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O ARRESTS MADE HERE FOR COUNTERFEITING AND MORE LIKELY

HARSHMAN, of Eastside d J. S. Stevens, of Parian Dye Works in Jail

D DIES FOR SMALL CURRENCY AND COIN to Have Made Close Imion of Genuine-Carter

Helps Federal Officer Stevens, of the Parisian Dye and Z. G. Harshman, were ed yesterday shortly after noon ought to the city jail in handand placed behind the bars, the charge of counterfeiting made against them. In

which the men occupied in ide, Chief of Police Carter and A. Glover, secret service tive, found between 40 and 50 which the latter declared to terfeiters and their outfit.
st perfect. A small amount by was found on hand and week ago I discovered the plaster of the state of t oney was found on hand and for distribution.

with the capture of the men came out a story of how for the officers have been on the of these men, spying on them es, following them from place ce, waiting always until the when they should have comed their operations.

week ago Chief Carter went a boat house occupied at that by the two men north of the Line dock, and while they away slipped out several of noulds. These he sent to Port-to the office of Mr. Glover, in of the secret service bureau

Glover at once concluded that uld have experts with which al, and he came down as soon word was sent him that all ready for the capture. He ar-

Has Leathsome Disease the cabin on the waterfront

man, the expert mechanic, was fised and taken in custody. man of about 50 years of age, fer and sickly in appearance. hman was placed behind the Stevens had gone to Tar Heel there the officers went in search an automobile they started for re and when half way there met stage coming to Marshfield. Chief Carter and Operative immediately stopped the car Stevens, sitting in the from: was covered with two gans he had a chance to move from it. Handcuffed, he too was ight back and placed in jail. offense interfeiting ast the government, the punishof which is severe, generally 20 years in a government The men will have their minary hearing before A. K. L. United States Commissioner, then be taken north to Portland trial in the Federal Court counterfeiting outfit found

used Eastside, had been slightly, and the officers declare bellef that none of the money yet been put in circulation. The lds were for coins of 10, 25 and nts and one-dollar, and when were still wet, showing that had been used within a few previous to the capture. money is good in appearthe best that I have found ounterfelters in years," rative Glover last night. He ighly pleased at the manuer which the men had been trailed. is true the officers got a clue start with," he said, "but too credit cannot be given them the way they handled the case. knew at once when the men ed across the bay and followed without once losing the track. wed that Harshman, until four working as a laborer in a lum- public and spread the scare. mill near Newport and before of the accident.

They kept the matter income from them was concerned. et, sought and found out the men

were brought to the police the new arrangement. ion this morning by Chief Carter

s one of the neatest cases that ject was crushed. ave ever aided in." Within the interfeiters through

es that led to their discovery.

Marshfield Man Discovered Evidence That Led to Two Arrests Here Yesterday

A likely clash over the reward offered by the government for the apprehension of counterfeiters came into evidence today when F. O. Green Lord of the Admiralty Churchill intimade claim that he was the one responsible for the apprehension of Z. taken by the Allies to prevent the C. Harshman and his alleged gang. importation of foodstuffs in neutral It is said that there is a reward of ships to Germany. about \$500 for the detection of coun-

peris casts that had been made for dies for making spurious coin. It happened that Z. G. Harshman temporarily occupied one of my cottages on the waterfront, taking it about January 15. He left a week ago Saturday night. Just as soon as I found the evidence of counterfeiting I called up Marshal Carter and turned it all over to him. That was a week ago Saturday. Then he sent for the federal officers and one of

them arrived Saturday night." Mr. Green was rather reticent about the part that he played in the affair until it accidentally came to constitution by providing that a malight. It is understood that he sus- jority instead of two-thirds of both pects that others were interested in

the case. J. S. Stevens, one of the men im-Saturday night overland and River. He became identified with sentative Bryan of Washington. y morning the round-up was the Parisian last fall, later buying soon after his marriage. Whether Goldworthy will be brought back to explain whether he had any knowledge of the alleged operations to know.

John D. Goss Tells of Talk With Samuel Bloss, of Creditors' Committee

> A. SMITH HOME FOR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A telegram received here yesterday announced that C. A. Smith had reached his home in Berkeley from Chicago, where he has been spending several weeks. St. Valentine's Day is the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's wedding and he made an especially fast trip in order to spend the day with her.

"OVERHEAD REFINANCING."

"Overhead refinancing" has been the cause of the C. A. Smith flurry, according to John D. Goss, who returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he went on legal business. With the lumber market at a low ebb the company found that a rearrangeater developments this afternoon ment was necessary, he said, and it was a circular letter sent to the bondks ago when he came here, had holders of the company that became

Mr. Goss talked with Samuel M. time had been employed in the Bloss, of Chicago, a member of the While working creditors' committee. He was told e he was struck by a falling tree. that despite the fact that the lumber side of his body was partially company and mill on Coos Bay, the lyzed and at the present time Interocean Transportation Company is an indentation in his head and the selling end of the company in and unhampered. he will always carry as the re- San Francisco have been making money that Mr. Smith owns great tracts everal weeks ago Chief of Police of timber through Oregon and Caliter and Officer Richardson were fornia that are in no way tributary estigating along the waterfront to the mills here and at the present ecame suspicious when they time have been acting as so much part of a counterfeiters' para- dead weight as far as any profit or the change.

rested in the plant and since that were grouped all in one bond issue, peals the case of Parker versus the aboard British ships will be equally have had them constantly under according to Mr. Bloss' explanation, veillance, waiting for the time but the market at the present time former is suing on the grounds that as these on board the American in they should begin their money- will not admit the carrying of these when he lost a hand at the mill be ships. extra tracts on which there is no was promised a job for the rest of evens was interested in the dye present profit. To make the change his life. ks. He continued his business, in the bond terms it was necessary when the case was tried in Portland ping off at times to aid Harsh- that the holders of these bonds select several months ago. No decision will with the preparation of the a committee of three from among be handed down by the court for their number, these men to handle some time.

Operator Glover who cached idle lands not tributary to Coos Bay ing. Practically all of the buildings in Eastside yesterday. They will be sold, states Mr. Goss. Such are completed, but very few of the be taken to Portland as evidence a move had practically been made exhibits are in place for the opening several months ago, \$8,000,000 be- this week. Both France and Eng-I have been after this sort of ing the contracted price, when the land, he states, have reserved great

When the market went falling had no time to arrange for exhibits. month he has captured eleven down the company found that they the north- could not carry the interest on the on with their illegal mint a changing the first bond issue coverkey still, which was one of the es that led to their discovery.

Set about securing some means for some time, described and seen ships, to don, where he will take the boat ment to task for its contemptuous people and war contraband out of use of the U. S. flag, a course which the war zone."

Germany to Lift War Zone If England Modifies Blockade

ENGLAND TO KEEP NEUTRAL SHIPS BARRED No Reply to American Note

IBy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times. I LONDON, Feb. 15 .- In a statement in the House of Commons today, First mated that further action would be

Three-fourths' Majorities-Bryan's Bill

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15,resolution to amend the federal . houses of Congress may propose a constitutional amendment, and make . its ratification by two-thirds instead plicated, was formerly employed at of three-fourths of the states suffi-Smith-Powers Camp 1 on South Coos cient, was introduced today by Repre-

diers be Provided for Protection of West

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- The Pacific Coast defense league, who importance of the coasts has sent a fers with Ambassador Gerard, letter to each Congressman and Sena-It calls attention to the small number of soldiers and warships in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska compared with the 'Atlantic coast and asks for a readjustment.

CZAR-AT FRONT.

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(By Associated Press to Coon Ray Times.) PETROGRAD, Feb. 15 .-Emperor Nicholas returned today to Tsarskoeselo from a visit to the Russian army bendauarters at the front.

BOXING BOUT IS FATAL IN NAVY

(By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.) SEATTLE, Feb. 15 .- A. V. Brown, a seaman on the North Dakota at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, died today from injuries received while boxing on the cruiser West Virginia with Kid Salmon, a seaman on the latter

ey-making end of the comprny free

"The Examiner," said Mr. Goss. secured a copy of the letter to the bondholders regarding the appointment of a committee and had it not been for that the public would probably not have known a thing about

Mr. Goss went to San Francisco to Parker received \$2500

A visit was paid to the Exposition As soon as possible some of the grounds by Mr. Goss before returnfor years," said Mr. Glover, "but European war broke out and the pro- spaces, but so far seem to have been

QUITS PORT ORFORD.

Ambassador Von Bernstorff Notifies United States of Attitude of Government

WANTS FOOD ALLOWED FOR GERMAN CIVILIANS

Yet-Caustic Comments on American Notes Today

WILHELMINA CARGO MAY GO TO BELGIUM

[By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.] LONDON, Feb. 15,-The Foreign office announced definitely this afternoon that if the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina should be diverted for the relief of distress in Belgium, the decision to send the cargo to the British prize court would be reconsidered. Otherwise the cargo must be submitted to the decision of the court.

ENGLAND TO SEIZE ENEMIES ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Great Britain notified the United States today through the British embassy here that the subjects of her enemies, whether crew or passengers of vessels entering the principal British colonial ports, will be liable to removal and detention. ************

[Hy Associated Preus to Coos Blay Times.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- German

ASKS DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—German
German Ambassador Von Bernstorff
today presented to the State Department of the United States, a note
from his government announcing
that Germany stands ready to consider receding from its announced
intention of attacking British merchantman of Great British with chantmen, if Great Britain will withdraw its efforts to prevent foodstuffs from going to Germany for.

civilian population.
It was stated that the note conpurpose is to endeavor to equalize Department was not a reply to the the military conditions between the recent American note. A more de-Atlantic and Pacific coasts in con- tailed reply to this communication is formity with the relative strategic expected after Emperor William con-

REVENTION IS FIRM

Cannot Recede [By Associated From to Cone Bay Times.]

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- The Kocluisnaval critic, regarding the war zone around Great Britain.

article, "was announced by the Ger- Burton and Weeks, three democrats man government for the very son that the safety of navigation quiry. There are only fifteen worktherein cannot be guaranteed. Ves- ing days left. Some Senators believe sels of neutrals enter this zone only such an investigation is likely to be their own risk. This condition of affairs and the consequences it may bring about after February 18 cannot be changed or influenced by any representations or demands from was passed the Senate tabled Gallin-Washington,

STAND OF ENGLAND.

Claim Neutrals Aboard Ships Justify Use of Neutral Flags.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- That the British government will have no difficulty in giving a satisfactory reply to the American note of the use of the American flag by British merchantmen is the contention of Saturday afternoon's papers of London, which virtually unite in expresing the opinion that the neutral flag will be used by British vessels only as an intimation to German warships that there are neutral passengers and goods aboard.

The Pall Mail Gazette attachs "immense significance" to the phrase in the American note to Germany: "or cause the death of American The entire holdings of Mr. Smith try in the United States court of ap- citizens," as meaning that Americans C. A. Smith company in which the protected by the home government

GERMANS ARE ANGRY

American Note to Great Britain is Too Mild. Declare By Associated Press to Coos Say Time-1

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- The newspapers of Berlin continue commenting today upon the recent diplomatic exchanges by the United States and Great Britain and Germany concerning the protection of American day. shipping. Generally, they characterize the American note to Great Bri- menaces the safety of British shipso busy with their war that they have tain as too mild when compared bad no time to arrange for exhibits. with the note to Germany, but they with the note to Germany, but they to understand what the American make use of this note to support the government wants of us. The Unit-One ging in Idaho was com-non-producing tracts and immediately Dr. Elgin, of Port Orford, who blame for the situation. The Kreuz herself. The first is to stop Great do five men, who ran in con-set about securing some means for has been alling for some time, de-line for the situation. The Kreuz herself. The first is to stop Great Pritain's use of the American flag.

COST OF WAR TWO BILLION **POUNDS NOW**

ment explanatory of the arrangement made at the recent conference LONDON, Feb. 15 .- In a statebetween the ministers of finance of France, Russia and himself in Paris, Lloyd George told the House of Commons today that the expenditures of the Allies on the war during the current year would be two billion pounds, of which Great Britain is · spending more than her two allies.

Athens Minister at Constantinople Withdraws Owing to Insult to Attache

By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch from Athens says: "Difficulties having arisen in regard to the fulfillment of the Porte's promise of satisfaction to Greece for an insult to a naval attache of the Greek legation at Constantinople, Greek Minister Pan-as felt compelled to leave Constantinople yesterday, leaving the secre tary of the legation in charge of the affairs of Greece."

Investigation of Influences for and Against Shipping Bill —Negotiations

[By Associated Press to Ceon Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .-An investigation of all of the charges of influences at work for and against the administration ship bill was ordered today by the Senate. The ad-German Navat Critic Says Germany tering republicans unanimously voted for the resolution to look into the charges of lobbying by the socalled shipping trust and to inquire che Zeitung published an article into any negotiations by the admin-Saturday by Count Von Reventiow, istration officials to buy belligerent istration officials to buy belligerent ships.

Vice President Marshall at one "This marine war zone," says the appointed Walsh, Simmons, Reed, and two republicans, to make the inprolonged and make impossible the passage of the bill before March 4, practically assuring an extra session. After the investigation resolution ger's pending motion to refer to the rules committee the Reed special cloture rule for the shipping bill, the vice president casting the deciding Cattero and commenced the bombard-Lodge then began a filibuster ment of Antivari, Montenegro. on the cloture rule.

SIMPSON WEALTH FIVE MILLIONS

Estate Left by Capt. A. M. Simpson Much Greater Than First Estimates (Special to The Times)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. is announced that an inventory of the estate of the late Captain A. M. Eimpson shows that his wealth was over \$5,000,000. The first es timites placed on the estate was \$2,000,000, but this was only the California holdings and since appraisement has been made of the Oregon and other holdings, members of the family have stated that the total was \$5,000,000.

Nothing has been given out here son was to take over the Coos Bay holdings as his share of the estate. The annual meeting of the Simpson Lumber Company was held to-

ontention that Great Britain is to ed States has two ways to protect

WORST FLOODS IN CENTURIES

River Tiber 57 Feet Above Nermal Today and Floods Vatican Districts

HISTORIC STRUCTURES MAY BE SWEPT AWAY due to heavy rainstorms.

Ruin Buildings-Populace Flee to Hills.

ST. PETERS' FLOODED.

Title Associated Press to Cose Bay Times I ROME, Feb. 15 .- Flood waters in the streets around St. Peters' Cathedral have risen to a height of 4 feet 11 inches. Several walls have collapsed but without serious consequences,

GREAT STAIR WEAKENED.

ROME, Feb. 15-The great staircase of 300 steps in Rome leading from the Trastevere station to the Monteverde section, a hilly quarter of the city, is threatening to collapse because of the undermining by waters.

ROME, Feb. 15-Italy, having just passed throng a period of grave anxlety as the result of destructive carthquakes, is now facing new peril in the form of floods. Everywhere the streams are out of their banks, low lying quarters people have been Explosion of Lime Quarries driven from their homes or are prisare aiding in the rescue work and are providing food to the sufferers

cut off from supplies. Information from upper Tiber indicate a further rise of a few inches, after which, unless there should come more rain, the waters

will go down. The river Tiber is more than 52 feet out of its normal banks and

is rising two inches per hour.

The Vatican quarter of Rome are generally flooded. The Pope has ordered the parish priests to aid. Two hundred patients of the hospital Santo Spirito near the Vatican were removed to the upper floors. The authorities have closed the road from Rome to the sea in which there are several deposits of carbide and lime. Some of these through infiltration from the Tiber, have already exploded, wrecking nearby buildings. bridge, supposed to have been defeated by Horatius and two com-panions, and built 639 B. C., Is under water. Other famous bridges built before Christ, are threatened

ALLIES BELITTLE GAINS MADE BY GERMANY LAST TWO DAYS

Thirtieth Overseas Battalion Starts for Europe-Travel On Steamers

[By Associated Press to Cons Bay Times.]

tattalion of Canadian ports troops which have been in training siderable gains are reported. at The Willows Camp, near Victoria, B. C., for several months, has departed for the east and England by special trains over the Canadian Pacific. Canada's second contingent ports conveyed by warships, like the ministration democrats and filibus- first contingent, but will go a few hundred men at a time on the regular passengers ships.

MONTENEGRO WAS ATTACKED SUNDAY

Austrian Fleet Bombards Antivari and Air Raiders Endanger King's Home

(By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.) CETTINJE, Montenegro, Feb. 15. The Austrian fleet Sunday morning made a sortie from the Gulf of Afr Raiders Attack.

Members of the royal family of Montenegro were subjected yesterday in their residence at Rieka to machine-gun fire from two Austrian aero- Florence from Sutherlin to look af-planes. Ricka is a village near Lake ter interests on the Bay and confer Scutari, where the royal family passes the winter. King Nicholas, the queen Bryson of the Kinney properties reand the princess watched the raiders from the palace windows. Several builets fell near them.

ITALY IS SWEPT BY FLOODS AGAIN

III-fated Nation, Although Escaping War, Suffers Severely From Eelements

ROME, Feb. 15.-The lower parts Eugene. of Rome are flooded today by the as to the proposal that L. J. Simp-river Tiber, which reached a maxison was to take over the Coos Bay mum height of 57 feet. Considerable damage has been done to homes in the rural districts and the poorer section of the city, many persons fleeing for their lives. There has been much loss of livestock, but no human casualties have been reported. ping. Therefore it is more difficult The streets around the Vatican resemble the thoroughfares of Venice, boats being the only means of travel. The sun came out at noon, giving hope of the abatement of the flood.

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Berlin Reports Rapid Advance Against Russians in East Prussia and Poland

GERMANS GAINS ALSO ALONG WEST FRONT French Admit Repulse in Lor-

raine But Claim Other Gains Russian View Given

(By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.) LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The German troops are advancing rapidly every-SEATTLE, Feb. 15-The Thirtleth where in East Prussia, Berlin re-

Petrograd military commentators assert that Russia will gain an advantage in falling back by depriving Germany of the use of the railroads, After a long period of inactivity will not cross the ocean in trans- fighting between Austria and Montenegro has been resumed, Austria

making naval and aerial attacks. The Berlin statement says the Germans took 900 meters of the enemy's positions south of Ypres, near St Eloy, and repulsed counter attacks. In Alsace the Germans drove the French out of Senzern, forcing them

to evacuate Rempach. Both Paris and Berlin report violent artillery combats in West Flan-ders and to the eastward around Solssons and other important points.

Paris reports the capture of 250 ards of German trenches between Bethune and Labassee. Paris admits that the Germans captured and retained part of the tremehes on Sig-

BRIDGE WORK TO

with Receiver Watters and Attorney garding his interests in them. He

will probably remain here a few days. Mr. Waite said that while he was at Florence, Contractor Jake Scarpel Il arrived at the Bay View hotel and announced that he would start a crew of 100 men to work tomorrow on the grade through the stone quarry at Acme. This has been the stretch of right of way which has de layed the railroad work there and he inference is that the case has been settled out of court. Johnson & Anderson, the Siuslaw Jetty contractors, owned the quarry and demanded more for it than the Southern Pacific would pay. After much dickering the Southern Pacific began condemnation proceedings at

Mr. Welle said that workmen were also rushing the pliing approaches to

the bridges across the Siuslaw. C. R. Broughton, who, it is understood, will have supervision of the big bridges across the Umpqua and Sinslaw as well as the Coos Bay bridge, is scheduled to leave tomorrow for San Francisco. It is believed that his visit there is for the purpose of starting work on the Siuslaw

and Umpqua bridges immediately. It was stated at Florence that it would take practically four months to complete the right of way dewn the Sluslaw, through the stone quarry, to the approach to the bridge at