

PROPAGANDA SAID TO BE BACK OF LAND BILL FIGHT

Scheme to Prevent Government
From Giving Aid to Soldiers
Is Discovered by Committee.

PUBLICITY WELL FINANCED

Landowners Fear Loss of Prof-
its; Woman Writer Testifies
to Taking Harding's Money.

Washington, June 24.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JURN-
NAL)—The existence of a wide-
spread propaganda, financed by
private interests, including, it is
alleged, certain United States sen-
ators, in opposition to the Lane
soldier land settlement bill, has been
uncovered by the house committee
on public lands.

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the United States out of the land
development work, so that private
capital will have no competition in
soldier colonization plans, and so
dividends may be reaped from the labor
of the soldiers who may be colonized.

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work—advancing money to the soldier
settlers under a long term payment
plan, as proposed in the Lane bill—
this opportunity of private interests
will be lost.

WOMAN TAKES STAND

The situation bears great similarity
to the fight which was made on the
federal farm loan system, which en-
abled farmers to secure loans at a
low rate of interest. It now develops
that some of the most prominent
as critics of the farm loan system are
back of this propaganda against land
settlement legislation for the soldiers.
The war, notably former Senator
Weeks of Massachusetts, who is inci-
dentally a banker.

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plan, contending that the soldiers
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LETTER MANUFACTURED

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and said a number of persons have been
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private colonization experiment to put
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"Yes," but Senator Harding did not
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Gold, Silver Strike In Colorado Is Rich

Lake City, Colo., June 24.—(I. N. S.)—
A very rich strike of gold and silver ore,
running from \$1000 to \$5000 a ton, is
reported in the Golconda mine in Horse-
shoe basin, near here. The ore is a
ruby combination with a telluride simi-
lar to calaverite, running a little less
in gold than silver, and is regarded as
one of the greatest discoveries ever made
in this district.

QUEENIES PERSISTENT THIRST

Hersford's Acid Phosphate
Added to any drink makes it more satisfying
acts as a wholesome stimulant and tonic.—Adv.

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Ladies, 4 lessons \$1.50, 8
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Gentlemen, 4 lessons \$2.00,
8 lessons \$3.00.

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One lesson from us is worth six in the
average school. New classes for begin-
ners start Monday and Thursday eve-
ning, advanced class Tuesday and Friday eve-
ning. This guaranteed term is \$15.00.
Take advantage of our low summer rates
this week only. The only school
teaching each lesson 8 to 11:30 p.m.
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teachers for backward pupils. My valu-
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The only teacher who guarantees to
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cial feature alone is worth a double
price. Join the leading school. Learn
from Professional Dancers. Open all
summer. Private lessons all hours. Call
afternoon or evening. Phone Main 7656.
—Adv.

Mill Starts Cutting Near White Salmon; Log Supply Started

White Salmon, Wash., June 24.—One
hundred thousand feet of logs have been
cut for the Underwood Lumber & Box
company, whose mill is located at the
Northwest electric power dam near this
city. Sawing has been started. The logs
were cut near Camp 5, on the Trout Lake
road, and floated to the mill down the
White Salmon river.

The Underwood Lumber & Box com-
pany is erecting an overhead loading
platform at the White Salmon depot.
The output at present is a carload a
day which will later be increased to two
carloads daily.

The erection of a box factory is con-
templated this fall.

CENTRALIA SHIPPING BOOSTER CONFERENCE ASKED FOR FRIDAY

Beckman of Shippers' Associa-
tion Seeks Support of Move
to Secure Tonnage.

Centralia, Wash., June 24.—F. B. Hub-
bard, president of the Eastern Railway
& Lumber company, has received a tele-
gram from Victor H. Beckman, repre-
senting the shippers' association, asking
that arrangements be made for a meet-
ing of Lewis county business men in this
city Friday for a movement to secure
ship tonnage through the Panama canal
for the benefit of Pacific Coast inter-
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The only teacher who guarantees to
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have large and select classes and the so-
cial feature alone is worth a double
price. Join the leading school. Learn
from Professional Dancers. Open all
summer. Private lessons all hours. Call
afternoon or evening. Phone Main 7656.
—Adv.

WILSON TO SPEAK FIRST IN SENATE

One Return to America, President
to Talk on League in Con-
gress, Then Go on Tour.

Washington, June 24.—President
Wilson will make his first address
after his return to this country to the
senate and not to both houses of
congress as was originally planned.

In arriving at his decision to restrict
his remarks to the senators, the president
was influenced, it is understood,
by the wishes of several members of
his own party, and an interesting bit
of psychology is thereby revealed.

By addressing the members of the
senate, to the exclusion of the members
of the house, the president will acquaint
his audience with the fact that he
considers it the body which will
have to consider and ratify or reject
the treaty. He is desirous, it is be-
lieved, of allowing the senators to know
in this fashion the responsibility that
is theirs in connection with their con-
sideration of the treaty.

Should the president have followed
his original desire to address both
houses of congress, some members of
the Republican majority in the senate,
it has been suggested, might not accept
his speech in the same spirit they
would were it delivered to the senate
alone.

Within a day or two after he ar-
rives in Washington, the president will
strike out on his speaking tour of the
country on behalf of the League of
Nations. Contrary to some reports,
nothing has occurred which might make
the president give up his idea of a
swing around the circle to report to
the people in person. His decision to
canvass the country was made at least
four months ago in Paris, when the
first rumblings were heard of opposi-
tion to the League of Nations. Details
of the president's itinerary may be
made public at the White House to-
morrow.

The White House is momentarily ex-
pecting a cable message telling the date
of the president's departure from
Paris, and it is thought he will sail
from Brest either Wednesday or Thurs-
day at the latest. This will bring him
back to the capital on July 5.

The president may be brought to
Hampton Roads by the George Wash-
ington, but wherever he debarks a
special train will be waiting to speed
him direct to Washington. He has
asked that no demonstrations or re-
ceptions be held in his honor at the
port of debarkation or at the capital.

Much Smoke, Little Damage Caused From Fire in Restaurant

Hundreds of persons were attracted by
the smoke of a burning fire in the
Marquand restaurant at 2 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon, when a short circuit
of electric wire sent sparks into the air
near the kitchen. The fire, which started
in the kitchen, was quickly extinguished.
About \$50 damage was done.

The air "pulled" out of the kitchen
up the vent is laden with grease. The
burning grease caused great volumes of
smoke. Inasmuch as the damaged part
is of brick and metal construction the
building was not menaced. All down-
town fire apparatus responded to an
alarm.

Three Injured in Industrial Plants

Three men were carried to the Good
Samaritan hospital Monday at a
result of industrial accidents in differ-
ent parts of the city. Charles Schuler,
788 Water street, jammed his jaw with
a pair of automatic shears while cut-
ting a large piece of sheet metal at the
Alaska Junk company, and almost bit
off his tongue. Asher Nees, 17, of 175
North Seventh street, caught his
finger and mangled it badly in a rolling
machine of the Ames, Harris, Neville
company. C. A. Rilyear, 680 Flinders,
mangled his hand in a machine at the
Coast Culvert & Flume company.

San Isabel Forest Is Swept by Fire

Pueblo, Colo., June 24.—A fire is rag-
ing in the San Isabel forest, 35 miles
from this city, and has burned over 1200
acres. Outside of the timber loss there
has been no damage.

Odd Accident Costs Finger
Beaverton, June 24.—Archibald Pike,
a prominent farmer living a mile west
of town, encountered a singular acci-
dent while planting potatoes with an
automatic planter. In some way he
caught his hand with the wheel that
plants the seed and before he could
extricate it one of his fingers was torn
off.

You Don't Learn to Like Blitz

The first foam-topped glass—and you know it's the
friendliest kind of a drink—one that agrees with you.

TRY IT
Any Time—All the Time!

Served Everywhere
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The Portland Brewing Co.

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work. We have experts in this line who have been
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men's shirts, all sorts of fine table linens—we make
a specialty of original and artistic monograms and
initials.

—Art needlework of all kinds—embroidery, beading,
knitting, crocheting—all done to special order. And
we can mend your bead bags if they require it.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses Specially Grouped at

\$5.95

—The daintiest new
models in plain tai-
lored or fancy trim-
med blouses—in white,
sunset, orchid, bisque,
navy and maize.

—Some have rolling
collars of fine net,
edged with frills, oth-
ers are hemstitched
and have ties, many are embroidered. Delightfully be-
coming blouses at a very moderate price!

—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

NOTIONS

—Here is a list of reasonable, wanted
notions—stock up before you start
on your vacation:

—Roseland Snap Fasteners 10¢ card.
3 for 25¢.
—Kid hair curlers, 12 to bundle, 15¢
to 25¢.
—Fancy filled elastic. Assorted colors.
50¢ to 75¢ yard.
—Princess "Chic" hose supporters for bath-
ing, 85¢.
—Venus 8 inch sanitary napkins, 12 in
box, 85¢.
—Elastic sanitary belts at 35¢ and
50¢.
—Complete line of OMO and Kleiner's
shields and brassieres.
—West electric curlers, card of 5 for
25¢.
—Hickory pad supporters, 50¢.
—Bias tape in standard colors, 12 yard
bolt 25¢.
—Embroidery edging in pink, blue, red,
lavender and white, 25¢ bolt.
—Rubberized kitchen aprons, 75¢.
—Asbestos iron holders, each 7¢.
—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Warm Weather Underwear For the Children

—Longcloth bloomers with elastic
at knee and band waist finish
—also drawers with beading and
ribbon finish. Sizes 4 to 12
years. Special 50¢.

Knickerbocker Drawers
Size 2 to 12, 59¢

—Band finish with embroidery
at knee. Very cool and service-
able.

Cool Sleeping Garments
for Children, \$1.25

—Of nainsook and crossbar. But-
ton back, drop seat style. Cool
and practical.

Children's Billie Burkes—\$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.95

—Cunning pajamas in white longcloth and flesh batiste. Sizes 6 to 14,
\$1.35. 6 to 16, \$1.45 and \$1.95.

—Longcloth and batiste gowns for children, sizes 4 to 18 years. Daintily
trimmed with colored stitchings and lace edgings or cordings. Specially
priced.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Domestic Science Fireless Cookers Make Cool Kitchens

—Why stand over a hot stove these lovely
summer days—why not play out in the sun-
shine—and let a Domestic Science Fireless
Cooker do your cooking?

—You can bake, boil, stew to a
"queen's taste" with a Domestic Science
Fireless Cooker.

—Come in and let us show you their points
of superiority.

Sold on Terms to Suit
—Household Efficiency Department,
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Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

Knabe Pianos, Victrolas, Sheet
Music—All Here on the
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—Our workrooms are equipped to handle the most
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—For trousseau linens, for fine lingerie or blouses,
men's shirts, all sorts of fine table linens—we make
a specialty of original and artistic monograms and
initials.

—Art needlework of all kinds—embroidery, beading,
knitting, crocheting—all done to special order. And
we can mend your bead bags if they require it.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Wool Serge Suits Reduced to \$26.50

—A splendid group of suits in the season's favorite
models has been reduced to this moderate price. All
styles are included—

**Box, Blouse, Plain Tailored
and Fancy Novelty Models in
Blue Serge or Wool Poplin**

—Some have tricolette silk vests, some are glove
stitched, others have row upon row of silk military
braid or tiny brass buttons set close together, others
have spear heads embroidered and rows of fine cord-
ing or tucking.

—All are beautifully silk lined—plain or fancy mate-
rials being employed to good effect and all sizes are
included.

—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

200 Stand Swing Frames In a Sale At 98¢

—Antique gold stand swing
frames in all sizes including 8x
10 inches. Complete with glass
and back. While they last 98¢.
Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Kayser Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

—Italian glove silk vests and bloomers. Vests are re-
inforced under arm, bodice or tailored band top. Bloom-
ers made with bias gore to insure comfort and wear.

**Vests Are Priced at \$2.75 and Up
Bloomers Are From \$4.25 Upwards**

—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Jardiniere Special 89¢

—Unusually attractive designs in
brown and green mat finish. Eight
inches. They are very special at this
price.

—Seven inch jardiniere in brown and
green with conventional designs are
priced specially at 69¢.

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Remnants of Lino- leum at 89¢ Sq. Yd.

—Remnants of very fine inlaid lino-
leum in tile patterns and inlaid effects.
From 1 yard to 14 square yard
pieces. Suitable for halls and bath-
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—Small and large patterns—for kit-
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Good, serviceable all over effects.

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woolens with equal success in a
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—Pretty pieces of silver to make your
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—Relish Dish with nickel silver in-
sert and handles. Special 55¢.

—Lemon Dish with nickel silver
insert and fork. Special \$1.45.

—Butter Tub with nickel silver
cover. Special \$1.35.

—Mayonnaise Dish with nickel silver
insert and handle. Special \$1.25.

—Creamer and Sugar with nickel
silver top. Special \$1.25 set.

—Individual Salt and Peppers in Ster-
ling silver. Special 95¢ pair.

—Marmalade Jars with nickel silver
tops and spoons. Special 65¢.

—Bud Vases with nickel silver in-
sert. Special 45¢.

—Salt and Pepper with sterling silver
tops. Special \$1.15 pair.

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The Newest Sport Hats Of Visca Straw and Chenille Are \$10

—Quite the newest and smartest sport
hats are of the beautifully soft Visca
straw braids, chenille and
straw combined and corded silk "ta-
feta."

—They are trimmed ever so smartly
with soft Georgette drapes, chenille
cords, heavy grosgrain ribbon and
motifs of straw in contrasting and self
colors.