

Want and For Sale Column
5 cents per line. Cash in advance

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—
Model 25, Maxwell Touring Car.
M. B. Signs
Prin. Estacada High School.

LOST—A child's red sweater
with strap across back, lost day
after the River Mill wreck.
Finder kindly notify,
Mary Alice Reed Estacada.

LOST - In or near Estacada, a
bunch of keys. Finder please
leave at News Office.

FOR SALE - 20 nice pigs, price
reasonable, some from thorobred
sows. Walter Gribbon
Estacada.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—Before
leaving Estacada I would like to
sell the small building, formerly
used by me in the real estate
business and now located on the
premises of Mrs. M. H. Evans
on Main St. This neatly painted
building cost over \$200. to build
and decorate and can be moved
at slight expense onto any lot in
town. I will sell this at but a
fraction of its original cost. It
is well adapted for quarters for
non-resident students while at-
tending school, or would make
good bachelor quarters. For
further particulars.

See R. M. Standish,
News Office, Estacada.

FOR SALE—One Shropshire
buck. Inquire

Mrs. E. J. Shankland,
Currinsville.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City
of Estacada will receive bids up to
Tuesday August 13th, 1918 at 7:30 P.
M. for lowering to grade and repairing
sidewalks in front of Lots 16 and 17,
Block 7, and Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block
8, Original Plat. Bids must be accom-
panied with certified check for 10 per-
cent of amount bid.

Bids opened at 8 P. M. Tuesday,
August 13th 1918.

Council reserves right to reject any
and all bids.

Claude W. Devore

Recorder

Notice To Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of
Branch Tucker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the credit-
ors and all persons having claims ag-
ainst the estate of Branch Tucker,
deceased, to present same with proper
vouchers, within six months from date
of first publication of this notice, to the
undersigned, at her residence in Spring-
water, Oregon.

Martha Ann Tucker,
Executrix of the Estate of
Branch Tucker, deceased.

Claude W. Devore,
Attorney for Estate

Date of first publication, July 11, 1918

Representatives from the Gre-
sham cannery were in Estacada
this week, looking over the pros-
pects of obtaining produce from
this section.

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By
EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Depart-
ment
Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver
the free peoples of the world from the
menace and the actual power of a vast
military establishment controlled by an
irresponsible government, which, having
secretly planned to dominate the world,
proceeded to carry out the plan without
regard either to the sacred obligations
of treaty or the long-established prac-
tices and long-cherished principles of in-
ternational action and honor; . . . This
power is not the German people. It is
the ruthless master of the German peo-
ple. . . . It is our business to see to
it that the history of the rest of the
world is no longer left to its handling."
—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

WE FIGHT FOR GOOD FAITH

"The faith of treaties is the only
solid foundation on which a Temple
of Peace can be built up." (James
Bryce.) Good faith between nations,
as between men, is the one and only
safeguard from a return to barbarism.
Without it brute force, sheer might,
must rule. Without it there is no
security in human relations—no se-
curity, even, for life itself. To keep
one's word, when once given, that is
the evidence of the progress of civ-
ilization, and the test of it.

Hence the case of Belgium becomes
the single greatest German offense
against civilization in this war. At
first, in our American ignorance of
world conditions, we did not see this.
We do see it now; more and more we
realize that until the crime against
Belgium is atoned for, there can be
no peace, and no hope of a world
at peace.

What the the facts? By treaties
signed in 1815, and again in 1831, and
still again in 1839, this last revision
being in effect in 1914, it was agreed
"Belgium shall form a perpetually
neutral state. The five powers guar-
antee to it this perpetual neutrality,
as also the inviolability of its ter-
ritory." These five powers were Aus-
tria, France, Great Britain, Russia,
and Prussia. By such treaties the
neutral state was pledged to defend
in arms the neutrality of its terri-
tory; and each of the great powers
pledged itself not only not to march
troops into or through the neutral
state, but also to aid her, in case
her territory were violated.

The world, thinking no nation so
base as to break its word, was com-
pletely taken by surprise by the at-
tack on Belgium. But we know now
from German statements, that German
military plans had for years intended
to break this pledge. German rulers
lied as to this consistently, and lied
up to the last day. On the morning
before the German troops advanced
the German minister assured Belgium
she need feel no alarm, and in the
evening of that same day he delivered
his ultimatum.

The world has never seen so com-
plete a denial of the binding effect
of the pledged word. Why has Ger-
many so lost sight of the principle
of honor among nations? Her own
answer reveals the cause; it is again
the plea of might. "The fate that Bel-
gium has called down upon herself
(note the hypocrisy of this) is hard,
but not too hard. . . . for the
destinies of the immortal great na-
tions stand so high that they can
not but have the right, in case of
need, to stride over existencies that
can not defend themselves." (Pro-
fessor Oncken.) When the British
Minister at Berlin notified the Ger-
man Chancellor that Great Britain
was in honor bound to defend Bel-
gium's neutrality, the latter argued
that this was "Terrible," a war "just
for a word—'neutrality'—just for a
scrap of paper." The pitiful—yes, the
terrible—significance of such utter-

ances, is that Germans believe them
justified.

"If I am asked what we are fight-
ing for," said Prime Minister As-
quith, "I can reply in two sentences.
In the first place, to fulfill an obliga-
tion . . . not only of law, but of
honor, which no self-respecting man
could possibly have repudiated; sec-
ondly, to vindicate the principle . . .
that small nationalities are not to be
crushed, in defiance of international
good faith."

America was not a direct guarantor.
Like Great Britain, of the neutrality
of Belgium, though in various con-
ventions (of which Germany also was
a signer) we pledged to the main-
tenance of the world principle of "good
faith." But every nation was attacked
when Germany broke faith. "The law
protecting Belgium" which was vio-
lated was our law and the law of
every other civilized country. . . . It
was our safeguard against the neces-
sity of maintaining great armaments.
Our interest in having it maintained
as the law of nations was a substan-
tial, valuable, permanent interest."
(Elihu Root.)

In the hope of an enduring peace, in
the hope of an advancing civilization,
we can not forget Belgium. In the
hope for unmolested self-development
in the sense of our own security nec-
essary to progress, we must not forget
Belgium, until her wrongs are righted.

This is the seventh of a series of
ten articles by Professor Adams.

Last week's rain, besides prov-
ing a boon to the farmers, also
aided the anglers, who have for
the past few days been having
good sport with both trout and
and jack-salmon, both of which
are taking a fly readily.

Bruce Schminky of Dover, af-
ter spending a few weeks in har-
vesting on the home farm, has
accepted a position as a civil en-
gineer and is now working in the
Hood River valley.

Jos. DeShazer and family of
Dover spent Sunday at Latourelle
Falls, where they were guests of
Mrs. DeShazer's sister Mrs.
Laura Carr.

A cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all to attend the dance next
Saturday evening, August 3rd at
Cogswell's Hall in Eagle Creek.
The Shipyard Orchestra of Port-
land will furnish the music and a
good time is promised.

Willis Cox of Estacada is now
able to be about on crutches, af-
ter having been badly hurt about
a month ago by a falling tree.

Lee Bronson of Estacada is
now employed as night timekeep-
er at the Willamette Iron & Steel
Company's plant in Portland and
his brother Neil is employed in
the tool room at the same plant.

A baby daughter was born to
Mr. and Mrs. John Closser of
Upper Eagle Creek on July 25th.

Joe DeShazer of Dover advises
that a yearling Jersey bull, with
ring in left ear, strayed onto his
place last week and the owner is
asked to come and get it.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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