

# CHAMBERLAIN PLAN IS HOTLY OPPOSED

### Proposed Probe Rouses Administration Ire and Lively Row Is Threatened.

## AIRCRAFT EXPOSE ASSURED

### Approval, Which Is Expected, Means That Aviation Flasco Will Be Torn Wide Open—Borglum Prepared to Fight.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(Special.)—Senator Chamberlain's war conduct investigation resolution, directed principally at the aircraft industry, but embracing everything connected with the War Department, has aroused opposition from Administration sources and a row over its adoption without modification is threatened.

Some Administration Senators have been conferring on the subject, but it is believed tonight that any effort they may make to prevent the military affairs committee delving deeply into War Department activity will be short-lived and ineffective.

These Senators are opposed to turning over to the military affairs committee an absolutely free rein at this time. Although they say there is no disposition to hide anything, they regard the resolution, as it is now worded, as an endorsement of everything that has been done by the committee thus far, and they are fearful lest an authorization granting the committee carte blanche and unlimited funds to carry on three or four separate investigations into different military activities may serve to stir up confusion and arouse resentment on the part of men who already are working hard to correct mistakes and to make up for lost time and wasted effort.

## Adoption Counted Certain.

But the resolution is practically certain of adoption. It will be reported tomorrow from the committee on audit and control and immediately after its approval Senator Chamberlain will appoint the sub-committees which are to tear the aviation flasco wide open. One committee will take up expenditures and aviation failures and another will investigate the license agreement which Senator Thomas says gave an amalgamated monopoly of the industry in the United States. It is reported tonight that Senator Reed, of Missouri, may be made head of the aircraft failure investigation.

Gutzon Borglum, the New York sculptor and special aircraft investigator who has been subjected to serious attack from Administration sources, arrived in Washington today prepared to fight. He wants a hearing before the Senate committee on the charges that he sought the President's influence while investigating the aircraft programme, to advance interests of an aeroplane company he proposed to organize.

## Peculiar Facts Disclosed.

Concerning charges and statements filed in the Senate relating to Borglum some peculiar facts have come to light. While the reports against him were said to have been prepared by the military intelligence section, it now appears that they never were submitted to the intelligence bureau. Instead they were presented to Vice President Marshall and Senator Thomas, who in turn presented them to the Senate by F. S. Hardisty, a representative here of the Village Manufacturing Company, which requested of the War Department. In this case the War Department is understood to mean the Secretary of War.

## PORTLAND IS INVITED

### C. J. Sullivan Here on Last Leg of 12,000-Mile Tour.

The man who today completes the biggest single-handed job of convention promotion ever recorded will be the guest of honor this noon at the Mayor's luncheon and joint assemblage of Ad Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Portland is Mr. Sullivan's last stop on a tour of 12,000 miles, touching every large city of the Nation. He has made this tour as the emissary of the San Francisco Advertising Club, at each place visited extending invitation of his club to everybody interested to attend the 14th annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"It is extremely fortunate for Pacific Coast cities," declared Mr. Sullivan, who arrived here yesterday, "that this convention is to be held in this section. There is no bunk in the statement that advertising is entering upon a new era of world domination. It all comes about because the war demonstrates with tremendous effectiveness what advertising means to the world."

"One of the objects of the convention is to standardize war work. It will be the largest and most effective session of the kind ever held, and the Coast section must profit wonderfully through it."

## TRIBUTE IS PAID TO DEAD

### Supreme Commander of Maccabees Talks at Memorial Service.

D. P. Markey, supreme commander of the Maccabees of America, delivered the memorial address at the annual

Joint memorial service of the Maccabees of Oregon yesterday at Orient Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. Maccabees from all the tents in the city gathered to do reverence to their dead and listen to their supreme commander. This is the last meeting which will be held while Mr. Markey is in the city. He has spoken at various meetings of the state lodge, which convened in Portland in his honor, and he visited several tents in the cities near Portland. At the meetings of the state lodge, the following officers were in their chairs: Past Commander Merick, Commander J. W. Sherwood, Lieutenant-Commanders C. McKee and A. R. Cyrus, Chaplain Rev. F. W. Snyder, Sergeants I. Mahring and Ned Jumper, Masters of the Guard W. Gilson and J. Walker, Sentinel H. Everhart and Picket J. W. Smith.

## CUT-UP PLANT IS BUSY

### GOVERNMENT MILL WORKING 24 HOURS DAILY.

### Riving of Spruce Speeded Up Until Surplus Is Beginning to Pile Up in Vancouver Yards.

YANCOUVER, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Should people who have been criticizing the Government about the airplane production see the riven spruce rushing into Vancouver daily by the carload and almost by the trainload, they would know that it was not for want of spruce that the planes have not been built.

The Signal Corps cut-up plant, located here, is now operating 24 hours a day and the amount of airplane stock is correspondingly increased. The good weather in the forests and the good work of the men getting out the spruce have at last begun to show big results. All up and down the railroad between here and Aberdeen and Hoquiam can be seen carloads of spruce being loaded ready for shipment to this city, and nearly every freight train arriving here has from one to a dozen carloads, which are sidetracked into the spruce plant and unloaded on either side of the track with two huge traveling cranes. So much spruce has come that a surplus is being acquired, a feat not accomplished recently by any other units of the mill are operating to capacity, 24 hours a day.

The immense dry kiln, just east of the cut-up plant, is almost completed and the spruce lumber cut will be kiln-dried here within a short time. By drying the stock here instead of in the East a great saving can be made in several ways. More stock can be shipped and the stock that shows flaws of any kind can be thrown out.

## "LEAP FOR FAME" MADE

### HIPPODROME FEATURES MELO-DRAMATIC PHOTOPLAY.

### Johnson-Dean Minstrels One of Best Acts on Vaudeville Programme of Good Things.

The newspaper game, with a reporter across between an amateur detective and a literary genius, is the basis for the plot in a photoplay, entitled "Leap for Fame," which forms an important part of this week's programme at the Hippodrome Theatre.

A young college man, suddenly cut off from his source of monetary supply, is forced to make his own living. He breaks into newspapers, but by some mistake on the part of the city editor of a New York daily and while out on his first story becomes involved in a reasonable conspiracy. He plays the part of the hero, wins an heiress for his bride, and gets in good with the city editor.

By far the best act on the vaudeville programme is the Johnson-Dean Revue with its minstrels, Hawaiian plantation and cakewalk dances are presented, together with novelty singing.

Ruth Howell trio, presents a novelty aerial act. Miss Howell features in a difficult somersault toe-toe catch. She is said to be the only woman in America who can do the trick.

Three Tilliv Girls present a delightful and harmonious musical act. Work and Rest, impregnate two clubmen carrying home a heavy cargo of wet goods. Their act is duly named "The End of Some Day."

## RESPONSE IS GENERAL

### ORPHEUM CROWDS CONTRIBUTE TO HELP STARVING BABIES.

### Devices Appealing for Financial Assistance Will Be Installed in 15 or More Portland Playhouses.

Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters—patrons of the Orpheum dropped them freely yesterday in the shining milk bottles of the novel device which mutely appeals for funds to buy milk for the under-nourished infants of France and Belgium.

"Milk for Babies of France and Belgium," reads the lettering on the white-painted facsimile bottle topping the stand. Supported on arms of the device are locked two real glass milk bottles, ready to receive the contributions.

Manager Frank McCottigan, of the Orpheum, was the first of the co-operating theater managers to get one of the fund-collecting devices in place. They will appear before 15 other theaters in the city today. Later they may also be placed in the hotels. The devices are being built in Portland.

## Many Cross Columbia Bridge.

YANCOUVER, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—While it is not yet known what the total receipts of the Columbia River Interstates bridge were today, they were unusually large, particularly on account of the ideal Spring day which drew hundreds of automobile parties to the country and attractive drives in Clarke County. Also a large number came over from Portland to witness the ball game in Standifer ball park. A few Sundays receipts on the bridge were over \$1500.

# AMERICANS SCOUR FRANCE FOR EGGS

### Eggless Villages Mark Trail of Yankees and Peasantry Reaps Rich Harvest.

## SOLDIERS PROVE HONEST

### U. S. Boys Pay as They Go, According to Floyd Gibbons, and Only Cases of Theft so Far Reported of Inconsequential Character.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY UNDER GENERAL FOCH IN FRANCE. May 12.—(Special.)—In an imposing chateau of the Second Empire, now presided over by an American heiress, wife of a French officer, was the regimental headquarters last night. General Foch took over the command. Its barns and outbuildings were the cleanest in France, according to individuals who have recently slept in so many barns that they feel qualified to judge.

"Painfully sanitary," said a young lieutenant, who remarked that a tile floor might be found in the stable, but he hardly offered the slumbering possibilities of a straw shake-down. While men arranged their blankets in the quarters, the horses grazed and rolled in green pastures fenced with white-painted rails, cooks got busy with the evening meal and men off duty started exploring two nearby villages.

Eggs Are in Demand. Financial schemes are always a part of these explorations for the American soldier. It is seldom more than an hour after his arrival in a populated village before the stock market and board of trade are in full operation. These mobile establishments usually are set up in the village squares if headquarters does not happen to be located so close. There are plenty of play the roles of bulls and bears and there is much bidding and shouting of quotations.

Dealings are not in bushels of May wheat or shares in oils or rails. Delectables are bartered commodities, and of these eggs are the most popular. The German intelligence service could find no surer way of tracing the peregrinations of American troops about France than to follow up the string of eggless villages they leave behind.

## Search for Eggs Incessant.

As soon as billets are located, those without extra duty begin the egg canvass of a town. There is success for those who make the earliest start and strike the section with the most prolific hens. At various prices eggs are bought before the news of the American arrivals has caused the peasant to set up a new scale of charges. The usual late starter and victim of the arrangement is the officer's "striker" who has lost valuable time by having to take care of his officer's luggage and get the latter established in billets. It is then his duty to procure eggs for the officer's mess.

By that time all natural egg resources have been obliterated and the only available eggs are those sold by the soldiers' board of trade. The desired breakfast feed may be obtained in that place only. It is the last and only resort of the officer's mess.

## TREASON CHARGE HINTED

### Evidence in Paris Trial Indicates Banker Marx Financed Propaganda in France for Early Peace.

PARIS, May 12.—The trial of the directors of the Bonnet Rouge, the defunct Socialist and Germanophile newspaper, entered its last phase Saturday when Captain Mornet, the prosecutor, summed up his case for the state.

He said that by conversations about the San Stefano Casino Company with Marx, the Mannheim banker, M. Duval, one of the accused, had been drawing little by little into treason, receiving money from Marx and working for an early peace between France and Germany.

## Little Theft Reported.

"Of course, every one the world over knows that a hungry man will steal to eat, and there are those who hold that theft for the purpose of satisfying the demands of the stomach is not theft. But our records show that the American soldier in France is willing to buy and capable of buying what he needs outside the rationing system."

"Of course, we have some instances of stealing, but most of it is trivial. Recently we deducted from the pay of a whole battalion the cost of 31 cheeses which were taken from a railroad restaurant counter. The fact is that some of our troops en route were hungry and were stopped by a woman behind the counter didn't have time to even take much less change, money offered, so the men grabbed the cheeses and ran out just in time to board the train as it was moving off."

## Boys Appropriate Stove.

"There was one case, though, in which Uncle Sam didn't have the heart to charge any one. He paid for it himself and maybe if you could send the story back home the citizens who paid it would get a laugh worth the money. It happened during a recent cold spell when some of our troops were traveling from the seaboard to the interior. They traveled in semi-open horse cars, and it was cold-damned cold."

"One train stopped in front of a small railroad station and six soldiers with cold hands and feet jumped from the car and entered the waiting-room, in the center of which was a large square coal stove with red-hot sides. One soldier on another's back, the other two disjointed the stovepipe. At the same time two others placed poles under the bottom of the stove, lifted it off the floor and walked out of the room with it."

## Soldiers Keep Warm.

"They placed it in the horsecar, stuck the pipe out of one door and were warm for the remainder of the trip. It was the first time in the history of that little village that anybody had ever stolen a red-hot stove. The French government, now owing the railroad, made claim against us for 400 francs for the stove and 11 francs worth of coal in it. Uncle Sam paid the bill and was glad to do it."

## PORTLAND MAN DECORATED

### Cross of Charity of Serbia Conferred on William J. Burns.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Announcement was made here last night that in recognition of his efforts in behalf of Serbia the order of Knighthood of St. Sava had been conferred by the

# Longer Life for Men's Clothes

NEGLECT, more often than wear, shortens the life of clothes. . . . Treat a good suit considerably and see how it repays you in longer service. . . . But first remember that care is wasted upon poor garments—that it can never supply the lack of all-wool fabrics and honest workmanship—qualities which the Kirschbaum label absolutely guarantees. \$20, \$25, \$30 and up to \$40

## Phegley & Cavender

Corner Fourth and Alder Streets



## CAILLAUX TRAIL CUT

### Bonnet Rouge Developments Point to ex-Premier.

## TREASON CHARGE HINTED

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## SHIPYARD IS TAKING FORM

### New Vancouver Plant Will Soon Be Ready for Business.

## Beaverton Re-elects Principal.

### Beaverton School Board at recent meeting re-elected Earl E. Fisher as principal of the grade school.

## READ HARLEY'S ARTICLE, PAGE 7.—ADV.

## EIGHT-HOUR PROTEST MADE

### Railroad Station Employees Object to Wage Commission Report.

## WASHINGTON, May 12.—

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## PRINCE REGENT OF SERBIA ON THE FOLLOWING AMERICANS:

C. A. Coffin, C. O. Maillou, Anton G. Hodenpyl and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, of New York; George Cabot Lee, Boston; Samuel Insull, James B. Forgan and David H. Jones, Chicago; Mayor James Rolph and William H. Crocker, San Francisco, and Alexander Baillie, Seattle, Wash.

## PAUL RYAN GETS BERTH

### REPORTER NAMED SECRETARY BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

### Appointee Will Leave for Camp Lewis This Week and Probably Later Will Be Sent to France.

Paul Ryan, for the last five years a member of the reporter staff of The Oregonian and until recently an enlisted man in the ranks of the University of Oregon Base Hospital Unit No. 46, is going to war whether or no.

## Wm. A. Dalziel For Labor Commissioner

### What the Oregon State Federation of Labor Says About Him!

"Dalziel is a machinist and is now a Deputy Commissioner; has been successful in keeping peace between the employers and men and is well thought of by those with whom he comes in contact."

## REPUBLICAN

## BALLOT NO. 107.

His long service as County Surveyor and Commissioner qualifies him to give an efficient, economical and business administration of county affairs.

## For County Commissioner

## RE-ELECTION.

## Philo Holbrook

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## save

That Shovelful of Coal's day for Uncle Sam

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## Mrs. Baughman, Woodburn, Buried.

WOODBURN, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Headrick Baughman, aged 76 years, and a pioneer, was largely attended here this afternoon, services being held in the M. E. Church. Mrs. Baughman, who died early yesterday morning, was the wife of J. H. Baughman. They lived for many years on Howell Prairie and have been well-known residents of the district. Interment was at Belle Pass Cemetery.



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