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ASSASSIN REFORMER

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PROBE DONE IN SECRET

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board, which means first lieutenant
to Dr. Wilbur Pinker, has re-
turned here for a few days from a
crusade against vice in New York
city, New York, New Jersey, Pa., Hol-
yoke, Mass., and other northern and
eastern communities. He found much
evidence of gambling, selling liquor
and other evils and reported some of
them to the city authorities.

Mr. Pringle is the secret service
man of the crafts organization. He
co-operates with enforcement officers
or uplift or reform associations or
goes at it single-handed, just as the
occasion demands. Loaded down with
visible testimony of all sorts of gam-
ing implements, lottery tickets,
race-horse wagers, apartment-house
red-light centers and liquor traffick-
ing, he is ready to go to court and
prove that despite the prohibition
laws the country reeks with wicked-
ness and crime.

Lawlessness Is Reported.
In New York, Mr. Pringle said, he
found everything very "close" and
difficult to open up, but underneath
the veneer of good behavior, boot-
legging, gambling and other evils
run rampant. He explained that af-
ter 20 years of sleuthing against im-
purity and illicit liquor traffickers,
he is an expert at uncovering law-
lessness.

Mr. Pringle has a letter from Judge
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, denounc-
ing baseball wagers and pools.
"Gambling is rampant in this coun-
try," said Mr. Pringle today. "More
than 2100 persons in the United States
are employed in the manufacture of
unlawful gaming devices, 2300 are
engaged as traveling salesmen in
selling such goods, and about 2000
persons act as purveyors of gaming
houses, bookmakers, pool sellers and
other positions, as professional gam-
blers whereby they derive a living
by exploiting the popular propensity
for wagering. Another consideration
is the division of the \$400,000,000
among nearly 20 classes of gamblers
and the papers, which collectively re-
ceive this huge sum annually from
the patrons. It has been estimated
that about half of it goes to the
backers of the turf.

Liquor Sale Declared Large.
"New York is not half as wide open
as Holyoke," declared Mr. Pringle,
"but there is lots of liquor sold there.
I found one division in New York
where you could go and meet women
or take women and spend your
money freely. The understanding was
that we would foot the bills of the
women whom we met there, and that
usually meant \$3 to \$4 each to start
with. This is a place where men are
solicited by women. Any sort of
drinks can be had.

I have the name of the proprietor
of this establishment and its street
number. It will be given with others
to a special committee on vice. This
is one of many and the drinks in such
places cost double what you pay for
them elsewhere."

In a recent letter to Mr. Pringle,
Judge Landis said: "I am interested
in the suppression of gambling by
members of the baseball pools. In-
deed this is one of the most vicious
influences in our social life today. For
the reason that it draws money from
those who can least afford to lose it.
In addition to this, it is most offen-
sively crooked in that it is so organ-
ized and administered that it simply
amounts to fleecing the victim."

After examining about 20 systems
of baseball pools in eight states, he
declared Mr. Pringle, "I estimate that
the scores of systems known to exist
in the United States are collecting
about \$15,000,000 annually from the
players."

MORE EVIDENCE SOUGHT

Suspected Driver of Gotham Bomb
Wagon Held Without Bail.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Giuseppe de
Filippis, a truck driver, believed to
have been implicated in the Wall
street explosion, was held without
bail in the Jersey City jail tonight
while operatives of the department
of justice searched the city for ad-
ditional witnesses and evidence to
connect him with the crime. Five
persons are said to have identified
De Filippis as the driver of the wagon
which carried the explosives into the
financial district.

Pending the issuance of a federal
warrant charging De Filippis with de-
struction of government property, no
action will be taken by city officials
to fix responsibility, Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Dineen said.

CONFESSION HALTS TRIAL

Witness Says He, and Not Defend-
ant, Committed Crime.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—William
Addison, 29, called as a character wit-
ness at the trial of William Jones, al-
leged burglar, in Judge McCormick's
department of the superior court here
today, declared on the stand that he
had committed the crime for which
Jones was being tried.

"I'm the one who pulled the job. I
can't let him go to prison for what I
did," Addison declared.

Addison's confession halted the
trial. Both he and Jones were put in
jail pending an investigation.

JILTED HUSBAND SUICIDE

Carl Johnson Kills Himself With
Drink of Carbolic Acid.

Because his wife, he said, preferred
the society of another man to his
companionship, Carl R. Johnson, 25
years old, longshoreman, drank a
quantity of carbolic acid early last
night in his room at 569 Everett
street which resulted in his death.

He told of marital troubles in a
three-page letter which was found in
the room. Deputy Coroner Gotsch
took charge of the case.

FIRST CONVENTION HELD

High School Press Association Is
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The child was playing with another
child and had been out of sight only
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The body was found several hours
later, a short distance from camp.

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PARK PROSPECTS GOOD

WOMEN'S AD CLUB HEARS OF
CRATER LAKE PLANS.

WOMEN OFFICERS DENIED

General Assembly Not in Accord
Upon Overture to Appoint
Stated Clerk This Season.

WAR-TIME TAX OPPOSED

Meyer D. Rothschild of New York
Pleads for Jewelry Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Re-
peal of all war-time excise and spe-
cial taxes as "unequal and unreason-
able" was advocated before the sen-
ate finance committee today by Meyer
D. Rothschild of New York on be-
half of the jewelry industry.

To make good the losses of the
jewelry industry, Mr. Rothschild urged
adoption of a general sales tax of 1
percent which he estimated would
produce approximately \$3,000,000,000
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PROPAGANDA PROBE IS UP

MORGAN & CO. SAID TO HAVE
WORKED FOR WAR.

Special House Committee to Make
Investigation Is Asked by
New Representative.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—
Investigation by a special house com-
mittee of charges that propaganda
was circulated to get the United
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posed in a resolution introduced to-
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CALIFORNIA WOMEN WIN

CORVALLIS CO-EDS DEFEATED
IN DEBATING CONTEST.

Berkeley Team Gains Decision in
Discussion of Irish Question
by Score of 2 to 1.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, May 20.—(Special.)—
The Oregon Agricultural college de-
bating team lost tonight to the Uni-
versity of California team by a score
of 2 to 1.

The question was: "Resolved, That
Ireland should be granted her inde-
pendence."

Corvallis had the affirmative side,
and California the negative. Repre-
sentatives of the local school were
Erna Von Lehe of Corvallis, and Doris
Jenkins of Los Angeles. The Cali-
fornia team consisted of Veronica Trum-
ble and Grace Dietz.

The judges were: P. H. Farris and
Walter S. Asher, both of Portland,
and J. C. Nelson of Salem. Mrs. Mary
E. Fawcett, dean of women, presided.
The debate was held in the college
library. The judges agreed that the
part of federal government to take
a hand in local matters and an
insistence that the various states
shall fulfill more completely the func-
tions of local government which rest
upon them.

ROOSEVELT ROAD ROUTED

Portland to Be Pacific Terminus of
International Highway.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 20.—
(Special.)—The Roosevelt interna-
tional highway will be routed through
Spokane, Colfax, Pullman, Lewiston,
Pomeroy, Dayton, Walla Walla, Pen-
dleton, Umatilla and the Columbia
river highway to Portland.

This was officially announced to-
day by A. W. Tracy of Duluth, Minn.,
the general secretary of the associa-
tion, at a dinner given to him by the
Walla Walla Commercial club. Mr.
Tracy earlier this week made the trip
from Spokane over the Central Wash-
ington highway through Cheney, Rit-
ville, Pasco and Kennewick to Ply-
mouth, where it was proposed to
ferry to the Columbia highway. After
traveling this far over this route he
declared that his decision was made.
He will be taken to Pendleton and
The Dalles tomorrow, and then to
Portland. A meeting will be held at
Colfax next Friday to make a state
organization.

GIRL ADMITS RUM CHARGE

Father of 17-Year-Old Miss Gets
Fine, and Jail Sentence.

TACOMA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—
Although the pretty 17-year-old
daughter of the Talik, McCrea, of
Wash. farmer, confessed that she
rather than her father made liquor,
Talik was fined \$150 and given 90
days in jail here today. Talik made
a deal with two prohibition agents to
deliver five gallons of liquor to them.
It was captured, as well as the au-
tomobile in which it was being con-
veyed to the meeting place. Talik's
farm was searched by the officers,
who found a still and a quantity of
liquor.

The girl admitted that the liquor
and still were on the place, but said
that her father was innocent. She
said that she connected the drinks to
make money. Her plea was un-
availing.

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WOMAN DROWNED IN BATH

Aged Matron, Victim of Epilepsy,
Meets Death at Home.

Mrs. Jennie Dowitt, 74 years old,
was drowned in the bathtub of her
apartment in the Whitney apartments,
Fourteenth and Market streets, late
yesterday afternoon. She had been
sharing the rooms with Mrs. Elmira
Kinney, who returned after a short
absence to find her in the tub.

Mrs. Dowitt, it was said, had been
subject to epilepsy, and it is thought
that she suffered an attack while
bathing. The body was taken in
charge by the coroner, but no inquest
will be held.

3 FISH MARTS CLOSED

Exceeding Established Prices for
Salmon Is Alleged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Three
fish markets, one in Oakland and two
in San Francisco, were ordered closed
temporarily by F. N. Bigelow, secre-
tary of the state fish exchange, on
the ground that they charged more
than the established prices for
salmon.

The Oakland market was ordered
to close for two days and the two
San Francisco markets for one day
each.

AGE FAVORS CHILD WIFE

Murder Charge Against 13-Year-
Old Defendant Dismissed.

FARMINGTON, Mo., May 20.—The
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