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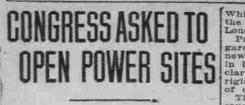
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Electrical Association Seeks Legislation to Develop Resources of West.

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Bernstorff." The Standard expresses the belief that President Wilson's prompt action "will show the Germans that he is not to be triffed with, however long suffer-ing he may be

"Had the Germans waited two days

FERENCE IN AFFAIRS.

SAVING IS URGED FUEL

se of Natural Energy Declared to Be Factor in Reducing Cost of Living and Increasing Com-

forts of People.

Legislation that will enable capital to finance the neglected waterpower of the Northwest was requested from the National Congress Friday by the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association at the close of its eighth annual convention, at the Malnoman Hotel.

Hotel. -Resolutions were adopted calling at-tention to the unlimited water powers of the West, and to the present m-ability of capital to develop this great natural resource on account of the lack of encouraging legislation. The need for legislation that will make it possible to finance water power de-velopment was strongly pointed out. The complete resolution is as fol-lows: tended that the submarine never turned.

GARRANZA REPLY IS "NO" thereas, the greatest natural resource West is its unfailing water power, present time in a large part undevelo th if developed would be an example conservation of our natural resource resources on of fue

MEXICAN CHIEF BROOKS NO INTER-

In neuronal design of the area resources, the short of emainmation of feel would thereby result; and reas, water power is the cheapest if energy and its greater use would be or in cutting down the cost of living acreasing the comforts of the people commonwealth; and reas it is of first importance to the of the Western states wherein these powers absound that legislation be en-ties account and reas the central station companies West are aircady to a large extent West are aircady to a large extent thet upon water power for the produc-of electricity, and as time goes on its western region grows, as it must, s in an increasing degree looking to ster powers on the Government domain a care of the growth; therefore, be it lived. That we, the members of the tion here assembled, s of prime important of the Wess that hed as will make pos-dult to the attention to the passage of reby direct the press mittee of this associa ing this important me to bring this in ition of the just Western States.

Executive Session Acts.

Executive Session Acts. 2 This action probably was the most mportant step taken by the associa-ion at its executive session, which iontinued until late in the evening. The day was taken up largely with he discussion of the report of the committee on electric stoves and anges. W. R. Futnam, of Salt Lake Ity, chairman of the committee, made he presentation. The report covered City, chairman of the committee, made the presentation. The report covered the entire field of electric cooking and urged upon producers of electricity everywhere to impress further upon their patrons the importance of using electricity in their domestic work.

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The following officers were elected;
President, E. G. Robinson, Arling-ton, Wash: wice-president for Wash-ington, H. J. Gille, Scattle; vice-presi-dent for Oregon, Attilia Norman, Eu-gene; vice-president for Idaho, E. P. Bacon, Bolse; vice-president for Mon-tana, J. P. Roche, Billings: Executive committee; J. M. Kinkaid, Port Town-send, Wash.; M. C. Oskom, Spokane, Wash.; J. E. Davidson, Portland; O. B. Coldwell, Fortland; N. W. Broekett, Seattle; Arthur Gunn, Wenatchee, Wash.; P. A. Bertrand, Aberdeen, Wash.; T. B. Faulkner, Olympia, and W. J. Grambs, Scattle.
Resolutions also were adopted de-staring the intention of the electric men to co-operate with the school au-thorities in the plan of teaching elec.

White Star line steamer Arabic are the principal topics of comment in the London morning newspapers. President Wilson's decisions with re-gard to Dr. Dumba is approved by the newspapers as "a much-needed lesson in behavior." The Daily Graphic de-clares that no power has been more rigid in dealing with the Ambassadors of other countries than Austria. The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial, says: "President Wilson has been pa-tient. But when he strikes, he strikes hard. America would have been the laughing stock of nations if he had tolerated the continued presence of Dr. Dumba. His dismissal may modify the exuberant activities of Count you Bernstorff." TRADE EXPONENTS **DIFFER AS TO STEP**

John Barrett for Invasion of South, Arthur Reynolds Cautions Capitalists.

GREAT STRIDES PREDICTED

Director of Pan-American Union Be lieves Peace in Mexico Only Question of Little Time and Development Is Expected.

"Had the Germans waited two days longer," says the Standard, "we sus-pect the Arabic note with its patent mandacity would have been couched in less arrogant terms." Referring to the German note con-graph says: "The upshot of it all is that the lives of non-combatants de-pend on the turn which the excited imagination of a German officer may take. We still have to learn what fancies visited the mind of the com-mander who sank the Hexperia. "Germany appealing to The Hague is a touch which beggars comment We shall see what Washington will have to say to this insult to the world's intelligence." The Dally News, dealing with Ger-Directly conflicting views on the part that the United States should play The Dally News, dealing with Ger-nany's note concerning the sinking of he Arabic, says: "We have good rea-on for believing that no report has, is a matter of fact, been received by Content of fact, been received by

part that the United States should play in developing trade in South America are presented by John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, and by Arthur Reynolds, vice-president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chicago, both of whom were in Portland Friday. Mr. Barrett believes that the capital of this country should seek immedi-ate investments in South America to the end that the commercial relations between this country and Latin-America may be extended. Mr. Reynolds believes that United States capitalists should go slow in placing their money in South America, pointing out that there is ample oppor-tunity for investment in this country. the German government from the sub-marine which sank the Arable. The whole story almost certainly is an in-vention and can probably be proved to be even " e such." 'The Daily News has always con-

pointing out that there is ample oppor-tunity for investment in this country. Says Mr. Barrett: "It is of the high-est importance that Portland and the Northwest should grasp fully the field opening up in South America. It is to the credit of Portland that a few of its business men-notably those engaged in the flour trade-have commenced to supply the West Coast of Central and South America.

Diplomats Told Army of 150,000 Now Great Development Predicted.

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the first chief "is the only authority that could decide, and, in fact, does decide" matters submitted to them.

American co-operation to settle affairs in Mexico "a great step forward for

WRITERS HEAR ARNO DOSCH War Correspondent Thinks French War Correspondent Thinks French ett is staying at the Portlan

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Our Home Today

household of patrons whose friendship and support

men to co-operate with the school au-thorities in the plan of teaching elec-tric cooking and the general use of electricity in the public schools. The formal meetings came to a close last night with a banquet at the Mult-nomah. This banquet was served to introduce the "dual umpire" system so far as functions of this kind are concerned. concerned.

Two Men Act as Toastmasters,

The entertainment committee could not agree on the toastmaster, so two of the most prominent members of the association presided in that capacity— L. A. McArthur and A. C. McMicken. There was keen rivaly between them in the eloquence of their introductory speeches.

in the cloquence of their introductory speeches. The principal speaker of the evening was C. C. Chapman, who presented figures that showed in convincing form the results of discouraging capi-tal in developing the resources of the Northwest. He pointed out that in the "fat years." from 1903 to 1912, Oregon exported \$800,000,000 worth of prod-hets, and that in the same period vir-tually \$1,000,000,000 of outside capi-tal was invested in the development of the stats. He contrasted this condition with the several years of the immediate past,

Are contrasted this contrast with the set during which virtually no outside cap-ital has been invested. The reason he attributed to discour-acing fegistation. The remedy, he de-clared, is obvious.

PORTLAND FOLK WEDDED Four Named in Marriage Licenses

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 11. — Six automabiles containing a dozen or more persons were held up shortly be-ore midnight last night by four armed med masked men on the highway be-ween Scattle and Tacome

fore midnight last night by four armed and masked men on the highway be-tween Scattle and Tacoma at Renton Junction. A posse of farmers started after midnight to round up the high-waymen. The total booty obtained is not known. The occupants of one machine, A. D. The occupants of one machine, A. D.

The occupants of one machine, A. D. Lantry, H. J. Liedman and E. L. Bas-sett, all of Seattle, were relieved of \$4 and their watches.

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Are Best Strategists That the French are better strat-egists than either the English or the Germans is the belief of Arno Dosch, war correspondent, recently returned from Europe, who talked for two hours to the members of the Press Club Fri-day night at the clubrooms in the Elks' building. To prove his contention, he cited the movement of more than 200,-000 French troops from Paris to a point about 40 miles outside of the city at night to attack Von Kluck's flank when that German General and Von Buelow a year ago intended to crush the French army and then take Paris. That French movement was entirely unexpected, and as a result a small army of French soldiers engaged one German line while Foch defeated the other and thus saved Paris. M. Dosch was in Paris when that city was prepared for a siege and also when a Zeppelin raid was being made by German airmen. At Paris he aw one of the German airbags picked out by the French military searchlight. He also saw the battle of the Alsne. Hotel

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SLOW RECOVERY 1S PREDICTED

Arthur Reynolds, Banker, Says Exports to Gain After War.

ports to Gain After War. "The world may not recover finan-cially from the results of the European war ustil two or three years after the war, and at that time the United States probably will be center of the world, said Arthur Reynolds, ex-president of the American Bankers' Association and first vice-president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chi-cago, the second largest National bank to contand Friday. Tor 20 years Mr. Reynolds was presi-dent of the Des Moines National Bank, at Des Moines, Ia, Last January he went to Chicago to Join his brother, George M. Reynolds, in the big Chicago bank, which has resources of approxi-mations of the Des Moines National Bank, at Des Moines, Ia, Last January he went to Chicago to Join his brother, George M. Reynolds, in the big Chicago bank, which has resources of approxi-mation of the Des Moines National Bank, at Des Moines, Ia, Last January he george M. Reynolds, in the big Chicago bank, which has resources of approxi-matices Show of the Chicago bank, Mr. Reynolds will pass two days bank the local banking fraternity. "Americans cannot hope to sell goods prices, for the other nations will not buct," said Mr. Reynolds. "Our busi-

RANCH MAN IS KIDNAPED WASHINGTON AROUSED BY ACTION

"Americans cannot hope to sell goods after the close of the war, at reckless prices, for the other nations will not have the money to pay for our prod-ucts," said Mr. Reynolds, "Our busi-ness will occupy a more important po-sition, comparatively, than it did be-fore the war and the United States certainly will be less of an import Nation than it was before. Even be-fore the war we were an export Na-tion and new that we have commenced to manufacture products heretefore foreign to our factories we are bound to export more and import less. "For the most part-the allies have been paying gold for their imports," he explained. But in Germany flat money is being issued in great quanti-ty, and when the war is over it will strain Germany to relire these im-mense obligations. For this reason it will hurt Germany more than the other mations, who have suffered as they went by paying out gold. "One of the greatest questions of the war is the problem of maintan-ing the gold standard. How is the police of inances? "Bankers and business men gener-ally feel quite hopeful over the situaand met arise Freeman in Coolaide, her former home. Miss Freeman left Port-land August 20 in company with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Whitaker, of Port-land, to prepare for the wedding. Miss Freeman was educated in Chico, Cal.

through the years have ever been an inspiration, with the firm resolve to retain them by unceasing and honorable effort through the years to come.

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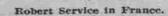
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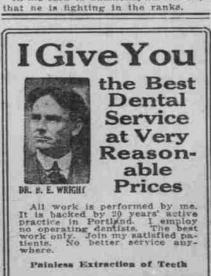
OF MEXICAN BANDITS. Demand for Release Made by Lansing

on Villa, Who Appears to Be Los-

orders had been sent to American com-manders on the border. There was, however, an intimation that United States forces would not hesitate to cross the border to rescue the klinaped American if his whereabouts could be ascertained. JURY REPRIMANDS POLICE Woman Freed and Enforcement of "Tin Plate" Ordinance Demand.

Censuring ine the man involved with a woman in a court case, a jury in Municipal Court Friday afternoon freed Margaret Waller of immorality accusations. The members of the jury further recommended that the police enforce the "tim plate" ordinance and prosecute the owner of the premises at 55% North First street for not abating it as a nuisance, established by the conviction of the same woman hast July. F. C. Wasserman was foreman of the jury.
 In the course of the argument Deputy District Attorney Delach and Attorney M. G. Montresse had a warm tiff and were rebuked by Judge Stevilit for contempt of court.
 ASSAILANT FOUND SUICIDE





ments "somewhere in France," accord-

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