

# IMMIGRATION LAW REFORM PROPOSED

## Amendment Urged by Representative Johnson.

### FAMILY UNIT IMPORTANT

#### Lawmaker Would Reduce Percentage Figures, Fix Base Quotas and Bar Unfit.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—Before departing for home Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, announced today a comprehensive plan for amending the 3 per cent immigration law at the coming session of congress. The committee will be called together one week before congress reconvenes in December, he said, for the purpose of drafting the new measure.

The country at large, he said, appears to demand a complete suspension of immigration, but this policy he declared to be entirely out of consideration because of the necessity at least of leaving an opening for the admission of near relatives of citizens already permanently domiciled here. He proposed the following changes in the present law: "Reduce the percentage figure to 2 per cent or even to 1 1/2 per cent, thus lowering the total number of admissible from countries entitled to large quotas.

"Give all countries which have separate governments or parliaments which act independently of the parent government, base quotas of about 600 each annually, cutting down other exemptions as far as possible. This would include New Zealand, South Africa and other countries whose present annual quotas are 300 or less.

### Family Unit Important

"Treat immediate families as units, admitting the husband, wife or children of citizens of the United States and aliens permanently domiciled here. This would eliminate nine-tenths of the appealing distress cases at our principal ports by uniting families which might otherwise, because of exhaustion of quotas, become separated.

"Perfect the literacy test by providing authority for the exclusion of the mentally inferior and the emotionally unstable classes, some of whom, experience has shown, often are competent to meet the literacy test but are wholly unfit for incorporation into the mass of our people. Such a provision would exclude the mentally inferior and generate and those who although old in years, are children mentally and never can be expected to acquire or establish desirable capacities to their offspring.

"Provide for more thorough physical examination of immigrants by authorizing the modern blood test, a simple yet effective test, which could exclude the carriers of venereal diseases not otherwise readily detected.

### Alien Seamen Considered

"Apply the quota law to alien seamen who intend to remain in the United States, preventing absolutely the landing of those who are diseased and preventing also the landing of those who are excluded and the gentleman's agreement with Japan.

"Admit certain exempted classes, such as students, actors and members of certain professions, for temporary stay only.

"Change the percentage of monthly admissibles from 10 to 15, thus eliminating much confusion due to the absolute cessation of immigration from certain countries for seven months of each year. At present, with 20 per cent of a national quota permitted to arrive in one month, some countries are closed for seven months.

"Limit all immigration to persons eligible to citizenship, once and for all time disposing of difficulties which have arisen by reason of the heavy colonization of our Pacific slope of unassimilable alien races. The policy of denying United States citizenship to the yellow and brown peoples is applauded by students and thinkers, both here and abroad, who appreciate the fact that because physical assimilation of oriental peoples is impossible their incorporation into the body politic is impracticable and unwise."

### FAIR BOOSTED BY HART

#### Governor Emphasizes Importance to Poultry and Egg Industry.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Governor Hart, calling attention to the fact that the commercial value of the poultry and egg industry of the state has now mounted to about \$12,000,000 a year, exclusive of home production for home use, today issued a statement urging the people of the state to attend poultry and egg day at the Western Washington fair at Puyallup Wednesday, October 4. Fairs were given credit by the governor for a large part of the success of the industry.

"Washington bids fair to become one of the foremost states in the union in the production of poultry and eggs, and such institutions as the Western Washington fair will greatly advance the time when this will be accomplished," the statement said.

### STEEL MILL TO RESUME

#### Carnegie Plants Will Operate at 100 Per Cent Capacity.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 23.—Plants of the Carnegie Steel company in and near Youngstown will work at 100 per cent capacity next week with the exception of one blast furnace. This became known today when it was learned that the plant known as the lower mill will resume Monday, giving employment to several hundred men.

### CLUB GUARDS OLYMPIA

#### Hunt for Assaultants of Women Without Success.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Despite the report of Mrs. Peter Jorgenson of the Boston Harbor neighborhood, that she was as-

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### SIGNALMEN TO ASK RISE

#### ORGANIZATION ON 42 LINES TO REQUEST INCREASE.

#### Workers Urge Return of Eight-Hour Day Basis With Time and Half for Overtime.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Increases in pay affecting members of the railroad signalmen's organization of 42 railroads and subsidiaries will be sought before the United States railroad labor board Monday by D. W. Helt, president of the union. The gain is asking for a virtual return of war-time wages and working conditions.

At present the average rate of pay for the different classes ranges between \$8.40 and \$9.76 a day. The war-time rate of pay as announced in decision No. 2, effective as of July 26, 1919, but later reduced, ranged between \$7.04 and \$4.72.

In addition to a plea for higher wages, which it is understood will be based on the premise that wages in other industries are climbing, the union will urge the return of the eight-hour day basis with time and one-half for overtime. Under the board's latest decision the men do not receive overtime until after the ninth hour.

The signalmen's organization, along with the maintenance of way employes, headed by E. F. Grable, declined to join the federated craft shops in the walkout of July 1, although the personnel of the two organizations had sanctioned a strike on the board's decision decreasing wages. Walter L. McMenimen, labor member of the board, was instructed in presenting a strike of the two unions.

### Republican Women Organize

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Republican women of Centralia held a meeting yesterday afternoon and effected a temporary organization of a Lewis county women's republican club, with Mrs. G. D. Hall as temporary chairman and Mrs. Mary Griffin as secretary. The club will be perfected at a meeting here September 30, which every republican woman in the county will be invited to attend. Mrs. Emma Smith Leves of Tacoma, vice-chairman of the state central committee, will be here to assist in the organization.

### Thurston Republicans Organize

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—William McClarty was elected chairman of the Thurston county republican central committee at the organization meeting of the committee this afternoon. R. Franklin Hart, retiring county chairman, was elected state committeeman for Thurston county. Harry Lewis was re-elected secretary of the county committee and W. J. Foster re-elected treasurer. The chairman was empowered to select his own executive committee.

### Horse Preferred to Tractor

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Purebred horses are much better for the farmer than tractors, according to Dr. L. Pierce of North Yakima, Wash., who was in this city yesterday to purchase some of the first-class animals of Lian county. Twelve head of purebred Shires and two Jersey cows will be shipped to Dr. Pierce's ranch in Washington from the James Sheridan farm near Shedd.

### Grand Patriarch to Visit

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Albany Oddfellows are preparing for an official visit by W. E. Wadsworth, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, who will be here Monday night. Work in the patriarchal degree will feature the session, which will be attended by members of the Harrisburg lodge and delegates from Lebanon, Jefferson and Corvallis.

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(Continued From First Page.) which he roped was 50 2-5. Roy Bell, another well-known buckaroo, came into roping honors when he roped today in 27 2-5, with a total for two steers of 1:17 2-5. Roy Quick placed third with a total time of 1:51 3-5. Tony Vey of Pendleton, who had the second best time on his first steer, lost his throw today.

### Roping Exhibit Unusual

Mabel Strickland, making an exhibition of roping, lost her steer for the first time in the three days. Eddie McCarty, popular horseman, made a remarkable exhibition of steer roping with his saddle horse bridgeless. Only eight wild cows were turned loose today in the milking contest with about 50 cowpunchers entered. Record time was set in this new feature event, with the cowboy roping after his helper had roped it. Frank Rogers won the humorous event with George Attebury second.

### Governor Leads Parade

Governor Ben W. Olcott, with Ruth Hale, well-known feature writer of New York, and H. W. Collins, president of the Round-up, led today's grand mounted march of cowboys and cowgirls and the spectacular Indian parade. The governor was given a rousing cheer by the stands. He is a familiar figure at the annual event.

Five hundred Indians, counting papoosees, rode in the Indian parade, painted and dressed in the most gaudy raiment of many colors. They presented a most marvelous display today's grand mounted march of cowboys and cowgirls and the spectacular Indian parade. The governor was given a rousing cheer by the stands. He is a familiar figure at the annual event.

### Indians in Colorful Pageant

Trick riding again featured the track in front of the grandstands as the Indians, in a colorful pageant, danced their war dances. Every color of the rainbow was displayed and so much color was in the dances that it was impossible to describe the display. Many were dressed in beaded buckskin and some had little to adorn them save paint. Gilbert Minthorn and old Poker Jim, two prominent Indians and leaders of the encampment at the Round-up grounds, were cheered repeatedly as they rounded the track. The grand charge headed toward the governor's box, with the red, white and blue waving on a standard carried by W. R. Taylor.

### Mabel Strickland Wins

Mabel Strickland won the cowgirls' pony race today in the fast time of 26 3-5 seconds. Lorena Trickey came second, with Vera McKinnley third.

### Martin Wins Pony Title

Scop Martin, riding C. E. Irwin's string, took the pony express championship of the world in the fast time for three days of 8 minutes 18 seconds flat. Darrell Cannon, riding George Drumheller's string, placed second, and Jesse Farrow, riding Joe Cantrell's string, placed third. The time was close in the last race today.

Eight riders entered the semi-finals of the northwest championship bucking contest. Jack Henson rode Doc Traprock; Buck Karren rode Flashlight; Tommy Sutton rode Sun Dance; Jack Coates rode Pomroy. Bill Clark was forced to pull leather on Whistling Annie and J. P. French lost out when he pulled leather on Monkey Wrench. Mack McCullough rode Leatherneck and Pinky Gist rode Cuddasac.

### Bucking Unusually Good

Bucking was never better. All horses showed more action, and variety of twists and turns were only met by highly skilled riders. While the judges were deciding on the three best riders in the northwest contest, the semi-finals of the world's championship bucking were staged. Mike Hastings rode Head-

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light, Hugo Strickland rode Radio, Howard Tegland rode Deerfoot, Yakima Canutt rode George Putnam, Ray Bell rode Long Time, but Dave White was hurled in three jumps from P. D. Q. All riders in the semi-finals brought the crowds to their feet and the judges spent some time in announcing the entries for the finals. Mike Hastings, Howard Tegland and Yakima Canutt were the five entries for the world's championship contest. Jack Coates was announced the winner of the northwestern amateur bucking championship, with Pinky Gist second and Buck Karren third. This latter place was given to Karren, who, although thrown, has made good rides, which qualified him for the finals.

### Notable Horse Outgamed

All attention was turned to the finals for the world's bucking championship. Hugo Strickland rode Keepsake, Mike Hastings rode Black Diamond, Howard Tegland rode Tell 'Em. After difficulty saddling this black devil, he took the saddle, off went the blindfold and away went the wild pair, but sterling riding outgamed the notable horse and Tegland won. Yakima Canutt, crowned world's king buckaroo at the Round-up, rode Bill McAdoo straight up in perhaps the best ride of the three days.

Ray Bell got the ovation of the day when he conquered No Name, the Round-up's worst horse, in a spectacular ride. Bell has been riding since he was 14 years of age, and a half furlong derby, held on the last day of the Round-up only, was the best ride of the cowboy. Canuted was owned by Eddie McCarty, won. Other entries were Corn Cutter, owned by C. B. Irwin, and Lady Mack, also owned by Irwin; George Drumheller's Elmer and Comiskey, and Bishop, owned by Jim White. Time was 56 seconds flat.

### Tegland Champion Buckaroo

Howard Tegland, winner of all bucking contests in show of the west this year and most promising rider of all performers, was today crowned world's champion buckaroo. Tegland was placed second and Yakima Canutt third. Bell and Canutt switched places over last year, when Canutt took second and Bell third. Strickland was last year's champion. Tegland has won seven first places out of ten bucking contests this year in only 23 years of age and has been riding since he was 11 years of age, but this is the first year he has appeared at Pendleton.

### Riders Bite Dust

Pinky Gist rode Blue Dog, Jack Coates made a good ride on Billy Boy, Bert Karren bit the dust when he attempted to ride Sam Jackson. This old-timer bucked true to form and had everything. Mack McCullough lasted three seconds on Winnemucca and tumbled in the dust.

### Cowboys' Pony Race

Cowboys' pony race—First, Guy Ray; second, Jesse Farrow, time, 55 flat. Squaw race—First, Agnes Williams; second, Eliza Cowapoo; third, Red Sweater, time, 52 1/2.

### Stage Coach Race

Stage coach race—First, Gilbert Minthorn; second, Joe Cantrell, time, 20 2-5. Cowgirls' relay race for world's championship—First, Lorena Trickey, riding Irwin's string; second, Vera McKinnley, riding Walters' string; third, Donna Cannon, riding McCarty-Landrum string. Total time, 3 days, 8:23 3-5.

### Indian Race

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### Steer roping for world's champion

Steer roping for world's champion—First, Hugo Strickland; total time for two steers, 30 2-5, winning purse of \$400 and \$350 championship saddle, presented by Pendleton Commercial association. Second, Ray Bell; time for two steers, 31 1-5.

### Bucking Champion Thrills

Hugo Strickland, last year's bucking champion, was given another horse when Radio failed to buck. He made a thrilling ride on John Day and classed for the finals. John Held, nationally known artist and cartoonist of New York, fea-



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Buck Karren, Jack Coates, Mack McCullough and Pinky Gist qualified for the finals in the northwest bucking championship, according to a decision of the judges, Henry L. Corbett, E. P. Marshall and Bert Whitman.

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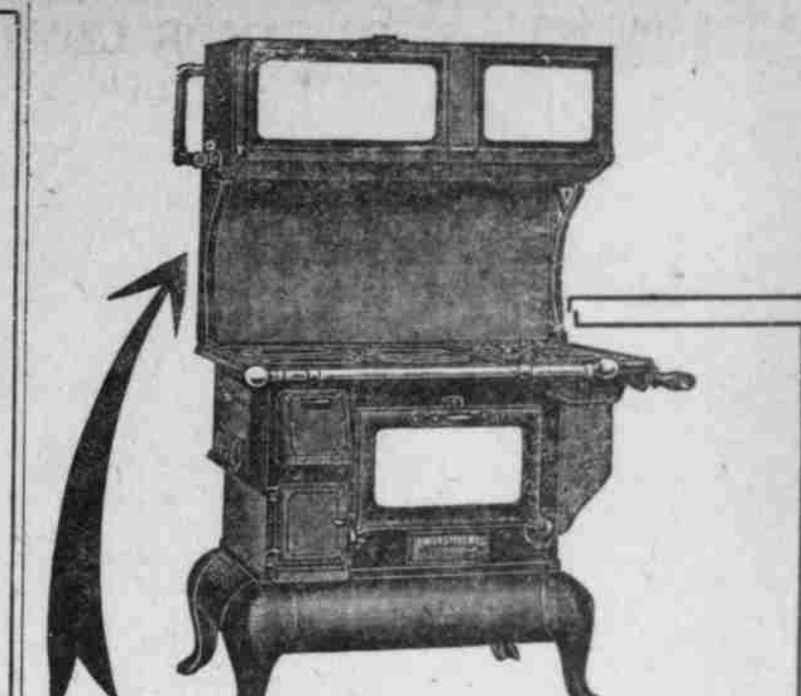
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