

BIG EXPORT BOARDS MAY BE ORGANIZED

American Financiers and Public Would Join in Move.

PAYMENT OF DEBTS OBJECT

Scheme is Outlined, and Favored by Government, for Rehabilitating Economic World.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—With a view to quieting the unrest in Europe by hastening a return to normal economic conditions, financial interests in New York, with the assistance of the federal reserve board, are considering formation of group export corporations for wool, copper, steel, tobacco and other American products, similar to that organized to handle foreign sales of cotton.

It is planned to give the group corporation the backing of a central securities corporation which would draw its funds from the investing public, furnishing perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars to finance the shipment of raw materials to the countries lately at war. The central securities corporation would work and pay off their debts to this country.

Government Approves Plan.
Government officials believe that no more important project now is under consideration as a reconstruction measure, and point to the disturbed conditions of the foreign exchange market as necessarily for some action to end present abnormal conditions.

Operations of the International Cotton corporation will be watched closely by bankers and the investing public in the organization of other group corporations as may be needed; a great advantage in having a concern to handle each material being that funds to start work can be raised in the section of the country most vitally interested in that particular industry.

An initial fund of each corporation are exhausted by financing shipments abroad they would obtain additional money from the central securities corporation, which would take as collateral the European securities pledged to the group corporation and the obligation of that corporation.

Good Profit Seen.
With such ample security and the possibility of offering an attractive return, perhaps 6 per cent, it is believed the debentures offered by the central corporation to the public would find ready sale. It is planned that the central corporation would be flexible in organization, starting with a small capital and enlarging as the export financing developed.

Government credits to the allies now total approximately \$2,110,000,000, leaving only \$89,000,000 of the amount authorized. That is too small, it is believed, to finance the exports needed, which is the chief reason for the need of private initiative in solving the question of credits. The war finance corporation is said to be planning to take the obligations of the export corporations if the public does not, although the latter contingency is not expected.

STORE TO DOUBLE SPACE

Politz Brothers to Have Elaborate Salesroom.

Evacuation of the cellar underneath the Politz Brothers' clothing store on Sixth and Washington streets commenced last week. The new space will be doubled by the new room under construction, which is 25 by 60 feet and will be made into an elaborate salesroom.

The glass cases in the center of the present store will be taken out and a wide circular staircase will be made there. The new space will be divided into two new rooms. In the new apartment will be four dressing rooms and a large number of plate-glass showcases. The room will contain old blue draperies of velvet and will be finished in ivory. Furniture will be of ivory wicker with blue upholstery.

Work on the new floor began following the signing of a lease for six years on the property by its managers, Herman A. Politz and Max Politz. The Politz Brothers' store has been established in Portland for five years.

'HIBERNATOR' TO TAKE TRIP

Man Who Spent 24 Continuous Years in Corvallis to See Festival.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—After being "hibernated" in Corvallis for the past 24 years without setting his feet on ground outside of Benton county, Henry Martin Robinson, night marshal of Corvallis, has decided to embark for Portland next Wednesday to enjoy all the thrills and joys to be dished out at the Victory Rose festival.

Although being subjected to considerable "kidding" because he has remained away from Portland for such a long time, Robinson refused to allow the natives to celebrate the occasion of his journey to Portland by giving him a big send-off, but says he will head directly for the Oregonian building, Sixth and Alder, it being the only landmark that remains fresh in his memory. Robinson is 59 years old.

MARKS TO BE UNCOVERED

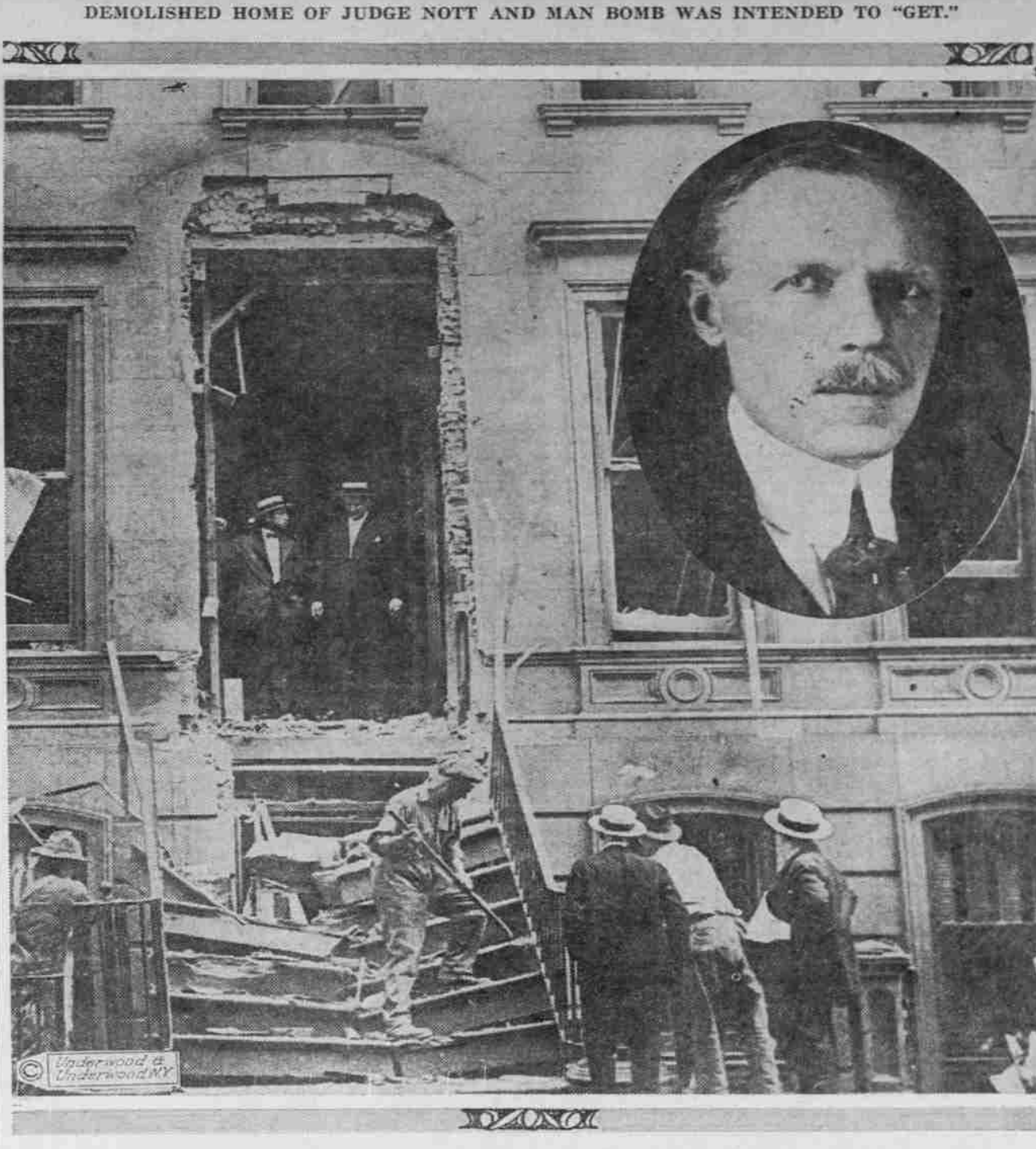
Pioneers Will Locate Historic Points in Two States.

SEATTLE, June 7.—Historical points buried in the big timber along the nearly forgotten pioneer trails that led through the Naches pass will be sought out by Ezra Meeker, Puyallup; George H. Rimes, Portland; Clarence B. Bagley, Seattle, and others who have spent 66 years or more in Washington and Oregon.

Meeker today issued the call for the "big hunt" to begin at Steilacoom, Wash., July 12, and to last 20 days. He asks all pioneers of 66 years' standing to join the party. Historical points located will be marked for future permanent record. The trip will be made partly over the McClellan pass highway and partly afoot.

RECLUSE LOSES \$65,000

Aged Port Townsend Man Reports Loss of Liberty Bonds.



As a part of the second nation-wide bolshevik bomb plot, the home of Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. of New York was blown up, killing seven passers-by and hurling Mrs. Nott out of bed, stunning her. Judge Nott was out of town at the time. Insert shows Judge Nott.

GENEROUSITY WORLD WIDE

CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN RED CROSS \$350,000,000.

Charitable Organizations Compiling Figures of War's Unloosening of Pursestrings of Mankind.

NEW YORK.—Indication of the world-wide generosity awakened by the war is given by preliminary reports of the British and American Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and similar organizations, which, during the past four years, have done service in soldierly districts and which are now taking part in the work of reconstruction.

A recent issue of London Truth, in commenting on the record of \$75,000,000 war contributions to the Red Cross by the British people during the period from 1915 to 1918, inclusive, says "this must easily be a record collection for charitable purposes." Admitting that the amount does not equal that raised for the American Red Cross, the Truth observes that "the general total of volunteer giving for war purposes in England must have been something without precedent in that country's history."

The British people, it is pointed out, were lavish in their private benefactions. In the case of the Red Cross, the first two years of the war, for instance, it is said, individual Britons fed and clothed more than 3,000,000 Belgian refugees and Belgian relief was only one of a wide diversity of objects which included the rehabilitation of crippled soldiers, the Blue Cross, the War Horse and numerous other charities. An interesting feature of the work of the British Red Cross, shown in the preliminary figures, is the low cost of administration. In 1915 this cost was less than 3 per cent and it fell progressively until in 1918 it was about 1 1/2 per cent.

Contributions to the American Red Cross from the date of the entry of the United States into the war, April 6, 1917, to the present, are roughly estimated at about \$350,000,000. This amount was raised mainly in two donation "drives" which brought in \$196,000,000 and \$180,000,000, respectively, and two membership "drives" in which 42,000,000 membership signatures with a minimum of one cent each were for much larger sums) were obtained.

The cost of administration, it was stated by an official of the Atlantic division, was entirely defrayed by the Red Cross membership subscriptions and for every dollar contributed \$1.92 was made available for actual relief by reason of bank interest. L. J. Hunter, controller of the American Red Cross in Washington, is now at work on receipts and expenditures, it is said, and is expected to make an official report in June.

Many millions of dollars already had been raised for the Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare board, War Camp Community Service, American Library association, Young Women's Christian Association and the Salvation Army when the united war work drive was undertaken last winter. The subscriptions aggregated more than \$300,000,000.

Yeast sums were raised in France, Italy, Japan, Russia and other countries, including neutral powers, for the amelioration of human want and woe. When all the figures are compiled, a charities statistician estimates, it will be shown that the most devastating year of history unfolded some stupendous strings in the most remarkable and prodigious manner.

ALIEN'S WIFE BRINGS SUIT
New York Woman Seeks Freedom From Husband.

NEW YORK.—Through a suit brought in the supreme court for a separation and an order granted by Justice Greenbaum to serve the defendant by publication, the story of how a husband won his bride by promising to become a citizen came to light.

she married him in January after he had promised to become a citizen. He took her to the Baltimore hotel and at a wedding dinner promised her the same, to make their home in Manhattan.

From the Baltimore they went to the Hotel Marcellin, where she says he began to treat her cruelly because she insisted that he become a citizen. This became so persistent on her part, she alleges, he left her in the latter part of April, and she has not seen or heard from him since.

MOWRY'S OFFENSE PUBLIC

Presbyterian Missionary Sentenced to Six Months Penal Servitude.

PYEONG YANG, Korea.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The full text of the judgment recently passed by the Pyeong Yang district court on Rev. E. M. Mowry, an American Presbyterian missionary of Mansfield, O., has been made public. Mr. Mowry was sentenced to six months' penal servitude for sheltering Korean agitators. The judgment says:

"The accused, a pastor of the American Presbyterian mission and professor of the Scottish college at Pyeong Yang, established by the Presbyterian mission, became friends of and associated with three Korean students of the said college and two other Korean students of the Sojitsu middle school, also belonging to the American Presbyterian mission.

"On March 1, 1919, the above-mentioned five students, in conspiracy with the Korean members of the Presbyterian church at Pyeong Yang, supported the movement aiming at the independence of Korea, started by Heiki and his compatriots, who held a meeting of many Koreans, Christian believers and Korean students on the ground of the Sojitsu school on March 1.

"They read a declaration of the independence of Korea, and distributed among the assemblage old flags of the former Korean empire and copies of the said declaration. Moreover, they made speeches explaining the object of their movement—advocating the independence of Korea, and they waved former Korean flags, shouting 'Mancheong Live Korea.'

"Then they proceeded through the streets of Pyeong Yang. The five students above mentioned, who were being searched for by the police, went to the accused, Rev. Mowry, and requested him to give them a shelter at his house in the hope that they would not be arrested by the police. The accused, knowing the fact that the students were being traced by the police on account of their participation in the independence movement and the mob disturbance, complied with their request, and gave them shelter during March 5 and April 4, this violating the law.

SHORTER HOURS SOUGHT
English Journalists to Ballot on Affiliation With Printers.

LONDON.—At the annual delegate meeting of the National Union of Journalists, a resolution was moved instructing the executive committee to take a ballot within three months on the question of affiliation with the Printing and Kindred Trades federation, and to proceed forthwith to effect an agreement if the ballot should authorize such action. It was pointed out that what benefits they had gained in the past had been on the back of the Typographical society. It was agreed that there should be a three-fifths majority before the ballot is taken. The original motion, thus amended, was adopted.

OMSK'S WINTER BITTER

AMERICANS SAY HUNDREDS OF PERSONS PERISHED OF COLD.

Heaviest Clothing Gives but Little Protection, Yet in Spite of Weather, Much Is Done.

VLADIVOSTOK.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Americans who spent the winter in Omsk, the headquarters of the Kolchak anti-bolshevik government, say the winter was the coldest in the history of western Siberia, and caused great suffering among hundreds of thousands of refugees from European Russia who have found temporary shelter in Moscow and other Siberian centers.

They say that 500 persons were frozen to death in Tomsk and that thousands suffered frozen feet and hands. The temperature often reached 57 to 60 degrees below zero. Fortunately, little wind blew across the tundra, but when the wind did blow the cold was intolerable.

The stoutest fur coat could not stop it from penetrating to the marrow. As if by magic, the streets became deserted. Americans often had their cheeks and noses frozen and their hands, despite woolen gloves and mittens, were always stiff and aching. Reckless exposure of the ears was always dangerous, sometimes resulting in the loss of ears and falling off at the slightest touch.

Despite the terrible cold, the visitor there feels buoyant and strong and untruly feels like doing an extraordinary amount of work. The exceeding dryness of the atmosphere, the Siberian said, conducive to long life and a sure cure for tuberculosis. Despite the rigors of the climate the people often live to be 50 or 90 years old. Nevertheless, the average American who had to spend the winter in the Omsk district, as did some of the assistants of John F. Stevens, the American engineer in charge of the great Siberian railway, sukkered severely.

FISH FORECAST OPTIMISTIC

Men Engaged in Catching Salmon in Columbia River 5,500.

ASTORIA, Or., May 31.—With the salmon fishing industry of the lower Columbia river open, the fishermen are making optimistic forecasts for the season. The number of fishermen this year exceed those of any previous year by more than 1000. The fishermen say the results are greater than for the same periods in the past seasons.

More than 2500 trawlers are out on the river daily, while there are upwards of 3000 netters engaged in supplying the 27 canneries in Astoria alone. Most of these men reside in Astoria. One of the five varieties of salmon found in these waters, the royal chinook, brings the best remuneration to the fishermen and also to the canneries. Its flesh is red and it grows to enormous size, often weighing from 100 to 125 pounds. However, the average weight is in the neighborhood of 30 pounds. The fishermen receive 11 1/2 cents a pound for this variety.

DEADLY FUMES ARE BRAVED
Steepjack Jim O'Brien Makes Use of Oversize Mask.

PUEBLO, Colo.—Deadly sulphur gases from the Pueblo smelter smokstack were braved for three days by Steepjack Jim O'Brien recently with the aid of a gas mask borrowed from a Yank back from overseas.

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UPSTAIRS BROADWAY NEAR ALDER

TY CORNER FROM PANTAGES THEATRE



CRUSO AND WIFE DEPART

Singer Says He Is Anxious to Visit His Two Sons.

NEW YORK.—Enrico Caruso gave a farewell luncheon this afternoon at the Hotel Knickerbocker before sailing for Genoa at 4 o'clock on the Giuseppe Verdi, accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin. Only Mrs. Caruso's brothers and sisters and intimate friends of the singer were present at the luncheon.

"I have become so much of an American that I would not like to leave here at all," he said, "except that I have important personal business to attend to in Italy and I am very anxious to see my sons."

His eldest boy, Rodolfo, 20 years old, is with the Italian army in the Trentino mountains. Enrico, Jr., 14 years old, has been working with the Y. M. C. A. in Florence.

This will be Caruso's first trip to Italy in three years. He said that the condition of his affairs there made necessary his presence. It will be Mrs. Caruso's first visit to her husband's native land. The will go direct from Genoa to the Villa Signa, near Florence, where Mr. Caruso hopes to have his sons with him.

They will return in the latter part of August, when the singer will go to Mexico City, where he has arranged for ten performances before the opening of the Metropolitan season. He will not make any operatic appearances in Europe. As for studying new roles, he said any announcement about that would have to come from Mr. Gatti. Caruso returned to New York only last Thursday, having been on a concert tour for three weeks.

His rooms on the Giuseppe Verdi today were filled with flowers and fruit, and friends were unable to get on the ship for a repetition of the peace time farewell ceremonies.

Among other artists of the Metropolitan Opera company who sail today are Giuseppe De Luca, the baritone, who is taking home the ashes of his wife, a victim of influenza, and Giovanni Martinelli, the tenor, who goes to London on the White Star liner Baltic to sing at Covent Garden in the first revival of "foreign language" opera since the first year of the great war.

DINNER TO HONOR PRELATE

Bishop Fallows Graduated From College 60 Years Ago.

than one portion of meat for one meal has grown so prevalent in Berlin restaurants that the state commissary for people's nourishment has issued a sharp reminder drawing attention to the fact that war-time regulations are still effective and that further violations will be followed by closing kitchens, fines up to \$25,000 or imprisonment up to five years with loss of citizenship. The order specifies that most of the war-time regulations are as necessary today as before.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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