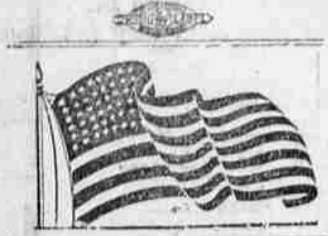


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**LINER NEW YORK
 ARRIVES SAFELY
 FROM LIVERPOOL**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The arrival today of the steamship New York brought the number of American trans-Atlantic passenger ships at this port up to four. The New York sailed from Liverpool on February 3.

The American liner Kronland docked here yesterday and the St. Louis and St. Paul of the same line are still at their piers, while their owners await news from Washington in regard to permission to arm American ships for defense against submarines.

The Cunard liner Andania, from Liverpool, January 31, and the Italian steamship Giuseppe Verdi, from Mediterranean ports, reached their docks here today.

The British liner Cedric, which sails today for Liverpool without passengers, will carry 5000 sacks of mail, which have been delayed here for the past week aboard the St. Louis.

The New York was the first American ship to leave Liverpool after Germany's war zone decree went into effect. She passed through the danger zone without sighting war craft of any kind, her officers said.

The fourth ship under the American flag to sail from this port for a European destination since Germany's renewal of unrestricted submarine warfare got away last night. She is the 325-foot freighter Onego, of the Federal forwarding company, bound for Genoa, carrying a general cargo of 2500 tons. Her master and many of her crew are Americans.

**ASK REDUCED RATE
 UPON CANNED GOODS**

SALLEM, Ore., Feb. 12.—Hearing was granted by the Public Service commission Saturday on the question of reducing the rate on canned goods between Ashland, intermediate points and Portland from 30 cents a 100 pounds to 20 cents in carloads, minimum weight 60,000 pounds.

No objection to the proposed reduction was made by either side, and it was represented that the proposed rate would result in stimulating the gardening fruit and canning industries in Southern Oregon by making the Portland market more accessible to that district.

Senators Von der Hellen, Smith and Eddy and Walter Griffin, of Eugene, appeared for the shippers, and Ben C. Dey and W. P. Miller, assistant general freight agent, for the Southern Pacific.

**BUY THE PRODUCT OF
 A HOME INDUSTRY**

A branch factory of the California Washing Powder has been established in Ashland. Those who think a home product, or home factory cannot manufacture as good a product as is shipped in, we invite you to give the California Washing Powder a trial. If you find it not equal to any soap or washing powder that is shipped in we will return your money. The best recommendation we can give, that it is no inferior to clothes, is our government test 54644. California Washing Powder is for sale at the grocery, two and three-quarter pounds, 25c. Packages bring more money in the Southern part of Oregon, and keep more money in circulation, gives more people that want work a chance.

LINCOLN THE LEADER

TODAY, while honoring the memory of Abraham Lincoln, greatest American, let us reflect upon the lessons of Lincoln's life as applied to our problems of today.

We see ourselves drawing nearer the maelstrom of war—a war which is waged, in the main, between people who are led by leaders and people who are ruled by rulers.

Leaders, not rulers, are the need of the world, today as in Lincoln's time.

We think of Lincoln as the man of the people; the commoner; the democrat; whose views were those of the great, intelligent masses, whose feelings, those of the men who toil.

But we should not think of him as the ordinary man. Understand this difference.

Lincoln, born lowly, son of a shiftless father, springing from that peculiar people, the "poor white trash" of the southern states, spent his days in honest toil and pored far into the night, by flickering candle, over the few books he could borrow from more fortunate neighbors.

With a determination rare in the human race, he set about to become a master of knowledge, and by his own untiring zeal he raised himself from an unlettered mountain yokel to the most exalted position that man can bestow.

That is why Lincoln, the commoner, was not an ordinary man.

Lincolns must spring from the common people, for only the common people can have the true brotherly outlook upon the problems and trials that beset mankind.

God hasten the time when the common people will produce more Lincolns.

With a Lincoln in every land today, there would be no warring millions, laying waste the land and widowing and orphaning humanity.

Had Tolstoy been a Lincoln—had that great Russian been a peasant-born, with a full understanding of the peasant's needs—the course of history might have been changed.

Had Liebknecht been a greater man, leaders instead of rulers might have prevailed in Germany, and the course of history might be very different.

The common people must and will prevail, in every land.

But this happy day will not arrive until the common people realize that the world is full of Lincolns—if they will only seek them out—and prepare to be led by them.

**BONILLAS NAMED
 AS AMBASSADOR
 FROM MEXICO**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Ignacio Bonillas, one of General Carranza's representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission, has been named ambassador from Mexico to the United States.

Ramon Demerzi, who has been in charge of the Mexican embassy since the departure of Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador designate, was informed today of Mr. Bonillas' appointment. Mr. Bonillas is now at Palm Beach, Fla. It is expected he will come to Washington this week to present his credentials, at almost the same time Henry P. Fletcher, the American ambassador to Mexico, is received by the Mexican government.

After the failure of the Mexican-American commission to effect an adjustment of the questions at issue between the two governments, Mr. Arredondo was called to Mexico, it was understood at that time that Mr. Bonillas would be chosen as his successor, although Mr. Arredondo insisted that he would return to his post.

Mr. Bonillas has been the minister of communications in General Carranza's cabinet since the formation of his government, and is one of the few men who is reputed to have the entire confidence of General Carranza. He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and married an American woman.

**ROSEBURG'S MAYOR
 REFUSES PROCLAMATION**

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 12.—Mayor Napoleon Rice caused somewhat of a sensation here when he declined to issue a proclamation asking the people of Roseburg to display flags in common with the mayors of other towns and cities throughout Oregon.

"We have many people of German ancestry in Roseburg and I consider them among our best citizens. I do not believe it is right to create division and discord among the different classes of people, regardless of the present crisis," the mayor said.

"There are also many people in Roseburg who are financially unable to purchase flags."

"It is my opinion that these people would justify shoulder a gun and fight for their country."

Mayor Rice's refusal to issue a proclamation has caused considerable discussion here.

**THREATS OF BREAK
 BETWEEN G. O. P.
 AND PROGRESSIVES**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Threats of a break between the republican national committee and certain progressive leaders were recalled today by the publication of a letter addressed to George W. Perkins and Everett Colby, progressive members of the republican national campaign committee, by Chairman Willcox of the republican national committee. The chairman appeals to the progressives who joined the republicans in support of Mr. Hughes to remain within the republican fold and promises to call a meeting of the national committee either in May or June to adjust their differences.

Mr. Willcox said the meeting probably would be held in Chicago and declared that it would be inopportune to call the meeting together now because the country was on the verge of war and it was no time for partisan discussion.

The letter answers one addressed by Messrs. Perkins and Colby to Chairman Willcox on January 31, in which they urged him to call a meeting of the national committee to discuss the "grave and important questions that confront our country today."

**IF RUSSIA IS FIRM
 GERMANY IS DOOMED**

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Feb. 12.—S. S. McClure, New York publisher, speaking today at the closing of the Lincoln birthday anniversary celebration at Lincoln memorial university, declared that the outcome of the European war depended on the success of Germany's new submarine campaign and on the course of Russia.

"If the U-boat is a success, Germany would win the war," he declared, "but Germany is beginning to doubt the practicability of the undersea craft. Another possibility is that Russia will make a separate peace. In case the U-boat is a failure and Russia adheres to the allies, Germany is lost."

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**THIRTEEN MISSING
 IN HOTEL FIRE
 AT MINNEAPOLIS**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 12.—At least thirteen persons are missing and are believed to have lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the Kenwood hotel, Twelfth street and Hennepin avenue, shortly after midnight, according to police estimates this morning.

In addition to the known missing there are 11 others unaccounted for who may be in the ruins, according to E. D. Stalker, proprietor of the place. One person is known to be dead. Mrs. Lucille Squire suffered a fractured skull when she leaped from a third story window. She died shortly afterwards at the city hospital.

Officials believe that many persons were precipitated into the basement by crumbling floors and were buried in the debris. A thick layer of ice now covers the ruins, hampering the work of search for victims.

Seventy-two persons are thought to have been in the hotel when the fire broke out.

While several of the injured were in a serious condition, it was reported at the city hospital today that most of them would recover. One woman who became hysterical after being rescued, raced down the street screaming and froze her feet before being overtaken. Others, garbed in night attire, suffered terrible exposure in the ten below zero temperature.

While the fire was at its height, Harry Jensen and his wife crawled to a window ledge on the top floor, for a moment they paused, then Jensen embraced his wife and together they leaped to the street, while spectators cheered. Mrs. Jensen was badly hurt, while her husband escaped with minor injuries. The Kenwood was a second class lodging house and an old landmark.

**SUBMARINE ENTERS
 CANARY ISLANDS PORT**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A German submarine entered the neutral Spanish harbor of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on December 6 and sank the Greek steamship Spyros, according to two of the seamen who arrived today on the steamship Murro Castle. Maritime records told of the Spyros being towed to a Spanish port after being captured.

The sailors arriving here said the Spyros put into Las Palmas on her voyage from Buenos Aires, carrying grain for Hull, England. The U-boat entered the harbor, they asserted, and notified the captain to abandon his ship within forty hours, at the end of which time it would be destroyed and the threat was fulfilled.

**GERMAN BLUE JACKETS
 TO DISABLE SHIPS**

LONDON, Feb. 12.—In an address at Wilhelmshaven regarding precautions taken by Germany in view of the possibility of war with the United States, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, a prominent national liberal member of the reichstag, made the following statement, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Evening News:

"Our German blue jackets in the United States will have seen to it that German steamers in American ports shall not be usable by any one for some time."

Dr. Stresemann expressed the opinion that the work of the German submarines was encouraging the army for the spring campaign.

**SCOTT'S
 EMULSION
 RELIEVES SORE, TIGHT CHESTS**



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**SENATE PASSES
 ROGUE RIVER BILL
 AFTER LONG SPEILS**

SALLEM, Feb. 12.—The senate Saturday passed the Rogue River fish bill, which has been a bone of contention all during the session and demoralized legislation. As soon as the session opened, the senate ordered House Bills Nos. 284 and 296 called from the committee, and the consideration of these bills be made a special order of business for 11 o'clock.

When House Bill No. 248 was put on its final passage Senator I. S. Smith of Coos opened the debate with a lengthy statement as to the conditions existing at the mouth of the river. He criticized Mr. Macleay for stating before the committee several nights ago that those who favored the bill had never been down to the mouth of the river and were not familiar with conditions there.

From Hume's Time.

"I have crossed the Rogue river a number of times and can speak from personal knowledge. The difficulties there are of long standing," Senator Smith stated. He recited the controversy from the time R. D. Hume commenced operations up to the present time. "The commercial organizations are back of this bill." The court docket was cited showing the many violations that have taken place and the country was constantly in turmoil. He asked how it could be figured that Mr. Macleay was being driven out of business when his own admission before the committee proved that his cannery employed three-fourths of the gill netters, who would be directly benefited through the passage of the bill.

As Tourist Asset.

Senator Von der Hellen spoke briefly calling attention to the value of the Rogue river as a tourist asset and he hoped that he would have the support of his colleagues in passing the bill.

Senator Garland of Linn county said he was very much in favor of the bill. The Rogue river is the chief attraction the people of Southern Oregon have and he stated that he hoped the bill would receive a big vote.

Senator Olson stated that the Rogue river issue was an old fight back again. Previous sessions, this issue had taken up one-third of the time of the session, and the legislature had, he thought, given the people all the restrictions they desired. He did not want to be accused of being under the influence of Macleay, but wanted it understood that he was only fighting the bill because he did not want to see capital driven out.

Senator Olson of Multnomah made a spirited fight against the bill. He declared it meant the throttling of an industry and said that when the 1913 legislature reopened the Rogue a commercial fishing it imposed more restrictions than guard any other stream in the state.

Restrictions Considered Severe

"No traps or fish wheels are allowed in the Rogue, although they are

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permitted to operate on the Columbia," he said.

"No steelhead may be taken by commercial fishermen on the Rogue, though on all other streams there is no restriction against them.

Added to all this, the legislature, to safeguard to the greatest extent the rights of the anglers, imposed a delayed season for fishing. On other streams the season opens on May 15. On the Rogue there can be no fishing until July 1.

"We imposed these restrictions in our endeavor to reach a compromise fair to all."

Driving Capital Out.

Senator Farrell of Multnomah also spoke in opposition to the bill. He stated that the Ways and Means committee had been asked to provide appropriations to induce industries to come to our state, and here we are driving one out. "The people of Southern Oregon should wash their dirty linen at home and not come to us with their troubles," he said, and moved that the senate go into a committee of the whole to amend the bill. Senator Smith plead with his colleagues not to grant this motion, as it was only meant to "kill" the bill, and there was no other motive behind it. He asked that the bill be put to a vote as it stood, and if it could be defeated he would gracefully take his

President Moser spoke in defense of the bill. He said that this was a bill that the people of Southern Oregon wanted. He cited the senators who had voted for the prohibition bill, but who did not believe in it, but they voted for it because the people wanted it, and the comparison in this instance was identical. "There is a lobby here of some of my dearest friends and they have told me that I will lose their friendship if I support this bill," he said. "Well, I would rather lose it than cast my vote against a measure, which I believe is right and which the people want, but I do not believe I am going to lose their friendship."

The vote on the bill stood 24 for the bill, 5 against, 1 absent. Senators Harley and Handley changed their first vote of no to yes, so as to later move for reconsideration, if deemed advisable.

The senate today also passed Senator J. C. Smith's bill, which lengthens the season for gill-netting at Grants Pass from April 15 to August 1, instead of from June 1 to August 1, as at present.

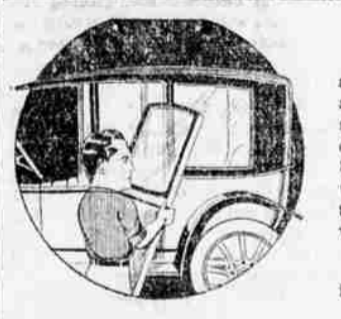


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