



## NO APOLOGY HELD DUE TO GERMANY

### Legion Regrets Nation's Action on Bergdoll.

## ESCAPE PROBE APPROVED

### Resolutions to Be Sent to Members of Congress.

## NON-PARTISAN CASE UP

### Organization Refuses to Take Any Action as to League, Declared by Some to Be Disloyal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The American government regretted that the American government saw fit to apologize to the Berlin government for the attempt of Americans to capture Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy American draft evader, was expressed in a resolution adopted today by the executive committee of the American Legion.

The resolution ordered sent to all members of congress, approved the proposed congressional investigation of Bergdoll's escape from custody.

Efforts to put the legion on record as opposing the non-partisan league were made by members from Oklahoma and other western states, but various resolutions were voted down and tabled. The committee voted unanimously to uphold F. A. Galbraith, national commander, in advising state commanders of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma that the legion itself should take no active part against the league.

### Leaders Declared Disloyal.

Correspondence with respect to the non-partisan league question which began with an appeal from the Sallina, Kan., post for support from the national committee in a fight against the league, was read. Other appeals had followed from western and southwestern posts and all were shown to have been given the same answer by the commander.

Speakers urging the legion to go on record as opposing the league declared its leaders were disloyal and were using the league to cloak seditious activities. Opponents contended such action would be considered by many farmers and other league members, who themselves were loyal, as insinuating opposition of the legion to economic and political policies of the league. All speakers agreed the legion should not oppose the league's status as a political party.

### Conditioned Gift Declined.

Announcement was made that efforts would be made to have the Knights of Columbus remove certain conditions from their offer to the legion of \$5,000,000 for construction of a war memorial in Washington. The committee last night voted to refuse the offer unless made unconditionally.

John G. Emery, chairman of a committee appointed to take the matter up, expressed belief that money offered by the Knights of Columbus could not be used to erect a memorial under an agreement entered into by the Knights as one of the seven participants in the united war work campaign fund. This agreement was said to stipulate that no funds raised by public subscription "should be spent for non-war work or permanent structures." The \$5,000,000 offered by the Knights of Columbus was said to have been that organization's remaining share.

### Y. M. C. A. Fund Is Used.

The recent bestowal by the Y. M. C. A. to the legion without conditions as a part of the war work fund is being used by the legion as a trust fund and, under a resolution adopted by the committee today, may be used as collateral.

The committee adopted a memorial urging congress to unite with the allied nations in assembling bodies of the unnamed dead of the associated armies in France and erecting a memorial to them. Committee members spent much time appealing to congressmen to take immediate action on legislation for relief of wounded war veterans.

## HOUSE DECIDES ON PROBE

### Military Committee to Determine if Investigation Is Justified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A preliminary investigation of the escape to Germany of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draftsman, is to be made by the house military committee to determine whether a thorough inquiry by a special committee is justified.

This was announced today by Chairman Kahn, after an executive session of the committee, which voted to launch the preliminary hearing Thursday.

"I'm convinced the whole affair was rotten and that we should go to the bottom of it," he said.

### Copper Pays Dividend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Cerro de Pasco Copper company today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable on March 1 to holders of stock at the close of business February 11. The dividend three months ago was \$1 a share.

## EX-HUSBAND SLAIN; WOMAN, MAN JAILED

### ED B. WILSON SHOT DEAD IN NORTH BEND LODGING HOUSE.

Mrs. Wilson and J. B. Stephens Refuse to Discuss Killing; Victim Rushes to Street.

NORTH BEND, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Ed B. Wilson, shot through the heart at the Alpine lodging house this afternoon, staggered through the hallway to the street and fell dead on the sidewalk. A number of persons who saw his exit did not realize the man had been killed, but thought he was stricken with some ailment.

Inside was J. B. Stephens, known about the city as "Oklahoma Red" and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, divorced wife of Wilson. Both were arrested by the city police and placed in separate jails here and at Marshfield, Mrs. Wilson being sent to the neighboring town.

First questioning elicited no information from either, other than that Stephens declared to the first officer who arrived:

"I know all about it."

Later Stephens told the officers he killed Wilson, but would make no further admission as to the cause of shooting or what led up to the deed. Coroner Wilson declared he would hold an inquest, but was impelled to wait until tomorrow before calling a jury, under the possibility evidence might be found bearing on the case.

Mrs. Wilson steadfastly refused to make any statement. Wilson had been a resident of this city for a number of years and his reputation was not the best. He passed a year in jail at Oakland on a charge of counterfeiting, was mixed up in a number of court cases here and suspected of being a bootlegger.

## WOOL BILL IS APPROVED

### Committee Reports Favorably on Truth-in-Fabrics Measure.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Representative Webster of Washington was authorized by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today to report out favorably the French truth-in-fabrics bill, the author of which is Burton D. French, representative of Idaho. The measure is one for which the wool growers of all the western states have been carrying on an active campaign backed by many wearers of clothes.

The bill requires the manufacturer of cloth and clothing to mark it plainly to show what percentage of wool and what proportion of shoddy it contains. The purpose is to prevent the sale of shoddy cloth as all wool. The only amendments adopted in committee were offered by Mr. French himself and were toward strengthening the bill.

## ARMY STAGES TANK SHOW

### New Types of Battle Wagons Exhibited in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—The army held a "tank show" today, putting new types of battle wagons through their paces, with Secretary Baker and war department officials watching. Many spectators saw the machines rumble up and down seemingly impossible slopes, leap obstacles and push down trees.

Among the tanks was a new model armed with a six-inch gun mounted on a turret. It developed a speed of 12 miles an hour over broken ground, officers said, and 30 miles an hour on ordinary roads.

## HOTEL PATRONS ROBBED

### Masked Youth Gets \$14 From Two in Rose City Hotel.

A youth whose face was masked with a red bandanna handkerchief held up at the point of a .38 revolver late last night Douglas Lively, proprietor of the Rose City hotel, 102 North Sixth street, and two of his visitors, W. B. Edwards and J. W. Welch, in the lobby of the hotel. He got from the trio only \$14 and made his escape before inspectors from the detective bureau, who came shortly afterward, arrived.

Police say they have no clue to the man's identity.

## BASIN PROJECT BOOSTED

### Washington Would Err in Abandoning Irrigation Plan, Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—It would be a mistake for the state of Washington to abandon the work on the Columbia river basin irrigation project, Senator Pollock said, in a telegram sent today to the Spokane chamber of commerce.

The senator said that while the size of the project undoubtedly will require much time and work to procure its adoption by the federal government, he had no doubt that eventually this would be accomplished.

## BLOW-UP LAID TO THIEVES

### School Tragedy Believed Result of Nitro Plant Robbery.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 8.—Thieves were believed by the authorities today responsible for the deaths of a teacher and seven pupils killed yesterday at the Cross Roads school, near here, by the explosion of a can of nitroglycerin found by a boy in a creek near the school.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. It was reported that a nitro plant was robbed Sunday.

## RIO, TROPIC CITY, WONDER CAPITAL

### Oriental Scene Spirited to Occident.

## VIEW AT NIGHT FAIRY-LIKE

### Splendor of Brazil's Metropolis Defies Description.

## LIQUOR CHEAP, PLENTIFUL

### Citizenship Is Made Up of Many Races, Fond of Pleasure; Clubs, Lottery and Policy Flourish.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.  
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Rio is the show window of Brazil. Its scenic splendors defy adequate description in mere verbal terms and figures of metaphor. That which lies back of it is not so fascinating. But one never thinks of this when he comes upon this tropic city, whose daily life presents bewildering facets of contrast not to be found in any other metropolis in the western hemisphere, or in the eastern, for that matter. Any one privileged to gaze upon Rio from the sea by day or night remembers it.

Approached under the heated glare of a summer morning in December, it wears the garb and atmosphere of the orient. It looks as if it might have been transplanted from the vicinity of Trebizond or Aeserabad overnight and set down back of the wide horseshoe of pebbly beach, lapped by tiny violet waves crested with silver.

### VOTE IS PUT ON RECORD

Summers of Washington Set Down as Opposing Winslow Bill.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Representative Summers of Washington, who caused some consternation among his colleagues of the north-west states yesterday by casting the one vote which defeated the Winslow bill to pay the railroads part of the money due them under the Esch-Cummings law, will stand in the record as against the measure.

When the bill was passed today no record vote was taken. The bill was bitterly fought by the Plumb plan leaguers and by representatives from districts where the non-partisan league is strong.

## STATE OFFICIAL ACCUSED

### Impachment of Oklahoma Lieutenant-Governor Recommended.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 8.—Impachment of Lieutenant-Governor Trapp of Oklahoma is recommended in a report read in the house today by an investigating committee.

Fraud and false claims in connection with bond purchases are charged.

## EGG PRICES FALLING; END IS NOT IN SIGHT

### DROP IN PORTLAND IS TWO TO FOUR CENTS DAILY.

Great Increase in Flocks Over Previous Years and Mild Winter Receive Credit.

No matter what happens to other food prices, eggs are going to be cheap this year, in fact, they are lower now than at this season for many years past. Egg markets all over the country are declining fast. Experts in this line say production will be of record volume as several years of abnormally high prices have had a most stimulating effect on the poultry growing industry. With the great increase in flocks there has also been a mild winter in most sections and this has started the hens laying several weeks earlier than usual.

In the local market egg prices have been falling 2 to 4 cents a day. There is a large surplus in this territory that must be disposed of in the east and prices here consequently follow the course of eastern markets. Yesterday prices dropped in all the leading distributing centers, Chicago heading the list with a 6-cent break. Portland dealers who are shipping to the east sent bids of 25 cents to country sellers for today's receipts.

Prices at retail are still around the 40-cent mark, but are likely to be a dime lower before the week is over. Storage operators expect to put away eggs this spring at under 20 cents, something they have not done since several years before the war.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Egg prices here have dropped about 10 cents in the last two weeks. Quotations in retail stores today showed. Strictly fresh eggs now are quoted at 50 cents a dozen. Ranch eggs range a few cents lower.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Feb. 8.—Earlier estimates of the amount of damage to timber by the storm which swept the Olympic peninsula of Washington on January 29 and 30 were greatly increased today with the announcement by Charles Morganroth, assistant federal forest supervisor for this district, that the loss in uprooted timber is more than \$100,000,000. The estimate was made after a trip to the stricken district.

While no loss of life has been reported, from 20 to 30 families in the Clearwater, Bogochiel, Hoh and Quetz river districts have not been heard from, according to Mr. Morganroth.

Many of them are believed to be short of food and it may be several days before they can be reached with supplies, he said.

Sixty per cent of the timber can be salvaged with prompt action, Mr. Morganroth said today.

"Something must be done before the summer months," said Mr. Morganroth. "The danger of fire is terrible. Fully 50 per cent of all the area of the 2200 square miles of storm-swept territory is down, and of the remainder the best trees are damaged, the scrub remaining standing still along the coast, the hemlock has suffered great damage. One can stand at Quillayute prairie and see the Sol Duc river three miles away. A few days ago this was a dense forest.

Some of those trees were standing 500 years before Columbus discovered America. The storm is the greatest disaster that has ever happened in Washington."

Thousands of small timber owners are affected by the terrific havoc of the storm, according to the report. The big companies and their approximate holdings are: Lacey Timber company, 49,000 acres; McCarthy Timber company, 1,250,000,000 feet of fir; Milwaukee Land company, 40,000 acres; Merrill & Ring company, 1,000,000,000 feet; Goodyear Logging company, 1,000,000,000 feet; A. Fair-service company, 300,000,000 feet.

The Washington state schools and university holdings are particularly hard hit.

No loss of life has been reported, but there are 20 to 30 families in the Clearwater, Bogochiel, Hoh and Quetz river districts that have not been heard from. All trails to those districts are obliterated and it is reported it may be weeks before communication can be established.

Roads and trails were reported blocked in places by piles of fallen trees 40 feet high.

Reports from Forks, La Push and other towns indicate the widespread effects of the storm. An Indian from La Push reported six houses at that place completely destroyed, among them the home of William Penn, Quillayute Indian, who rescued the 20 survivors of the steel barge W.

NOT EVEN STOPPING TO SEE HOW BADLY HE'S HURT.



## STORM-TORN TIMBER LOSS IS \$100,000,000

### NOTHING HEARD FROM 20 TO 30 ISOLATED FAMILIES.

Assistant Forest Supervisor in Washington Declares Relief May Take Several Days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—It was not merely real consideration that led the senate into evading consideration of the immigration restriction bill.

The only racial element that appeared to take much interest in the bill and the only one that put in a formal appearance at the hearings was the Jews. They made their protest through a prominent Jewish lawyer of New York and through agents of the National Hebrew Trades Union Immigration Bureau, the Union of American Hebrews and other similar organizations.

This Jewish opposition may have had some weight in isolated quarters, but it is doubtful if the aggregate of it helped their own cause. A discomfiting issue arose over statements made before the committee by agents of some of these organizations that they were not accelerating the removal of Jews from eastern Europe to America, and, on the other hand, contradictory testimony produced by advocates of restriction that on other occasions agents of these same organizations had spoken with enthusiasm of the agency and effectiveness of their work to facilitate the coming of the co-religionists.

Jewish Bulletin Quoted.

For example, Professor Jeremiah Jenks of New York university produced a copy of the Jewish Immigration Bulletin and quoted an official statement to the effect that last October the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society had been "enabled to engage 50 more workers" at Warsaw, in Poland, and that "two hundred and 500 applications a day, having 12 clerks on duty for this particular work."

But it is not probable that many senators were moved by the Jewish opposition to the bill, which was the only racial opposition that appeared at the hearings.

It is probable that a much larger number of senators were moved by the energy of the agents of powerful interests who have a commercial motive for resisting any limitation of immigration. A list of steamship companies, railroad companies, beet sugar companies, lumber companies, construction companies, real estate companies and other commercial interests, which were represented in opposition to the bill, would fill a page of this paper.

Each of these organizations is powerful locally and the aggregate of all of them may well have been a whole. The senators from the New England and eastern states have powerful constituents who want immigrant labor to reduce costs in their mills, while senators from the southwestern states respond to the stimulus of beet sugar companies and other large land owners who want the use of peon labor from Mexico. To a large degree the hearings were a case of general interest versus special interests.

For example, a Texas representative, John C. Box, said the masses of his constituents don't want Mexican labor to come in and placed his objection on the same fundamental social grounds that constituted the objection to bringing in slaves before the civil war.

Immediately after Representative Box' testimony the committee was inundated by telegrams and personal messages from the Great Western Sugar company, the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, the Texas Lumber Owners' association and similar organizations. Against the compactness and energy of these special interests the lone and unorganized advocates of restriction had an air of futility.

Happy Position Occupied.

In the course of the hearings it turned out that there is a National Federation of Construction Industries, which includes the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Wholesale Lumber association and more than a score of other organizations, covering every phase of the building industry. This federation of construction industries has among its other activities an immigration committee, whose function appears to be to obtain foreign labor.

The chairman of this immigration committee of the National Federation of Constructive Industries, in opening his argument against restriction, remarked that "I am in a particularly happy position, because I live six months of the year in each of two cities, and, fortunately, Senator Edge

## IMMIGRANT ISSUE DECLARED EVASIVE

### Hand of Interests Seen in Senate Action.

## HOPE OF RESTRICTION WANES

### Big Organizations in Market for Cheap Labor.

## SENATE SEEN AT WORST

### Sullivan Tells How Bill Intended to Bar Hordes From Europe Was Chloroformed.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.  
Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.

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## HEAVY EARTH SLIDES HAMPER CITY TRAFFIC

### MAYWOOD DRIVE IS BLOCKED FOR THIRD TIME.

Terwilliger Boulevard Again Buried and Earth Thunders Down on Willamette Heights.

Serious slides at the base of the heights at the west of the city yesterday blocked one road and greatly hampered traffic on two others. The slides will require the expenditure of a large sum of money to clear.

The most serious slide was on Maywood drive near Washington street. The drive is one of the two entrances to Kings Heights, and is the only direct artery to the St. Francis hill district. The earth completely covered the drive for a distance of about 50 feet, varying in depth from four to ten feet.

This slide was the third on Maywood drive since Saturday. The first was fairly well cleared away and a 10-foot space opened and barricaded on Monday, when the second slide, almost pushing a large municipal truck over a 20-foot embankment wall on the far side of the road. The men were at work clearing this second slide yesterday, when, at 10 o'clock, the third and largest catapault of dirt tumbled down the hill.

A new slide on Terwilliger boulevard was caused yesterday by the excavations for the county hospital. This slide was directly beneath the hospital site. It was taken from the fourth or fifth slide since September from the same cause.

The third serious slide was in the Willamette Heights section on Thirty-first street, near Thurman street, where 25,000 cubic yards of earth tumbled down to the street. The slide occurred at 10 o'clock, was not blocked to traffic.

SOLDIER WEDS IN FRANCE

American Marries Daughter of Mayor of Gevolles.

DION, Feb. 8.—Lieutenant H. T. Allen, son of Brigadier-General Allen, commander in chief of the American forces in Germany, was married today at Gevolles to Mme. Juliette de Soisy, daughter of the mayor of Gevolles.

The population of the village witnessed the wedding.

## HANGMAN FORGETS TASK

### Sheriff Asks Alabama Governor What to Do With Negro.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 8.—Sheriff Grant of Ouchita parish, notified Governor Parker today that he had forgotten to hang Lonnie Eaton, negro, convicted of murder February 4, as required by the sentence and asked the governor to do with the prisoner.

The governor has put the problem up to Attorney-General Cocco.

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## STATE REQUESTED TO CENSOR FILMS

### Portland Ministers Urge Legislature to Act.

## MORALS DECLARED WANING

### Financial Features of Bill Opposed by McAfee.

## OTHER SIDE GIVEN, TOO

### Long-Drawn-Out Sensual Kisses on Screen Declared Injurious by Mrs. Baldwin.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—State censorship of motion pictures shown in Oregon is necessary for the protection of the waning morals of the growing generations, according to the general opinion expressed by Portland and Salem ministers, who appeared tonight before the committee on health and public morals, advocating passage of the state censorship bill.

The bill now before the legislature, however, was not accorded the wholehearted support of some of the churchmen who appeared before the committee. Ralph McAfee, secretary of the church federation of Portland, declared that financial features of the bill framed by Representatives Childs and Fletcher made it impossible for him to give his full support to the proposed bills.

"Statistics gathered by our federation," he said, "show that during the month of January more than 300 films were viewed and to do this it required 22 out of a possible 25 days in which to accomplish the work.

Commissioner Is Proposed.

"I would favor appointment of a motion-picture commissioner by the governor to serve without pay, and use of the \$4000 fund contemplated from charges provided in this bill in the payment of salaries to viewers responsible to the commissioner.

Paternal influence rather than the influence of motion pictures is what really counts, according to Joseph A. Hill, head of the Hill Military academy in Portland. Mr. Hillarty stated that pictures were shown to the boys attending this institution three times weekly and he was satisfied that if the boys or girls receive proper attention in the homes they will not be influenced by pictures. This belief, he declared, was a result of watching the effect of pictures upon the boys attending this school.

Resolutions Report Made.

The Portland delegation of representatives of the federation of churches, who spoke in favor of state censorship of pictures, included Dr. Bryan J. Clark, president of the Portland Ministerial association; Monroe Everett, chairman of the committee on motion picture censorship of the church federation, and Ralph McAfee, secretary of the federation.

Dr. Clark informed the legislators that the association which he heads, at a well attended meeting on Monday, had adopted resolutions urging the legislature to enact laws providing for state-wide censorship. Local censorship, he contended, has not

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## MADCAP MARGOT'S REVELATIONS OF BRITISH HIGH LIFE

Call them whatever else you may, these delicious memoirs of Mrs. Asquith, wife of the ex-prime minister of Great Britain, are genuine glimpses of English statesmanship and society from the ever-so-exclusive inside. They are the incidents that never before have been bared to the amazed contemplation of the public, or held up to the winds of laughter.

Margot Asquith's own diary will appear serially in The Sunday Oregonian, beginning with the issue of February 13. Say to yourself, "I must read that." For you must. England and the colonies, and all Europe, have scanned each line of the brilliant, caustic, witty confidences of madcap Margot—who knows, who most assuredly knows, her variety of august topics.

They say that the great are never truly great to the view of their friends and familiars. Names that have thundered in portentous headlines and that will reverberate in history are tossed about by Mrs. Asquith in most amazing style, from Gladstone's day to the present. Follow this sprightly serial in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN All the News of All the World Just Five Cents