oregon cedar and wrapped in an American flag. Within the next 30 days a further request will be granted, when his ashes will be taken to Newport and scattered over the waters of Yaquina Bay on a receding tide.

BLIND STUDENTS COMING

State School at Vancouver Opens Next Week.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The Washington State School for the Blind in this city will open for the year's school sessions Monday. About 65 students arrived today from all parts of the state to begin work. There will be about 70 students at the school this year.

Mrs. Sadie E. Hall is superintendent of the school and the instructors include Miss Selma Nixon, Miss Mary E. Tate, Miss Lew C. Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Pettie, Miss Constance Morey.

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Miss Marsh and Harold Deming. Mrs. Jennie E. Harris will be matron; Mrs. Seitz and Mrs. Hickey supervisors, and Charles Langdon will be school secretary.

Library Campaigners Meet. The East Portland District Council, War Library Campaign workers, will

meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the East Portland branch library. The members of the council and general committee are urged to attend. Sergeant Ferguson of the Canadian forces, will speak on the needs of the soldiers.

Line Board Meets Thursday. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 22.—(Spe-

cial).—Announcement that the State Lime Board will meet in Salem Thursday next is made by Dean A. E. Cordley, chairman of the board and director of the O. A. C. Experiment Station. The board will receive reports of various special committees and give special consideration to the work of locating the state-owned plant.

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