

DIFFICULTY BESETS MANY WHO ATTEMPT TO LEAVE ANTIPODES

German Girl Caught in New Zealand at Outbreak of the War Held 18 Months.

BERKELEY MAN IS HELD

Anti-Greek Riots Take Place in Australia, Says Passenger on Liner Matsoula.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Tales of difficulties encountered in trying to return from Australia, New Zealand and other British possessions because of the European war were brought here by passengers aboard the liner Matsoula.

The chief complainant was Martha Gross, Berlin girl, who was caught in the British net when the war broke out. For eighteen months she was refused egress from New Zealand because of her German parentage. When finally she was permitted to sail for Honolulu British secret service agents in the island city again subjected her to search.

Dr. W. S. Porter, a Berkeley dentist, was another victim. He went to Australia without a passport, and was held as a possible war eligible because of his English parentage.

Anti-Greek rioting has occurred in Australia, according to L. H. Tyrone, passenger on the Matsoula. Colonial troops in large Australian cities broke open Greek shops and restaurants, destroyed property and drove away Greeks from public places, as signs of their disapproval of Greece's course in the European war, according to Tyrone.

Carelessness May Have Lost Oil Lands

Letters Introduced in Southern Pacific Oil Land Trial Show Officials Suspected Character of Lands.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—(P. N. S.)—The carelessness of land office officials back in the '70s and '80s may have cost the government an oil land patrimony of \$1,000,000,000 dollars, according to facts revealed yesterday at the trial of the Southern Pacific oil land suit before United States Judge H. F. Bledsoe, when letters written in early days were read into the records.

Some of these letters were exchanged between the commissioner of the land office and Jerome Madden, land agent for the railroad, and concerned a dispute as to who should determine the character of the land involved.

The purpose of introducing these letters now by the government is to show that the Southern Pacific even then knew that these lands were chiefly valuable for their mineral.

The letters show that while the land office officials suspected that some of these lands were mineral in character, patents were issued for them, and nothing else was done to restore the lands to the public domain.

The Southern Pacific attorneys protested to the introduction of these letters.

One hundred and sixty thousand acres of land in the San Joaquin valley are involved.

The hearing and reading of letters will continue Monday.

New Branch Opened By Clothing House

Eloesser-Heynemann, of San Francisco, Makers of Shirts, Overalls, etc., Located at 29 North Fifth Street.

The Eloesser-Heynemann Co., of San Francisco, manufacturers of shirts, overalls and other clothing, has just opened a branch at 29 North Fifth street, to handle its northwest business. The branch is under the management of Sig. Lipman, who has traveled the company's northwestern territory for 14 years, and has resided in Portland for 10 years.

The company maintained salesrooms in Portland for more than 20 years, and its growing business compelled the installation of a branch.

At the present time only the company's overalls will be handled out of Portland, but later it is expected that the full manufactured line will be handled here.

The Eloesser-Heynemann Co. has been in business in San Francisco since 1851, and has had traveling representatives in Oregon for 44 years.

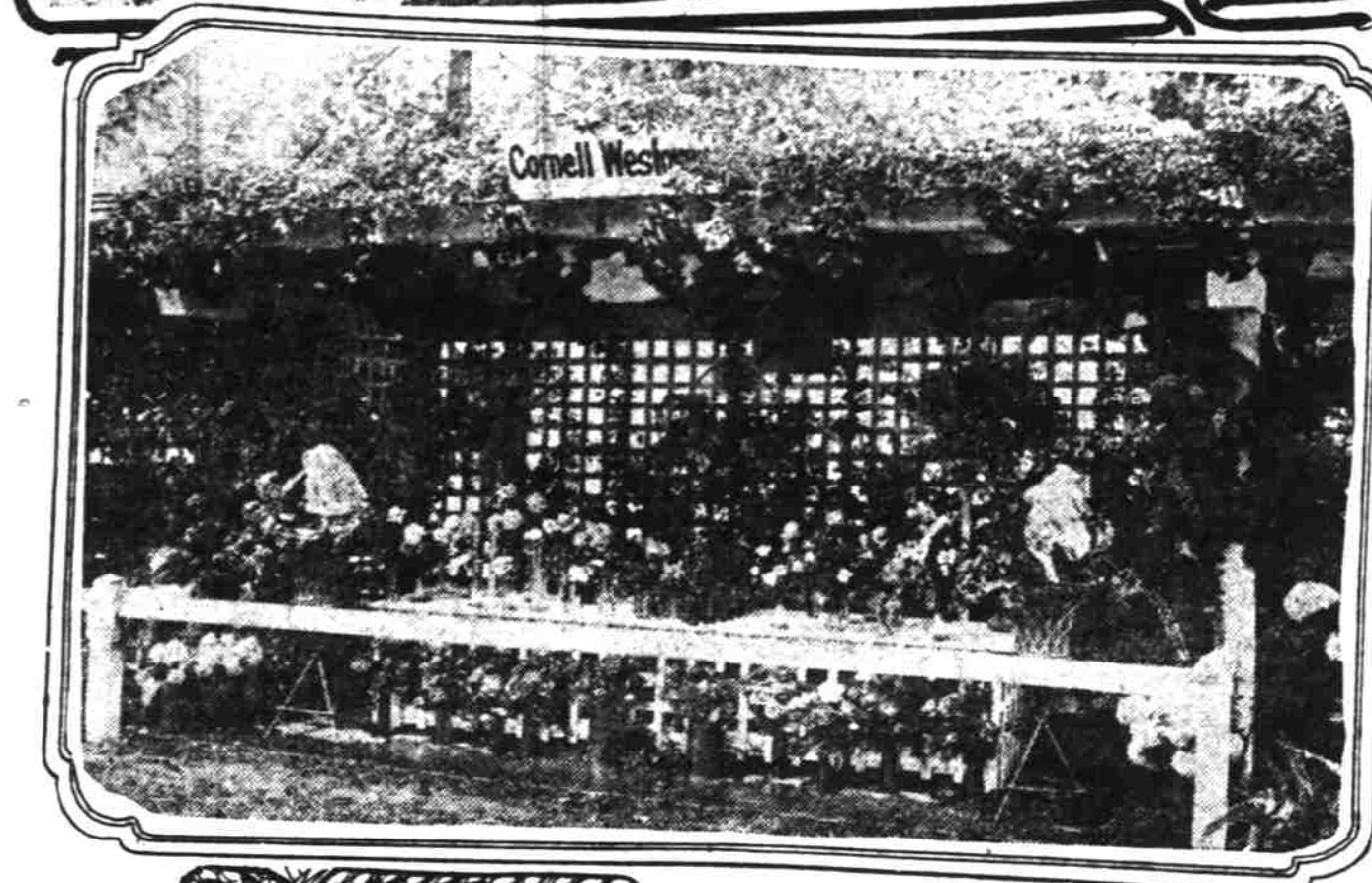
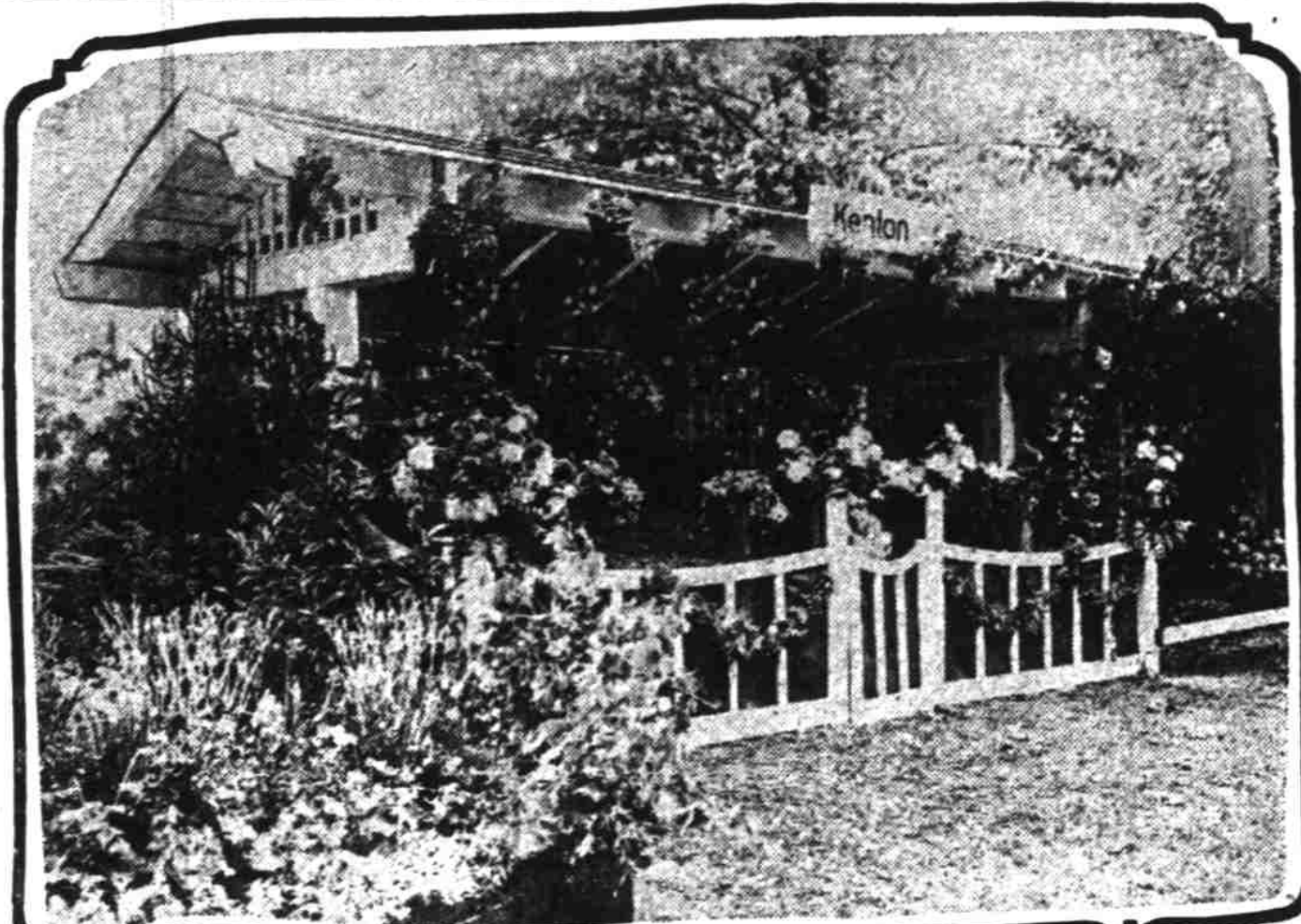
New Horticultural Station Is Sought

Plans Are for Making the Station Beneficial to Fruit Men in This Part of the Country.

A horticultural station for the Pacific northwest is proposed by the fruit division of the members' council, Portland Chamber of Commerce, of which A. P. Bateman is chairman.

The matter will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting of the council in the

FLORAL FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL FEATURE



Above—Kenton district's contribution to the Festival Center last year. Below—An attractive display at the 1915 center.

Ten thousand roses, covering more than 1000 colored lights, will form a great floral fountain, the central feature of the 1916 Festival Center.

The fountain is provided for in the plan of this year's flower display in the blocks bounded by Salmon, Madison, Park and West Park streets. The foundation of the fountain will be 20 feet, covered with rose flowers.

Dorothy Perkins roses, the climbing variety, will be used to form the picture. The fountain will stand more than 20 feet high and will be surrounded by a rose promenade staked out by weeping rose trees.

In the center of each block will be courts of honor where eight huge urns, holding the choicest of roses, will fit into the general picture to be produced by the festival management.

J. O. Conville, park superintendent, and a director of the 1916 festival, has this feature in charge. Julius Dosache, landscape artist who as-

sisted John F. Carroll, 1915 festival director, to build last year's magnificent display, is now at work on the feature for this year.

The Festival Center this year will occupy the same blocks as last year, but will have twice the space for community displays and beds of bloom. The additional space has been provided by the use of the streets and sidewalks. Fully 78,000 square feet will be required to form the great picture now being arranged by Mr. Conville.

It has been estimated 450,000 people viewed the center last year. With the extra space this year walks and paths will be wider with the result that 250,000 people can visit the center daily June 7, 8 and 9 without crowding. More than 12,000 can be in the center at one time this year, circulating in all directions.

Sixteen booths will be erected for the use of communities of the city. These exhibition rooms will be five feet wide and 16 feet in length. There

will be a total of 41 beds of bloom with two beds of roses displaying varieties never shown in Portland before.

The Festival Center last year demonstrated that the people of the city are interested in the production of roses and for that reason directors of this year's show have decided to make the center one of the main attractions of the three day celebration.

The floral center, the floral parade and the annual rose show are the three events each year that emphasize the use of the rose flowers by the millions in Portland for pageants, decorative purposes and in the general beautification of the parks and residence districts.

Festival directors believe that by producing a gorgeous floral display in the heart of the city will serve to bring the rose feature of the annual festival to the attention of the visitors in Portland, and to make good Portland's claim as the "Rose City."

form of an appeal to Oregonians to enlist the support of the Oregon congressional delegation for the establishment of such a station.

It is proposed that the station be operated by the division of horticulture, department of agriculture, for the benefit of fruit raisers in this part of the country.

Scotland Yard Raids Burns' London Office

No Reason Given, But Resignation of Former Manager Is Believed to Have Had a Connection With Search.

London, Jan. 22.—(U. P. S.)—Scotland Yard detectives, it became known today, sometime ago raided the London office of the William J. Burns detective agency. A thorough search was made of the office. The purpose of the visit was not disclosed.

At the beginning of the war Norman T. Bailey was London manager for Burns. He resigned later. The cause of his resignation is unknown. It was hinted in official circles that this had something to do with the search.

Says British Were Satisfied. New York, Jan. 22.—(U. P. S.)—Sherman Burns, son of William J. Burns, when informed of the cablegram, said:

"It is true that representatives of the British government visited our

London offices. They said to our manager, 'You are the only American private detective agency with a London branch.' The British agents were invited to make a complete investigation of the affairs of the department of agriculture, for the benefit of fruit raisers in this part of the country."

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Bank Robber to Be Sentenced Tuesday

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—(P. N. S.)—Unless an appeal is granted, William Juber, convicted Boyle Heights bank robber, will appear before Judge Willis next Tuesday for sentence. Juber was found guilty after just nine minutes' deliberation. Police Lieutenant Arthur Layne and Detective Sergeant Dolan of San Francisco, testified concerning the suicide of George Nelson, Juber's partner, after he had been besieged all night by 100 San Francisco policemen.

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uine. Don't accept something else
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