

at the border en route from Berlin. At now coaling at Esquimait, near Vicfirst he was refused a passport. Then toria. he was ordered out within 12 hours. Flag Lieutenant Yamamoto toid

Subsequently Herter said he was ar- newspaper men that they would he rested and put in jail at Metz, later sent, probably, to the Mediterranean being released. He reached Berne ex-The three cruisers, Idzuma, Iwate and hausted by his experiences. Nishin, now at Esquimall, will return

Herter has been aiding Brand Whit-lock in relief work in Belgium. to Japan, whence they have orders to proceed, they declare.

Americans in Turkey Safe.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-Concern over Americans in Turkey was somewhat relieved this afternoon when the state department received messags from Constantinople dated Februvia Copenhagen.

The department had made inquiries vesterday regarding the unusual delay In reports, inasmuch as no word had come from there since the German break. This afternoon's messages showed no unusual dauger to Ameri cans, the department said,



02, introduced by Representative Possibility of United States Bean of Lane county. Entering War Said to Have vote of the house after Mr. Bean had to match the federal funds allowed Been Considered.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

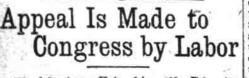
Berne, via Paris, Feb. 14 .--- (U. P.)--Germany is prepared to send submarines into American waters, especially Mr. Bean. to the region of the Panama canal. The possibility of America entering the war has been carefully considered by German officials-but, nevertheless. they expect to have the entente at cisions or congressional acts. their mercy within six months regardless of American developments,

They are confident the submarines will paralyze the war industries of the Meanwhile the Germans are prepared to launch gigantic offensives on

land, in the air, and with torpedo boat fleets, in addition to the sub-sea campaign. Germany is stronger today in a mili-

tary sense than at any time since the war began. ture in attempting to tax Oregon-Cail-fornia grant lands is in direct clash Because of the isolation of America,

Germany does not believe that Amerihave any real effect.



Washington, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-An appeal to members of congress to or-the state's right to tax the land dur-ganize informal referendums in their ing the short period the title to the districts to obtain an expression of the same is in the federal government and popular will on the question of war while it is preparing the lands for was today sent to each member in the settlement.

form of a proclamation from "the workingmen of America." The three-foot proclamation bears ing beyond the power of the state and the portraits of Lincoln and Samuel in violation of the enabling act where-

Gompers. pers. it stated, has communi much legislation being illy considered to be able to give them a really good or lost in the shuffle, so that the reso- service." lution set up the following procedure: The same capitalists have the motor

ship Oregon on the ways at Scattle leady to be launched Saturday. She How It Will Work. Each member will be allowed to se s in such demand and at such high ect one bill in which he is particurates, however, that she will be sent larly interested, and these will be conoffshore. When steamer rates drop sidered ahead of all other legislation again she will be put in the Alaska in the order in which they are now rade.

on the calendar. Appropriation bills are to be except **KNITTING MILLS WILL** d from this rule and all those not considered by 8 o'clock tonight are be put at the head of the calendar a fast as they appear in the house. Discussion of all bills is to be line



The mill and grounds represent

value of close to \$225,000, it is sail

capitalized at \$350,000 to handle the

business. The common stock of \$225,-

The plant, if reopened, would employ

amount subscribed within a week or

about 300 people. The people of Sell-

company wishes to float.

10 days.

Bean Bonding Bill Mohair Mills to Be Taken Passes the Senate by Portiand Knitting Mills,

Senator Olson Explains Bill as Emer-Reopening of the Multnomah Mohair gency Measure to Meet Federal Mills, located in Sellwood, was dis-Road Funds; Strayer Opposed. cussed at a meeting of people of that Salem, Or., Feb. 14 .- The Bean community in their clubhouse last

bonding bill passed the senate this night. J. A. Zentbauer, one of the propriafternoon by a vote of 23 to 4. etors of the Portland Knitting Mills. Senator Olson explained the bill as who has been attempting the reorganan emergency measure to raise funds ization of the plant, and G. G. Schmit, his attorney, presented the proposition.

The bill was passed by unanimous explained the objects including a reunder the Shackleford act in case the cital of the history of the land grant, bill, passed this morning, doubling The plan is to float a stock company and its declared reversion to the fedobile license fees, should be deauto eral government under forfeiture. clared unconstitutional. "This state should not yield up its

Senator Strayer was the onl sovereign right of taxation simply besenator to speak against the bill. He cause congress has revested the title declared he believes the people when in the federal government." explained they passed the 6 per cent tax limi-Mr. Bean held that the tation meant just what they said. lands themselves should bear the tax The vote on the bill, which is H. D. 1, was as follows: burden, regardless of ultimate owner-

ship, and in this he held that the bill Ayes-Baldwin, Barrett, Bishop, Cu is in no way counter to any federal desick, Eddy, Farrell, Garland, Gill, Hawley, Handley, Hurley, Huston, Leinen-

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-

The bill provides that such lands be weber, Lewis, Moser, Olson, Orton, Greenwood Bentley, J. W. Campbell and listed on the 1916 assessment rolls of Shanks, Smith of Josephine, Steiwer, W. H. Golding a committee to canvass Vinton, Von der Hellen, Wilbur-23. the counties from the payment of state Noes-Dimick, La Follett, Pierce, stock of the corporation, and these taxes until it has been collected by the Strayer-4. Gordon, Gore, Griggs, Hodgen, Jones, Absent-Bingham, Wood-2 ...

Action Conflicts With Decisions.

OREGON KEEPS RIGHT

TO TAX GRANT LANDS

House Passes Bean Bill Pro-

viding That Lands Them-

selves Should Bear Burden

Salem. Or., Feb. 14. - Oregon's sov-

reign right to retain taxable jurisdic

tion over the Oregon and California grant lands regardless of the dispo-

sition made of them by congress, was

affirmed this morning in the house of

representatives in the passage of H.B.

AFTER TITLE PASSES

Traveler Must Pay Well-informed attorneys of Portland declare that the action of the legisia-For Accommodations

with the decisions of the courts which have upheld the federal government'ss can participation in the war would claims of title. The government is now preparing to adjust the land-grant

The right of railroads to charge a sincounties' claims for taxes to the date gle passenger occupying a Pullman Appeal Is Made to Congress by Labor drawing-room two fares was upheld today by the Interstate Commerce com-

mission. The tariff was fought by Henry H. Carter of Boston, who con tended that he should be permitted to the tax rolls at an early date. such accommodation for one fare Representative Bean's bill asserts addition to the Pullman charge. Wolf Von Igel Free

To Return to Berlin The claim to do this will doubtless be resisted by the United States as be-

New York, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-Wolf Oregon was admitted to the union. Furthermore, it is an exhibition of Papen, recalled military attache of the cated with Carl Legien, head of the bad faith by the state that will no German embassy, will depart for Ber-

cated with Carl Legien, head of the German labor movement, "to prevail upon the German government to avoid a break with the United States." The president is requested, in resolu-tions from 300,000 trade unionists, to "keep us out of war." bad faith by the state that will no doubt arouse the antagonism of the in this afternoon with his bond can-ficult for the Oregon congressional delegation to get favorable action ing and settlement of the grant lands. Cated with Carl Legien, head of the bad faith by the state that will no cerman embassy, will depart for Ber-in this afternoon with his bond can-telled and free to avoid for all time trial on the charge of conspiracy against him in connection with the "keep us out of war."

rederik VIII, With Ger-

many's Representatives Aboard, Departs,

New York, Feb. 14.-(U. P.)-The imer Frederik VIII, carrying Count on Bernstorff, dismissed German am bassador, and his party back to Ber in. sailed at 4:15 this afternoon.

Count and Countess von Bernstorif and just pals, the members of Troop A, and Battery A. Oregon National ered their stateroom and found banked with or hids.

Under heavy guard of United States norning ecret service men, 150 deputies of the Hundreds of people who uston house neutrality squad and Hoplanned on greeting the boys, suffered boken police, Count von Bernstorff

and his suite arrived in Hoboken early Sellwood Plant of Multnomah today from Washington. The party was immediately escorted to the pier of the liner Frederik VIII and went aboard the ship.

> The German envoy and the German consuls from various parts of the country, together with other Teutonic diplomatic representatives, are en route to Berlin.

Von Bernstorff was accompanied by 175 members of the German diplomatic corps in the United States. Occupying the Pullman coach Manhattan were the count, Mme. von Bernstorff and Prince and Princess

von Hatzfeldt. Their train pulled the station at Newark at Into o'clock.

Few Knew of Arrival. Switched from the Pennsylvania

tracks to the Jersey Central, the train of three cars and a baggage coach was taken to Weehawken. There 000 is said to be already subscribed the train was switched to a freight and it is the preferred stock that the track and taken down the shore of the Hudson river to Hoboken, where it stopped at 7:30 at Thirteenth and wood were asked to subscribe \$25,000. Hudson streets, three blocks from the pier.

The chairman of the meeting. Attorney H. M. Huff, president of the Sell-(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One) wood Commercial club, on motion, appointed H. W. Morgan, W. M. LaForce,

Concern Now Felt the community for subscriptions to the For Sailing Ship gentlemen will begin their labor at once. They expect to have the full

Schooner Betriever, 38 Days From Honolulu for Grays Harbor and Sighted

concern is being felt in marine cir-

bor. Most windjammers make the trip from that port in less than 20 days

worst weather. A few days ago the Retriever was re-

here daily but no vessels entering har-

As the 1917 contracts contain clause promising not to discriminate

France Puts Prize

On Attacking Diver

Spend Happy Hour in Portland

They're back.

to be remembered.

minor disappointments when the train

reached the depot 45 minutes ahead

The scene at the depot was one long

The bustling crowd, the busy aux-

police band, the radiant faced troop-

ers, the watchful railroad officials

big crowd which swayed about them,

Officers and Men on Parity.

The fact that a man was an officer

counted for little this morning. The

youngest trooper and the camp cook

were kissed and hugged just as many

times if not more than Captain White.

RECOMMENDATION FOR

PORT_COMMISSIONER

Fought Out With Up-State

Members Holding Power,

Salem. Or., Fob. 14 .- The election of

commissioner for the Port of Port-

DELEGATION MAKES NO

the ever-present photographer,

by those who were there.

of the time announced yesterday.

Boys From Calexico Reach City Early Today, and Are Now Encamped at Vancouver Barracks, Awaiting Mustering Out Orders.

had

the

Captain Helms, Lleutenant Hogan, Welcomed by hundreds of happy Lieutenant Johnson or the many other athers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts officers.

It began early and it lasted until the train pulled out for Vancouver bar-Guard, reached the union depot from racks where the troop and battery Calexico shortly before 8 o'clock this will make their home until they are

mustered out. The Washington militiamen vere along even came in for some of Mrs. D. E. Roberts, president of Women of Troop B, came down the from Tacoma accompanied by Mrs. D. Fraser, the vice president, to welcome

their boys here. Washington Boys Missed.

They were openly aided by a bustling illary workers feeding the boys, the motherly woman who wasn't going to see those Washington boys left out. She saw several of them standing to one side, their faces rather long. sending their trains away despite the "Haven't you boys any friends here?" she asked.

Notes Declare Central Powmerry badinage will not be forgotten "No ma'am, we're from Seattle," said one of the boys.

"Well, I'm going to welcome you myself," she declared; and forthwith gathered those several lonesome boys into her arms and kissed-them. They were fussed, but it is hard to believe

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TO RECOMMEND HELP

PRESIDENT EXPECTED

Near at Hand.

Copenhagen, Feb. 14 .-- (U. P.)-The Danish, Norwegian and Swedish got ernments have forwarded the central identical notes protesting powers against the "barrage of certain sea

International Law,

The little girls pulled little bows-sttached to the rope, 10-year-old Elea-

or Holman, daughter of Rufus (

Holman, and Mary Helen Kiggins, 8-year-old daughter of John P. Kiggins,

This ceremony scheduled for 12:39

clock, the celebration was preceded

Two auto parades left Portland at

11:30 o'clock, one from Sixth and Mor-

rison streets; the other from Broadway

and Union avenue. The lines merged

on the east side and continued as one

to the bridge. Trolley passengers were

accommodated by special cars from

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PROTESTS TO BERLIN

ON THE BARRED ZONE

ers' Measures Contrary to

SCANDINAVIANS SEND

by parades to the center of the bridge

from Portland and from Vancouver,

Clarke county commissioner.

zones," according to official information today. The note recalls that, on previous occasions, there have been formal complaints by the signatory governments stating serious injury to rights of neutrals.

BE GIVEN SHIPOWNERS The Scandinavian note, in conclu-sion, declares the central powers' measures "all the more contrary to international law, if, as indicated, they are to be applied induscriminately. lection Tomorrow Will Be Active Assistance in Arming even against ships voyaging between neutral ports."

of Merchantmen Believed The Scandinavian note emphasizes that, on the present occasion, the signatories are all the more compelled to adhere to their previous position "inasmuch as the obstacles to neutral navigation are now on a considerably Washington, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-

larger scale of gravity." President Wilson is formulating his "This government's anxiety," the land will be fought out on the floor of first step to protect Americans in note continued, "has been increased the legislature at noon tomorrow. The prosecution of their "peaceful and le- because the danger zones are to be guarded exclusively by submarines, This probably will be, according to whose activities endanger neutral sub-

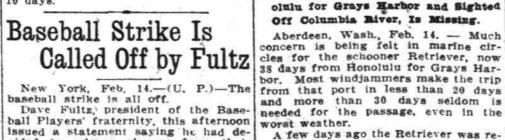
Danial is registered of the right of members of the delegation were pres- the government actively assist Ameri- belligerents to obstruct peacetul navigation in zones situated at such a distance from the enemy coasts. These It is believed this step will come coasts, it is held, are subject only to

a legitimate blockade, "Relying on the considerations set forth above," the note closes; "Thu governments formally protest against arrangements adopted by the central powers and the loss of life and maerial damage which will ensue."

Chilean Expects No War,

Seattle, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-Francisco Rivers Vicuna, Chilean minister to Ja line with his avowed intention of tak- pan, stopping in Seattle en route to post in the orient, says the United construed by Germany as a belligerent States will not be drawn into the war. "I am frank to admit," he' said, "that we of the south approve Presi-dent Wilson's stand. We don't want war.





ported off the Columbia river and out of provisions. She has been expected

bor have caught sight of her.

against fraternity members, the state-ment automatically called off the Election Fraud Is threatened strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.--(I. N. S.)--The federal grand jury this aft-ernoon returned indictments against about 160 persons charged with viola-

bers. At a meeting of the Multnomah dele- belief of officials who know the pres- jects as already demonstrated." gation today, when but 10 of the 20 ident's mind, a recommendation that ent, Representative John Mann brought can shipowners in arming their merup the question of indorsing a candi- chantmen. date for the place and presented the

name of George Kelly. Senator Robert Farrell counted sing has advised the president that very shortly. While Secretary Lanoses and pointed out that half the the government has the legal right to delegation was missing, whereupon arm these merchant vessels at once, Mr. Mann pulled from his pocket a the belief holds today that the presilist of 11 names of members he said dent will wait until he addresses con-Charged by Jury list of 11 names of memory in said be would do, to ob-senator Farrell presented the name tain necessary protection for Ameri-

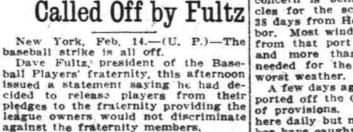
of Alfred Tucker, a present member cans and their property before he of the commission by selection of the sanctions arming of merchant ships.

choice will rest with the up-state mem- gitimate errands on the high seas."

other members of the commission. No This, it is pointed out, would be in ing no premature step that might be

meeting of the delegation be held to- one, and thereby give Germany a night when all the members could be chance to put responsibility on the United States.

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league owners would not discriminate against the fraternity members,