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## EUROPEAN IMMIGRANTS MAY BE REQUIRED TO STREET CAR STRIKERS **RID SELVES OF LICE** FIGHT CO. OPERATIO

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (A. P.)-Suggestion that Camp Dix, or some other army camp, be taken over by quarantine authorities as a delousing

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Frank R. Willis, for formal sentence. The jury in finding her guilty of first degree murder recommended life im-

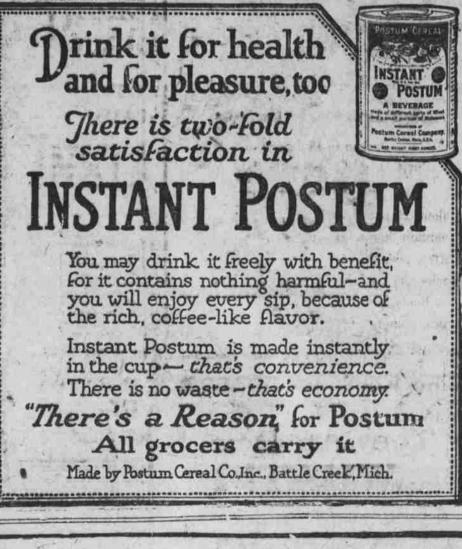
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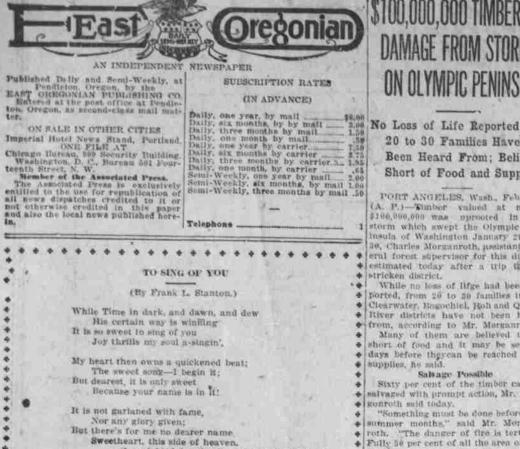
BE AIRED IN SENATE SCOTTISH RITE MASONS **REUNION IN SPOKANE** WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-(U. P.)-Two elements in the United States sen-

ate will go "to the mat" on the issue of American loans to the allies. See-

ARMY HILL PASSED - Tetry Houston will appear before the WASHINGTON. Peb. 8.-(A. P.)-Boot-senate committee to bailfy "confiden-tion bill, carrying more than \$25. cos,000, after rejecting the amendment appearance will be a signal for a drive ion of order. It is expected all ac-to reduce the number of commissioned to force publicity on the treasury de-officers. It now goes to the senate. I partment's dealings with the allies. West will be present.







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#### **RESPONDING TO THE EMERGENCY TARIFF**

EPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY'S and Senator McCum-ber's Emergency Tariff Bill may be making doubtful progress in congress but there is no question about the heart-

iness of the response it is stirring up abroad. What Canada will do if the bill is ever enacted has already Leen indicated. Our exports to that country consist chiefly of manufactures in competition with British goods and amounted last year to almost \$900,000,000. Nothing would be easier for Canada than to increase the tariff taxes against the United States in preferential favor of Great Britain, and this would undoubtedly be done. Our best customer in South America is pany, 1,750,000,000 feet of fir: Milyau argentina, which took \$167,000,000 worth of goods from us last year, and the Argentine parliament is ready for responsive ac-tion in the shape of a bill for a 40 per cent tax on imports from the United States or any other country increasing duties on im-ports from Argentina. "With our great supplies of raw mate-rial," says the Deputy introducing this bill, "we can go to any market in the world on a firm footing."

That is a response which Brazil, Chili and other South American countries can and doubtless will make. Action of the kind "by congress on a fake "emergency" would create a real emer-gency for them which they would be obliged to notice. There is a remaining wide circle of good customers of the United States · ho would also have a real emergency forced upon them, and we may expect to hear from them all in good time.

What could be more encouraging to the restorers of Ameri-can tariff normalcy? With all of the world's markets primed and ready for retaliatory measures against American goods, the "emergency" doctors of the senate may well be moved to call for another cloture vote and jam their bill through as soon as possible-New York World.

#### NO CANCELLATION

S O Uncle Sam is being pictured as a loan shark because he wants European nations to repay him the money loaned

during the war. At the time the money was borrowed your Uncle was not so pictured. This assumption that loans made by America should be cancelled is about the most nervy suggestion yet heard. It is a poor way to treat the nation that came to the front in the nick of time in order to save civilization.

There may be a feeling in Europe that money grows on bushes in America and that the United States can cancel its loans and never miss the coin. As a matter of fact our government by that was loaned to Europe and must noney some day take up its own bonds. If Europe does not pay the American taxpayer and consumer must foot the bill. Therefore the European proposal is that private individuals in the United States, of all walks and stations, assume a burden that plainly belongs on the people of Europe. It is a line of action the Amer-i an people may justly decline with thanks. If England wants some country to pay its war debt let them look to the country that started the war. The kaiser is a good wood cutter; keep him busy.



20 to 30 Families Have Not Been Heard From; Believed Short of Food and Supplies. PORT ANGELES, Wash., Feb. 9.

(A. P.)-Timber valued at nearly \$100,000,000 was oprooted in the torm which swept the Olympic pen sula of Washington January 29 and 10, Charles Morganroth, assistant fed eral forest supervisor for this distric

estimated today after a trip to the stricken district. While no loss of lifge had been re-Forted, from 29 to 39 families in the Clearwater, Rogochiel, Hoh and Queets

 River districts have not been heard
from, according to Mr. Morganroth. Many of them are believed to be short of food and it may be severa days before they can be reached with supplies, he said.

Salvage Possible Sixty per cent of the timber can be
salvaged with prompt action, Mr. Mor-

 gonroth said today.
"Something must be done before the Somering must be done before the
summer months," said Mr. Morgon,
roth. "The danser of fire is torrible
Fully 50 per cent of all the area of the
2206 sparse miles of storm swept terri-

tory is down and of the remainder the best trees are damaged, the scrub-remaining standing. All along the coast the hemlock has suffered great dam-age. One can stand at Quillayute prairie and see the Sol Duc river three miles away. A few days ago this was dense forest

#### Very Old Trees "Some of those trees were standing oo years before Columbus discovered The storm is the greatest America. aster that has ever happened in

Washington.' usands of small timber owners The are affected by the terrific havoe he storm, according to the report. The ig companies and their approximate

holdings are: Lacey Timber company. 49,000 acres: Metlarthy Timber company, 1.750,000,000 feet of fir sinvat-kee Land company, 49,000 acres; Mer-rill and Ring company, 1.000,000,000 feet; Goodycar Lozzing company, 1. 000,000,000 feet; A. Fairservice com-pany 200,000,000 feet. The state of Washington, state

chools and university boldings are particularly hard hit. No loss of life has been reported, at there are twenty to thirty families

in the Clearwater, Bogochiel, Hoh and Queentz river districts that have not



Morris Gest, New York theatri-cal producer, shown below, is suing Henry Ford, above for \$5.000,000 as a result of state-ments printed in Ford's weekly, the Dearborn Independent. The Independent attacked Gest's pro-ductions, particularly "Aphrodite" and "Mesca." and "Meeca."

Morris Gest, New York theatri-

een heard from. All trails to those districts are obliterated and it is remunication can be established .

May Be Suffering Roads and trails are reported block-

d in places by piles of fallen trees 49 feet high. Reports from Forks, La Push and other towns indicate the widesprend effects of the storm. An Indian from

La Push reported six houses at that place completely destroyed, among them the home of William Penn, Quilayute Indian who rescued the two survivors of the wreck of the steel barge W. J. Pirrie off the Washington

oast last December, Efforts are being made to open com munication with the isolated districts as it is feared the stranded families



WASHINGTON, Fob. 19,-(A. P.) Some ten thousand head of "Yel-

lowstone park" elk elther are dead or are "spoofing" park officials by hiding. On ranges where thousands had been seen only a few have ap-peared this year and officials are warried.

The herd was estimated at 25,006 in 1914 but dropped to 1,760 in 1917 with less than half that number ac-

counted for. Unless the shrinkage can be checked or it is found elk fa-vor higher hills in open winters, a few years, it was feared, will see extern-

POLE-RUSS BOUNDARY CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.- (A. P.)-

Pollah and Russian representatives en-

gased in drafting a peace treaty have agreed on the rectification of bound-

aries and the exchange of prisoners according to advices to the state de-

partment yesterday, but consideration of other questions is delaying the nego-

ination of the herd.

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#### GOING UP, NOT DOWN

RANKLIN H. GIDDINGS, a professor in Columbia University, refuses to accept the view held by some people that this is a very wicked age and is daily growing worse. Professor Giddings believes that "present day morals are neither substantially higher nor lower than they were one or two generations ago and he quotes the remark of a former pub-lic official that "we have always"been going to the dogs and here we are today.'

The Giddings error is that he is too pessimistic. There is 1 ood ground for the belief that moral standards are higher than they were a generation or so ago. There has assuredly been a substantial advancement in the last 20 years at least in the west. Human nature has not changed, it is true, but society has become more particular in its requirements.

Discouraged folk of course will point to extreme styles of feminine dress as a sign of present day depravity. Yet these styles whatever their faults may be are more modest than Cleo-patra's. There is less room for complaint than there was in Babylon if news accounts of that day may be relied upon. So what can you tell about styles?

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#### A DEMAND OF THE DAY

F it be true that 5000 electric horse power can be made to operate a single track railroad for a distance of 100 miles, the O. W. R. & N. company and other lines as well can get all the power they need from Umatilla rapids That power should be used It is provided by the sun, the moon and the mountains and the Columbia charges nothing for running down hill Our water power is inexhaustible, whereas the coal supply is being depleted. By using coal for railroad operation we draw on our capital; if we use water power we save our capital re-source and make use of energy now totally wasted.

That the railroads of the northwest should be electrified is the truest thing in American economic life today.

DRUISES-SPRAINS

Price of Eggs Decreased The price of eggs has failen to 5 ents a douge, an unusually low pric for this time of year. A sharp decline has been noticed, as eggs fell from 55 cents to 50 within a short time. Eggs are plentiful because of the mild winand the laying season began car this year, say grocers,

"Classic dancing is what alls you," sa "good for

### intions WOMEN MEN ADMIRE Men admire a pretty face, a good healthy, contented woman, as beauty fades and the figure will change Women who are troubled with back-ache, headachea, those dreadful drag-

ging sensations, and nervous irritabil-ity, cannot hope to be popular, and ad-Classic dancing is "good for what alls you," says Arthur Corey, Chicago's phenomenal 18-year-old boy dancer, who is being trained by Paul Stone. If you "feel burm" or tire easily, practice bending forward and backward until you can touch the floor both ways without bending your knees. It's casy, Arthur says.

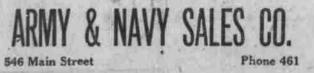
worried.

# More Lower Prices

Regulation Munson last Army Shoes, were	and the
\$9.00; now	\$7.50
Navy Shoes, black, were \$9.00; now	\$8.00
Officers' Dress Shoes, plain toe, were \$8; now	\$6.25
Army Style Shoes for boys	\$4.85
Wrights all wool union suits, were \$5.00; now	\$3.75
O. D. Army Shirts, were \$5.75 and \$5.95; now.	\$5.35
O. D. Army Blankers, were \$4.65; now	
New O D Army Blankets, were \$7.00; now	\$5.65
Recl. O. D. Army Blankets, were \$5; now	\$4.65
Army Underwear, sold for \$4.50 suit; now	
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