

ARMED ALIENS MUST GIVE UP ALL WEAPONS

President Wilson's proclamation requiring the disarming of all alien enemies of the United States is being rigidly enforced by every district attorney, sheriff and other peace officers of the country. United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reams is taking vigorous measures to enforce the order and has served written notice to that effect of which the subjoined is a copy. Sheriff Hurlburt is giving full co-operation and has sent the Outlook for publication a copy of Mr. Reams' notice with the statement that it "applies to all aliens in Multnomah county outside of the limits of the city of Portland."

Mr. Reams' notice, under date of April 17th, is as follows:

Under the proclamation of the President of date April 6, 1917, it is unlawful for alien enemies to have in their possession the following articles:

Any firearm, weapon, or implement of war, or component part thereof, ammunition, maxim or other silencer, bomb, or explosive, or material used in the manufacture of explosives; any aircraft or wireless apparatus, or any form of signaling device, or any form of cipher code, or any paper, document, or book written or printed in cipher or in which there be invisible writings.

Your co-operation in enforcing this proclamation is earnestly desired. I request that you inform the sheriff of the county and the police officers of your principal cities of the terms of this letter; that you also cause this notice to be published and by this publication notify all alien enemies within your county to bring to either police headquarters or the office of the sheriff and to there surrender any and all articles which it is unlawful for them to have in their possession. A detailed receipt will be given by the sheriff or the chief of police for all articles so surrendered, and at the close of the war such articles should then be returned.

Give further notice to the effect that any alien enemy who fails to surrender such article within twenty-four hours after such public notice will be subject to summary arrest if such article shall be found in his possession; and the articles will be seized and forfeited to the use of the United States. In this connection, please call particular attention to the proclamation of the President of date April 6, 1917, a copy of which was on that day published in all of the newspapers of the state.

Respectfully,
CLARENCE L. REAMS,
United States Attorney.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID LATE C. D. PARKER

Mrs. C. D. Parker of Troutdale has received a recent letter from Milton O. Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., in which he pays high tribute to the character of the late Mr. Parker, with whom Mr. Nelson worked for about two years, on the Hope Garden farm near Troutdale. The letter says in part:

"He stood for truth and honesty and high ideals and was not afraid to speak his mind on such matters. A neighborhood made up of such men as Mr. Parker would surely be a good neighborhood in which to live. It would be, I believe, a portion of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. For this reason and for his undoubted sterling character, I am sure that today he is a member of the Kingdom of Heaven beyond."

Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Notes.

Alden Miller and Clifford Middleton furnished the flower decorations last Sunday.

Something special on our next Sunday morning's opening program is promised by pupils from the Upstreamer class.

Be on time every Sunday morning. Each one should be in his seat when the last bell rings. The school cannot wait.

Next Sunday each pupil will be expected to be ready to respond in the Bible quotation exercise.

C. E. Rusher will briefly review the lesson "Jesus at the Pool of Bethesda" and Mrs. Thomas Wiles the one "Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand."

The state of Washington has appropriated \$1,450,000 for a new capitol at Olympia.

Everyone has something to buy or sell. Try an Outlook want ad.

TO HONOR THE BOYS WHO ANSWER CALL

Plans are maturing for the big patriotic demonstration to be held in Regner's opera house next Monday evening, in honor of the boys who have answered the country's call. Personal invitations have been sent to the recruits to be present, so far as it has been possible to reach them. It is hoped that all who read this will extend the invitation and that all who have enlisted from this end of the county will be present, unless detained by military duties.

Dr. Parker of the Hizz medical company has leased the hall for nightly lectures and demonstrations, but has loyally donated its use for the meeting for Monday night.

Patriotic songs and exercises will be given by pupils of the grade school, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy, and Captain Branson is expected to be here with his drum and his famous old drum sticks. Fifers will be here to play in connection with the drum. The committee in charge was fortunate in securing Rev. Arthur F. Bishop, a prominent pastor of a Portland Presbyterian church, to give the address of the evening. Several from this community have heard Rev. Mr. Bishop, and describe him as an eloquent and forceful speaker and one eminently fitted to emphasize the patriotic character of the meeting.

The following is the program as arranged by the committee.

Song, America—Audience.
Fife and drum corps.
Song, "Flag of Our Native Land", third and fourth grades.
Male quartet, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."
Songs, "The Flag Goes By" and "The American Flag," sixth and seventh grades.
Song, "Battle Cry of Freedom," High school quartet.
Address, Rev. Arthur F. Bishop.
Red, White and Blue drill, pupils of the grade school.
Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Audience.

This meeting is entirely free and all patriotic citizens are invited.

The company of Home Guards, of which there are now 100 members enrolled, will meet on Main street Monday night at 7:30, before the patriotic meeting, and form in drill order and march in a body to the hall for the meeting beginning at 8 p. m.

Everybody is urged to bring to the meeting a small flag as there will be use for them.

NO ADDED BURDEN TO THE TAXPAYER

Opponents of the road bond bill contend that the proposed bond issue will become an added burden to the general taxpayer. As a complete answer and refutation of this argument, the Legislative Good Roads committee has incorporated the following statement as a part of its argument in support of the bond bill which will be published in the official state pamphlet:

"We have ascertained from the records of the office of the Secretary of State that the income from the present quarter-mill tax is \$229,000 per annum; that the income from auto licenses based upon the present number of automobiles at the increased license rate effective August 1, will be not less than \$319,000 per annum to be used in paying interest and principal of bonds. The above funds will be sufficient not only to pay the interest and the principal of the \$6,000,000 bonds authorized by this act, but will also pay the interest and principal of the \$1,819,289.55 in bonds authorized to meet the government road appropriation. After paying these bonds there will be a surplus of at least \$2,793,402.66. Since 1911 the increase in the number of automobiles in the state of Oregon has been 33 1/2 per cent per year. With the completion of good roads this increase will naturally be larger. However, we have not taken any increase into account but have based our figures on the present number of automobiles."

A. E. DeHAVEN LOSES LARGE BROODER HOUSE

A large brooder house on A. E. DeHaven's place near Scenic station was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning and Charles DeHaven suffered painful burns as the result of an explosion of distillate with which the latter was spraying the building. About eight hundred young chickens were out taking an airing, and hence were saved. The brooders and feed were removed from the burning building. Chas. DeHaven went to Gresham to have his burns attended to by a physician.

The inventor of a new rapid printing machine for photographers says 10,000 prints can be made with it from negatives in a day.

Confidential reports to Washington indicate an early increase of more than 33 per cent in the price of olive oil imported from Italy.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY, "A ROSE O' PLYMOUTH TOWN"

Tonight at Regner's opera house the play, "A Rose o' Plymouth Town" will be produced by members of the Senior class of Union High school, No. 2 under the direction of Miss Mae Williamson, who so successfully directed the other two school plays recently produced. Seats are already at a premium, insuring a large attendance. Admission will be 25 cents, with 35 cents for reserved seats. Following is

THE PROGRAM

Orchestra "Imperial March"
Orchestra "Missouri Waltz"

ACT I

An early morning in August—Stolen fruit.

Orchestra "Aloha Waltzes"
Orchestra "Aloha Waltzes"
Quartet, "Happy Song"
Edella Towle, Benema Matthews, Gertrude Baker, Ruth Inglis

ACT II

An afternoon in October—A maid's toys.

Orchestra "Down Honolulu Way"
Solo, "When My Ships Come Sailing Home"
Edella Towle Francis Dorel

ACT III

A night in March—The red light in the snow.

Orchestra "Lights Out"
Quartet, "One Fleeting Hour"
Dorothy Lee

ACT IV

The next afternoon—The better man.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

MILES STANDISH, captain of Plymouth. Clyde Ruegg
GARRETT FOSTER, of Weston's men. Glenn Rusher
JOHN MARGESON, Plymouth colonist. Emerson Brown
PHILIPPE DE LANOYE, Plymouth colonist. Ernest Quesberry
MIRIAM CHILLINGSLEY. Eckford Cameron
BARBARA STANDISH, wife to the captain. Hilma Staffanson
RESOLUTE STOREY, aunt to the captain. Eva Pullen
ROSE DE LANOYE. Della Hughes

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY.

The play opens on an August morning in the little town of Plymouth. There lived Captain Miles Standish and his wife Barbara. With them were his aunt, Resolute, and Barbara's cousin, Miriam and a French boy, Philippe, and his sister, Rose de LaNoye. Corn is the chief food during the long winter and it is cherished more carefully than gold. While Rose is alone in the kitchen, suddenly an armful of corn is thrown through the open window and after it, comes a young man. He is Garrett Foster of the Wessagussett settlement, and for a prank, he has stolen the roasting ears. Rose shields him from the wrath of the captain. Captivated by her wit and charm, the youth takes up his abode in the Plymouth settlement. His attentions arouse the wrath of John Margeson, who is also a suitor for Rose's hand. Philippe loves little Miriam Chillingley, who, however, has eyes only for Margeson. A duel between Garrett Foster and John Margeson causes Garrett to be banished from the settlement. Time, however, proves the unworthiness of John Margeson and causes Rose to choose "the better man." Philippe, after many sly attentions, succeeds in winning Miriam. The play is full of interesting situations and enough thrilling sensations to satisfy even the heart of blase Aunt Resolute.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

A few weeks ago the Outlook told about a case of blood transfusion in which Dr. Wilbur Thompson of Gresham, gave up three pints of his own blood in order to save the life of a friendless Portuguese woman at the Multnomah county hospital.

Dr. Thompson is an interne at the hospital and the case demanded immediate attention.

The operation proved successful and the patient has been restored to health and discharged from the hospital. The transfusion operation was performed by Dr. Harry McKay, county physician; Dr. E. H. Ellis and Dr. G. N. Pease. The patient's life was saved at the very threshold of death.

STORING EGGS.

Eggs which are to be put up for winter use should be fresh and clean. Do not use dirty eggs that have to be washed as washing destroys the thin layer of skin that is around each egg. This skin helps to keep the egg fresh, therefore, it is necessary to take good, fresh eggs from clean nests. Do not use cracked eggs. They will not keep and will spoil the rest of the eggs. The eggs should be put in the water glass the day they are laid if possible and not later than the next day.

The materials needed for putting up eggs are, earthenware crocks with covers, and waterglass. Wooden barrels or kegs may be used in place of the earthen crock. The waterglass can be purchased from any drug store and some grocery stores for about 75 cents to \$1.00 per gallon. One gallon will be enough for 30 dozen eggs.

Directions—Clean out barrel or crock thoroughly with hot water. The preserving solution is made by adding one part of waterglass to eight or ten parts of water which has been boiled and cooled. Enough solution should be prepared to half fill the crock. Place the eggs in the solution carefully to keep them from cracking.

It is not necessary to put all the eggs in the solution the same day. They may be added each day as they are laid.

When the eggs are all packed cover the crock or barrel as tightly as possible to avoid evaporation and store it in a cool dark place. Probably in the cellar.

The total cost for putting up eggs should not exceed 3 1/2 c per dozen.

America is not to be represented in the Rhodes Scholarships for Oxford university this year.

EVENING TELEGRAM'S INDUSTRIAL EDITION

A "Northwest Industrial edition" of the Evening Telegram was issued on Monday containing 64 pages of well written articles and views of different phases of industrial pursuits now being prosecuted throughout the north Pacific coast.

This mammoth paper was issued to celebrate the Telegram's 40th birthday anniversary. To those who remember the first copy of the Telegram, a four-page paper, set up by hand and printed on an old cylinder press at the corner of Front and Stark streets, this anniversary number is a welcome surprise. It shows the great strides in newspaper work and the enterprise that has made the Telegram one of Portland's most successful dailies.

The anniversary number is replete with well-written articles and pictures of northwestern activities as well as containing the usual news events of the day from all over the world, editorials and contributed articles. The Portland advertisers are strongly represented, showing that they appreciate the influence and circulation of Portland's popular evening newspaper.

POTATO IMPROVEMENT.

There has been a great many inquiries this spring for high class seed potatoes. Many growers and particularly in other sections realize the value of good, vigorous hill-selected seed for planting. Requests have come from many sections wanting to get in touch with growers having such quality of seed. We referred to the few growers whom we knew had such seed until their supply was exhausted.

This demand will increase in this section from year to year if we can supply it in the future with the right kind of stock. But in order to do this we must do hill selection to build up our strains of potatoes to where the yield will be increased and the several diseases will be practically eliminated from our fields. Several growers have already made plans to start improvement work in potatoes this year and a few started last year. We will spend considerable time this summer and fall in assisting with this work. From the results of our field trials and studies of the past year we find that we can produce the right quality of seed stock here and the market is waiting for it. The only thing that remains is to get busy.

A Boy Scout professorship is to be introduced into the Teachers' college, New York.

BOYS WHO HAVE JOINED THE ARMY

Following is the honor roll of volunteers to the regular army and National Guard from Gresham and the other surrounding towns and neighborhoods. The list may not be complete, but will be added to from time to time. If any have been omitted it would be a favor to the Outlook to have them reported.

Honor Roll.

Young men who have enlisted from eastern Multnomah.
* ISAAC ANDERSON
* FOREST ARNOLD
* JEROME BROOKS
* ERNEST BRUGGER
* A. CAMP
* FRID CRANE
* GEORGE CRANE
* RAYMOND DUNKER
* W. EASTMAN
* DEWEY GIBBS
* LEWIS GRIFFIN
* C. HENDRICKS
* CARROL HESLIN
* JOHN HONEY
* RAY HUMASON
* GUY JONES
* GEORGE KNIERIEM
* ALTON LOVELACE
* CHARLES MAYER
* ARTHUR NORKEN
* TOM PARKER
* B. QUESINBERRY
* EARL RADFORD
* G. REYNOLDS
* JOE ROSS
* OSCAR STONE
* LESLIE ST. CLAIR
* WILBUR STANLEY
* C. STILLIONS
* ALLEN TILLER
* W. TULE
* EDGAR WEDIN
* RAY E. WOODWARD

HOME GUARD IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE

Gresham did herself proudly and showed the spirit of loyalty pervading her citizens by participation in the big patriotic parade yesterday. The persistent rainfall deterred about half of the Home Guard from assembling and joining in the march but there was a good showing nevertheless.

The Gresham contingent was headed by the big flag, carried by E. E. Chipman, surrounded by an armed guard and followed by the main division under command of Mayor Stapleton. There were about sixty in the company, each man carrying a small flag and many armed with shovels, hoes and rakes as a suggestion that those who could not shoulder guns would do their part in growing provisions for the forces at the front. Frank Jones carried a large banner with the words "Gresham Division."

The unique display of Gresham's patriotic guard marching eight abreast attracted a great deal of attention and called forth enthusiastic cheers all along the line of march.

The guard should be out in full force at the meeting Monday night carrying flags.

THE WESTERN RADISH AND CABBAGE MAGGOT

Probably one of the most injurious insects to the home garden is the western radish and cabbage maggot. This insect attacks the following plants: cabbage, cauliflower, radish, rutabaga and turnip. It bores into the roots of the plant and feeds off from the plant, leaving holes and causing the plant to rot and thereby killing it and making it unfit for table and market use.

The control of this pest is very difficult and only part relief can be expected in one year. The placing of sand soaked in kerosene around the base of the lately set out cabbage plant will prevent the adult fly from laying its eggs near the base of the plant and will thereby prevent the maggot from getting into the roots. A weak solution of carbolic acid emulsion sprayed repeatedly over the plants will keep the flies away. A piece of tar paper placed around the base of the plant will also prevent the fly from laying eggs on the stem of the plant.

Plowing and thorough cultivation greatly aid in the control of the pest.

Notes of the Day.

The German people are the most pathetic people of history. In the grasp of an officer-caste holding them in ignorance of circumstances and events, shamed by atrocities which have been committed not of their will, but by the will to which they are slaves, saddened and exploited by the breweries for a generation, they need rescue no less than the world needs assurance of safety from them. Most of all do they need release from the stupefying flood of malted booze. America will yet welcome them to liberty but it is doubtful if that day will come until they are clean of beer phillistinism.

Evening dress has been barred from leading Parisian theaters.

SECOND ROAD OBJECTED TO BEFORE SUIT

The case of J. H. Wilson against the county of Multnomah for damages alleged to have been caused by building the Base Line extension on the Wilson property in the vicinity of the Automobile club, was to have gone to trial today but has been postponed until May 18 on motion of the defendant. The improvements and road extension completely destroyed all ingress or egress to the Wilson farm, and a suit for damages was instituted by Milo C. King, Mr. Wilson's attorney for the sum of \$13,000.

In the matter of relocation Mr. Wilson refused his consent to the construction of another county road through his premises without liquidation of damages in advance, and objects to the relocation of the Wilson road and appropriating of his land for such purposes. The following are his objections filed in the county court and claim for additional damages on account of the second road proposed:

First. This proceeding on the part of the county of Multnomah is for the purpose of re-locating, or changing the location and grade, of a certain county road, authority for which lies only in Section 6297 of the laws of 1905, and not in chapter 347 of the 1913 laws which authorize the "location" but not "relocation" of roads; and the doing of the same things by initiative resolution that the county court is authorized to do by petition of the people under Section 6279 of the Laws of 1903. The 1906 road-law enactment is the only authority for the relocation of a road which has already been dedicated and used for county road purposes, or the taking of other land in the place of land already given or appropriated for purposes of the same road-way or outlet "not departing from the general route of such established or traveled road, so as to avoid dangerous or difficult curves, or steep or heavy grades, to avoid unsafe or unsubstantial or expensive foundation," as in the case of the "Base Line Extension" and the proposed relocation of the "Wilson road." Owners can be compelled to yield their land once for necessary road making, but the same owner can not be compelled a second time to yield other land for re-location, or other purposes, of the same road, except by condemnation and appropriation under the laws of 1905; and by no means under the laws of 1903 or those of 1913 on which this proceeding is based. The reasons are simple and just, as well as apparent when understood; yet the county authorities have attempted to evade this law in both of the Wilson cases, for which reasons he objects to any further taking of his land without due process of law, or until there is adequate compensation and reasonable damages paid in advance for the taking.

Second. There is another action pending and set for trial two days hence on the 26th of this month between the same parties in the same circuit court where this proceeding is due to be brought by the county in the absence of agreement as to compensation and damages herein or payment thereof.

Third. Agreement as to such compensation and damages between the county authorities and owner of the damaged premises is impossible, for the county, its agents, attorneys, commissioners and officials all combine in one voice to reply to Mr. Wilson's claims of \$15,000.00 reasonable damages that there is no merit to his claims; that instead of a sum like this in the tens of thousands, they say the sum total of his reasonable damages for appropriating his land, destroying his road thereto and ruining his farm, is one dollar; they say they are doing him good instead of injury; and that if there is any damage they will repair some of it, which they never can nor intend to do, or they would have done it long before this instead of putting in their time adding unnecessary fancy bridges and retaining walls of limitless cost to their own scenic highway construction through this owner's premises and leaving him and his tenants to carry his milk to market over a forty-foot ladder which lets him out and down from the level of his once usable farm road to the impossible and ruinous Base Line extension.

Fourth. Because said county authorities have done nothing to aid an agreement but continue to add ruin to Mr. Wilson's premises and property and appropriating the same in a high-handed way for their highway purposes, he hereby objects to this procedure and denies their right of entry on or possession of any other land for any other road construction until the county has condemned the same for county road purposes as the law in such case provides and requires, or has paid him \$500 per acre or fractional part of an acre, for his land desired, and has liquidated all other damages unforeseen and incident to such relocated county road making, both of his and the aforesaid Base-line extension.

Tailoring

For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.