

BERGDOLL ASKS FOR GERMAN CITIZENSHIP

Papers Ready to Ge Given American Draft Evader.

PEACE RETURN WAITED

Teuton Naturalization Already Granted Isaac Stecher, Chauffeur for Fugitive.

EBERBACH, Baden, Jan. 29.—German citizenship papers for Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, for which he applied a number of days ago, are ready to be issued as soon as the technical state of war between the United States and Germany has been ended.

The authorities and all the citizens are friendly to Bergdoll and resentment against the Americans who participated in the recent attempted kidnaping was intense. The fact that a woman was shot in the head during the attempt has added to the excitement.

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Growth Means Expectations. The prevalent idea then was that Washington had a capitol that was ample for 50 years to come. Yet in ten years it had overflowed. The supreme court and some other departments had moved into a still uncompleted temple of justice. The temple has now been finished and there is a third new building which houses the industrial insurance department, the department of agriculture. There is talk of an appropriation to complete the ornate capitol to which Governor Rogers objected and it is apparent that if this be done that which 20 years ago was thought to be too big and wholly unnecessary for a young state will not be any too large even with departments carved for in the temple of justice and in the insurance building.

Outside of the two new group buildings and the present capitol proper, a department has had to find quarters in the basement of the city library, still another department is in rented rooms and the fish commissioner is comfortably quartered in Seattle.

Among the later commissions that require large organizations are the public service commission, the city library, the department of agriculture, the department of the highway commissioner and on down the line.

Some Offices Unknown Here. There are offices, commissions and bureaus in Washington that certainly are not widely known about in Oregon, and some of them have them. Among them are commissioner of agriculture, a director of farm markets, a bureau of inspection and supervision of public places, a state claim agent, a state hotel inspector, state log scalers, a state industrial safety board, a state industrial safety and health department, a state weighing and state weighing bureau of lumber and shingles and a state inspector—all of which have strangely been overlooked by Oregonians.

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Enlargement of Committee Reduces ex-Chairmen in Rank and III Feeling Is Result.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Growing discontent over the new system of framing big appropriation measures broke in the house today with unexpected fury. The upshot was the riddling of the \$3,900,000 diplomatic and consular bill on points of order.

There was no general attempt to wreck the bill, members simply seeking to register violent opposition to the manner of its framing. One member, however, attacked it from within and they went out as without authority of law.

The attack served as a warning of what may be expected next week when the house begins consideration of the army and the naval appropriation bills. It gave leaders cause for serious thought as to whether the supply bill could be put through before March 3.

Heretofore the diplomatic bill has been prepared by the foreign affairs committee, in touch with needs of the service. Under the new system ranking republican and democratic members of the foreign affairs committee were transferred to a consolidated appropriation committee of 35 members.

This method virtually eliminated the chairman of the committee so far as he was authorized to take any personal part in a supply bill's preparation. The republican member transferred became head of the particular sub-committee on appropriation, which tended to make him a more powerful figure on the floor than his former chairman. Jealous of their old powers, some chairmen and committeemen, it was said, made no attempt to conceal animosity or desire to take a whack at the bill.

The weak spot in the new system, according to those opposing it, was in fact that many appropriations were authorized which had not been authorized before and which were thus open to points of order.

There are ways by which the items eliminated may be put back, either by the senate, in conference, or by special rule, giving them legislative standing.

GERMAN HOPE IN DEBT (Continued From First Page.) 396, becomes a mountain which Germany's lame legs are unable to climb. German Labor Rejected. There is no consideration of the fact that Alsace-Lorraine today, thanks to German industry, is much more valuable than when it was taken in 1871.

Finally, afraid of mixing French blood with German and afraid of the infection of "poison bacilli" of the German socialist ideas of Karl Marx, which, however, were long repressed in France by Jules Guesde and La Fargue and Marx's grandson, Jean Longuet, France rejects the best thing we could give her, namely, German labor. A million well-disciplined German workmen with building materials and engineers' tools would soon reconstruct the ruined towns and villages and

mines and factories. If these men were used, not in the form of colonization, our municipal finances would be relieved, as would our unemployment burdens. Thus would be increased our paying capacity.

Germany's Faults Listed. Germany's chief faults are: 1. She gives a false impression of her conditions by present inappropriate political economy and by importing great quantities of luxuries. These make distress seem hypothetical to the allies, though they would be dissatisfied if Germany did not buy their wines, champagnes, liquors, cloth, silks, lace, perfumery, soap, tea, cocoa, dresses and hats.

2. Instead of making positive suggestions which, through their justice, would meet the approval of all impartial people, she tries to prove by diplomatic notes the impossibility of the conditions imposed.

3. Last, but not least, the government shows repeatedly the old undevoted enthusiasm of the Hohenzollerns by glorifying the lies and trickery of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, denying Germany's guilt for the beginning of the war, and by defending the criminals of the war.

Occupation Costs Cited. It is the return of this Germany to strength that her neighbors fear and which makes them refuse to relinquish the occupied territory. This occupation still makes the major part of what Germany is able to pay. If more bank notes are printed the mark will sink still lower and not only Germany's creditors but her customers will suffer.

The biggest cause of Germany's malady today still is within the German people. Every month shows an increase, both north and south, of the waste of monarchist and nationalist sentiment, to which the Prussian elections in February will bring a great triumph unless an unmistakable warning from the outside assures equal rights in the world and the league of nations and speedy liberation from the costly and hateful occupation of the foreigner to a really democratic and honestly republican Germany.

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This motion declared that the entire community is prejudiced, but gave as chief reason for asking a change of venue the assertion that every taxpayer of Jackson county is directly interested in the cases because of county money lost through the failure. It was held, therefore, that every taxpayer is disqualified for jury duty in the bank cases.

County Prosecutor Moore entered perfunctory objection to the granting of the motion, and asked that he be allowed until next Tuesday to determine whether he desired to make further objection. A change in the Hines case would mean that all of the bank indictment cases would be tried elsewhere, probably at the same place.

Judge Catkins intimated that he would grant the motion and that if he did would assign the case for trial either in Klamath or Douglas county. Attorneys in the cases of the other indicted persons and Prosecutor Moore then declared if there was a change of venue they preferred Josephine county. Judge Catkins' decision is expected next Tuesday and he informed the lawyers that if the motion was granted and Josephine county chosen, the trial of the case would have to go over until next April and that he would appoint Judge Hamilton to try it.

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