

# ALIEN WOMEN WILL REGISTER 600 TO 700

Registration in Accordance With President's Proclamation Will Begin Tomorrow.

## 4 PHOTOGRAPHS REQUIRED

Particular Attention Called to Registration of Finger Prints, Which Is Regarded by Government Officials as Important.

Registration of German alien women in accordance with the President's proclamation of April 19 will begin at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue until the evening of June 26. The registration in Portland will be conducted by Captain L. J. Harms, of the police bureau. A portion of the gymnasium on the fourth floor of the police station, Second and Oak streets, has been converted into headquarters for the registration work.

It is estimated there are between 600 and 700 German alien women living in Portland, who are subject to registration. Many of them already have interviewed Captain Harms and familiarized themselves with the regulations governing registration.

### Four Photographs Required.

Registration shall be made by affidavit to be executed in triplicate and accompanied by four unmounted photographs of the registrant, not larger than 3 1/2 inches in size, on thin paper with light background. The photograph shall be of the shoulders and full face, without hat or other head gear. A modification of the ruling has just been made, giving the right to women of any religious order or society prescribing the wearing of a headress to furnish photographs in accordance with the requirement that the registration officer shall register the finger prints of each registrant. This must be done by the registration officer personally.

### Directions for Taking Finger Prints.

The following suggestions are given for the benefit of registrants who are not familiar with the method of taking finger prints:

On a smooth slab of glass or metal a coating of printer's ink should be carefully spread, evenly and thinly, by means of a roller. The roller should be held in the grasp the thumb and each finger of the registrant in turn, beginning with the right hand, and roll the ink on the slab. The thumb and finger should then be rolled lightly on the paper in the space designated for each. The registration officer should press the finger lightly so that a clean impression may be made. The rolling is important so that the lines on the side, as well as on the face of the finger, may be shown. After this has been done the thumb and each finger of each hand, first impressions of the balls of the four fingers of each hand should be taken simultaneously and pressed upon the paper in the blank spaces provided for this purpose.

THOUSANDS OF FRESH SELECT PORTLAND ROSES CONTRIBUTED FOR BENEFIT OF SICK SOLDIERS.



## ROSES SENT TO SICK

Blooms Taken to Liberty Temple by Thousands.

## LOAD GOES TO VANCOUVER

Shipments to Be Dispatched to Nearby Cantonment and to Camp Lewis Twice a Week Is Planned. Many Will Be Needed.

Portland residents answered the appeal made for roses for the soldiers in the hospitals of Camp Lewis and Vancouver cantonment and brought the blooms to Liberty Temple yesterday by the thousands.

Even though the response to the appeal made was liberal, the supply of flowers was insufficient. The roses contributed by the public were taken to Vancouver cantonment in a park bureau automobile truck and select blooms from the various city parks were used for shipment to Camp Lewis.

Shipments of roses are to be dispatched from Portland Wednesdays and Saturdays of every week. In addition to the shipment of roses to Camp Lewis and Vancouver a consignment of flowers will also be sent to Fort Stevens.

To supply the three hospitals twice weekly it will be necessary for Portland rose growers to make liberal donations. The flowers should be brought to Liberty Temple before 10 o'clock Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

A Portland rose for every sick soldier at Camp Lewis and Vancouver was a plan originated by Mayor Baker, who, before leaving for his Eastern trip, instructed Park Superintendent Keyser to carry the plan to success.

One of the fine persons to deliver a large bouquet of roses yesterday was little Thelma Warner, of 225 Tenth street. Miss Warner canvassed her neighborhood, picking the choicest flowers for the benefit of the boys who are temporarily out of service because of illness.

Women assigned to the Y. W. C. A. hostess house at Camp Lewis will distribute the roses to the men in the base hospital of that camp. At Camp Lewis and Fort Stevens Army officials have consented to supervise the distribution.

## RUTHTON HILL BLAST FIRED

Removal of Rock Practically Completes Highway Unit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Hurling hundreds of tons of rock from an obstructing point into a ravine more than 100 feet below, the last blast of the Ruthton Hill section of the Columbia River Highway was shot today.

Except for cleaning up the new grade, which, cut from almost solid rock, winds for nearly a mile around the gorge side, the Ruthton Hill section of the highway is now complete. Many persons motored from here to see the blast.

## EUGENE GIRL WINS HONORS AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

Miss Marian Page, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—To Miss Marian Page, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Page, of Eugene, this year goes the distinction of being the winner of the highest honors which the university can bestow upon one of its graduates.

Miss Page, who is secretary and acting president of the graduating class, will be awarded her degree as an honor student in French and Latin. Besides being a leader in scholarship, Miss Page has been active in class and student body activities and is a member of Scroll and Script, campus women's honorary society, Eutaxians and the local chapter of Delta Gamma, National sorority.

Clatsop Gives Road Contract. ASTORIA, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—The County Court has awarded a contract to the Warren Construction Company for clearing and grading two and one-half miles of road to complete the highway to Young's River Falls, one of the most scenic spots in the county.

The contract price is \$25,025.30, or at the rate of 55 cents per cubic yard for the grading and a lump sum of \$700 for the clearing. The county is to work the road as soon as it is graded and the entire improvement is to be completed on or before September 15.

Members of Park Bureau Prepare Blooms for Shipment to Camp Lewis and Vancouver Cantonment. Insert—Miss Thelma Warner, One of the First to Appear at Liberty Temple Yesterday With Large Bouquet of Choice Flowers.



## Good Things In The Markets

The newest comers to the board are peaches and watermelons. The peaches, always somewhat nondescript at the opening of the season, retail at 45 cents a dozen. Watermelon, which looks unusually ripe, is quoted 5 and 6 cents a pound. Cantaloupes, 1 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 cents each. Some good Bing cherries are bringing 25 cents a pound. Royal Anns and Lamberts, of good appearance, 20 and 25 cents a pound. Several new developments have appeared. One of these, the "Rose City," comparing favorably with the Lambert for size, but lighter in color, is held at 20 cents a pound. The "Governor Wood," grown at Lyle, Wash., has a fine flavor and resembles the Royal Anns. The quotation is 15 cents a pound; two pounds, 25 cents. The largest apricots are 20 cents a dozen; 75 cents a basket. Others are 15, 12 1/2 and 10 cents a dozen for small sizes.

Strawberries, one of the largest and most fragrant of which is the "Marshall," raised at Mt. Scott, with "Clark's Seedling" as a close second, are mostly 15 cents a box, \$2.50 a crate. Oregon raspberries, 25 cents a box. Green currants, for pies, are offered at 5 cents a box. Gooseberries, 10 cents a pound, three pounds for a quarter; two boxes, 15 cents.

At 16 boxes for \$1, housekeepers are already advised to begin preserving. The first of new coconuts is here—15 and 20 cents each. Pineapples, 40 cents each, 15 cents a pound and less. Bananas, 30, 40 and 50 cents a dozen. Oranges, 60 and 90 cents for larger sizes; small, 30 and 25 cents. Lemons, 30, 35, 40 and 60 cents a dozen. Florida grapefruit, 15 and 20 cents each. California, 5 cents each and four for a quarter.

Fancy Winesap apples, 5 cents each. Other good fruit of the same variety, 30, 35 and 40 cents a dozen. Golden Newtown, 40 cents also. Red-cheeked pippins and Winesaps, 25 cents a dozen. Cauliflower, large and white, 20 and 30 cents each. Egg plant, 25 and 30 cents a pound. Tomatoes, field-grown from California, 12 1/2 and 15 cents a pound. Oregon, hothouse, 30, 40 and 45 cents a pound—very nice; baskets, \$1.50 each. Cucumbers, over a foot in length, 30 and 25 cents each—hothouse. Artichokes, 10 cents each, three for a quarter.

Hood River asparagus, 15 cents a bunch; other stock, also Oregon-grown, 10 cents. Green peas, 12 1/2 and 15 cents a pound. The Dalles sends wax and green asparagus beans, 20 cents a pound. Lima and broad beans, three pounds 25 cents. Lettuce heads, 5 cents each and up. Spinach, three pounds 10 cents. Green bell pepper, 7 1/2 and 10 cents each; 40 and 50 cents a pound. Strawberry rhubarb, 5 cents a pound. White radishes and watercress, 5 cents a bunch.

In the fish market: Columbia River chinook salmon, 20, 22 and 25 cents a pound. Blue-back salmon—a smaller variety than the chinook and just in season—20 and 22 cents a pound. Columbia River sturgeon, 25 cents a pound. Newport halibut and halibut cheeks, 25 cents a pound. Columbia River shad, 5, 8 and 10 cents a pound. Black cod, 15 cents; other stock, whole fish, 8 cents; sliced, 10 cents a pound. Flounders, 5, 8 and 10 cents a pound. Red, or ocean, sturgeon, 17 cents; two pounds 25 cents. California sends up: Small, 20 cents; mackerel, 15 and 20, and sand-dabs, 15 cents a pound. Sea perch and ling cod, 12 1/2 cents a pound. Red rock cod, 10 cents; red snapper, 8 and 10 cents a pound. Dolly Varden trout, 25 cents a pound. Carp, 7 1/2 cents a pound. Shad roe, 40 and 50 cents a pound. Lobsters, 40 cents a pound. Crabs, 25, 30 and 35 cents each. Hard-shell clams and scate wings, 10 cents a pound.

Shrimp meat, 60 cents a pound. Salmon eggs, 10 cents a string. Live turtles, from Tennessee, 75 cents each. Crawfish, 20 cents a dozen. Olympia oysters, 65 cents a pint; Eastern, 60 cents; half pints, 35 and 30 cents. Lake Point oysters, in shell, 30 cents a dozen.

In the poultry market—Milk-fed hens and choice stock, 35 cents a pound; others, good, 33 cents. Broilers and fryers, 45 and 50 cents a pound. Ducks and turkeys, 45 cents; geese, 30 and 25 cents a pound. All three are scarce. Squabs, 50 and 60 cents each. Live pheasants, \$2.50; guinea fowl, \$1.25 each. Belgian Hare rabbits, 35 cents; Belgian Hares, 30 cents a pound.

Leading butter, 50 cents a pound. Choice creamery, 48 cents; 95 cents a roll; half pound, 25 cents. M. C. A. Good table creamery, 45 cents a pound; 98 cents a roll. Ranch or dairy butter, best, 70 cents a roll; reliable cooking, 40 cents a pound; 75 cents a roll. Unsalted butter, made up in half-pounds, 25 cents a basket. Others are: Best eggs, 50 cents a dozen. Good fresh ranch, 42 and 45 cents a dozen. Pullet eggs, 40 cents a dozen.

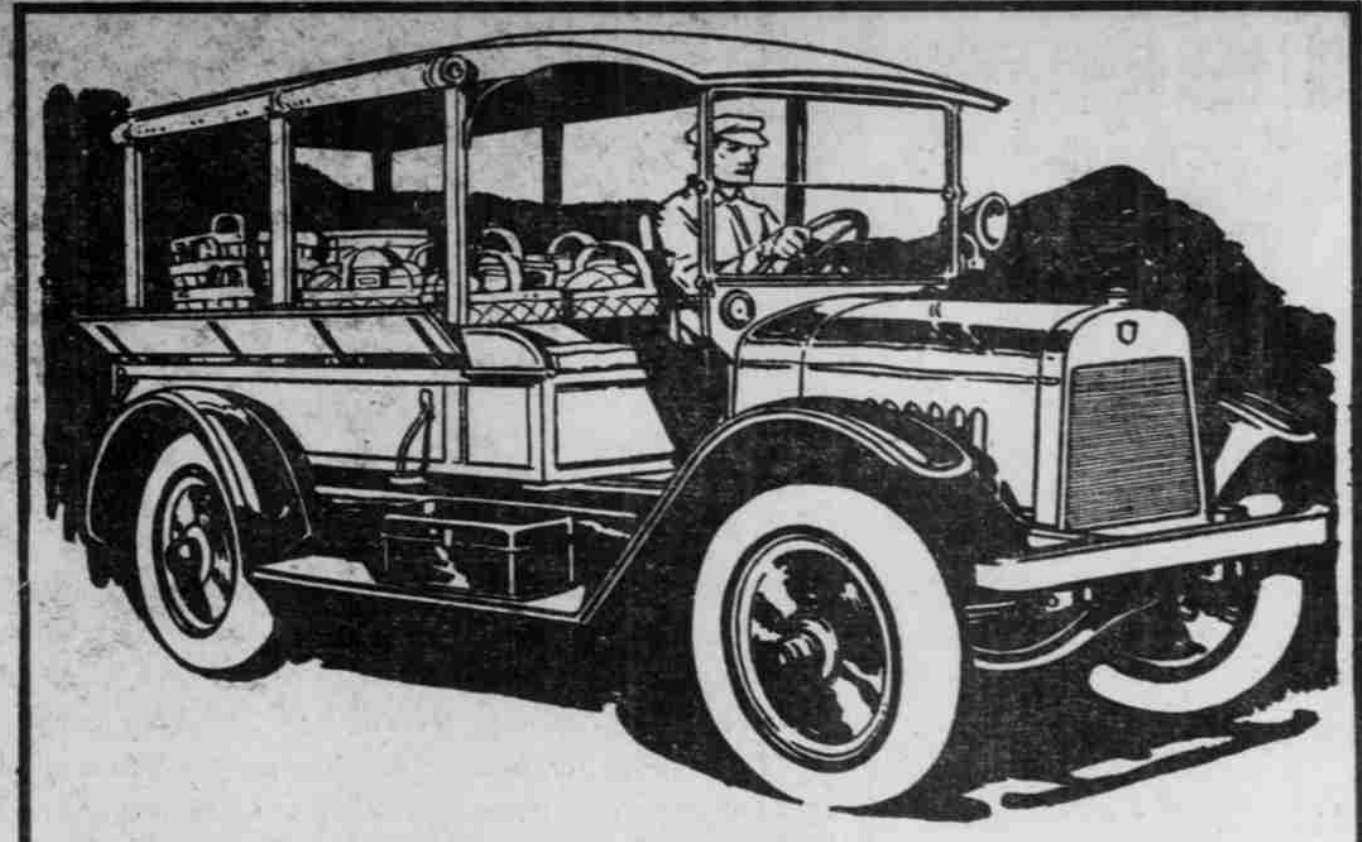
## "Y" CANDIDATES CALLED

SECRETARIES WANTED FOR WORK HERE AND ABROAD.

J. W. Palmer Asks Men Who Expect to Attend Seaback Camp to Call at Local Headquarters.

J. W. Palmer, Army Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is engaged in enlisting men for Army Y. M. C. A. secretariats, asked yesterday that all Portlanders who expect to attend the Y. M. C. A. training camp for war work at Seaback, Wash., July 5-19, see him at the local Y. M. C. A. by Monday. He is also anxious to hear from as many men as possible who will consider appointment as Y. M. C. A. secretaries for work in France or the cantonments of America.

"The Y. M. C. A. training camp," said Mr. Palmer, "is identical in purpose with the officers' training camps of the United States Army. A man will find from his experience at Seaback, or we will, whether he is adapted to service as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in war work. If he is adapted, he will be called; if he is not, he will not be called. Before men enroll for the Seaback school I would like to see them. I will be in



## Real Value—Not Extravagance

THOUGH the Model 12 GRANT TRUCK is the most completely equipped light truck that is built, there is not a dollar's worth of extravagance about it.

You may think you can get along without electric starting and lighting—and so you can. But you pay for it just the same in higher operating expenses and lower efficiency. And as for other equipment such as windshield, bumper, spotlight, etc., you had better buy them with the truck than separately at retail prices, for you'll find you'll need them.

The Model 12 GRANT TRUCK with its Torbensen Internal Gear Axle, its railway-car type frame, its splendid engine, is the sturdiest light truck built. It will turn between the curbs of a 35-foot street—and it has full 7 feet of loading space back of the seat and only 63% of the pay load is carried on the rear axle.

Better pay \$1125 (f. o. b. Cleveland) for a completely equipped real truck than try to save money on a makeshift.

- Model 12 1800-lb. \$1125 Complete with Flareboard body and canopy top With panel body \$1170
  - Model 10 1 1/2-Ton \$1540 Chassis only
  - Model 15 2-Ton \$1850 Chassis only
- Other models also All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

## MANLEY AUTO CO.

ELEVENTH AND OAK STS. AT BURNSIDE PORTLAND, OREGON



GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

## CHROME MINES PAYING

CRESCENT CITY, CAL., ENJOYS UNPRECEDENTED BOOM.

War Metal Returns \$135 Ton Net to Operators—Government to Help Develop Harbor.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Although lacking shipbuilding industries or aeroplane activities, Crescent City, Cal., is among the most thriving cities on the Pacific Coast. Crescent City has a harbor open to the elements and therefore is not an important lumber shipping point and the basis for her affluence, not the discovery of an extraordinary type, is chrome mining.

Charles Hall, of Marshfield, says that several chrome mines are producing star shipments of ore. The general line of mines are within 15 to 25 miles of Crescent City, although some ore is brought by auto trucks from a mine on longer distance, in fact, from the chrome mines on the Illinois River, probably 75 miles away. In order to secure help, are paying higher wages, it is said, than any of the many other war industries along the Pacific Coast.

The chrome ores are extracted and hauled to the harbor by tractors which can bring in large tonnage. The ore is shipped by water on the various steam schooners which ply between Crescent City and San Francisco and there transferred to the various ore carriers forwarded to steel plants in Illinois. For the ore the mining companies receive \$180 a ton, and after all expenses they receive a net profit of \$135 a ton.

In view of this important industry Crescent City is about to receive Government aid to the extent of about \$250,000 for harbor improvement. The city and surrounding district will bond for a similar amount.

## LEWIS COUNTY DOES BOTH

Farmers Buy Liberty Bonds and Build Silos, Too.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—The maxim of the Indiana State Council of Defense that farmers should either "Buy a Liberty bond or build a silo," is being carried out to the full in Lewis County. However, Lewis County farmers not only build silos, but they also buy Liberty bonds, as indicated by the latest returns on the United Liberty loan.

One carload of silos received this week means that the following well known local farmers will be prepared to store a green food supply against the day when stock will be unable to find it elsewhere:

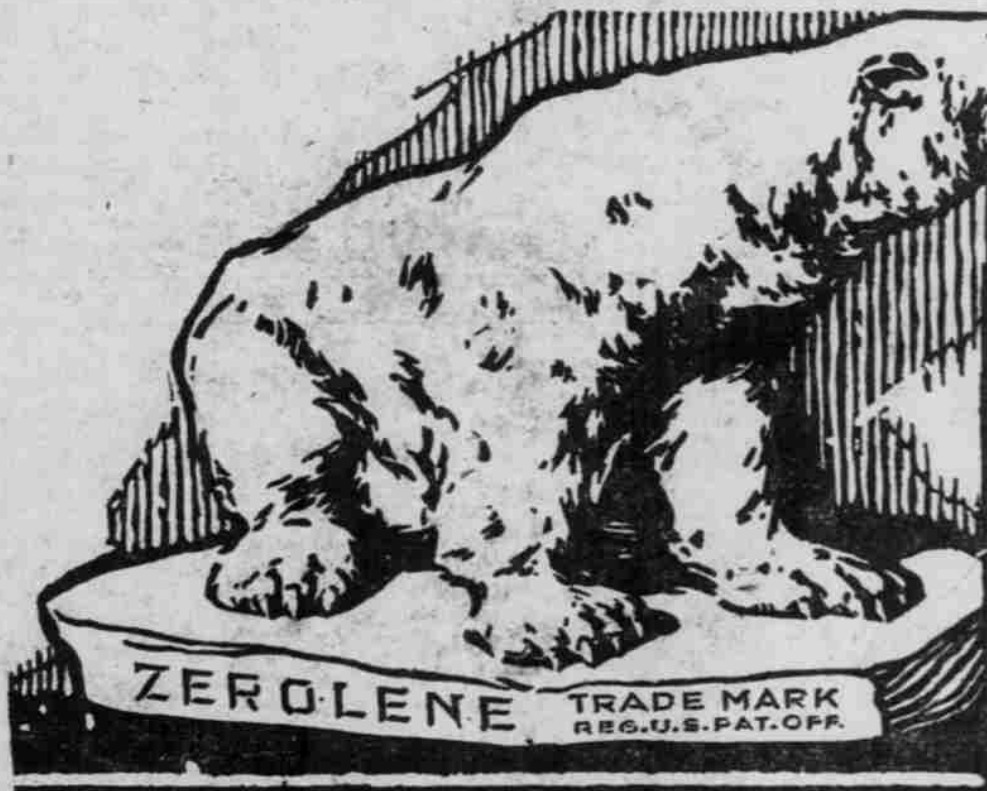
J. E. Alexander, Bert Furrer, Nels Peterson, Geo. W. Hayton, Bennett Bros., J. D. Mercer, Mrs. F. W. Zastrow, Henry Huber, Albert Weigel.

These are but a few of the dozens of new silos being erected in various parts of Lewis County for the 1918 season.

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## Correct Lubrication for the "V"-Type Engine

This is the Vee-Type of automobile engine—high speed, finely adjusted—one of the several modern types. Engines of this type, like all internal combustion engines, require an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.

ZEROLENE is made in several consistencies to meet with scientific exactness the lubrication needs of all types of automobile engines. Get our "Correct Lubrication Chart" covering your car. At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations.

## The Choice of Those Who Know

Manufacturers and leading motor car distributors recommend ZEROLENE.

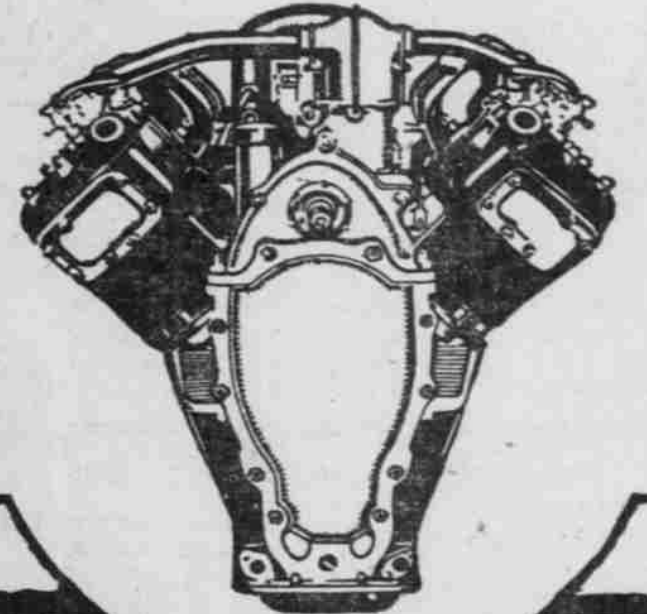
The majority of motorists use ZEROLENE.

ZEROLENE reduces wear and gives more power because it keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Gives less carbon because, being refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out with exhaust.

ZEROLENE is the correct oil for all types of automobile engines. It is the correct oil for your automobile. Get our lubrication chart showing the correct consistency for your car.

At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



# ZEROLENE

## The Standard Oil for Motor Cars