

**The Turner Tribune**

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MRS. CHAS. S. CLARK } Editors  
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**Quota Regulations**

The recent proposal to make a 90 per cent cut in our immigration figure is the sanest relief measure ever brought before the American public and a glance at our present sources of influx should help any sensible lawmaker decide from what countries even the 10 per cent should be admitted.

A check-up of the various national representatives already in our midst proves conclusively the desirability of immigrants from northern rather than southern Europe. The people of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany or Belgium—as a type they are big placid people, honest and hard working, who are interested primarily in getting a good home and educating their children. Their second generation over here make citizen second to none anywhere.

When one moves down into southern Europe, however, not so good. Not so good. France, Spain, Portugal, Italy—immigrants from that section are a doubtful risk. While many fine citizens are of such extraction, there are too many others who blacken the reputation of the entire section.

In checking over the names of notorious personages mixed up in white slave traffic throughout the ports of the western world, about one in a thousand will have a Nordic name. The other 999 will be invariably Italian, Spanish, French, Portuguese, Russian or Polish Jew.

Newspaper write-ups of the gang wars which have rocked our cities for the past few years and made us the objects of derision throughout the world, feature almost entirely names ending in "etti," "o," or "ne." Traced to their origin, not one in ten but hails from somewhere in section under this unfavorable discussion.

The quota regulation passed a few years ago was a step in the right direction, because it made a radical cut-down in immigration admitted from this section. Even so, it was too lenient. If admissions from southern Europe were limited to a dozen a year, our country would be infinitely better off. Some estimable people would undoubtedly be excluded, of course, but that loss would be made up a hundred fold by the black-hand ringsters, white slave runners, bolsheviks and gun toting gangsters that would be thereby kept out.

When wheat proves to be made up of more tares than good sound grain, the safest plan is to throw out the whole thing.

**SOUP FOR SOUP STRAINERS**

By Max McKay

California has two kinds of weather "usual" and unusual." We notice that the Los Angeles \$10,000 golf tournament had to be postponed on account of two days of heavy rain . . . is this a misprint or some more of Cal's "unusual" weather?

Anyhow here in old Oregon we don't have to postpone anything on account of rain. We just say "weather permitting" we will carry on.

Walter E. Keyes of Salem offers \$25 annually to students taking first two places in an oratorical contest. We see that Mr. Smith wins first while Mr. Lafky and Mr. Knot tied for second place. Mr. Knot ought to be ashamed of himself of tying up Mr. Lafky.

If we were Mr. Knot we would have tied Mr. Smith for first place, but Knots are funny. Sometimes they get themselves around a man's neck and tie him up for the rest of his life.

Things we'd like to see—  
The T. H. S. basketball team win a

game.  
Joe McKinney and Doc Epley sing a duet.

Geo. Givens without his pipe.  
Lee Barber trying to keep a bran new set of store teeth in his mouth.

And Bill Ball, Hester Crume and Professor Cox riding up the city's thoroughfare in an Austin automobile.

If Joe McKinney don't quit teasin' us about our column we'll mention his name about seventeen times in it. Just the same Joe 'taint everybody that can be a ripping columnist, by jove. Hoover prosperity, our purses so full,

Some people think he's a live wire. While some think it's all bu—;

When the "corner" boys argue it out, what will they say of poor Meier?

After all the big events of the last two weeks we are afraid to leave the house for fear of getting shot or being robbed. Beware people, beware! By, by, till next week.

**CLOVERDALE**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook were in Salem, Thursday, looking after the sale of their prunes.

Earl Hodge of Bend spent a few

days here last week looking after his ranch and visiting with his mother, Mrs. Hedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fliflet and daughter, Edith, and son, Albert, were dinner guests Sunday at their sister's, Mrs. Arthur Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood of Salem were out here Sunday looking after things on their ranch.

Ed Schilling has rented the F. A. Wood ranch and will move his family there soon.

Mrs. Grace Thomas and her daughter, known to all as Anna Zirkle, spent Wednesday here with her sister, Mrs. Eva Cummings.

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**Southern Pacific**  
H. S. Bond, Local Agent

George Christenson of Marion sold his service station and farm to a Mr. Mathews of Minnesota, who is taking possession this week. Mr. Mathews has moved his family to the Christopher home on B street and will look for a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, were here from Mukeltis, Washington, for a several days' visit with Mr. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. U. S. Talbot, and husband and his grandfather, S. H. Baker.

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