

BOOT-LEGGER OWNING BOOZE AUTO CAPTURED

One of two bootleggers who shipped out by freight train from Medford last Friday night a large automobile loaded with whisky over which was a camouflage of canvas and prospector's tools, was captured at Corvallis Monday. He is claimed to be one of a professional gang of bootleggers long wanted by the authorities. It is not known what has become of the other man concerned in shipping the car from Medford.

The end of a long chase after an alleged bootlegger said to be one of a gang operating in Washington and Oregon came yesterday afternoon when Harry Merrill, alias George Fagan, a rooming house keeper of Bremerton, was arrested in this city," says the Corvallis Times-Gazette, "by Federal Detective Ralph Jones."

"Merrill was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Taylor, located in the county bastille, and then Jones hurried to Albany, where he picked up a big Studebaker six, shipped from California by freight in the name of Fagan, and therein he uncovered no less than 200 quarts of good old California booze hidden beneath the seats and under bedding.

"This morning Jones drove the big machine over from Albany, picked up his find of yesterday and away they went for Portland and a lot of trouble for Merrill, if Jones is correct. He

said he had been on the track of Merrill for some time in the attempt to break up a gang of liquor operators, had check workers and all round worthless men, one of whom had recently landed in the Portland jail, and the third member of which would certainly be landed by today. There was no explanation of why Merrill came to Corvallis or how Jones knew that he was here, but Jones knew his man when he saw him and promptly bagged his name.

"Merrill is a man of 25 or 30 and has a wife and two children at Bremerton. Sheriff Gellatly had conversation over the phone last night with officials at Portland and they were urgent that every care be taken to see that Merrill did not get away, as it was alleged that he certainly was one of the fellows they were most anxious to get hold of. If the sheriff could have had that Studebaker car he would have agreed to keep Merrill forever, and more than the sheriff were charmed with it, for it was one of the finest ever seen in Corvallis.

"There is some suggestion that Merrill or Fagan may be more or less of a victim of higher ups, but doubtless the facts will be forthcoming shortly, and Jones intimated that it would be interesting reading for those interested in law and order."

TO MODIFY HOMESTEAD LAWS FOR SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Legislation urged by Secretary Lane to modify homestead law privileges in favor of soldiers who served in the war or on the Mexican border was approved today by the senate public lands committee and reported favorably. The house committee has taken like action on a similar bill.

SWEDE SOCIALISTS FAIL TO CONTROL NEW PARLIAMENT

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 30.—The party of the Left, headed by premier, Gunnar Knudsen, lost 25 seats in parliament in the election recently held. Instead of 80 seats which it controlled during the last session of the Storting, the party now controls 55 seats. Opposition is divided between the Rights, which have increased their membership from 24 to 33 and the Socialists who have 18 seats instead of 19 as in the previous parliament. The Knudsen party, or Lefts, still is the strongest division in the Storting but now has considerable less than a majority of its 125 members. It is expected that this will involve the reconstruction of the cabinet.

The most conspicuous even in the election was the defeat of the speaker of parliament, J. L. Mowinkel, of Bergen, who was regarded as politically one of the strongest men in the house and one of the most staunch supporters of the cabinet.

The failure of the Socialists to increase the number of their votes throughout the country was a surprise as this party had profited by recent changes in the suffrage law. The party gaining only 3,000 votes while the Rights gained 63,000. This is ascribed to the Socialist program to exclude the teaching of religion from

schools, to support prohibition and to reform society along the line of the Russian Bolsheviks.

Although Norwegian women have had the suffrage for more than 10 years, no woman has ever been elected member of parliament. One woman was nominated for that office in the last election but received only 172 votes. A small fraction of self-supporting women have formed an election association with a platform asking voters never to vote for men but its influence was not perceptible at the polls.

Two important issues to come before the parliament at its session are a reform in the election system by which the thinly settled districts now elect the majority of members while the cities, with a more dense population, have less representation in proportion to their population. Other proposals are to enact a law of initiative and referendum and to solve the prohibition question.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES WELL ORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Nearly 500,000 railroad employees, or one-fourth of the entire number of railroad men, have effected some sort of organization in recent months, according to reports reaching labor leaders here. Most of these men had been wholly unorganized previously or had belonged to trades which were only partially organized.

A large proportion of the recently organized employees are clerks, maintenance of way men, shopmen and dining car employees.

FRENCH CHILDREN GUIDE WILSON IN BOULEVARD WALKS

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson's grave responsibilities have so absorbed his attention that he has not yet been able to get his bearings so as to easily find his way about when he goes walking. As when in Washington, the president is frequently on his way up one of the boulevards before the secret service men are aware that he has left his Paris White House. He always walks at a brisk pace and generally gets a good start of his personal guards.

The president is almost always recognized by little French children, who are usually his reliance when he loses his way. They nod themselves

MEDICINES USED BY MONKS

It is claimed that Monks of ancient days knew of more than three hundred species of medicinal plants used in general for medicines by those religious orders. While centuries have passed, with all the advance made in medical science, many of our most successful remedies are today made from the roots and herbs of the field, like that good, old-fashioned remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been relieving women from some of the worst forms of female ills, and is now considered the standard remedy. Adv.

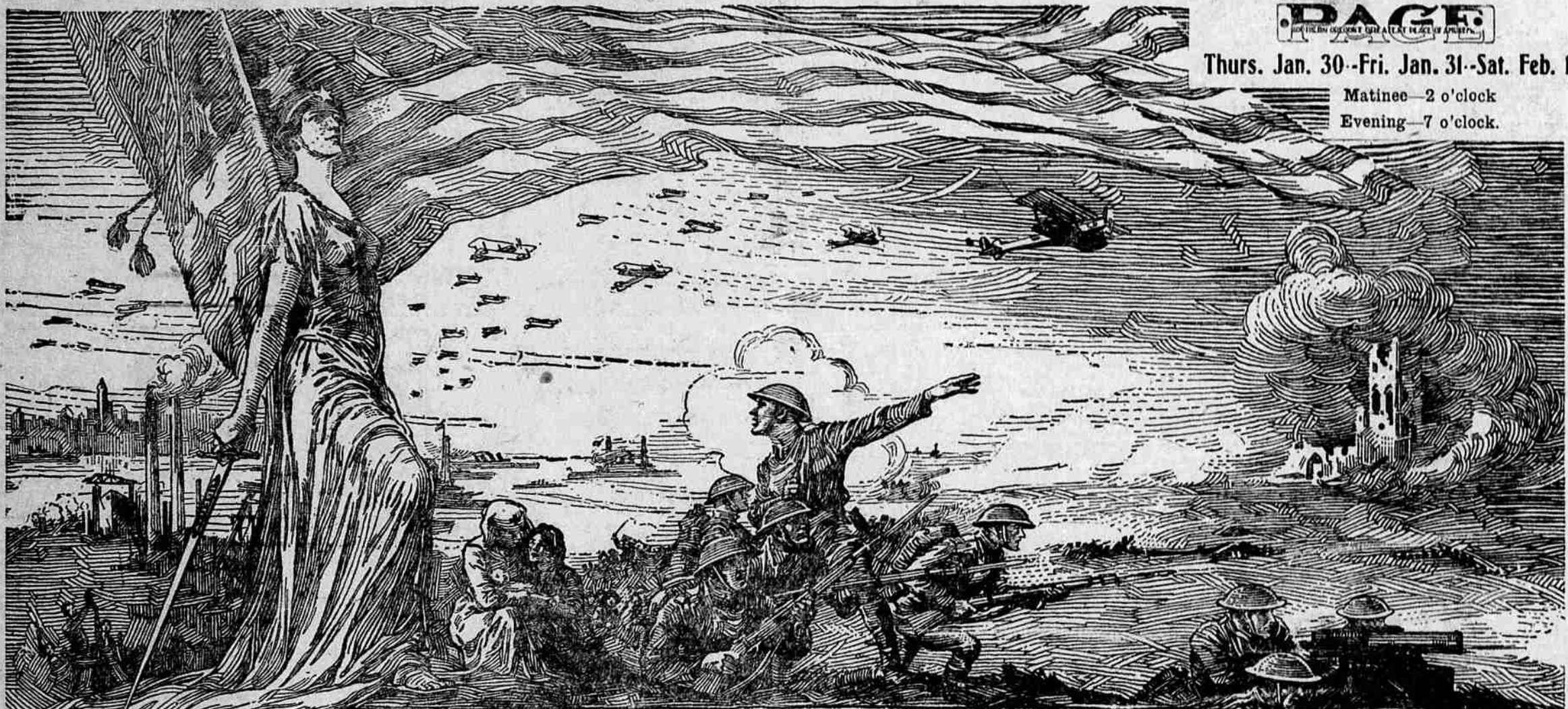
as sentinels along the route frequented by the president, salute him as he passes and sometimes trot along beside him, soliciting a little attention. Mr. Wilson's French is good enough to enable him to explain where he wants to go and he rewards with a smile and a handshake the proud boy or girl who puts him on the right road.

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