

GOVERNOR WEST WOULD PROTECT PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

**Bills With Emergency Clause
Attached Stand but Little
Chance of His Approval—
Many Such Measures.**

Special Dispatch to The Journal.
Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—Unless there is some semblance of an actual emergency no bill that has passed both houses of the late legislature or any future legislature with an emergency clause attached stands much chance of passing the approval of Governor Oswald West. The governor believes the people's veto should not be infringed upon by the legislature and will endeavor while he is in the office, to see that referendum power reserved by the people is not taken from them by the busy legislators.

New Judiciary Must Wait.
Because the bill allowing Multnomah county an additional circuit judge carried an emergency clause Governor West though favoring the additional judgeship, will veto the bill for the reason, he says, that opinion is much divided among the people of Multnomah county as well as among judges on the bench in Multnomah county and the people should be given the privilege of referring the matter. The governor, before the session closed signified that he would approve a bill giving Multnomah county one additional judge, but says he sees no emergency of such import but that Multnomah county could exist three months before such a judge should take office and can further see no reason for an emergency except to deprive the people from referring it under the referendum amendment.

Big List in Lower House.
A great number of bills of all sorts with emergency clauses were introduced, especially in the lower house. Because of the stand of a number of committee-men and such men as President Ben Selling of the senate, who would vote for no measure with an emergency clause, these objectionable appendages were dropped off in most cases before they reached the governor.

COMMITTEE SENDS TREATY

(Continued from Page One.)
bringing all her treaties up to date in order to coordinate each and all with an advanced fiscal policy. The immigration question has been only one of many details.

Effect of Change in Treaty.
It is pointed out that the omission of the immigration restriction clause from the treaty does not signify any loss of power or relinquishment of right to restrict. A cause of offense is removed, since the inclusion of the clause constituted an exception of the case of Japan. The right to exclude is well recognized and Japan felt humiliated that it should be deemed necessary to specify in a treaty with her that the right should be exercised.

Senator Perkins Satisfied.
Senator Perkins of California declared himself satisfied with the treaty. "I am convinced," he said, "that it will not disturb the status of the Japanese immigration question. The Japanese government has given assurances that it will continue to observe the gentlemen's agreement, whereby Japanese laborers are now prevented from entering the United States, as provided in the president's executive order of 1907, and in the regulations of the bureau of immigration. Besides, the treaty may be terminated in six months if its working should prove unsatisfactory to the United States. That paragraph of the old treaty which is omitted in the new convention is a concession which costs us nothing, and it removes what Japan regards as a reflection upon her."

Senator Flint would make no comment on the treaty.

Many senators today gave assurances

VANCOUVER REPORTS JAPAN HAS ENFORCED AGREEMENT FAITHFULLY

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 22.—Taft's new treaty with Japan closely follows the arrangement made through the British government after the riots here caused by the heavy influx of Japanese. Since this understanding went into effect labor unions have closely watched the numbers of Japanese entering through Pacific ports and they have been found to be well within the limit fixed by the British and Japanese governments. It is generally conceded that Japan has kept her part of the pact to the letter, and Canadian officials here predict that she will do the same with the United States.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS AT CHICAGO, DECEMBER

Chicago, Feb. 22.—"The exposition of irrigated products to be held in Chicago during the Nineteenth National Irrigation congress, December 5 to 9, will afford the south, north and west the greatest opportunity ever offered to demonstrate to the people of the middle west and east the wonders accomplished by irrigation," states former Judge Charles F. Fishback of this city, who is chairman of the board of control of the congress.

Chicago plans to make the nineteenth annual meeting of the irrigation congress the most important yet held. President Taft has accepted an invitation to address the congress. W. J. Bryan is scheduled as another speaker, while cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, scientists, financiers, transportation authorities and irrigation experts will present a program of interest and value. The support of the "old guard" of the irrigation states and the Chicago spirit of "I WILL" assures success.

CALIFORNIA IS HELD IN LINE FOR TREATY BY TAFT, JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One.)
prise, and the legislators specifically make little comment upon it.

The principal opposition to the treaty and the principal agitation against Asiatic immigration has come from the Democratic minority, which has a membership of only 20 of the entire 120 in the legislature.

A scattering objection has come from the few labor members in the legislature, but it is reported under the surface without means of positive verification, that in return for labor's concession to the administration over the coals problem labor has received assurances of favors in the work on the exposition.

Administration With Taft.
Leaders of the administration declared today that California intended to stand by her pledge with the Washington authorities and would aid in "keeping international relations as cordial as possible." Everything in California will be sacrificed to the interests of the exposition, is the general sentiment, and the minority, although active, is weak and could in no way force through anti-Asiatic legislation.

The leaders, including the governor, are withholding comment until they know the exact terms of the treaty.

PROTESTS ARE VOICED AT SACRAMENTO IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Feb. 22.—When the state senate convened today following the announcement of the terms of the new treaty with Japan, Senator Caminetti prepared for introduction the following resolution of protest:

"Whereas, It is reported that the draft of the new treaty between the United States and Japan, sent to the United States senate on February 21, omits all restrictive features concerning the coming of Japanese laborers to the United States; and

"Whereas, This senate notes with sincere regret the omission from said treaty of such protective measures as are vitally necessary to the interests of California; and

"Whereas, It further appears that even the protective features relating to immigration matters of the present treaty with Japan are omitted in the new draft; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the senate of the

state of California earnestly urges the president of the United States to withdraw said treaty from further consideration by the senate of the United States; and be it further

"Resolved, That we appeal to the senate of the United States to withhold and refuse its assent to a compact fraught with so much danger to our citizens, to our industrial development and to our civilization; and be it further

"Resolved, That our senators in congress be instructed and our representatives in congress requested to use all honorable means to prevent the ratification of said treaty; and be it further

"Resolved, That the governor be requested to immediately wire a copy of these resolutions to the president, the respective houses of congress and to our senators and representatives in congress."

Caminetti also prepared a resolution asking the senate to appoint a committee of five to memorialize congress protesting against the elimination of the labor clause from the treaty.

Sanford Resolution Substituted.
The senate committee on federal relations today reported to the senate a substitute for Sanford's resolution asking congress not to eliminate the cools clause from the treaty with Japan.

Senator Sanford gave notice that he would endeavor to amend the resolution so that the senate would go on record as demanding that the United States senate refuse to ratify the new treaty as announced by the president.

Exposition Will Keep Focus.
Senator Charles W. Bell, chairman of the Republican senate caucus, said:

"Had this treaty been published a month ago there probably would have been no holding the legislators. As it is, it is certain that nothing will be done to jeopardize the great exposition. With the publication of the treaty a month ago it is possible that the progressive alignment in the legislature would have been disrupted, the election of John D. Works to the senate would have been prevented and that anti-Asiatic laws would have been passed in a wave of popular indignation."

"We have confidence in the national government; however, and we believe that Japan will keep its gentlemen's agreement."

A poll of the state senate shows that at the most the anti-Asiatic vote would be 15 out of the 40 senators.

Indignation in the House.
The progressive leaders in the assembly are contemplating a protest against the ratification of the treaty.

There is a general feeling of indignation among the Republicans and Democrats alike in the house.

"It surely will not go by unnoticed," said Speaker Hewitt. "Somebody will protest against the United States senate's ratifying the treaty, if it is as bad as the dispatches say."

Polsley Will Stand Pat.
Assemblyman Polsley, Democrat, who offered a resolution asking President Taft and congress not to omit any cools provisions from the treaty, stated today that he would not stand for the committee's substitute. The substitute is a mild measure, expressing confidence that the president will see to it that all alien labor immigration shall be restricted.

"My resolution is right to the point," said Polsley. "The president has acted, and now our hope rests with the senate. When the substitute resolution comes up I am going to make a fight for the adoption of my original resolution."

CITIZENSHIP THE NEXT DEMAND OF JAPANESE IS ONE PREDICTION

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 22.—The conclusion is warranted that citizenship for Japanese will be the next demand if the concessions are granted as asked by Taft in the treaty sent to the senate yesterday. It is feared that the confirmation of the proposed treaty will place Japan in a position to advance an

Cake vs. Powder

For general household cleaning, soap in powder form is more economical and efficient than in the bar. Gold Dust, one of the first soap powders—and still the best—can be used more economically than soap, because the quantity desired can be measured out and no more used. In using soap in the cake there is waste, more being used than is really needed, and the rest of the cake is water-soaked, causing the soap to lose its goodness. Moreover, Gold Dust contains other ingredients which soften the hardest water and allow the soap to do its work to best advantage.

other step and demand citizenship. In such event the predictions and warnings made by Senator Gearin of Oregon in his speech in the senate here just before his term expired in 1907 will prove to have been valid. Gearin

showed that 10,000,000 Japanese look forward to coming to this country and that the professions of the Japanese government that it desired to observe the wishes of the United States as to the restriction of Japanese emigration to

this country were insincere. The proposed treaty leaves entirely to Japan's honor the enforcement of restrictive measures, which it is believed will be a slim assurance to this country that good faith will be observed by that government.

"The camel will get his nose inside the tent if this treaty is confirmed," was the comment of a Pacific coast senator. "You know what happened to that tent."

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A few moments spent in trying on a Modart will suggest more points in its favor than it would be possible for us to mention here. Mrs. Redding will be pleased to advise you and give you her personal attention.

Mid-Week Bargain News of Waists

\$2.98 for Waists
that were
\$5.95, \$4.75, \$4.50
\$3.95, \$3.75, \$3.50

Opportunity for many women in these Waists of soft India linen, mull, batiste and dimity. One model has small cluster tucks over shoulders and front panel of eyelet embroidery and fine lace. Plain dimity Waists with fine plaited ruffle, which is detachable. Also beautiful hand-embroidered mull waists with fine tucked box plaits down front. Waists of extra fine quality mull, combined with fine tucks and Val. lace insertions. Sizes range from 88 to 44.

A Few Notes of Things New in the Neckwear Section

Pretty Jabots in clever black and white effects. Velvet novelties in black and also in colors, and the new "Madame Sherry" Maline Bows, in colors, they're charming accessories to the new dress models that will be worn this season. 35¢, 50¢ and 75¢.

New Imported Novelties in Elastic Belts at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

In the Final Clearance of Women's and Misses' Wool Tailored Suits Are Worth-While Savings for Season-End Buyers. Three Special Groups—\$25, \$29.50, \$32.50 and \$35 Suits Now \$12.50; \$40, \$45, \$47.50 and \$49.50 Suits Now \$15; \$50, \$60, \$65, \$75 and \$85 Suits Now \$20. Good Assortment of Styles and Materials—Good Range of Sizes.

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- \$53 Standing Desk for \$31.50—Of all quarter-sawed golden oak and eight feet long. Has four drawers.
- \$80 Typewriter Desk for \$59.75—Roll-top Typewriter Desk in best stock of golden oak, 60 inches long. Moon construction.
- \$99 Bookkeeper's Desk for \$59.75—In golden oak, finest selected stock, eight feet long. Made by Derby.
- \$50 Typewriter Desk for \$39.75—Roll-top style, in golden oak, 45 inches long. Moon construction.
- \$80 Roll-Top Desk for \$52.50—Of mahogany, with paneled sides and back. 60 inches long.
- \$90 Roll-Top Desk for \$57.50—In golden oak, of all quarter sawed stock, and full paneled ends and back; 66 inches wide.

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A (PLANE) FACT



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