ALIEN LAND OWNERS IN WASHINGTON HIT

Bill Places Restriction on Control, Holdings.

TRUSTEES ARE PROHIBITED

Senate Measure Would Make Death Penalty Mandatory on Trial Court in Murder Cases.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.) — Drastic restriction of alien ownership or control of agricultural land in this state is proposed in house bill No. 79, introduced in the house today by Representatives Beeler and Jones, of King county.

While the measure is said to follow along general lines the recently enacted anti-Japanese legislation in California, its provisions are sweeping in their intent and purpose to curb the alleged growing menace of alien domination of agricultural activities in many sections of the state.

The bill prohibits holding of land for aliens by corporations or individuals and provides that any corporation, the majority of stock of which is owned by aliens, shall be declared an alien within the meaning of the law. The word "own" as used in the act is defined to mean to hold legal or equitable title to land or to enjoy the benefits thereof.

Ban on Alien Trustees.

Aliens are prohibited from acting as trustees or administrators of any estate, any part of which consists of land. Aliens who have not been admitted to citizenship within seven years after having filed declaration of intention are presumed to have filed such declaration in bad faith. Any person or corporation assisting any alien to violate the provisions of the act are declared guilty of a gross misdemeanor.

It will be mandatory upon trial court to impose the death penalty in case of conviction for first degree murder, if the bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Johnson of Stevens becomes a law. The bill provides that executions take place at the state penitentiary. Under the law at present it is optional with the jury to determine whether the death penalty shall be inflicted.

Indians Plead Fish Rights.

Legislative proceedings were enlivened this afternoon by the appearance of a dozen tribal leaders of the Yakima and allied tribes before the joint judiciary committee to plead for restoration of their treaty rights to take fish at any time and in any manner from the Yakima. The chiefs and their sub-chiefs were attired in full official regalia of their race and the galleries were crowded with spectators.

Speaking through an interpreter, Chief George Meninock, a son of Chief Meninock who signed the treaty with Governor Stevens at the Walla Walla council in 1855, delivered an impassioned appeal to the white man to keep the faith pledged by Governor Stevens as representative of the federal government. In the gallery above Chief Meninock when he spoke today was Mrs. Kate Stevens Bates, daughter of Governor Isaac I. Stevens, who made the treaty with Meninock's father.

Tribe Said to Be Suffering.

Chief Meninock said:

"My heart is glad today because you have said you would listen to what I shall say. It makes me feel that you want to do what is right by my people. It is not for myself that I ask to be heard, but for my Indian people, whose rights have been taken from them, and who, today, with tears running down their faces are sick and sad because they have been deprived of the food which gives them health and strength and life. For I say to you that our health is from the fish; our strength is from the fish; our very life is from the fish.

"White men and Red men are all brothers. The mighty spirit made all his children. To the white man he gave cattle and sheep and grain for food. To the Red man he gave game and fish and roots. He placed the Indians here on the bosom of the earth, our mother. We are the native children of these plains and forests; we did not come from foreign lands.

Streams Given by Creator.

"We had no cattle, no sheep, no grain. For us the great spirit created the wild game in the woods and the fish in the streams, and this has been our food from generation to generation since the beginning.

"Our people were here before the white man came—before the missionaries came. We are the real Americans. This country was our home and these were our rights.

"After the white men came they wanted to divide our lands and they were troubling our people and the government sent Governor Stevens to Walla Walla to make a treaty with the Indians.

"Governor Stevens asked that the Indians go on reservations and let the white men take the other lands and raise cattle and sheep. The Indians did not like to give up any lands because they wanted to hunt and fish and go and come as they wished. They feared that if they gave up any land to the white people it would interfere with their fishing and hunting; but Stevens promised them that they would never be troubled about these things. But now I and my Indians have been arrested for fishing and I am here to answer.

Dead Called From Their Graves.

"Let us go back in our memories to the time when the treaty was made at Walla Walla. Let us call back the spirits of the dead; from their graves I summon Governor Stevens and the other white men who represented your government. I also call on the spirit of my father, who was the Chief Meninock and who signed that treaty, and the other chiefs.

"I will represent the spirit of my father Meninock and I will speak the words he told me often. When the chiefs at that council did not want to sign the treaty, Stevens asked them why, and the Indians said: 'If we give you possession of the lands we will lose our rights to fish in the streams.' But Stevens said no; the whites wanted only to farm and never would interfere with the Indians fishing at their old fishing places. But my father said: 'When we are dead then who will be witness to what you promise?'

"Then Governor Stevens said: 'I will write it down in the treaty that you and your people have the right to take fish at these old fishing places, and I pledge the Americans to keep this promise as long as the mountains stand, as long as the sun shines and as long as the rivers run.' These were his words, and my people believed in him and signed the treaty.

Mountains Still Stand.

"Now I can call in the spirits of the dead to say that I speak the truth, as I call in the witnesses that Governor Stephens himself appointed. For the white-topped mountain still stands, the sun still melts its snow into the rivers that still carry its fresh waters to the sea, that invite the salmon to come to our old fishing places.

"Top-Tut, where we were arrested for fishing, is one of those old fishing places where the Indians were fishing when Governor Stevens gave the solemn promise which our people accepted as the pledge of the government. And we say that when your officers punish us for taking fish at the places reserved you violate your treaty and your promise, and while you may punish us because you have the power, yet before God, whose justice is more than that of men, we are innocent of having done wrong.

"I have tried to speak as the spirit of my father would speak. He never taught me lies. He taught me to speak the truth and to stand by what is right, and we hope you will speak as the spirit of Stevens would speak if he were here today. We are sure he would never want it said that he deceived the Indians with lying words or that he made promises for the white people that they would never keep.

Remember Treaty, Final Plea.

"Then take this treaty out of the grave where it lies buried in error, shake off the dust from it so you can see its words plainly, read it as the spirit of Governor Stevens and of our fathers would want you to interpret it as they understood it and agreed to it. Then hold it up high so all the people can know its truth, for when the white people really know this truth, I am sure they will see to it that the Indians may have the rights which the treaty secures for them.

"For years I have been trying to defend the rights of my people. I have come to Olympia many times to see the governor and the officers. I have brought interpreters with me and spent much money, and I am now poor and old and may never come again. It does not matter much what may be done with me, but it makes me sad that I have been able to accomplish nothing for my Indian people, and the thought that I may die without having secured for them their rights will break my heart, but then God knows I did my best."

OPEN MARKET FORECAST

Brokers Predict Return to Sugar Sale in Competition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Return of the open competitive market in sugar was forecast by brokers tonight as a result of a new selling policy for refined sugar, announced in a statement by Arbuckle Bros. The statement follows:

"We are staunch believers in a one-price selling system, but owing to chaotic conditions in the sale and distribution of refined sugar we will from day to day sell our daily production at such prices and upon such terms and conditions, as in our opinion, may warrant drastic action to hold our regular trade."

This was taken by brokers to mean that dealers who heretofore adhered to the general selling price are beginning to "unload" independently. A number of sugar refineries announced cuts this week to 7½ cents a pound wholesale.

LAND OWNERS FAVOR DAM

Priest Rapids Project Indorsed at Conference at Yakima.

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Owners of land in the Priest Rapids district yesterday attended a conference with Colonel Schulz, representing the war department, over the question of their claims should the Priest Rapids dam be built. The conference was attended by residents of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima and Kennewick. They declared they were favorable to construction of the dam and development of the proposed big power plant, but considered the irrigation claims of land under the proposed dam as prior and held that the first consideration should be an adequate supply of water for land reclamation.

Engineers are expected to make soundings and borings on the site of the proposed dam within a few days.

BENTON BEAN KING DEAD

Farmer Who Started Industry in County Dies Suddenly.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—F. O. Harris, a prominent Benton county farmer, died suddenly this morning after a half hour's illness. Harris was known as the bean king of Benton county. He came here from Lompoc, Cal., five years ago and introduced the bean-growing industry to Benton county farmers. Last year he had 200 acres in beans and he had always had remarkable success here in the bean industry.

Harris was a soldier in the Spanish-American war and active in all civilian work in connection with the late war.

Harris leaves a widow and five children. The oldest boy, Herbert Harris, is away on a trip and the family are unable to locate him.

MEMORIAL PLAN READY

Design Sent to Centralia Legion Post by Architects.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—C. D. Cunningham, chairman of the memorial committee of Grant Hodge post, American Legion, today received from Hill, Mock & Griffen, architects, the plans for the proposed memorial to be erected in Centralia in honor of the city's four Armistice day victims. These plans will be submitted to the national executive committee of the legion in about two weeks by Major Edwards of Seattle, Washington's member of the committee. If approved, a national campaign will be launched immediately to raise funds for the memorial.

The plans call for a structure to cost not in excess of $200,000.

41 PASTORS AT MEETING

Annual Methodist Conference Is in Session at Winlock.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—With pastors of 41 churches in attendance in addition to a number of laymen, the annual convention of the Vancouver district of the Methodist Episcopal church opened in Winlock today. The sessions will continue through tomorrow. A dinner tonight was one of the entertainment features.

Prominent speakers on the convention programme include Bishop William O. Shepard of Portland, Dr. E. H. Todd of Tacoma, president of the College of Puget Sound, and Dr. Lovejoy of Chicago.

Only Children Get U. S. Relief.

GENEVA, Jan. 26.—Herbert Hoover, replying to an appeal from the population of Danzig for bread and other foodstuffs, says the American relief stocks are solely for the children of Europe. Every possible aid, however, he adds, will be extended children of Danzig.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

JANUARY Clearance Sale

Good news spreads

Friends tell friends and this sale goes steadily on

A splendid group of fine suits made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx reduced for this clearance sale, regular $50 to $60, now going at

$39

Men appreciate this group of good overcoats. And why not? The best values we've offered in many a day. Buy now at

½ Price

Overcoats Worth $30, $35, $40, $45, $50, $55

Buy a new hat here and save 30%

Friday, Saturday, Monday

All Winter Underwear ½ Price

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Fifth at Alder Gasco Building

DELAY MAY BE WIDENED

COUNCIL LIKELY TO DECIDE ON STREET WEDNESDAY.

Ten Thousand Householders in Peninsula District Face Assessments for Project.

Ten thousand householders of the west Peninsula district probably will be assessed for the widening of Delay street from Russell to Larrabee streets to provide a suitable approach to the Broadway bridge for the Greeley street extension and the proposed Interstate avenue extension.

The city council is expected to order that section of Delay street enlarged to a width of 120 feet at next Wednesday's meeting, when City Engineer Laurgaard's report on the project will be submitted. The total cost of the widening is estimated at $34,900.

The Greeley street extension, which is near completion by the county officials, will form a direct connecting link with Willamette boulevard, joining St. Johns to the central part of the city via Broadway bridge. The Interstate avenue extension will establish a direct means of travel to the Interstate bridge and Vancouver. Delay street will be the outlet for both these avenues, thus carrying most of the traffic from St. Johns and the westerly part of the Peninsula district.

Inasmuch as the widened Delay street will drain and prove a benefit to this large area, the city officials are planning to assess property owners of the entire district for the improvement. This will involve more than 10,000 lots.

LASSO INJURES CHILD

Boy Who Lassoed Little Playmate Sentenced and Paroled.

PROSSER, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—As a sequel to the serious injury of an 8-year-old boy at Kennewick while playing "cowboy," Walter Jacot was tried before Judge Truax in juvenile court and was found guilty. Sentence was suspended, and he was restored to the custody of his parents pending good behavior.

Jacot, a youth of 15, lassoed the younger boy, Harry Siegfried, and drew the rope so tight that the boy's cries attracted playmates, who attempted to rescue him, with the result that the small boy was dragged about while the others fought to rescue him.

Two surgeons were required to restore the injured boy to a normal condition and he is still suffering from the extreme pressure on his stomach, abdomen and liver.

Oldsmobile 4

—THE SENSATION—
—OF THE SEASON—
—SEE IT—
—THAT'S ALL—

LOVE VALUED AT $25,000

J. C. Carter of Sutherlin Says Doctor Stole Wife's Affections.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—J. C. Carter of Sutherlin today brought suit in the circuit court against Dr. R. I. Hall, also of Sutherlin, charging Dr. Hall with alienating the affections of Mabel May Carter, wife of the plaintiff.

Mr. Carter asked for $25,000 damages. The petition alleged that Dr. Hall won the affections of Mrs. Carter while she was a patient at the hospital at Sutherlin, between November 20, 1920, and January, 1921.

Man, 55, Is Found Dead.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The body of Henry Falk, 55 years old, ex-filer for Polson Logging company, was found this morning in his houseboat at the foot of Michigan street by acquaintances, who became apprehensive of his welfare after he had been missing for two days. Heart disease caused his death.

Many Freight Cars Robbed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—According to Albert Stewart, special agent for the Southern Pacific company, there has been a decided increase in the number of petty thefts from freight cars within the last few weeks. Men loaf about the warehouses, packing plants and other buildings and under the cover of night break the seals on the freight cars and steal much valuable merchandise. Thefts along the entire line have been reported and the officers are watching the unemployed men loitering about the railroad yards.

Hood River Trap Interest Keen.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Interest in trapshooting here is reaching the point where a club is proposed. The following sportsmen have been meeting on a range near the Standard Oil plant, where they have participated in practice: Will Marshall, J. W. Haviland, Earl Franz, C. C. Hughes, A. F. Davenport, Dr. L. L. Murphy and Wayne Poland. They have been joined by P. G. Ripper, a gun enthusiast of White Salmon.

Irish Needs to Be Studied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Eight members of the Society of Friends, working in the interests of the American committee for relief in Ireland, will sail for Ireland Saturday to ascertain the nature and extent of American aid required there to alleviate Irish suffering and pressing economic needs. C. J. France of Seattle, Wash., brother of Senator France of Maryland, will head the delegation, it was announced.

New Logging Grade Finished.

BEND, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—A new logging railroad grade, 15 miles in length, tapping a new area of Brooks-Scanlon timber, was completed today. Steel will be laid on only the first two miles this year.

Roslyn-Beaver Hill furnace coal, $12.25, curb. Edlefsen's. Bdwy 70-Adv

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COMING SOON!

Watch Tomorrow's Papers.

Yours truly, Grandma

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286 Morrison Street, Between Fourth and Fifth—Next to Corbett Building 286

Money's Worth or Money Back — Thousands of Garments to Be Sacrificed

Don't Be Misled. Beware of Imitation Sample Shops and Sale Imitators. Look for Big Sign with Hand Pointing to 286 Morrison St., Factory Sample Shop

BIG SALE!

We must clean out the balance of winter stock at once. Prices lower than ever, on Women's Dresses, Suits and Coats. One of the largest assortments of ladies' apparel to be slashed as low as thirty-five cents on the dollar. We must clean up. This will be the greatest of all sales for lowest prices.

100 Women's Suits

Priced as low as 35c on the dollar.

$5.95

SALE FRIDAY 9 A. M.

100—COATS—100

In silvertones, bolivias, velours and broadcloths, many fur trimmed. Priced as low as 35c on the dollar.

$18.95

SALE FRIDAY 9 A. M.

100—DRESSES—100

In silk, serge and satin. Priced as low as 35c on the dollar. Special..... $7.95

816 Coats, Suits, Dresses

To be cleaned up, as low as 35c on the dollar at $36.95, $26.95 and..... $18.95

Serge Dress Skirts
Navy and black. Cleanup
$1.95

Silk Georgette
And Tricolette Waists
$2.95

$5.50 Sweaters
$2.95

Sweaters
98c

Money's Worth or Money Back

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

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Main 7070 Automatic 560-95

Gift of the Snow-Kissed Pines of the North

Your nose will harbor cold germs. Do not allow them to waste your vitality. Use at once Mayr's Pine Needle Balm and check them at the beginning. Disregard of common colds is one of the causes for the appalling death rate from flu and pneumonia in the last few years. Colds are infectious and dangerous. Keep a tube of Mayr's Pine Needle Balm in the house and at the first suggestion of a cold apply it to the nose. Catarrh, that embarrassing and troublesome condition, clears up quickly when Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is used. Sold in two sizes—30c and 60c tubes. Free trial by writing Geo. H. Mayr, 219 W. Austin Ave., Chicago. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is for sale by Owl Drug Company and druggists everywhere. —Adv.

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Sharpens Vision

Soothes and heals the eyes and strengthens eyesight quickly, relieves inflammation in eyes and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says Doctor. Druggists refund your money if it fails.

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