

DAYTON TRIBUNE

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The tide of labor migration, that is of common or unskilled industrial labor from Europe to the United States since the enactment of the quota restriction law has not only ceased, but actually has been reversed, according to an analysis of immigration trends made by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York. Whereas before the war, our annual net gain of common labor, including farm laborers from Europe averaged about 260,000 for the period 1910-14, the United States since 1924 has been losing annually an average of about 20,000 more of this group to European countries than we have received from them.

Balancing all immigration against emigration, our annual net gain of common and farm labor from all sources, including Europe, has averaged about 25,000 a year for the past three years, and has depended wholly on immigration from Mexico and Canada and, to a negligible degree, to other countries not subject to quota restriction.

Labor immigration from Europe consists roughly of half unskilled industrial and half farm labor, but in all about three times as many common laborers have returned to Europe than have come from Europe since 1924, while farm laborers generally have remained.

Only a small portion of the combined immigration from Mexico and Canada consists of farm labor, averaging less than 4,000 a year for the 1925-27 period, of which Mexico contributes only about 300 annually.

The influx of common and farm labor during the past fiscal year, including immigration from Europe, has been heavier, and emigration from the United States less than the average in the two preceding years.

The big automobile fight, expected when Ford starts rolling out his new cars, will be a friendly enemies' fight, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Ford will make a good car, of good value per dollar of price, and will sell a good many of his new cars. General Motors will continue to sell great numbers of its cars in the various price fields.

The real fight will be, as it should, to increase quality, while cutting cost of production and giving the public the benefit of lower costs.

Another permanent fight is to make the public understand that a motor is as much a necessity as feet and hands.

A busy man should have his car always at hand, to save his time. A family needs two cars, at least. And that means no extravagance, for time is worth saving, and, unlike horses, cars do not eat when idle.

This country needs 30,000,000 cars now, and, allowing five year's life for each car, that means 6,000,000 new cars a year indefinitely. There will be plenty of business for the man able to make the right car for that car's right price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, arrested for kissing in a car, recovered \$3,675 damages when they proved they were married. Demonstrations of affection in public are forbidden because they are vulgar, or supposed to be, and set a bad example. Would Mr. and Mrs. Mack have gone to jail had they kissed ten days before their marriage.

The man who advertises commits himself to definite statements about the merits of his product. Thus he goes on record, in writing, and thousands of people see it and read what he says. The advertiser, as a means of protecting his investment in advertising and make it count for the most, becomes ultra particular in putting quality into his product.

Geese are flying south early, indicating a severe winter. Who knows. It may be propaganda framed up with the geese by coal barons.

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A type of performance that is amazing—perfect comfort at every speed—flashing acceleration and remarkable handling ease—all the marvelous beauty of bodies by Fisher—finished in smart colors of genuine lustrous Duco—a motor world-famous for power and economy—in short, advanced modern design in every unit that results in the extreme of satisfactory economical transportation!

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The Imperial Landau \$745
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1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis only)
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

WHO'S WHO IN OREGON TO BE PUBLISHED THIS YEAR

Who's Who In Oregon, a biographical reference directory containing data relating to prominent people of this state, is in course of publication by The Morning Enterprise, Oregon City. The publishers state: "There is no directory of this nature extant in Oregon. The publication will embrace dignified facts, clear information and a digest of biographical features of interest—no charge will be made for insertion and the work will contain no advertising."

The Who's Who In Oregon will contain data concerning leading federal, state, county and city officials, educators, professional people, industrial heads, leaders of commerce and others of outstanding attainment. It is further announced the directory will be strictly selective and exclusive and money will not buy a place in its pages, unless the subject comes within the category of its requirements. The Who's Who In Oregon will be completed toward the end of this year.

FARM HOME HELPS

From Department of Industrial Journalism, O. A. C.

The European fruit lecanium, which attacks prune trees in Oregon, is controlled by spraying with oil emulsion when the trees are dormant, says the entomologist of the experiment station. This spray, consisting of 5 gallons of water, is put on the trees as early as possible after the leaves have fallen. Care is taken to spray before freezing weather sets in. The scale is readily recognized by the formation of honey-dew on the branches, which causes smutting of the fruit and foliage. The female adults are reddish-brown, very convex, longer than wide, and about one-eighth inch long. The winter is passed in the half-grown stage.

Warm wet fall weather in Oregon results in potato blight. This usually shows in dead spots in the leaves and stems which results in the plants going down rather rapidly. This disease may be checked by spraying with bordeaux mixture before infestation appears or in its very early stages. Dusting with bordeaux dust has also been found effective by the experiment station. Serious infestations of the disease frequently cause considerable rotting of the potatoes.

The percentage of smut in Oregon wheat fields is greatly reduced this year. Early fall rains have reduced spread of smut spores by clearing the air, hence treatment of the seed

will probably make next season a clean wheat year also. The copper carbonate seed treatment has given very good results. County agents and the Oregon Agricultural college have directions for seed treatment. These are sent free to those desiring them.

Successful Oregon farmers find it profitable to watch the health of their flock. They give special care to any animal that appears to be run down. If the animal has a parasitic disease, however, it will not respond to such special care. In such a case a sample of the manure of the ewe is gathered and put in a tin can or bottle and sent to Dr. J. N. Shaw, instructor in veterinary medicine, Oregon Agriculture college, Corvallis, where it is examined and the exact parasite determined, which is essential to proper treatment.

Farmers of Oregon contemplating sowing clover or alfalfa next spring are laying in their seed supplies while there is time to have the seed tested. The seed laboratory at the state college is in a better position to rush tests through in the fall and early winter than when the usual rush comes in January and February when clover is planted, or in April, just before alfalfa sowing.

Oregon is probably the leading creeping bent grass seed producing state in the union. Considerable acreages of creeping bent are being threshed each year for seed in Coos and Clatsop counties. The quality of the seed is exceptional in that each kind grows so pure that fine even turfs are obtained. This grass is considered superior to the south German mixed bent commonly imported, according to experiment station specialists.

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