38 DEPORTED FROM PORTLAND DISTRICT

Report on 60-Day Campaign Made by R. P. Bonham.

40 CASES STILL PEND

All Activities of Undesirable Aliens Being Investigated by Immigration Service.

Thirty-eight undesirable aliens have been deported from the Portland district during the past 60 days, according to an official statement made public yesterday by R. P. Bonham, chief of the immigration service of the Portland district. Mr. Bonham further announced that nearly 40 cases pending with the likelihood that an equal number of aliens, many of whom are radicals, will be compelled to leave the United States within the next two months.

Of the 38 deported, four are known radicals or members of the I. W. W., it was disclosed in the statement.

The radicals included Charles Saunders, a boilermaker, who was regarded as one of the most dangerous men deported from the Pacific coast. He was secretary of the Portland soviet and was considered the "brains" of the coterie of radicals who were seeking to gain control of the Portland Central Labor council. He was deported to Canada.

Woman Also Deported.

Mrs. Constance Svendsen, with whom Saunders lived while in Portland, was another radical who was compelled to return to Canada. She was secretary of the local socialist party and a delegate to the soviet council. Her three sons were sent with her to Canada.

The other two radicals were John Penovich, an I. W. W. with a criminal record, and Albert Bertrand, an admitted I. W. W. and self-styled philosophical anarchist.

Aliens from 14 foreign countries were represented among the 38 who were ordered never to return to the United States.

Deportation List Issued.

The complete list of deportations during the 60-day period, together with the cause of deportation, follows:

Eduarda Pores, Mexican, immorality; Lewis Roland, Canadian, immorality; Steve Vallamie, Greek, immorality; Jesus Ochoa, Mexican, immorality; Domitia Guerra, Mexican, immorality; Robert Weaver, immorality, English; Margaret Weaver, immorality, Canadian Indian; Annie Malcolm, English-Canadian, immorality; James Fox, Canadian, immorality; Ruby Cairns, immorality, English Canadian; Gaston Scheen, Belgian, parasite; Wo Hop, Chinese, parasite; Philip Bifaro, Italian, immorality; Ralph Bend, Italian, immorality and criminal; H. Shimizu, Japanese, hotel and bawdy-house keeper; James Starfas, Greek, hotel and bawdy-house keeper; John Starfar, Greek, hotel and bawdy-house keeper; Mike Piwarchuck, Russian Canadian, criminal; Nick Piwarchuck, Russian Canadian, criminal; Frank Shildo, Italian, criminal; Albert Bertrand, Swiss, anarchist and radical; John Benovich, Austrian, I. W. W. and criminal; Charles Saunders, English Canadian, I. W. W. and radical; Mrs. Constance Svendsen, English Canadian, radical; Wilfrid Nelson, Swede, insane public charge; Julian De Alva, Mexican, insane public charge; Sabas Quintana, insane public charge; Rafael Cordova, Mexican, insane public charge; Juan Tolentino, Mexican, insane public charge; Alfred Tegg, Canadian, insane public charge; Jack Grimshaw, Scotch Canadian, contract laborer and immorality; Jack Walsh, Irish, insane public charge; John Neave, Canadian, contract laborer and fraudulent entry; James Craig, Canadian, fraudulent entry; Ruth Craig, Canadian, fraudulent entry and contract laborer; Albert Tober, German Canadian, fraudulent entry.

All Reports Investigated.

In supplementing his written report of deportation activities, Mr. Bonham said that his office was making daily investigations of all cases reported to him with the determination that every radical alien be deported as quickly as possible. His office will welcome all genuine reports of radical activities on the part of aliens.

"I believe that the present state of unrest which has been brought about by these I. W. W. can be quickly suppressed through co-operation of state and governmental agencies," he said. "I have been informed by Attorney-General Brown that the criminal syndicalism bill is in every way constitutional and can be used to good effect in bringing the native radicals to justice, while the immigration laws are broad enough to take care of the alien who comes to our country and seeks to overthrow the government.

"By making use of the criminal syndicalism act for disloyal Americans and the naturalization laws for anarchistic aliens I firmly believe that all discontent and disorder can soon be stamped out."

FINAL INQUIRY IS SET

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT PLAINT COMES UP NEXT TUESDAY.

Committee Named by Governor to Conclude Probe of Office Misconduct Charges.

What is expected to be the final hearing of the committee of inquiry appointed last summer by Governor Olcott to investigate charges made against the conduct of affairs of the state industrial accident commission will be held on Tuesday, December 30, at room 520, the courthouse.

Charges of misfeasance were made against the commission by Le Roy Keeley, a Portland attorney, following the controversey anent the payment of a death claim to Mrs. A. G. Dibbern, of this city, whose husband met his death while working at the Columbia River shipyards. The attorney subsequently sued to recover 40 per cent of the claim, alleging that that amount was due him for legal services.

At the request of William A. Marshall, chairman of the industrial accident commission, Governor Olcott appointed the committee of inquiry. It has received the reply of the commission relative to the specific charges preferred, and its hearing next week will be public for the purpose of eliciting any further testimony that may have bearing on the investigation.

On the committee were named the following members: A. C. Dixon, chairman; Eugene; F. A. Douty, A. G. Labbe, Frank Green, J. H. Brooks, C. U. Apperson, H. H. Overturf, Sandy McLain and Robert S. Gill, secretary.

Rainier School Produces Play.

RAINIER, Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—The Rainier high school produced the play "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," last Friday night and more than $100 was cleared. The proceeds will be used in paying for a piano for the high school.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

May Allison, who is initiated into the mysteries of a cocktail, which she pours from red, yellow, green, brown and white bottles in "Fair and Warmer," the Avery Hopwood farce showing this week at the Strand theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty — Doris May and Douglas MacLean, "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave."

Strand — May Allison, "Fair and Warmer."

Columbia—William S. Hart, "John Petticoats."

Majestic—Special production, "When Bear Cat Went Dry."

Peoples—Alice Joyce, "The Winchester Woman."

Star—Earle Williams, "The Wolf."

Sunset—Mary Pickford, "The Hoodlum."

Circle—Enid Bennett, "The Virtuous Thief."

Globe—Dorothy Gish, "I'll Get Him Yet."

A SURE cure for the blues and a positive mine of Christmas cheer and good feeling is the Avery Hopwood farce, "Fair and Warmer," which is showing at the Strand theater this week.

"Fair and Warmer" is not a new comedy to the American public, although it was written not more than four years ago. So well has it been received that its funny lines and ridiculous situations are known to the vast majority of those who enjoy the modern farce. Yet so cleverly has the screen version been produced and with such elaborate and amusing detail that not one of the many who laughed over the spoken production will want to miss it on the silver screen. Apparently having seen it in the original form, one enjoys the new method of presentation the more.

May Allison has outdone herself in the role of Bianny Wheeler, the docile little wife who turned bolshevik upon learning the true importance of the mystic shrine in her perfect husband's life. She is doll pretty, yet at the same time she puts a cleverness and punch into her portrayal that is decidedly pleasing.

Eugene Pallette depicts placid, sleepy Billy Bartlett, who just had to taste liquor for the first time that he might keep away until Phil Evans brought friend wife home from the opera. His slow smile, which registers the exact thought which is that minute passing through his mind, is his chief and quite sufficient claim to fame.

"Fair and Warmer," it will be remembered, is the story of a wife who is awakened into the cruel belief that perhaps her wonderful husband has not been true to her and who determines with the help of a patient husband, all too perfect, to show her spouse a thing or two. And she does.

Screen Gossip.

Douglas Fairbanks has engaged Henry Clive, celebrated American artist, to furnish a series of artistic paintings to accompany the titles of the forthcoming production, "When the Clouds Roll By," the latest Fairbanks offering to be released through the United Artists' corporation.

Mr. Clive is acknowledged to be one of the foremost artists of the day and his original creations in oil of beautiful women have won for him comment from all parts of the world.

BEND MAN LOSES PLACE

NON-RESIDENCE BARS MOORE FROM POSTMASTERSHIP.

Redmond Position Relinquished and Applicant Held Ineligible for Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—J. W. Moore of Bend, Or., finds himself in a peculiar position as the result of resigning the position of postmaster at Redmond, several months ago, to take the examination for postmaster at Bend. He removed to Bend for that purpose, it appears, feeling assured of his qualifications to pass the test. There was another candidate, Wilbur H. Hudson, who had the indorsement of the state democratic organization, but he apparently did not qualify, as nearly as can be learned from the postoffice department.

Mr. Moore, on the other hand, after he had taken the examination, was barred on the ground of ineligibility because of non-residence. After the civil service commission accepted his blank stating all of the facts as to his residence and permitting him to take the examination, it was ruled that he was not eligible because he was not a resident of Bend when the vacancy occurred. Neither is he in line for reinstatement as postmaster at Redmond, because he is now a resident of Bend.

Mr. Moore was here for a few days trying to obtain a reversal of the ruling, but the postoffice department could not be induced to change its finding.

In the meantime Mr. Hudson is understood to be "brushing up" on the requirements of the job in the hope that he may yet win the Bend postmastership.

MOVE AWAITS GOVERNOR

Forum of Chamber Delays Action on Game Commission Change.

Because those who were present yesterday at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce were, to a large extent, uncertain as to Governor Olcott's plan to separate the commercial and sports departments of the state fish and game commission, a motion to indorse this scheme was laid on the table. It will probably be voted on next Monday.

This resolution does not in any way refer to the removal of William L. Finley as state biologist, and this matter probably will come up at the directors' meeting Wednesday.

The principal speakers yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, who discussed educational work to crush I. W. W.

COLLEGIANS TO TURN OUT

Auditorium Musical Show Is Saturday Night Attraction.

Alumni of the University of Washington and the University of Oregon will be out in force for the college night musical entertainment of the University of Washington glee club at the public auditorium Saturday night. University of Washington students are coming down from Seattle in large numbers to join those who will be here on their holiday vacations and will join with students of Oregon, who also are coming in numbers.

The glee club of 40 members has just completed a tour of the Pacific coast. The money is being raised for the student body building fund of the Washington university. The organization consists of a big chorus, a jazz band, a number of quartet, solo and duet numbers, and instrumental and vocal music ranging from the classical to real jazz.

LUCAS EXAMINATION WAIVED BY DEFENSE

Speeding Up of Libel Case Causes Surprise.

"HEALER" LEAVES STAND

Plaintiff Makes General Denial of Much Testimony—Rival Attorneys Have Clash.

After voluminous testimony by Alsamon Ira Lucas, who had occupied the witness chair on rebuttal for nearly two days, had been concluded yesterday afternoon, the defense in the $50,000 libel suit against the Evening Telegram occasioned much surprise by waiving the right to cross-examination.

"We want to get the jury out of the trenches by Christmas," explained Harrison Allen, who, with C. R. Peck, represents the newspaper. The case already has consumed nearly three weeks.

At adjournment yesterday the plaintiff still had several witnesses to offer in rebuttal, among whom were named Circuit Judge Tazwell, who had employed Lucas in the examination of delinquent children when judge of the juvenile court, and Mrs. Delia Whiting, chief probation officer for girls in the defunct juvenile court. They will take the stand this morning.

The testimony should be concluded today, but yesterday it was considered doubtful if the arguments would begin before late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Lucas Makes General Denial.

General denial was made by Lucas of the testimony of B. C. Miller, formerly of Dayton, Wash., to the effect that Lucas fled to him for protection from a mob; of Attorney Dudley G. Wooten of Seattle, who said that Lucas admitted having negro blood during his divorce suit in that city; of ex-District Attorney Henry Lindsley of Denver, who declared that Lucas had been ordered to leave Denver, and of Mrs. Margaret P. Colburn, who testified in a deposition to assertions Lucas had made concerning the spirituality of women.

When Lucas was called before the better business bureau of the Portland Ad club his inquisitors "talked like babies" and asked "childish questions," he asserted.

"I purposely threw them off the track by telling them I was graduate of a certain college in Kansas," he testified. "They had no right inquiring into my affairs."

Life-Long Knocking Charged.

"All my life, as soon as I get a case someone else begins to knock," complained Lucas. He was referring to the Otto Grau case, in which Michael F. Brady persuaded Grau not to pay Lucas $200 in advance to be saved from the insanity with which Lucas had threatened him.

"Payment in advance is my rule, my law," justified Lucas. "I have trusted thousands who have refused to pay. I have never harmed, wronged or cheated anyone. I always give a contract, guaranteeing my services."

Denying that he cured everything, Lucas said: "I treat nervous, mental and psychic diseases only." Psychoanalysis was the best cure, he said, for psychic blindness, psychic deafness, neurosis, stammering, obsession, hallucination, aphasia, and various other ailments, including "diseases of apathy and ecstacy." Through psychoanalysis, he insisted, could be cured "every detrimental habit known to man."

Rival Attorneys Clash.

A clash occurred between attorneys when Nelson R. Jacobson, a pearing for Lucas, virtually accused Harrison Allen of slipping an unauthorized birth certificate of a negro girl born to Lucas' parents in Santa Barbara into evidence, when the record showed that the certificate was brought into court by Jacobson himself, and reluctantly placed in evidence on the open demand of the defense.

Articles from the Physical Culture magazine, tracts on naturopathy and newspaper clippings which the defense endeavored to introduce in support of Lucas' theories were ruled out by Judge Tucker on the ground that they had not been specifically identified as the work of real authorities.

Lucas asserted that he conceived the American Drugless association and is first vice-president. He said that $1,500,000 had been raised by this association for the founding of a university in New York to teach drugless methods.

Adolph Bertschinger, naturopath, and Edwin Woertendyke, baggage man, were character witnesses called by Lucas. R. E. Critchfield, a native of Dayton, Wash., testified that he knew several prominent citizens who thought well of Lucas while he was in that city. Herbert Smith, treasurer of the American church, founded in Portland by Lucas, told of the meeting concerning which one of the alleged libels was written. He denied there had been an atmosphere of voodooism, but admitted physical facts testified to before, concerning the method in which the meeting had been conducted.

Mrs. Ruth Lucas, nee Jacobs, was called to the stand, but her testimony was brief when the court sustained an objection to assertions concerning her own family connections, which were held not to be at issue.

STEAMER HARVEST QUEEN

Special Service Between Portland and Astoria.

O.-W. R. & N. steamer Harvest Queen, which had been temporarily withdrawn from service on account of ice in the river, will leave Portland, Ainsworth dock, at 8 A. M., Wednesday morning, December 24, for Astoria. Returning, will leave Astoria 7 A. M., Thursday morning, December 25, arriving at Portland about 6 P. M.

Regular schedules after the 25th will be announced later.—Adv.

HAWLEY SLATED FOR JOB

IDAHO MAN MAY BE SECRETARY OF INTERIOR.

Ex-Governor, Expected to Succeed Franklin K. Lane, 73 Years of Age, Is Still Active.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 22.—Ex-Governor Hawley of Idaho is said to loom large on the political horizon for appointment to succeed Franklin K. Lane as secretary of the interior when the latter's resignation has been received and accepted. This word was passed out quietly in democratic circles today.

In Governor Hawley's behalf it was argued that he was one of the group of three in the political hat in 1913 when the president chose Mr. Lane. The other candidate considered at that time, besides Mr. Lane and ex-Governor Hawley, was Will R. King of Oregon, who is now chief counsel for the reclamation service. Mr. King not being regarded as in line for the appointment at this time, Mr. Hawley is declared to have first claim. Though 73 years old, Mr. Hawley is said to be healthy and vigorous.

In this connection it further develops that the south has started a subterranean campaign to name the next secretary of the interior, thus grabbing the place from the west. Southern boosters are whispering about that there is no longer any public land in the west and that future reclamation projects therefore must be in the south. A supposedly paid propagandist from the south has been very active in the last few days in spreading this gospel.

Bombs Found in Girls' Home.

LISBON, Dec. 22.—A store of eight bombs ready for use and 16 in process of construction, together with a great quantity of explosives, has been found in a girls' home here.

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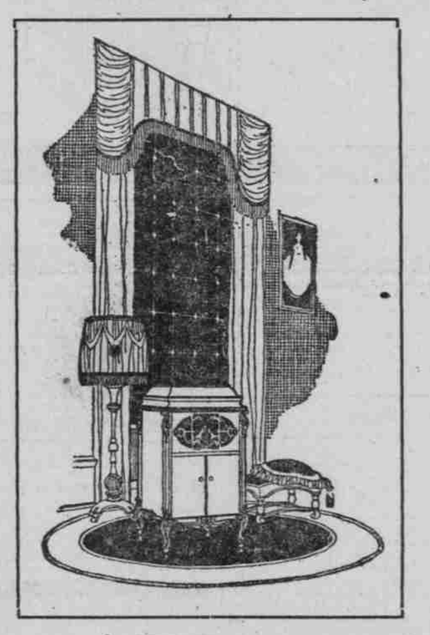

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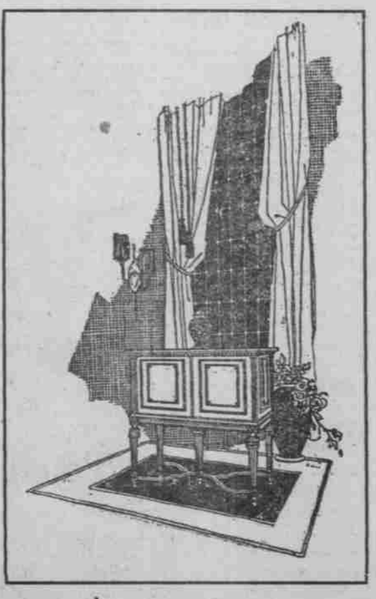

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