

EQUAL RIGHTS BILL NEARS FINAL FORM

Women Hope to Have Draft
Ready Next Week.

STATE FIGHTS PLANNED

Leaders Encouraged at Outset of
Crusade by Removal of Dis-
criminations in Wisconsin.

BY ELIZABETH KING STOKES.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—
(Special.)—Next week it is hoped Sen-
ator Curtis, the republican whip, and
Representative Fess, chairman of the
committee on education of the house,
will be presented with a draft of the
first "bill of rights" framed in the
United States to wipe out disqualifi-
cations of women, for introduction in
both houses.

The bill is nearing final form.
Prominent lawyers and legal experts
are working on it, a few university
professors are taking a hand, and the
new national women's party, which
has set itself up within a stone's
throw of congress to combat it, are
also, is holding protracted executive
meetings canvassing its proposition
and mulling over suggestions of legal
advisers.

Leaders Are Encouraged.
The leaders are encouraged at the
outset of this second crusade by the
enterprise of Wisconsin women in
obtaining within the last few days the
passage of a bill removing discrimina-
tions against women in a whole-
some manner. This is the first time
in the history of the United States,
they say, when men and women have
been equal under the common law in
any state. So congress is now faced
with another campaign along the line
of the suffrage fight with constitu-
tional amendment as the goal.

In each state the "bill of rights"
legislation is to be introduced so that
passage can be made without waiting
for the federal amendment. But op-
position to this new move is expected
and preparation to combat it is on
foot. Some of those who were lukewarm
to the constitutional amendment
enfranchising women, and who
voted for it as an expediency, will
now argue, the leaders admit, that
after the ballot was gained there was
nothing within reason that the women
needed to ask for, that "rights" will
come with the franchise and anything
further naturally would be a matter
of evolution and education rather
than revolution.

Plan of Attack Framed.
But the suffragist whose tactics
have been demonstrated on Capitol
hill time and again as more success-
ful than demagogues, have now framed a
plan of attack and argument to prove
that the ballot was the mere first step
and that the women of America are
still fettered in their equal participa-
tion in what the country holds.

When this bill is introduced it will
be proposed as the 20th amendment
to the constitution. The women lead-
ers are now trying to have it so worded
that it will cover all the con-
fusions and yet be a simple amend-
ment, which will follow the prohibi-
tion and suffrage amendments with-
out adding a maze of complexity. This
involves a task for the male experts
at work on it, for the "bill of rights"
in its tentative form in order to meet
the grievances now nursed by the
many factions and groups in the
movement must somehow cover about
15 particulars, all explanatory of the
general statement that "equal rights
with men shall not be denied or
abridged to women on account of sex
or marriage by any state or territory
subject to the jurisdiction of the United States."

All Restrictions Opposed.
This is the simple form now in
mind, but the bill of particulars which
the amendment is to cover is inclu-
sive of a long list of objections.
The suffragists want all restrictions
removed from jury service, and now
prohibited to women in some
states; from homesteading or holding
claims; from holding any public office
or civil position, local, state or fed-
eral. The grievances of the "equal
pay for equal work" group are in-
cluded in the list.

Grounds for divorce, the women
want equalized; guardianship or con-
trol, disposition or acquisition of
property they want simplified for
women as well as full legal control of
earnings, and what is more startling
to the conservatives, "representation
in every grade of service, except mili-
tary or naval, maintained in whole or
in part by public money." This is
again the retort of the old anti-
suffragists who cried out in the past
that if women were to have the ballot
they should accept the responsibilities
for military and naval duties—trudg-
ing the roads or scrubbing down
decks.

FARM QUESTIONS PROBED

Congressional Committee Begins
Special Investigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—
Special investigation of the livestock
and cotton industries by sub-commit-
tees was directed Friday by the con-
gressional joint commission on farm-
ers' relief. The cotton committee will
deal particularly with existing sur-
pluses and possible markets abroad,
while the livestock committee will
take up the emergency credits.

The commission decided to confine
its work to ascertaining the cause of
present agricultural conditions, the
difference in price on agricultural
products paid producers and cost to
consumers, comparative condition of
industries other than agriculture and
the relative prices of commodities
other than agricultural products.

REPARATIONS ARE WORRY

(Continued From First Page.)
ation produced by this paradoxical
state of affairs is somewhat shock-
ingly illustrated by a new law which
War Minister Barthou has succeeded
in placing on the statute books with-
in the last few days. The aim of this
law is to prevent communistic agita-
tion tending to sow seeds of discon-
tent and lack of discipline in the
army.

It greatly overshadows the mark,
however, and constitutes a real threat
to civil liberty. It may conceivably
do much to revive the legend of
French militarism. It provides, first,
that soldiers owe obedience to offi-
cers, no matter what order may be
given, with imprisonment up to five
years and a fine up to 20,000 francs
for resistance in any form to this
edictum. Similar punishment is pro-
vided for whoever attempts to con-
done or excuse such action, or who-
ever appeals to mothers or wives of

SOLDIERS WITH ANTI-MILITARY PROPAGANDA

Many Abuses Possible.
Lastly, it is provided that only
courts of correction may try cases
under the act, and they may forbid
all publication of evidence. Punish-
ment of any newspaper writer who
does so also is provided.

No legal expert is needed to point
out the abuses possible under such
a law. It gives to military a reign
as free as in pre-war Russia and even
makes it risky for papers to criticize
them lest this criticism be construed
as condoning disobedience.

Permitting inferior courts to for-
bid the publication of procedure
places them beyond the control of
public opinion and gives an intol-
erant or pliable political judge unlim-
ited and arbitrary powers.
Such rigor is hardly explicable in
the theory that it is needed to check
communistic propaganda, since, ac-
cording to all conservative opinion,
communist influence in France at
present is pitifully weak. The writer
heard M. Barthou himself declare
just the other day that the violent
communistic agitation against the
Ruhr mobilization a few weeks ago
produced a negligible effect upon the
morale of the army.

COURT TO DECIDE RATES

(Continued From First Page.)

here yesterday. This is believed to
be correct. Therefore, it was said,
it will be necessary to wait until the
state commission to issue an order,
as it intimated it would at the time
the decision was reached last winter,
after the hardest-fought round of
battles in the history of northwest
rail rates.

While popularly it may have been
the belief that the interstate com-
merce commission did actually issue
an order in this case, the fact is it
did not. Its expression was in the
form of suggestions and recommenda-
tions. It fixed the principle of water-
level hauls and went on record to
the effect that Portland and Van-
couver should have a differential
benefit of 10 per cent; that this could
be applied by the carriers by means
of a 5 per cent decrease on interstate
traffic and an increase of 5 per cent
on intrastate freight.

Although no order was issued by
the interstate commission, the car-
riers prepared tariffs effective July
1, putting into operation the rates as
suggested and recommended by the
commission. All went well until last
week, when the Washington state
commission issued an order, setting
aside the 5 per cent increase. This
was served officially on all of the
carriers, and they were required to
briefly, to the effect that the in-
crease would be suspended for a
period of 90 days, during which time
an investigation would be made with
a view to ascertaining whether the
increase was a discrimination against
the state of Washington. The Seattle
chamber of commerce and commercial
club, through an individual, raised
the point.

Portland rate experts not associ-
ated with the railroads still main-
tain that the order of the Washing-
ton state commission will be short-
lived; that it is ineffectual, being in
conflict with the authority of the in-
terstate commission, and that it will
be nullified absolutely by the prompt
issuance of an order by the latter
commission as soon as the
latter commission is formally advised
of the situation that has developed
by the Washington state order.

CENSUS COUNT DISPUTED

California Sends Protest About
Japanese to Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—
Protests of the Japanese Exclusion
League of California against the re-
cently announced census bureau fig-
ures as to the Japanese population of
California were forwarded today to
the director of the census by Senator
Johnston of that state. Accompany-
ing the protest was a request that every-
thing possible be done to clear up
the variance between the figures an-
nounced by the bureau and those an-
nounced by the California bureau of
vital statistics.

The protests were embodied in a
telegram received by Senator John-
son from John H. Chambers, chair-
man of the league's executive com-
mittee, who asserted that the figures
of the bureau of vital statistics
showed 103,000 Japanese in California
as compared with 71,342 shown in
census bureau report.

GRAPE JUICE SEIZED

YAKIMA, Wash., June 25.—Federal
officials today seized a shipment of
"Concord grape juice" from a Cali-
fornia factory to a Yakima dealer.
The complaint, entitled "The United
States versus 17 Cases of Concord
Grape Juice," charged that the be-
verage contains methyl anthranilate,
an artificial flavoring, and grape
juice not made from Concord grapes.
The proceedings were brought by Dis-
trict Attorney Garrecht for condem-
nation and sale unless an owner ap-
pears.

SEIBERLING-LUCAS

MUSIC CO.

1257 FOURTH STREET

PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC STORE

Summer High School

Rooms of Holmes Business College
One week gone, 5 weeks yet.
Review can be done if started
at once.
Teaching by High School Instructors.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA, the port-
able typewriter,
\$50.00, including
handcase. Other
makes for sale or rent
at lowest prices.
E. W. PEARCE CO.,
110 Sixth Street.

CURB MARKET CLOSES

NOTED OUTDOOR EXCHANGE
TO USE BUILDING.

Final Roar of New York Brokers
Rivals Noise of Any Day Since
Opening in 1873.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The New
York curb market today ended its
outdoor life.

When the noon hour came the
babel that had marked the curb's
operations on Broad street died to a
murmur after a final roar. Monday
the curb will have a roof over its
head.

But the final roar was unprece-
dented. Brokers multiplied the
shouts, the furious wiggling of
fingers, the waving of arms, the
swinging of caps and the mad milling
that have made the curb seem more
like a band of deaf mutes than a
business body.

Up into the air went scores of vari-
colored caps and bizarre jackets—
curious habiliments by which brokers
perched beside telegraph wires in
windows above had been able to tell
their representatives from their other
fellows. Nobody agrees on the date
when the business of dealing in un-
listed securities on the curb started,
but 1873 marked organization of the
association. Its members transacted
business in rain or snow, sleet or
sunshine.

BANK CLAIMS OPPOSED

Yakima Stockholders Say Agents
Misrepresented Deal.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 25.—Twenty-
five Yakima stockholders in the Scan-
dianavian-American Bank of Tacoma,
representing holdings of about \$70,-
000, have pooled issues to resist col-
lections of assessments to pay the
bank's indebtedness.

N. C. Richards, attorney, said today
the akima men alleged misrepresen-
tation by the bank and its agents in
selling them stock, and that the stock
was sold to them after the indebted-
ness was incurred for which they are
assessed.

CHEESE FETE SUCCESS

Ball Game, Free Lunch and Dance
Mark Annual Frolic.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25.—
(Special.)—The third annual cheese
carnival of the Cowitz Valley Cheese
association was held in Toledo state
park today. The program for the day included
an address this morning by J. A.
Scollard, president of the Lewis-
and-Clark dairyman's association. It was
followed by a parade to the baseball
park, where a free luncheon was
served.

Athletic events, a ball game, a free
show and dance closed the festivi-
ties.

WORK ON DAM TO BEGIN

Crew Dispatched to Benham Falls
to Start Operations.

BEND, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—
Work is to start at once on the Ben-
ham dam, a project of the Oregon
reclamation service, as the re-
sult of orders received from Denver
by C. C. Fisher, reclamation service
engineer. Under the terms of the
Scott-McLean, a small crew was sent
out today to the dam site, where test
pits will be sunk, supplementing in-
vestigations carried on two years ago.
The operations being started are
considered as distinctly preliminary
in nature, and are understood to be
financed from the recent Oregon-
ian appropriation of \$400,000.

Phone your want ads to The Ore-
gonian. Main 7070, Automatic 580-55.

EVENING WAISTCOATS

Those who dress with
care and taste look upon
a well-cut white waist-
coat as a means of secur-
ing a high-light effect
for relieving the dark-
ness of evening clothes.
Equally correct for wear
with the tail coat and
dinner jacket.

Ervin waistcoats laun-
der well and otherwise
give excellent and cor-
rect service. Ready for
wear at \$10.

Also business clothes of
custom finish ready to
put on, tailored especial-
ly for us.

K. S. ERVIN & CO., Ltd.

Established 1901.

GENERAL ENGLISH TAILORS.

CLOTHING READY FOR USE.

Second Floor, Selling, 44-46,
Sixth and Alder Sts.

Just What You Need

This handy tool will repair har-
ness, shoes, suit cases, awnings,
carpels, grain bags, auto tops,
etc. ORDER BY MAIL
79c

BROWN MERCANTILE CO.

171 First, Near Yamhill

DANCE EXCURSION

Boat Blue Bird

TONIGHT, 8:30

East Morrison Street Dock

Edwards' Orders

\$30,000 Stock Reduction!

Outfits selected
now will be held
for future delivery
—no extra
charge.

This will be a clean-up extraordinary—the entire stock has been gone over and all single samples, discontinued patterns and surplus stocks are listed. The same easy terms—no interest—will apply with every purchase as though you paid full and regular price. See the windows today—they are filled with bargains.

NOTE THIS: Single samples and discontinued patterns will remain at reduced prices until sold—surplus stocks, such as Monarch Ranges, New Process Gas Ranges, Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets, Sleepwell Mattresses, etc., will be sold at reduced prices only until the surplus is gone. You'll save money by shopping early.

See the windows.
They're filled
with bargains
today.

The Greatest Furniture Buying Opportunity of 1921



Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

—Built with rivets (not bolts). Has Blue Mirco polished top—copper rolled plate steel walls and duplex drafts. The surplus stock only (67 ranges and gas attachments) at these prices:

—\$138.00 Monarch with 15x21-inch oven, now	\$103.00
—\$143.00 Monarch with 17x21-inch oven, now	\$108.00
—\$148.00 Monarch with 19x21-inch oven, now	\$113.00
—\$153.00 Monarch with 21x21-inch oven, now	\$118.00
—\$19.50 Monarch Gas Plate attachment, now	\$14.00
—\$30.00 Monarch Gas Plate attachment, now	\$21.00
—\$68.50 Monarch Gas Range attachment, now	\$56.00
—\$72.50 Monarch Gas Range attachment, now	\$60.00

Terms to Please Your Requirement.
No Interest Charged Either.
Your Old Stove Taken as Part Payment.

25% Off

All discontinued patterns and surplus stock of

TWO AND THREE-BURNER GAS PLATES.
ELECTRIC TABLE STOVES.
TABLE LAMPS WITH ART-GLASS SHADES.
SILVERWARE AND CLOCKS.
ALUMINUM AND GRANITE WARE.
42, 50 AND 100-PIECE DINNER SETS.

15% to 50% Off

on the following—See them on the first floor tomorrow:

One Mahogany-With-Cane Tapestry Suite.
Three Mahogany-With-Cane Velour Suites.
One Mahogany-With-Cane Mohair Suite.
Two Three-Piece Tapestry Overstuffed Suites.
One Four-Piece Velour Overstuffed Suite.
Eight Tapestry Overstuffed Davenport.
Three Velour Overstuffed Davenports.
18 Tapestry Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers.
Five Velour Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers.

You Can't Put It Off Any Longer Be-
cause Prices Are Cut Beyond the Quick

A Good Place To Trade
Edwards Furniture—5th & Oak
Easy Terms—No Interest

William and Mary Period—Mahogany Finish

\$125 Table and Chairs
\$89.50

—Table has 48-inch top and extends to six feet. Five Straight Chairs and Arm Chairs are securely built and fitted with genuine leather slit seats. All are well finished and quite similar to the illustration. Tables have curved stretcher bars and chairs have panel backs (not cane).

SEVERAL OTHER TABLES, CHAIRS AND BUFFETS AT BARGAIN PRICES. PLAINLY MARKED, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.



20% to 35% Off

All Discontinued Patterns and Surplus Stock of Ivory Enamel and Baronial Brown Finish

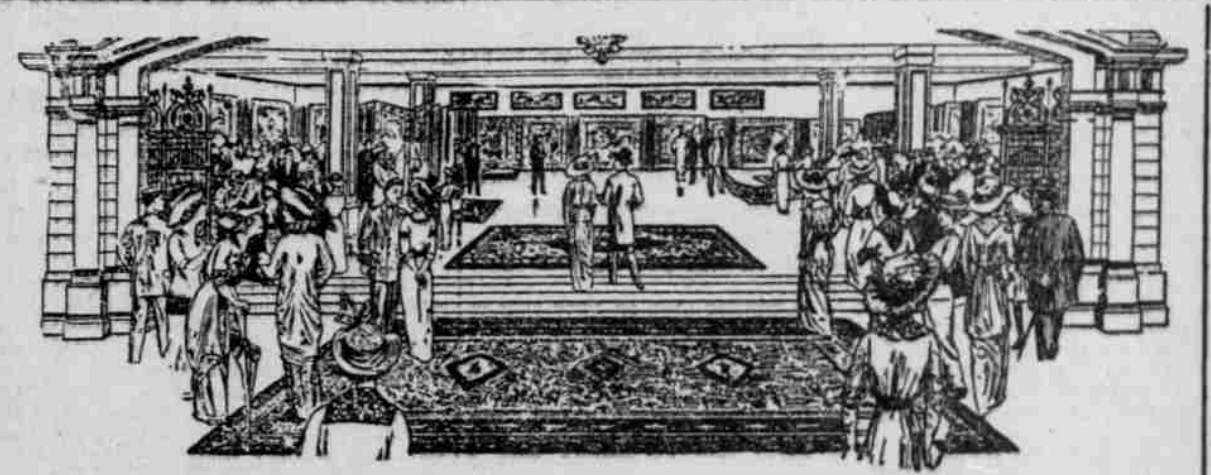
Wicker Chairs and Rockers
Wicker Settees and Day Beds
Wicker Tables and Desks

15% to 30% Will Apply

On All Discontinued Patterns and Surplus Stock of Brass, Wood and Iron Beds

Moss Rose and Bluebird Decorated Furniture
Beautiful Walnut and Mahogany Sets
Oak Arm Rockers and Arm Chairs
Three-Piece Settee, Chair and Rocker Sets

Easy Terms—No Interest, Regardless of What You Select. Discarded Furniture Taken as Part Payment, Too.



You Can't Go Without Rugs Now!

These are not reduced from wartime prices—they're of present day's lowest level, and over half are new designs that have only arrived from the mill since May 15th.

Just to Give This Sale a Little More Pep—Look 'Em Over—Then Decide if You're Going to Edwards This Week

—\$32.50 Genuine Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 (eight patterns).....	\$79.50	—\$45.00 Seamless Brussels, 9x12 (five pat-terns).....	\$36.85
—\$30.00 Genuine Wilton Rugs, size 8x10.6 (11 patterns).....	\$75.00	—\$22.50 Seamless Art Fibers, 9x12 (seven pat-terns).....	\$17.85
—\$15.50 Genuine Wilton Rugs, size 27x54 (15 patterns).....	\$ 8.95	—\$20.00 Seamless Art Fibers, 5.5x10.6 (eight patterns).....	\$16.75
—\$67.50 Linen Fringed Wilton Velvets, 9x12 (seven patterns).....	\$4.75	—Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75, \$1.95 per square yard.....	
—\$44.00 Heavy Seamless Axminster, 9x12 (six patterns).....	\$53.50	—Print Linoleums per 90c, 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15 square yard.....	
—\$47.50 Medium Weight Axminster, 9x12 (five patterns).....	\$38.50	—Fiber Base Prints, per square 65c, 75c and 85c	
—\$22.50 Seamless Brussels, 9x12 (three pat-terns).....	\$24.85	—All Linoleum lengths under twelve yards	HALF PRICE
—\$28.50 Seamless Brussels, 8.5x10.6 (three patterns).....	\$21.75		

Beautiful Lace, Net, Marquisette and Scrim Curtains
Lot 1 at 1/2 Price—Lot 2 at 1/3 Off—Lot 3 at 1/4 Off