

2 ADVISERS NAMED TO AID GOVERNOR LISTER

Executive Appoints W. V. Tanner and Dr. Suzzallo.

SOLONS WILL CO-OPERATE

Appointees Will Attend to Detail Work of Office and Consult With Governor When Necessary.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—In yielding to demands of his physicians that he rest for several weeks, Governor Lister tonight announced the selection of President Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington, and W. V. Tanner, Attorney-General, as his personal advisers on legislative and administrative problems and policies during the Governor's illness.

They will arrange their time so that one or both will be at the executive offices in the statehouse daily for conference with legislators, committees or others. Their consultations with the Governor will be carried on at the latter's residence, here, where the Governor will remain until certain of regained strength.

Appointees Well-qualified. Of his reasons for naming executive advisers, Governor Lister in the first formal statement made since his illness, says:

The chief problems confronting the state of Washington today are those of readjustment to peace conditions. During the war period, Dr. Suzzallo, as chairman of the State Council of Defense, and Mr. Tanner, as Attorney-General, were in intimate touch with conditions in the state and in almost daily consultation with me. They are consequently well fitted to assist me now in passing on the various questions coming up for action, which I am intensely anxious to have handled in a manner that will be to the best interests of the state and its people. They will spend a portion of each day in the executive offices.

The plan of dividing the state executive work with two consulting Governors will become effective tomorrow and already has met with general legislative approval. Rules committees of both houses, which are overwhelmingly Republican, already have assured Governor Lister, who is a Democrat, that no interference with policies or arrangements of the executive department would be tolerated during his enforced absence from the Statehouse.

Detail Work to Be Performed. Today's statement that he had been directed to rest for several weeks in the nearest Governor Lister has come to admitting illness publicly. The consulting Governors expect to relieve him entirely of executive detail work and the burden of conference sessions.

If the House follows the course taken today by the Senate on amended Senate bill 18, the legal limit of 5 cents for city streetcar fare will be removable by action of a City Council in the case of a municipal owned railway, or by the Public Service Commission when the line is privately operated. Following a long fight made by home rule supporters, the bill passed by a vote of 29 to 11. His supporters went into today's fight with a certain strength of 25 votes and finished with 23, or seven more than needed. Eleven Senators voted in opposition. They were Davis, Fairchild, Fawcett, Hastings, Iverson, Lamping, London, Metcalfe, O'Hara and Phipps, all with one exception coming from Seaside, Tacoma or Spokane, where the home rule for cities support is strongest.

Quick Decisions Wanted. The bill carries an emergency clause and prompt application for hearings on petitions filed by streetcar companies to increase fares above 5 cents is expected if the bill passes the House and is approved by the Governor as an emergency action, which will prevent a referendum. Only in exceptional cases has the Governor heretofore approved emergency clauses.

Tacoma is at present paying a 7-cent streetcar fare through the ward of a local committee of 25 appointed to consider relief measures for the benefit of shipyard workers, and Walla Walla has an 8-cent fare authorized through a city election referendum, the question of chief political interest in Seattle and Tacoma. The former now is negotiating purchase of the Stone & Webster streetcar interests and at the same time is operating a municipal line. Tacoma has a city-owned line, and the proposition of buying the Stone & Webster property there is under consideration.

As originally drawn, the bill passed



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The purity of Cuticura Soap recommends it for both mother and babe. It keeps the skin soft, clear and healthy if used for every-day toilet purposes. For little skin troubles that distress and disfigure, bathe with the Soap, dry and apply touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed.

Be sure to test the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum on the skin.

KLEEN-MAID

The "thoro-good" of breads. Good to the last crumb.



OREGON CITY BOYS ON TORPEDOED FREIGHTER

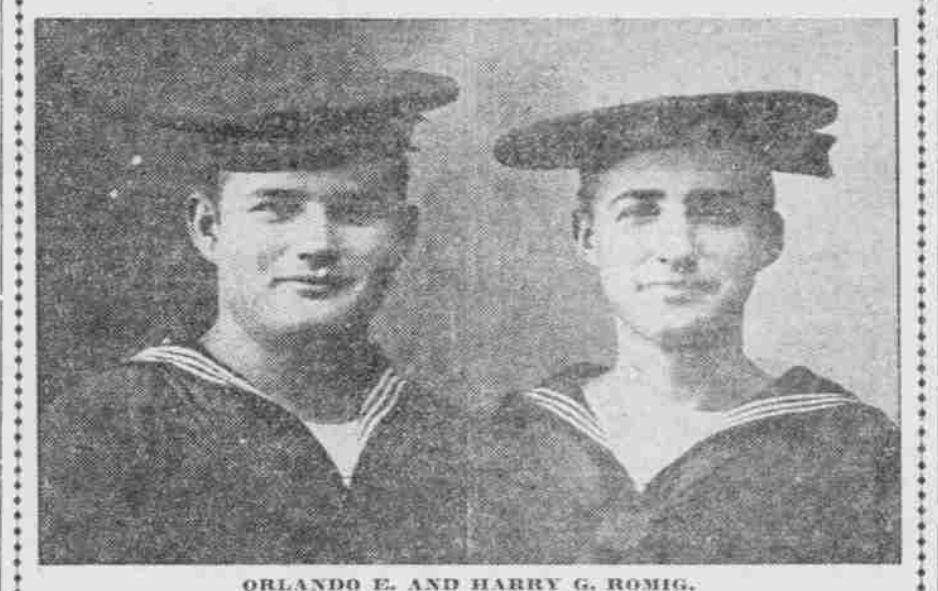
Orlando and Harry Romig Have Exciting Sea Experiences.

U-BOAT STRIKES IN DARK

West Bridge, Lying Helpless After Engines Break Down, Is Struck by Two Boche Torpedoes.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Romig, of Willamette, received a telegram from their sons, Orland E.

OREGON CITY LADS WHO HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCES AS WIRELESS OPERATORS.



ORLANDO E. AND HARRY G. ROMIG.

IL Cox, of Walla Walla, figured prominently in support of the appropriations. A test vote of 30 to 10 in favor of the armories was taken on the Everitt bill. Opponents based their argument on assumptions that the Federal Government intends to abolish National Guard organizations.

RESERVE CORPS EXTENDED

HIGH SCHOOLS OF OREGON MAY ORGANIZE.

Lieutenant C. S. Marbio Visits Oregon Agricultural College and Explains Offer.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Here is a chance for high schools in Oregon. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be extended to 75 or 80 high schools in the twelfth district, according to Lieutenant Carlo S. Marbio, assistant inspector for the district, with headquarters at Helena, Mont., who spent two days inspecting the R. O. T. C. at the college.

The first of the high school units has been established at Mount St. Charles College, Helena, and an application has been received from the Walla Walla High School, which Lieutenant Marbio recently visited. It was expected that units will be organized in several of the best high schools in Oregon.

This college has had compulsory military instruction as a land grant institution since 1887, he said, "and the spirit and traditions built up make it easy to conform to the R. O. T. C. plan."

Lieutenant Marbio announced that because of the importance of the military work at the college he will recommend that two officers be sent here—a Captain and a Lieutenant—assistants to Colonel Alfred C. Sharpe, commandant.

DEPORTATION TO BE ASKED

SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICIALS CONSIDER ALIEN CASES.

Cancellation of Naturalization Papers to Escape Draft Will Be Basis of Recommendations.

Deportation of aliens who canceled their first citizenship papers during the war period, thereby avoiding liability to take up arms for the United States, will be proposed at a conference of all local selective service officials at noon today.

William F. Woodward, chairman of the central selective service organization of Portland and Multnomah County, has called the meeting. It will be held in room 1512 Yeon building, the office of Dan J. Malarky, secretary of the Portland district draft board.

As one provision of the draft laws, it was permitted that citizens of neutral countries holding only first papers in the United States might go before their local board and cancel their declaration of intention to become a United States citizen. By so doing they were relieved of liability to the draft.

In Oregon approximately 100 declarants resorted to this means of avoiding military duty and remaining at home to receive the big wages most of them were drawing. The State Council of Defense took the matter up and made complete record of all such cases. Copies of this data were sent to all naturalization offices and draft boards of the United States, with a view to ascertaining that none of these men might later obtain citizen ship.

House Passes Park Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A bill introduced by Secretary Lane as the first step in the development of the Rocky Mountain National Park was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

torpedoed the U. S. S. Westward Ho, saying they were to leave January 25 for Danzig, Poland. The Westward Ho is a food vessel. These young men, the former 20 years of age and Harry 18 years of age, were on the U. S. S. West Bridge when she was torpedoed. The West Bridge, with a 70-foot hole in her caused from the torpedo, is now in Brest, France, undergoing repairs. The boys later were transferred to the Westward Ho.

Orlando and Harry Romig are well-known boys of Willamette. They were among the first of Clackamas County boys entering the service. While students at Pacific University, Forest Grove, they entered the naval service. In a letter dated November 20, to his parents, by Orlando, he gives some of his experiences.

Torpedo Seen Striking.

"Our ship, in which we had no lack of confidence, stopped dead after a few grindings and grumbings in the engine room," writes Orlando. "The turbine had stopped, so we were helpless. Other ships in the convoy passed us. Then about 10 minutes later, being a few minutes before 8 P. M., we saw and heard a big explosion on the starboard side of one of the ships in our convoy ahead of us. It was from a torpedo. Then things were real lively for a while. Shots were fired and I believe a torpedo was fired at our escort, a French cruiser, which went wild in the wake of her. All the ships were zig-zagging and huddling together like frightened sheep.

"Finally our convoy passed on out of sight, firing shots continuously. The armed yachts conveying us came back to pick up the crew of the other ship, which had taken to the lifeboats, and to find how long before we would be under way. We told her that we were helpless and our injuries irreparable.

Two Torpedoes Hit Ship.

"We knew submarines were near, as the yachts were dropping 'ash cans' all around us until they found out we were helpless."

"We now dropped our sea anchor and waited for 'Frits' to pickle us. Darkness came, and we began to think we had forgotten us, but I hadn't. He waited until midnight when we were changing watches in the engine room, and then sent us two, one hitting in the first room killing four men and wounding three or four others, and the other hitting directly under the bridge. Water began to pour in everywhere, Harry and I, by chance, being asleep at the time (the other operator being on watch), were rudely awakened by the two explosions. Harry made his station all right, but I had to go to the starboard side, where my 'abandon ship' station was, but in my path was a booby hatch, which had its covers blown off—and down I tumbled on the hatch cover. I tried to ascend the bare bulkheads with the aid of some canvas which was hanging down. This not availing, I yelled, which brought one man, who tried fruitlessly to lift me, so I yelled for a rope, and finally a second party of rescuers arrived from the after-gun, where they had been trying to get sight of the submarine, and

hauled me up. We then launched a life-raft, all the lifeboats having been taken, after quite a little work. "We were aroused by shouts from a boat about 25 feet away. We went alongside the boat, which contained only three men and our pet dog wrapped up in a coat. We rowed around until morning, keeping the life-raft in tow. The next morning we pulled alongside a boat in which I saw Harry, and was considerably relieved. We were picked up about 7 or 8 o'clock by the United States ship Burrows, a torpedo-boat, that was helping convoy some cargo ships that were returning. "That day about 10 A. M. we saw the Moptana go down. When we left water was bursting from the vents on the upper or boat deck of the torpedoed West Bridge. That afternoon about 4 o'clock the Burrows sighted what she thought was a submarine, but which turned out to be a little dory, in which six French fishermen were huddled. Some were boys and some old men. They had their fishing smack sunk by shell fire from a submarine. "We arrived in Brest without anything else of interest happening."

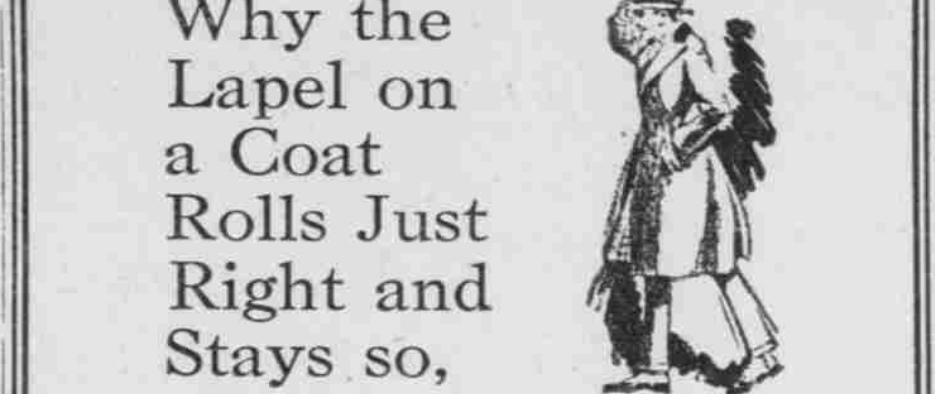
Italy Honors American Banker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—King Emmanuel of Italy has appointed Otto H. Kahn, a commander of the Order of the Crown. It was learned here today, in recognition of services on behalf of the allied cause.

Prune Growers to Get Hearing.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 3.—Prunegrowers of Western Oregon who have complained of discrimination in the prices paid by the Government for prunes for the Army will be given hearings at Salem.

Why the Lapel on a Coat Rolls Just Right and Stays so,



instead of flattening, is a matter of needle and thread and certain inner fabrics.

The makers of Mathis Clothes thoroughly understand the art of good tailoring.

Herein lies the reason why you will come to know our clothes and us better.

As for prices, they are moderate—easily within the range of any man,

Suits \$25 to \$60
O'Coats \$25 to \$100

Mathis
MEN'S WEAR
Corbett Bldg Fifth and Morrison

Or, soon, according to notice received by Senator McNary from the War Department today, Captain H. B. Walker, of the division of purchases, is now on the way to the Pacific Coast to hold such hearings.

Packin' 'Em In and Makin' 'Em Like It. Ask Your Neighbor.

WALLY REID

IN "THE DUB"

A Rollicking, Red-Blooded Tale of a "Go-Get-'Em" Youth.

AND Ford Weekly, Mutt and Jeff, Red Cross Film

All This Week—Stops Friday Midnight



ALL the Apersonal attention it is possible to crowd into—

QUICK SERVICE

Is assured Patrons—at Popular prices—in both of our 2 restaurants.

Imperial Hotel

Phil Matchanoff Manager

Wonderful table d'hote breakfasts, lunches and dinners. A la carte service continuous.

One of Our Newly Returned Overseas Lads Says:

Why worry over Government allotments and the discarding of the khaki? I just bought a new SPRING Suit, Latest Model, at CHERRY'S. Some suit and some fit. Took advantage of their Easy Payment System. Some Easy way to pay for clothes. 322-321 Washington St. Fittock Bldg.

LIBERTY

DIRECTION OF JENSEN-VON HERBERG "LIBERTY CORNER"

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE
NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE HEART OF WETONA"
"NEVER TOO OLD"
Mack Sennett's Newest



MARTIN JOHNSON'S CANNIBALS
of the SOUTH SEAS
Packin' 'Em In and Makin' 'Em Like It. Ask Your Neighbor.

COLUMBIA

Photographed at the Risk of Life

STARTS THURSDAY—THREE DAYS ONLY
The Show You'll Never Forget!

LIBERTY

DIRECTION OF JENSEN-VON HERBERG "LIBERTY CORNER"

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it." Mrs. A. W. Binzer, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

WHEN NEURALGIA ATTACKS NERVES

Sloan's Liniment Scatters the Congestion and Relieves Pain.

A little, applied without rubbing, will penetrate immediately and rest and soothe the nerves. Sloan's Liniment is very effective in driving external pains, strains, bruises, chills, stiff joints, sore muscles, lumbago, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatic twinges. Keep a big bottle always on hand for family use. Druggists everywhere, 50c per bottle.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

Butter Nut Bread

makes delicious toast. Make some.