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VOL. XIX NO. 275 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FURTHER CHECK
ON ALIEN FLOW
URGED BY DAVISSecretary of Labor Points
Out Need of Revising
Existing Quotas.

LAW HAS LOOPHOLES

Department Put 1,400,000
at Work and Helped in
the Settlement of
Many Disputes.(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Extensive revamping of the immigration laws with the purpose of further restricting the flow of aliens into the United States is recommended by Secretary Davis of the labor department in his annual report.

Dealing with other phases of the department's activity, the document estimates that more than 1,400,000 workers, men, women and children, have been placed in jobs during the year by the government employment service, while its agents of conciliation, directed by Hugh L. Kerwin, have intervened in 478 industrial disputes during the year, seeking to terminate disputes that disturbed payrolls on which 350,000 workers are counted.

Opposes Mexican Influx
The chief effect of the immigration legislation Secretary Davis approved would be to cut the immigration from Mexico, now running at nearly 30,000 per year, to slightly above 7,000, while leaving undisturbed the movement from other countries of the western hemisphere. However, it would also compromise the dispute between the "quota" and "national origins" methods of determining admissibility to the United States, and would relieve some of the handicaps now imposed on aliens who are admitted.

He recommended a compromise between the quota and national origins methods of determining admissible numbers and increased the proposals to fix a quota limit to immigration from North and South American countries, which now have no quota.

Barriers Beneficial
"Following the slowing down of immigration from Europe, there was a large increase in the number of Mexicans entering the country," the secretary continued.

"They took and are continuing to take the places formerly filled by south and east Europeans. Under existing laws they can continue to come in increasing numbers, as they undoubtedly will do, in increasing numbers, thus defeating one of the main purposes for which quota laws were enacted, namely, to prevent further overcrowding of our labor market."

"I want to say emphatically that I entertain no prejudice against the people of any country, but being absolutely convinced that the barriers that have been erected to prevent the coming of unlimited European labor have proven to be highly beneficial, it is impossible to avoid the conviction that the industrial situation ought to be guarded against the difficulties and dangers which will almost certainly follow the unlimited immigration of workers from another source."

Decisions Criticized
To prevent the separation of families, the measure endorses suggestions that heads of families be not allowed to enter the United States until passports under the quota were also available for the wife and children, but proposes to let the members of new separated families be reunited under less onerous delay.

Secretary Davis also questions the operation of the law favoring immigration of agricultural labor, as having failed to attain effectiveness, and suggested alterations.

Recent court decisions by which alien residents in Canada have obtained permission to cross the border into the United States were most regretted in the report.

"If these decisions are upheld, it will be impossible to prevent the entrance into the United States of aliens of any race or color who may gain entry to Canada," it observes, after stating that appeals to the supreme court are still pending.

"If the final decision of the supreme court is against the government, then the present immigration law will be to longer of any effect as a protection to the wage earner of the United States as against the alien labor of foreign countries whether Canadian, Mexican or European."

POEMS set to music. Master-Craft Song Publishers, Seattle.

Longworth Opens Congress



Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, is shown as he bangs the gavel that opens the "lame duck" session of congress.

Slew Mate Over Children



"It has been beatings ever since we were married; and at last, when he reached the point of threatening the children, I decided to kill him. I'm not sorry," So said Mrs. Maria Lauretta, 22, tell San Francisco that she sat beside her bed until her husband slept, then shot him and summoned the officers of the law.

COTTAGE GROVE
AND UMPQUA POST
ENJOY GATHERING

Members of Calvin Funk post of the American Legion of Cottage Grove were guests of Umpqua post of Roseburg at a rip-roaring gathering held at the Gobbler hall in Oakland on Tuesday night.

Commander Joe Dunn, of Umpqua post, led a caravan of local Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary—drum corps and all—to the northern city, and those who attended voted it the most successful gathering of its kind ever held in Douglas county.

The feature of the evening was an address by Duncan Cameron, state chaplain of the American Legion, who resides in Cottage Grove. Rev. Cameron, who during the world war was a "sky pilot," but a fighting captain, delivered one of the most inspirational addresses to be heard.

A bus load of Cottage Grove fellows arrived early in the evening, unloaded a miniature cannon and started things with a bang.

Mayor Ralston Bridges, chairman of the Oakland delegation, deserved much praise for the fine manner in which he had arranged for the entertainment of the visiting veterans.

Following the business session, a dance was held and the foundation of the building was in great danger for a while. Later, refreshments were served and it was after midnight when the first car departed for home.

Ex-service men who attended this meeting are anxious for more sessions of a similar nature and it is expected that Umpqua post will visit other sections of Douglas county in the near future.

UNDERWORLD KING
DIES AFTER BOMB
SHATTERS LIMB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 5.—The "smiling peacemaker" of the St. Paul underworld, the "dapper Danny" Hogan, who said he didn't have an enemy in the world, lay last night and watched surgeons amputate his right leg, shattered by a bomb.

Earlier in the day Hogan, a restaurant proprietor who long has been known as a mediator in gang disputes, stepped on the starter of his automobile. A dynamite bomb had been placed under the floor board of the car, and the touch on the starter button exploded it.

"I didn't know I had an enemy in the world," he said at the hospital.

Accepting the physician's advice against an anaesthetic, Hogan remained conscious while the leg was being amputated. A dozen friends offered their blood for transfusion, but Hogan died before such an operation could be performed.

Hogan was 48 years old and married.

Mutterings of revenge from gangsters in reprisal for some real or fancied wrong at the hands of "dapper Danny" reached police today as they sought clues.

S. P. ASKS PERMIT TO
EXTEND MODOC NORTHERN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The Southern Pacific company has petitioned the state railroad commission for permission to construct a railroad from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Alturas, Cal.

The line would be an extension of the Modoc northern line of the Central California Railroad, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific. Permission already has been granted for the line by the interstate commerce commission.

SALE OF XMAS
SEALS STARTING
THROUGH MAILSLetters Are Sent Out to
Many Residents of
the City.

AFFORD HEALTH FUND

Money Raised Through the
Sale of Stamps Used
to Keep Children
Healthy.

"Buy Christmas Seals!" That slogan has been heard year after year and gradually the people of this country are beginning to realize more and more just what importance the suggested act has. Christmas seals play an important part in the national health of the United States. Thousands of children, year after year, owe their present health and happiness to the little stickers that frequently are pasted with so little thought on Christmas packages. Surely no gift could be greater than the conveying of health to some children, or to some grown person into whose life the dread spectre of tuberculosis has crept.

During modern years science, aided by funds raised through the sale of these tiny stickers, has accomplished wonders in the control and eradication of tuberculosis. Health records show each year a decreasing death rate from the disease which once was one of the greatest causes of death.

One of the principal factors leaved is that tuberculosis can best be prevented by building up strong healthy bodies for the children of the land, and for that purpose there has been created health associations in nearly every part of the country. These associations seek out the children that are undernourished and that lack proper environment for health and endeavor to help them to obtain better physique and vitality.

Children in the schools are weighed and measured at frequent intervals and records kept of their growth. They are examined frequently for physical defects that might endanger their health, so that maladies may be located and cured in the early stages when correction is possible.

It is such work as this that the Christmas seal makes possible.

When money is spent for the purchase of these attractive little "ship stickers," the funds go into the treasury of the health organizations associated with the anti-tuberculosis organization, which is national in its scope. Each of the health associations receive their proportion for work in their own sections, the amount received being in direct ratio to the sum raised.

In Oregon 95 per cent of the money paid for stickers is expended within the state through the Oregon Tuberculosis association and its affiliated organizations, one of which is the Douglas County Public Health association.

This latter organization is sponsoring the seal sale in this county and Mrs. H. C. Boyle, of this city is county chairman. Mrs. William Bell is chairman in Roseburg and has the assistance of a large group of ladies, who are vitally interested in the health and welfare of the residents of this county.

There have been placed in the mail today several hundred letters addressed to residents of Roseburg. With each of these letters there is enclosed 100 Christmas Seals, for which the person addressed is asked to pay \$1.00. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is also enclosed for convenience in making remittance.

Every person receiving one of these letters is urged to return a check immediately to the committee, in payment for the stamps, and the money received will be placed into the fund to be used in the campaign for health in this state, with the major portion of the money remaining in Douglas county to aid directly in the health of residents of this city and nearby communities who have become impaired in health, or in maintaining constant vigil in order that the children may grow up with strong and healthy bodies.

Wood cutting tools of all kinds are sold at Wharton Bros.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Awarded \$22,500
For Tip of Nose

Because Miss Evelyn Mounts lost three-eighths of an inch of her nose when a bus in which she was riding crashed with an automobile, a jury in Oklahoma City, Okla., awarded her \$22,500 damages. Miss Mounts, who is a freshman at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, is shown above.

GOOD FOR THE
OREGON AGGIES!

Oregon certainly owes a vote of gratitude to the O. S. C. football team. Thanks to Messrs. Maple, Luce and the other up-and-coming "Aggies" Old Man Oregon, figuratively speaking, has his name in electric lights along Broadway for the first time in history.

Even Will Rogers devotes his front page space to the "farmer boys" from Corvallis, giving them \$100,000 worth of free advertising, in the big city papers of this country.

And the Manhattan cartoonists are following Will's example. They joshed the "Oregon rubes" before the game, but with the "city slickers" from N. Y. University (claimants to national football honors) rubbed in the sawdust of the Yankee stadium to the tune of 26 to 13, the Knickerbocker newspaper boys are admitting there is something new under the sun, west of the Cascades.

It is a pretty safe bet that thousands of people in New York City who thought Oregon was a mountain peak in northern California or a tree disease in British Columbia, now realize there is a state about the size of New England, between the Siskiyous and the Columbia river, bearing that name.

Their sporting pride has been punctured and their curiosity aroused. Some of them may give up a trip abroad one of these days and explore the untrodden wilderness north of Hollywood and south of Multnomah Falls.

And that is all Oregon needs. Let the rest of the people in this country know what this state has, not only in the way of college and high school football teams but in the way of natural and undeveloped resources, and the rest will follow "as the night and day."

Good work, O. S. C.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Services for Child Yesterday—Funeral services for little Betty Hayes, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nathan Hayes, formerly of this city and now of Klamath Falls, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company. Rev. E. P. Runnels officiated at the service which was attended by many friends of the bereaved family. The child was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes of Glendale. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

Visitor Today—F. B. Lane, rancher of Dixonville, was in this city this afternoon visiting and attending to business affairs.

SOCIAL HEIGHTS
AND RICHES COME
TO CHICAGO GIRLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The door of English nobility has opened for two little Chicago girls, Marjorie and Isabelle Meuser, whose adoption by the Marchioness Huntley of Orton hall, Peterborough, England, will make them heirs to an estate of several millions.

Until yesterday Marjorie and Isabelle, who are eight and ten years old, led the lives of thousands of other Chicago girls—minus wealth and social position. Their father, Floyd C. Meuser, an advertising salesman, had died in February. For ten months they had lived with their stepmother, Mrs. Louise Meuser.

Today they left for the glamour of English society life because their great aunt, the marchioness, expressed a desire to adopt them. In her youth she had been a Chicagoan, and the girls had heard their father tell of his aunt who had married a marquis.

Arthur Campbell, Jr., a son of the marchioness by her first marriage, came to Chicago to arrange adoption proceedings. Probate

Judge Henry Horner signed the necessary papers yesterday after the girls' stepmother had agreed to surrender them.

The marchioness inherited a large estate from her second husband, James Macdonald, of Cincinnati. Her present husband, the marquis, is 51 years old and holds 11 other titles besides his marquisate.

Accompanied by Mr. Campbell, whose father, an English barrister, was the marchioness' first husband, the girls will go as wards of the Chicago court to Peterborough, there to be adopted by the marchioness.

BORN

SWIFT—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swift at their home at Lookingglass, Wednesday, December 5, 1928, a son.



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