

TILLAMOOK MAN KILLED IN GERMAN DRIVE.

Pete Easton, known as "Scotty," is on County's Honor Roll.

Word was received in this city last week that Peter Easton, brother of Malcolm Easton had been killed in France when the Germans made their recent drive. Easton lived in this city for about seven years and was known as "Scotty" and was in the restaurant business, being a partner in the Royal Chop House, which was located on First Street. When the war broke out he enlisted in a Canadian regiment, the Cameron Rifles, and was with the first Canadian regiments that went to France. He wrote a number of very interesting letters some of them appearing in the local newspapers. This is the first death recorded of a Tillamook man being killed in action.

The news came in a letter to Attorney T. B. Handley, which is as follows:

Mount Florida, Glasgow, April 23rd, 1918.

Mr. T. B. Handley,
Dear Sir:—I am very sorry to inform you of the death of my brother, Peter. We have been officially informed by the war office that he was killed in action on the 23rd of March in France. That was the third day of the German offensive. I am afraid his company must have been very badly cut up, as we have had no letters from his friends at the front as to how it happened. It was nearly a month after before we received the information.

Yours sincerely,
Andrew Easton.

REGISTRATION DAY JUNE 5. For Young Men Who Reached 21 Since June 5, 1917.

Wednesday, June 5, has been officially designated as Registration Day throughout the United States, for all young men who have attained the age of 21 years since draft Registration day one year ago.

On Wednesday, June 5, every 21 year old man in the United States must appear at the registration place designated by his local draft board, and register.

The only exceptions are men already in military or naval service. Special arrangements have been made whereby absentees and those too ill to appear at the registration places may register by mail.

But they must all register. Failure to do so makes the guilty young man liable to imprisonment for one year. And ignorance of the fact that June 5 is Registration Day will not be accepted as an excuse. The burden of informing themselves as to the place and date of registration is placed on the men themselves.

Registration will be in charge of the local board in their respective districts. They are required to post immediately a list of the registration places.

These registration places will be open from 7 o'clock the morning of June 5 until 9 o'clock that night. They will be in charge of officials of the local draft board.

June 5 has been selected as the date for Registration Day because it is the anniversary of the first draft Registration Day, when approximately 10,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, registered for the draft.

This Registration Day is only for men who have reached the age of 21 years thus coming within the draft age, since last Registration day.

Pupils' Piano Recital on Friday.

The pupils of Miss Salena Dick will give a piano recital at the City Hall, tomorrow (Friday) evening the program being as follows:
Symphony No. 1, Beethoven, Mrs. Och, Miss Dick.
Spring Voices, Prognann, Florence Ryan.
Titania, Duelle, Ione Talcott.
Sunshine Polka, McIntyre, Illa Davidson.
Trumpet Flowers, Mrs. Crosby Adams.
Rowena Hanson
Linwood Waltz, Duet, Booth, Illa and Ella Davidson.
Patriot March, Krogmann, Goldie Stevenson.
Midget Waltz, Orth, Ella Davidson
Two Song Selections, Spaulding, Pearl Anderson.
Morning Prayer, Schumann, Arlene Jones.
L'Ingenue, left hand alone, Krogmann.
Edna Small
Bluette Waltz, Behr, Pearl Anderson.
Skeperd's Lullaby, left hand alone, Henry
Second Waltz, Godard, Marion Robison.
Over Hill and Dale, Duet, Englemann
Edna Small, Miss Dick.
Rhapsody No. 12, Liszt, Miss Dick

Although French bomb throwing experts consider 60 yards a good distance to hurl a hand grenade with accuracy, large number of American soldiers in the trenches have demonstrated their ability to throw them 90 yards and hit the objective three times out of five. Shot-putting and throwing the discus materially aid soldiers in hurling grenades and these two field events probably will be given prominence on the athletic programs in the various training camps in the United States this spring and summer.

USE POTATOES INSTEAD OF BREAD

Bread Must Be Saved—Potatoes Contain the Same Nutrient.

How many potatoes are you eating? This is a question the Food Administration wants every loyal American to ask himself or herself. Strange as it may seem, the eating of potatoes at this time is a practical war service, according to a recent Food Administration bulletin, which points out that this nation now has a large potato surplus on hand and that this valuable food, unless eaten within the next two months, will be lost through sprouting and rotting. By eating of potatoes liberally, every family can save a substantial amount of other food, particularly of wheat. By eating up the surplus of potatoes the nation will also prevent serious loss to the potato producer, who needs to be encouraged to grow maximum crops during the coming year.

"Domestic science experts have figured that: One ordinary baked potato equals in nourishment one thick slice of wheat bread.

"Potatoes at one and one-half to two cents a pound have more food value than bread at ten cents a loaf.

"Potatoes are healthful. They improve the general tone of the system by their wholesome action on the digestive organs. They are easiest on the stomach of all vegetable foods. They are easy on the kidneys because of the minimum of nitrogen they contain. They are easy on the intestines because of the tenderness and small proportion of their cellulose and the fine division of starch.

"Potatoes are valuable in the diet of the sick. They can be eaten with benefit by people suffering from dyspepsia, anemia, diabetes, Bright's disease, cardiac affections, intestinal troubles, constipation, hyperacidity, arthritis, gout, liver complaints, etc.

"Always serve potatoes with meat," concludes the Food Administration bulletin. "Never serve bread and potatoes."



By Mrs. Robt. J. Burdette.

The firing line is now in your kitchen.

Knock out the breadline at your table.

It has been said that the Revolutionary War was won by men fed on hasty pudding, in other words, corn meal mush. Let it be written in history that the winning of the present war was made possible by the United States eating potatoes.

The manner of eating, the time of eating and even the kind of foodstuffs eaten are largely a matter of habit. We do not desire to break ourselves entirely of the habit of eating or life would not prove worth living, but it can be made to prove better worth living if we change some of the habits. Suppose we cure ourselves of the hand-eating habit and see if we do not consume less bread. If you were to put your bread and butter on your plate and eat it with a knife and fork it would reduce the amount of bread eaten at once. In some of the Oriental countries men carry strings of bright red wooden beads that are known as "Conversation beads," and they seem unable to talk unless they have them in their hands to play with and pass from one hand to the other. We seem to need something in our hands at table or we feel the meal is incomplete and that something is usually bread. Forget this habit and save wheat. If you must continue the hand-eating habit, hold a hot potato.

How to Increase World's Bread Ration

With famine creeping through Europe, and every nation struggling to produce enough food to sustain life, the American farmer has a duty that he can not shirk. America must ship food to Europe for our soldiers. America must supply bread to starving peoples. No matter what other crops are raised, more acres should be devoted to bread grains. "Do your bit, Mr. Farmer," says a Food Administration bulletin. "Success depends upon you in this world war."

West Point is on a food-conservation basis, and the health of the cadet corps is better than ever. All bread used is composed of 45 per cent wheat flour, 45 rye, and 10 per cent white flour, and many cadets consider it superior to the former white bread. Sugar consumption has been cut down, meatless days and meals are rigidly observed, and the reduced amount of meat has been beneficial to health. A lesson from a reliable source.

Taking It From Babies.

"Every ounce of wheat products in excess of six pounds per month that you eat, Mr. American Citizen, is that much literally taken from the mouths of the starving women and children of France," says a Food Administration bulletin. "The armed allies may go without wheat, but these innocents will actually die unless we give them of ours in generous proportion."

Victory bread is received with hearty approval. But don't be satisfied to use it on a wheatless day or at a wheatless meal, because it isn't wheatless.

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Department
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 practices and long-cherished principles of international action and honor. . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . 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.

THE NATION AND MORAL DUTIES

The rulers of Germany believe that they have the right to prevail over all other nations. They also believe that the power of the state is the only object for which its rulers should struggle. Still further, they believe that moral principles and ideas have no place in determining the actions of the state, since the sole duty of the state is to get power. This is German political philosophy. American political philosophy, from the very beginning of our institutions, has opposed this theory, and now in this war is fighting against it. For the German theory necessarily carries with it utter denial of the claims of moral feeling, of international right, of human decency and chivalry.

The German historian, Treitschke, at whose feet princes and rulers sat, eagerly absorbing his teachings, devoted his life to spreading this gospel of Power. It is true, he said sneeringly, that "a stock of inherited conceptions of integrity and morality is a necessity for government," (useful, that subjects of the state be obedient), but "the end all and be all of a state is Power." "The state is the sole judge of the morality of its own actions. It is, in fact, above morality, or, in other words, whatever is necessary is moral."

From this it follows, in international relations, that there is no rule or guide to conduct except self-interest. In this present war a follower of Treitschke, one of the leading common-school educators of Germany, Kirchensteiner of Munich, drives home the theory. "The great lesson which the German people has had to learn is to think in terms of power.

Let no one here say that small states, too, can have a national life of their own. True, so long as the great states around them allow them to exist. But any day may see the end of their existence, in spite of all treaties to the contrary. Neither alliances nor treaties provide the least security. . . . There are no ethical friendships between states in our day. . . . There are only friendships of convenience. And friendships of convenience last just as long as the convenience itself." Professor Eulenberg of Leipzig sums it up. "All ethical considerations are completely alien to the state and the state must therefore resolutely keep them at arm's length."

Can we wonder that the German Foreign Secretary spoke of the broken treaty with Belgium as a "scrap of paper?" or that the school children of Germany celebrated the sinking of the Lusitania? or that German agents in America, smoothly friendly in appearance, secretly plotted, before we were in the war, to destroy our industries, our railways, even our lives?

Is there no such thing any more as a common humanity—no "decent respect to the opinion of mankind," as Thomas Jefferson stated it in the Declaration of Independence? Is our ideal of righteousness, yes, even of unselfishness, impossible in international politics? This war, if Germany is defeated, may decide these questions, but if Germany wins, the struggle has but just begun.

This American democracy of our day, and has always denied, the German theory; it asserts that the laws which formulate the duties of men toward each other are binding upon nations equally with individuals. For centuries civilization has been slowly advancing from ignorance, prejudice, and selfishness toward sympathy, understanding, and a desire to see justice done, whether between individuals or nations. The "be all and end all" of a state is not Power—it is Justice.

And the German government has left us in no doubt as to the results of her theory, in application. That government has broken a solemn treaty with Belgium, ordered the murder of innocent hostages, bombarded unfortified towns, torpedoed unarmed passenger ships, destroyed works of art where they could not be carried to Germany, plotted secret war against neutral nations—of them actions she once pledged herself to forego—has lost, in short, all sense, apparently, that she is dragging the former good name of the German people through a mire of dishonor, the stain of which will not be removed for generations. Against this mad philosophy and mad government the war must be waged, until they are defeated, or there is no safety for men or nations.

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

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