APRIL OPERATIONS IN THE GARDEN ARE IMPORTANT

As The Season Is Two to Three Weeks Late in This District, Some of These Suggestions Are Yet Timely

(The following paragraphs were written for The Pacific Homestead, the farm paper issued from the Statesman building, and published in that paper a couple of weeks ago; written by Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet, of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is the editor of the garden department of the Homestead. As the season in the Salem district is two or three weeks late this year, some of these suggestions are yet timely:)

April Operations in the Garden of Great Value

April seeding and transplanting is very important. If the ground has not been in condition for previous plantings this month should see a number of crops which are starting nicely. There should be an ample supply of peas, at least two sowings and preferably three so as to afford plenty for continuous fresh use and for canning. Early beets and carrots should be sown about the 10th to 20th. The seed of the main onion crop should be in the ground by the 25th of the month. Plants of early cabbage, head lettuce, and onions should be in their respective places early in the month of April, cauliflower going into the ground a little later. Rhubard and asparagus plants should be transplanted any time during April before the buds or crowns on the plants start. Lettuce seed should be sown at successive intervals of two weeks or so to furnish a continuous supply. Some provision must be made for crops for greens. Some swiss chard seed should therefore be planted this month.

In the frames the tomato plants will be needing attention as well as other plants such as peppers, celery, eggplant, etc.

If the weather is at all inclined to be showery then every opportunity must be taken for planting crops whenever there is any favorable turn in the weather. At this time of the year the grower must keep a sharp watch out for short spells of fine weather which are valuable in permitting some of the important spring work in the garden to be done.

Early planting is a big factor in getting good yields. The soil will contain a greater amount of moisture for the needs of the crop and the plants will grow quickly once the weather begins to get warmer. Delayed planting usually makes yields uncertain and profits are not so great.

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Four Hospital Patients Are Sent to Home Shores

Four patients at the state hospital for the insane were placed abord a government car yesterday for transportation to the Atlantic coast and then to foreign countries of which they are citizens. They were Albert Miearh, Germany; Carl Krunton, Austria; John Huakint, Austria, and Joe Orseinek, Austria.

Three paaients were received yesterday from a Californic hospital for the insane under an unwritten agreement between the states whereby patients belonging in a state other than that in which they are adjudged insane are exchanged for patients in similar circumstances in other states. The California pationts were brought here by C. F. Waymyre, deportation agent for California.

OFFICER HERE FROM SIBERIA

Lieutenant Fred A. Cool Tells Thrilling Experiences Overseas

First Lieutenant Fred A. Cool, who has just returned to the states after over a year's work with the Red Cross in Siberia, has been in Salem visiting his wife and daughter. While in Siberia and in European Russia in the west Lieutenant Cool was warehouseman and train captain, supplying both the medical and civil provisions.

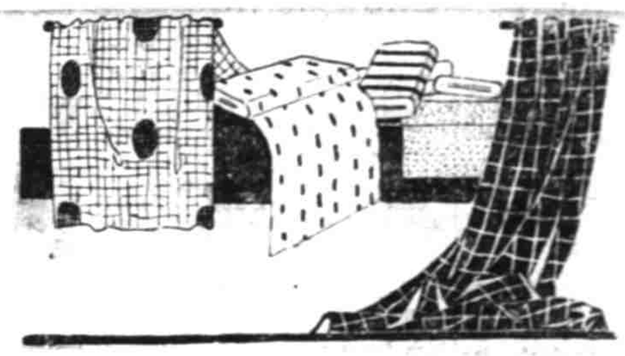
This work was tremendous because of the fact that the Russians have nothing in the way of medical supplies and many have never seen a white bed sheet.

Lieutenant Cool said that the hospitals there are often spoken of as the "Red Cross on wheels" because of the constant movements of their hospitals. The American personnel of Red Cross workers consists of about 365 persons who were stationed from Vladivostok to European Russia in the west. Since last summer the Americans have been evacuating as fast as possible, leaving European Russia last July. Lieutenant Cool was in Tomsk, Siberia, for some time and left that city on November 27, with the last Red Cross workers to get out. He brought their train out under guard of the Czechos. One train which started later surrendered to the Reds about 2500 miles west of Vladivostok and some of the six Red Cross workers which were captured have not been heard from.

On March 8, only a very few of the Red Cross members were in Siberia, most of them having left April 1 on the Great Northern. The Tomsk, Siberia, evacuation train which Lieutenant Cook brought out stood beside the train of Kolchak when he surrendered to the Reds and Lieutenant Cool was in Irktusk when he was executed.

"The allies have all left Siberia," said Lieutenant Cool, "except the Japanese and Czechs and the Japs have only a small section of eastern Siberia."

After spending a few days with Mrs. Cool and his daughter, Lieutenant Cool left yesterday afternoon for Portland from where he will go to his home at Council, Idaho, where he is a banker. Mrs. Cool and Miss Cool who have been in Salem during his absence will join him there at the close of the school year.



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California Official Says His State Is for Johnson

C. F. Waymire, deportation agent for the state of California, predicted here today that in the California primary elections Hiram Johnson will win over Herbert Hoover as the Republican choice for president by 150,000 votes.

Mr. Waymyre admits that there is a possibility that he is overshooting the mark, since he comes from Sacramento, Johnson's home district. He thinks however, that Hoover support which has been reported as strong in southern California is being transferred to Johnson.

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