

Lest You Forget
The Sunday Journal Magazine and The Sunday Journal Colored Section are world famous—Katznjammers, Jiggs, Jimmy, Dubb are in The Journal only.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, rain; warmer tonight.
Minimum temperatures:
Portland 31
New Orleans . . . 34
Pocatello 41
Los Angeles . . . 44
Des Moines . . . 44

COMPLAINT IS SIGNED FOR ACTOR-THIEF

Roscoe Nelson Plaintiff Against Joe Brady, Suspected of Role of "Shadow" and Pal of "Talkative Thief"; Picture Identified

Complaint for the arrest of George Billings, alias Joe Brady, thought to have operated as the elusive black-mailer, "Shadow," and as a suspect, or at least an accomplice, in the operations of the "Talkative Burglar," was signed this morning before District Attorney Evans by Roscoe C. Nelson.

Nelson was one of the victims of the "Talkative Burglar," and has identified the rogues' gallery picture of Brady as one of the men implicated in the robbery of his home at 233 Aspen street on the morning of December 31.

ALWAYS PARTLY DRUNK

Loafers at the rooming house at 157 Twelfth street, says that Billings, or Brady, as he was known to them, was almost always partly under the influence of intoxicants, or possibly drugs, during his short stay at that house.

V. J. McGill, proprietor of the house, was averse to housing anyone whom he did not consider respectable, and it was pressure brought by McGill that made Billings leave the rooms there about the middle of December. McGill was the unfortunate victim of circumstances, in that he did not know he was renting a room to an ex-convict and a possible dangerous character.

LETTER-WRITING TALLIES

With all the detectives and police now informed on the activities of the "Shadow" and the "Talkative Burglar," opinion is divided as to whether the two roles were played by one man or not.

Nelson is positive that Brady wrote the letter to him negotiating for the return of a diamond solitaire, and that letters written to victims of the "Shadow" were in the same handwriting.

Five handwriting experts have closely examined the letters sent by the "Talkative Burglar" to Nelson and those sent by the "Shadow" to his victims. Each expert returned a sealed verdict and each verdict declared the two letters to have been written by the same man.

HE WAS PAL, SAY POLICE

The prevailing opinion among the police is that Brady was not the "Talkative Burglar," but merely a pal, who later negotiated with Nelson in the name of the burglar.

ARMY REDUCTION UP TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The Kahn bill reducing the size of the army to 175,000 men, passed by the house recently, was passed by the senate today without a rollcall.

A similar resolution was passed by the senate last week, but it was decided that further action could be secured by passage of a house bill.

Portland Adds New Record; Now Leads As Milling Center

By Hyman H. Cohen
Portland is now the leading milling center of the Pacific Northwest.

Portland has for many years been the chief wheat shipping port of the Pacific coast, but this is the first time in years that its flour operations have led.

During recent years Portland has secured a number of new mills, and even Puget Sound interests have been forced to come here to start wheat grinding operations, because of the prominence of this city as a wheat center.

The figures show that from July 1 to January 1 the flour operations of the three chief centers of the Pacific Northwest were in barrels as follows:

Table with 2 columns: City, Barrels. Portland: 1,200,000; Tacoma: 800,000; Seattle: 600,000.

Feminine Burglar Again Gets Busy; Safe Robbed of \$74

Another feminine burglar made her presence in the city known Thursday night, judging from a list of missing articles reported to the police this morning.

The safe at the Turn Verein hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, was robbed Friday night and \$74.61 stolen, according to a report made to the police. The safe was left open for a few minutes while the secretary went down stairs. When he returned, the money was gone.

HORSE, AUTO LAID OUT BUT BOY GOES ON

McMINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 22.—Riding a runaway horse, Everett Trent, 18, turned out to pass a machine near McMinville in the thick fog Friday night and met an automobile driven by J. O. Crawford, manager of the Rupert canyery here, head-on.

Trent's horse was killed, but he was catapulted over the machine and landed behind it on the pavement on his side. Crawford's radiator was jammed back into the engine and the lights and windshield were demolished.

Crawford and Mrs. A. Rupert, who was with him, escaped serious injury.

The boy picked himself up, borrowed another car, took the others home and attended a basketball game later. His brother, Hobart Trent, was killed recently when his automobile and a train collided.

COUNCIL SPLIT ON GORDON TAX BILL

The unanimity prevalent at the Wednesday meeting of the city council in condemning Representative Gordon's legislative bill providing for a tax conservation commission was noticeably on the wane at the special session of that body late Friday evening.

Commissioners Barbur, Bigelow and Pier announced their condemnation of the measure in no uncertain terms at the Friday evening session, but Mayor Baker advised the council that he "was not so sure the council should oppose the bill," while Commissioner Mann throughout the meeting was noticeably non-committal.

"I have learned some things about the bill since our Wednesday meeting and I don't think the council should take any official action in the matter," Mayor Baker informed the council.

The mayor did not advise the council as to what he had learned, nor did he state whether the newly acquired knowledge was obtained during his overnight visit to Salem or from a tip received from a friendly adviser in Portland.

At the Wednesday meeting, following the advice of City Attorney Grant that in his opinion the Gordon bill would jeopardize the city's powers of self-government, Commissioners Barbur, Bigelow and Pier were emphatic in stating that the bill should be defeated.

Mayor Baker at that time advised the council that he saw no cause for hasty action.

"I have great confidence in our legislative body, and I do not feel that they would permit any man or set of men to tamper with our powers," he said.

John Bull Acts to Halt U. S. in Russia, Declares Senator

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Great Britain for the last few years has exercised a great influence on the government of the United States to exclude this country from the markets of soviet Russia, Senator France of Maryland declared in the senate today.

Senator King, Utah, said Russian trade relations cannot be established without recognition of the soviet dictatorship and charged that the Republicans were preparing to recognize Lenin and Trotsky.

Butter Substitutes Fight Forecast in Washington Session

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—A big fight in the state legislature today in the senate to get behind a bill aimed at the substitutes. The action followed hopes expressed by J. A. Collier, president of the United Dairyman's association, that resolution embodying such request be adopted.

Hog Island Passes Out; Ways Closed

Philadelphus, Pa., Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Hog Island shipyard today officially passed into history. The closing of the great ways followed the trial trip today of the Alamo, last ship to be built at the yards. Scores of persons prominent in official and business life were on board as guests and passengers.

Mercury Drops to 25 About Coos Bay

Marshfield, Or., Jan. 22.—Friday night was the coldest night of the winter on Coos Bay. The mercury dropped to 25 below zero. A heavy frost occurred. Fruit trees have started to bud, but it is not believed that the crop will be damaged.

E. HERIDGE'S WIFE TELLS HER STORY

Says She Urged Her Husband to "Stay and Fight"; Denies They Were in Flight When Intercepted; Receiver to Quit Tangle

Flatly refusing to permit his name to be considered as permanent trustee in bankruptcy for Morris Brothers, Inc., defunct bond house, Walter D. Whitcomb today definitely disposed of what appeared to be his certain election to the position at the hands of a meeting of creditors set for next Friday night.

Just as definitely as Whitcomb took his stand on that issue, Mrs. John L. Eberidge this morning put every atom of her energies into the fight to clear her husband of charges involving him in the wreckage of the "million dollar" bond house, when she revealed many of the untold features of her life with Eberidge.

Mrs. Eberidge's recitation is the first of its kind in the case since it came into public attention and was punctuated by fiery denunciations of Fred S. Morris.

NEW HUSBAND'S RECORD

Whitcomb's action is inspired by the necessity to return to his private business affairs. Yet the refusal is made with his promise that every possible service he can do with the knowledge he has gained as temporary receiver will be available to a permanent trustee.

Indomitable in the face of the troubles that have beset her and her husband, Mrs. Eberidge had no hesitancy in telling just exactly where she stands as to her husband's case nor as to his past life—a life that she did not take up with him after she had discovered him in prison while she was a settlement worker.

That matter was disposed of when Mrs. Eberidge said: "I never did a day of settlement work in my life, and my husband was not in prison when I met him. He was with friends of mine in Trenton, N. J., and met when I went to that home for a social visit. He told me of his past record before we were married."

ADVISED TO LEAVE TOWN

Bringing her emphatic statements down to date and telling her story in detail with her husband in his impending fight against charges of bond thefts, naturalization perjuries and the like, Mrs. Eberidge said:

"On December 24 my husband called in the office of Morris Bros., Inc., and reviewed the state of affairs with them. They advised him to stay and fight, but I advised exactly the same thing, but his lawyers counseled him to go and remain away until the 'storm' blew over."

SINNOTT FEARS LOSS OF FUND

Washington, Jan. 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Fear is expressed by members of the Oregon delegation that the state may suffer a severe setback and even lose the money for a new reclamation project provided by the bill now pending in the senate as a consequence of local differences growing out of the Bend Commercial club opposition to Benham Falls reservoir.

Representative Sinnott told of the unusual effort which finally resulted in the adoption of a new project, MEANT HARD WORK.

Oregon being the only state in which this was granted, he said he hoped the local controversy can be settled without reflex action which would injure Oregon's interests.

"A new Oregon project was secured this year by Senators Chamberlain and McNary and today assisted by Representatives McArthur and Newberry continued Representative Sinnott. Selection of the project was made by Director Davis selecting Deschutes as done. Mr. Davis selecting Deschutes as the project where the money should be expended."

"The reclamation service was reluctant to send in new estimates, saying it could be embarrassing before the committee as all available funds had been estimated for."

WORLD STOP EIGHT

"I appealed to Chairman Good of the appropriations committee after having seen the report of the director of the reclamation service. Mr. Good told me to tell Director Davis to send in alternative estimates, which was done. Mr. Davis selecting Deschutes as the project where the money should be expended."

"I had all controversy or complications will be settled for an emergency permit the appropriation to lapse back to the reclamation fund rather than entangle itself in any local controversy."

AUTO LIMIT WILL REMAIN AT 30 MILES

Oregon and Washington Joint Conference Defeats Plan to Increase Speed on Country Roads; Fees and Tax Ideas Differ.

Efforts to raise the speed limit for automobiles from 30 to 35 miles per hour on the roads of Oregon and Washington met with defeat this morning at a conference of delegates from the legislatures of the two states at the Benson hotel.

The entire morning session of the conference was devoted to a discussion of the roads and it appeared probable that several minor changes would be recommended.

The state of Washington was represented by Senators Oliver Hall and G. H. Carlyon, Representatives J. C. Hubble, chairman of the roads and bridges committee of the house; Fred L. Wolf and F. L. Spencer; L. D. Conrad, in charge of the motor vehicle division of the office of the Washington secretary of state, and Douglas Shelor, secretary of the Automobile Club of Western Washington, were present in an advisory capacity.

Oregon was represented by Senator O. P. Robertson; Representatives A. M. Wright, chairman of the roads committee of the house; F. K. Korell and E. V. Carter, Secretary of State Sam Greer, were present and offered suggestions.

The conference was harmonious and the chief difference in opinion arose in the discussion of the proposed tax of 5 cents a gallon on gasoline. The Washington delegation was unanimously opposed to this tax and also raised objections to any reduction in license fees, while the Oregon representatives favored the tax on gas and a reduction to 4 cents a gallon on license fees.

The purpose of the conference is to establish uniform traffic laws for Oregon and Washington. Sessions will continue during the afternoon and evening.

TARIFF ON LUMBER OPPOSED BY HIXON

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—"No tariff on lumber." This was the slogan advanced for lumber dealers of the country today by Frank P. Hixon at the meeting of building material manufacturers in session here.

Hixon declared that any important duty on Canadian lumber is not essential. He asserted the American lumber trade is not a protectionist industry and a tariff on lumber would be detrimental to the best interests of the consuming public.

Senator Chamberlain Invited to Banquet of Security League

Washington, Jan. 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Baron Frankenstein, Austrian minister to Great Britain, is expected to be the guest of a number of national defense and patriotic organizations at a testimonial dinner in New York about March 1.

Chamberlain has been appraised of plans in a letter from S. S. Mincken, secretary of the National Security League, and has provisionally accepted his physician expressing the opinion that by March 1 he will be able to make a trip to New York.

Austrian Minister Warns of Disaster Unless Aid Is Given

London, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Baron Frankenstein, Austrian minister to Great Britain, is expected to be the guest of a number of national defense and patriotic organizations at a testimonial dinner in New York about March 1.

Vienna, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Reopening of the Austrian parliament has been postponed until Tuesday because of the critical political situation. Everyone is anxiously awaiting news from the conference.

Your Sunday Journal

The total distribution of The Sunday Journal on January 18, 1920, was 72,265. The total distribution last Sunday was 85,375. A gain in one year of 13,110, or 18.1 per cent.

The price of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL is FIVE cents the copy, as usual. Quality counts.

Federal Court Gets Names of Doctors Who Bought Booze

The United States district attorney's office has the names of several prominent doctors who have been buying raisin moonshine whiskey from Jack E. Rambo, convicted bootlegger, according to a statement made in open court this morning by Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Maguire.

"When this man was arrested," Maguire said, "I overheard the officers found in his pocket a list of customers."

DOCTOR CONFESSES

"The names of several prominent doctors were on the list. Several checks were on the list. Several checks were on the list. Several checks were on the list."

Rambo pleaded guilty this morning to violating the national prohibition law and was fined \$250. He was arrested January 17 in the office of a doctor in the Abington building, as he was in the act of delivering a pint of liquor. Rambo is said to have bought the liquor for \$20 a gallon and to have sold it for \$4 a pint.

CAN BE TAXED

Four pints of liquor were found in a room in the Taylor apartments, 206 1/2 First street, and a signed statement was secured from Mrs. Rambo, in which she is alleged to have admitted that she had been selling liquor to prominent doctors for more than a year.

No transactions were ever made in the apartment, she said. Her husband is reported to have arranged for the department of the internal revenue department attached to the officer's report shows Rambo is liable for \$2520 in taxes under the revenue law in addition to his fine.

PROMISES TO REFORM

Frank Smith, a resident of Capitol Hill and the father of a small child, also pleaded guilty this morning to manufacturing liquor and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Owing to circumstances in the home the court said he would be lenient and not impose a fine.

EL. SMITH, OREGON UPBUILDER, PASSES

Hood River, Or., Jan. 22.—One of the best known early day residents of the West died this morning, Ezra Leonard Smith of this city, at the age of 84 years.

He was easily the most prominent man in his day in Hood River. He was a central figure in every activity in which Hood River has participated. Mr. Smith was born in Oregon, September 1837, the son of Ezra and Avis Smith. The father came from a prominent American family.

Mr. Smith was married at Woodstock, Ill., on March 4, 1861, to Georgina Slocum, going to California in 1861. He lived six years in that state, most of the time in Eldorado county, where he was interested in mining. In 1865-66 he was a member of the California legislature.

In 1867 he was appointed secretary of Washington territory, upon recommendation of William H. Seward, by President Johnson. He served in that time he served as secretary. He also acted as governor of this territory, owing to the illness and enforced absence of Governor Stevens and Moore.

Mr. Smith, with George A. Barnes, established the first bank in Olympia under the name of George A. Barnes & Co. He was a member of the territorial council. After residence of nine years at Olympia, on account of failing health he came to this city in 1876, where he engaged in farming and the general merchandise business.

He was appointed register of The Dalles land office in 1883, and after his term of office expired he returned to Hood River in 1886 and had lived here continuously since. In 1888 he was elected to the Oregon legislature and became speaker of the house of representatives. He was a member of the Columbia River Waterway association, was well known in horticultural circles and had been president of the Oregon Horticultural society and the state board of agriculture.

Surviving daughters are Mrs. J. P. Watt, Mrs. William M. Stewart, both of Hood River, Mrs. H. B. Rand and Mrs. O. J. Nelson, both of Portland.

Soviet Ambassador, Deported, Starts on Trip to 'Red' Russia

New York, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—L. C. A. K. Martens, soviet ambassador, bid a hasty departure from the United States today, announcing that Russia stood ready to do business with America whenever this country desires.

Affected more than 1000 men, the Soviet Northern shops here will go on a seven-hour day basis Monday. The reduction in hours is to save another cut in working force. The road has laid off more than four hundred men in the past six weeks.

TEACHERS' IRE UP, TO STORM LEGISLATORS

Indignation Expressed Over Alleged Vital Alterations in Draft of Measure Affecting Tenure Law; Deletions Are Claimed.

A storm of indignation was aroused among Portland teachers yesterday afternoon when they received information of important changes which appear in the teachers' tenure bill as introduced in the state senate. On receipt of a copy of the bill the executive and public committees of the Federated Teachers' council met, and after studying the changes, decided that the last principle of tenure had been stricken from the bill.

A telegram was sent to the Multnomah delegation asking that no action be taken until representatives of the teachers had been given an opportunity to have their side of the case heard.

The principal changes are three in number. In the first, the material part of section 2 of the bill is stricken out, eliminating from the measure all reference to teachers' classification. Of this change, Miss McGregor, a member of the Teachers' council, said this morning:

"Should the bill pass as changed, all protection of a teacher in the line of service which has been professionally trained, would be taken away. The board would have power to take a Latin teacher, for instance, and transfer her to primary class, or to force a primary teacher to teach physics in high school. It would open an easy way for the board, after such a transfer, to prove a case of incompetency."

DISARMAMENT IDEA IS PUT TO HARDING

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Steps to bring about universal disarmament should be taken by President-elect Harding promptly after his inauguration, Elihu Root today wrote Chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee.

Root's letter, taken in the light of his conference with Harding and the renewed mention of his name as possible secretary of state, gave additional credence to reports that Harding is planning to call a disarmament conference early in his administration.

UP TO HARDING

"I am asking an opinion, strongly urged that the whole matter of disarmament be left to Harding and his new secretary of state. It would be impracticable, he said, to attempt to accomplish the present administration, and action by congress at present might prove to be 'just the wrong thing' to do."

Under the present administration, Root declined to express an opinion as to how the disarmament proposal would be received by other nations, but stated that the present administration would make a disarmament agreement a difficult task at present.

"I have received your letter of January 21, asking an opinion to aid your committee on considering an estimate for additional ships of war requiring for their completion the sum of \$107,177,000," Root's letter said.

ROOT IS CAUTIOUS

"I do not feel like hazarding an opinion as to what reply other governments might make to a suggestion from our government for the appointment of representatives for the purpose of discussing the question of total or partial disarmament."

"I feel strongly that steps should be taken promptly which can form now the best method of procedure might prove to be just the wrong thing and might create obstacles to success, instead of helping it along. The subject is especially difficult because of the disturbed conditions of Eastern Europe, and it is difficult because too many nations have special apprehensions of danger against which they wish to guard. The new administration will soon learn what is the best way to deal with these difficulties. It may be that they cannot all be dealt with in the same way, or by the same process."

PROBLEM SERIOUS

"Action on your part based upon any opinion which you can form now is the best method of procedure might prove to be just the wrong thing and might create obstacles to success, instead of helping it along. The subject is especially difficult because of the disturbed conditions of Eastern Europe, and it is difficult because too many nations have special apprehensions of danger against which they wish to guard. The new administration will soon learn what is the best way to deal with these difficulties. It may be that they cannot all be dealt with in the same way, or by the same process."

G. N. Shops Will Go On Seven-Hour Basis

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Affecting more than 1000 men, the Soviet Northern shops here will go on a seven-hour day basis Monday. The reduction in hours is to save another cut in working force. The road has laid off more than four hundred men in the past six weeks.

Sun Goes Out For Comedian, But He Still Loves Laughter

Washington, Jan. 22.—"Don't tell me you're sorry—tell me a joke." That is the way Ben Welsh, the comedian, makes light of an affliction that has come to him after 28 years before the footlights. He is stone blind. On Friday, the greatest eye specialist in Washington told Welsh he may never recover his sight.

"Oh, well," smiled Welsh, "I can always get a job as night watchman." Despite his blindness Ben insists upon playing his part. He is with the Francis White musical comedy, "Jimmy," at the Shubert-Belasco theatre here.

Friday afternoon Welsh was scheduled to undergo an X-ray examination while according to the guidance of three eye specialists. At the time scheduled for this examination there was a benefit performance given by members of his company for the starving children of Europe. Rather than miss his part in that benefit, Ben Welsh left the X-ray examiners without a patient. Now he must wait until his show arrives in Baltimore next week, where he will undergo X-ray treatments at Johns Hopkins.

"It isn't right to let children starve in Europe while grown men have X-ray examinations in America," explained Welsh when called to task for keeping the physicians waiting.

LOCAL PUGILIST HELD FOR THEFT

Johnny Trambitas, local would-be pugilist, was arrested in Seattle Friday night on a charge of larceny of an automobile, as the final step in Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher's rounding up of boys alleged to have stolen William Cornfoot's automobile after they had knocked Miss Elizabeth Cornfoot from the running board.

Trambitas, who is a member of the boys, Robert Adde, Alvin Shirriff and Trambitas stole a Maxwell machine on April 18, 1919. Seeing Cornfoot's machine in front of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Shirriff and Trambitas are said to have taken it, while Adde drove the other car. While the second machine was being driven up and down the street in search of a buyer, the church and discovered that the machine had been stolen.

She ran down the street and recognized the boys' car at Sixteenth and Schuyler streets, drawn up to the curb. Jumping on the running board, she tried to get control of the car, but was thrown to the ground and severely injured. The machine was later wrecked at Fourteenth and East Broadway. Adde and Shirriff are in the city jail and Trambitas will be brought back from Seattle soon.

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Robbers Tap Safe For \$7500 With the Aid of Stethoscope

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Eight men, robbers, secured \$7500 in gold and \$500 in currency from the safe and vault of the Western Loan association here this morning. The robbers used a specially constructed stethoscope to listen to the tumblers of the vault and opened the combination. The time lock on the safe was set for 7 a. m. and the yeags found the door open. No clue to their identity has been discovered.

65 Homes Ruined By Indian Riots

Allahabad, India, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Two hundred arrests have been made in fresh rioting which broke out in the Pysabad district. Order was not restored until 65 houses had been destroyed.

Harding Shy at Publicity Like Wilson in This Way

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921)
Washington, Jan. 22.—About the last thing most people imagined last autumn on election day was that Warren Harding and Woodrow Wilson had anything in common, but some of the correspondents who will not accompany Harding on his trip to Florida reveal the interesting information that the two men are behaving exactly alike toward newspapers.

This may or may not be characteristic of presidents-elect, and it may or may not be the result of a sudden turn from private life to the burdens of public life, but it is the usual struggle of a president-elect to remain a private citizen against the scribes who insist that the public has a right to know what a man elected to be president of the United States does from day to day.

THREATENS DISPLEASURE

Harding told the correspondents that he didn't want them to follow when he boards the houseboat. He will return to a port every few days and confer with the newspapers, but he warned them that they would incur "mountains of displeasure" if they trailed along. The other day, too, when he left for Cleveland he asked the correspondents to say nothing about it. He wanted to shop in privacy. So they agreed not to annoy him in advance, provided two or three correspondents could go along to report on any possible emergency.

BOTH CHANGED SUDDENLY

He insisted that there would be no news—just as Harding says there will be nothing doing but rest on his southern trip. But the correspondents said it didn't matter, they must accompany him, and Wilson was so much upset about it that he threatened to travel on a ship that wasn't equipped with wireless, but he finally relented. Harding started out during the campaign with intimate talks with the correspondents.

BRITISH SUB AND CREW OF 56 ARE LOST

English Undersea Craft Known as K-5 Submerges in Channel and Never Comes Up; Believed Rammed; Mediterranean-Bound

London, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Five officers and 51 men perished when the British submarine K-5 was lost in the channel Thursday, the admiralty announced today. The submarine was commanded by Lieutenant Commander John Gaines.

The K-5 left with a part of the British fleet Wednesday for Mediterranean waters. She submerged with four other submarines, but never came back to the surface. The cause of her disappearance is a complete mystery. The Evening News expressed the view that the K-5 was rammed while she was submerged.

ALIENS WITHOUT PASSPORTS SOUGHT

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The state department is now considering the question of deportation of all aliens who are in the United States without passports, Acting Secretary of State Davis stated today.

No policy has been arrived at, the secretary said, but the order for the surrender of Donald O'Callaghan to resign for a foreign soil has brought up the question of what attitude should be pursued with regard to other aliens who are here without passports.

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