

JOHNSON LIKE THE MAN WHO CARRIED MULE ON HIS BACK

Nobody is Pleased With the Webb Anti-Alien Law and It is Considered Likely to Kill Governor Politically.

(United Press Special Wire.) San Francisco, May 24.—Some curious sidelights on the California anti-alien law, discussion over which now is heating the cables between Tokyo and Washington; the reasons for its passage with a leading clause included, and what its political results in California may be, are engrossing the attention of the golden state far more than the Japanese protests against the measure.

New York observers believe that Governor Hiram Johnson sealed his political doom when he agreed to the leading clause of the land bill by which Japanese or other ineligible aliens may hold California agricultural lands in perpetuity and they cite the history of the bill in support of their contention. Briefly, the facts are these:

Birdsall Produces Bill. While anti-Asian sentiment has been constant in California since the days of '49, there was no unusual demand for action this year up to the second session of California's biennial legislature. Then Senator R. S. Birdsall, who has more Japanese neighbors in Placer county than he likes, suddenly produced an anti-alien land bill which, it passed, would have done the business. It contained no leading clause.

Juggled through the intricacies of parliamentary procedure at Sacramento, Birdsall's bill seemed sure of passage. Governor Johnson, despite protests from Tokyo and Washington, declared himself in favor of the principle of exclusion in no uncertain tone. Then Secretary Bryan arrived. Even his adjunctions to Governor Johnson and the California legislature seemed to have no effect, and the Birdsall bill was regarded as sure to pass.

Landowners Make Protest. But at the last moment there was a change. A delegation of large land owners in the San Joaquin valley, where Japanese by hundreds work in the asparagus fields in the sunken land of the delta, appeared in Sacramento. They saw Johnson. What they said can only be conjectured, but at the last moment the Birdsall bill was revised by Johnson and Attorney General Webb, and, to the amazement of the uninformed, a leading clause was added by which the Japanese were given the right to hold agricultural lands for three years and no single word was included to prevent renewal to perpetuity. And, in a statement, Governor Johnson said the leading clause was added because Attorney General Webb had "forgotten about it."

Now, the Webb bill is not satisfactory to the writing people of the state. Their votes are highly desirable to a governor who would be, say, United States senator, and, some day, perhaps, something more. Not that Governor Johnson has never specifically said he would be United States senator. But

An Inspiring Wife

An inspiring wife is the hub of the wheel of her husband's ambition.

Apocryphal of this, let us remind both benedicts and bachelors that good looking eyeglasses help mightily to smooth the road upon which ambition's wheel may roll.

The commonplace in eyeglasses and aimless tag-along men are as inseparable as they are a drug on the market of life.

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Familiarity with varied conditions enables us to exercise an efficiency in your behalf that those with less experience cannot offer.

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he won't deny it. And right here is where the Democrats "busted in."

Referring to the bill, an understanding with the national administration Theodore A. Bell rushed into the breach while Governor Johnson delayed his signature to the bill with the declaration that Johnson's ink would not dry until he would have a referendum petition on the way to the printer. But he didn't. He didn't have to. And this is why:

Acting for the labor unions of the state, and backed by thousands of small farmers and ranchers, Glad A. Tyndine, president of the Asiatic Exclusion League came to the front with the statement that the league would see to it that a bill was presented by initiative to the people that would positively exclude the Japanese both from land owning and land holding in California. Then Bell saw his chance.

"I shall not go ahead with the referendum," he said. "I am for Asiatic exclusion. I shall gladly back the effort of the Exclusion League."

Of which has put Mr. Bell, the Democrats, and, possibly, the national administration, in a good spot.

HEUSNER FRANCHISE IS OPPOSED BY MANY DISINTERESTED FOLK

(Continued From Page One.)

Voters to let him have the franchise for thousands less than he was willing to pay for it a year ago, say citizens who have looked into the matter, but he is also demanding they grant him rights to operate his cars across Broadway bridge without the payment of rental or money for its maintenance or operation such as similar corporations are compelled to pay.

In the published initiative franchise it is noticeable that no reference is made to payment for the use of the roadway completed \$1,600,000 structure spanning the river.

The nearest approach to mention of the matter is found in Section 15 of his franchise. It reads in effect that the Heusner franchise shall be subject to the terms and provisions of section 113-3-4 of the charter of Portland pertaining to operation of cars on bridges across the Willamette. Section 113-3-4 referred to says 2 cents shall be paid for each car crossing a bridge.

Lawyers who have examined the franchise insist this provision is a "joker" in view of the fact that a right to use the bridge is carried in the body of the franchise whereby Heusner agrees to pay a fixed sum ranging from \$150 the first five years to \$5,000 for the last five years of the franchise for a right to operate over the streets and bridge. This in effect would nullify any attempt to collect extra compensation for use of the bridge, it is asserted.

Another objection which is being urged, particularly in the Peninsula district, is the fact that the published initiative franchise omits all reference to a fixed car schedule. In the original franchise a minute service was promised; in the one published, this section is eliminated, along with a provision prohibiting Heusner from selling out or merging with another line, and a portion of section 22 giving the city a right to regulate fares. In short, he asks for power to do practically what he pleases, without reference to the rights of the city in these respects.

The proposed franchise furthermore does not guarantee that the work of building the line will be continued straight through. It simply states that the work is to begin in 90 days after the franchise becomes effective and be completed at the expiration of two years.

Kind of Radio Not Wanted. Other minor objections urged are that the franchise does not mention the character of rails that shall be laid, and is so worded as to give the petitioner a right to erect any and all kinds of trolley poles, while the franchise submitted to the council stated plainly that iron poles should be used within the city limits.

Property owners who have drawn from the rich experiences of others having property along the routes of existing interurban lines are opposing the franchise on the grounds that it will injure their property, cause congestion on Broadway and thereby clog the only remaining main artery left for city traffic.

In this connection they point out that the proposed franchise does not provide for the limitation as to the length of trains. In reality, they assert, freight cars could be operated, or a long train of express cars, and the city, under the proposed charter, would be powerless to stop it.

Opposition Is Strong. Whether the sight of an electrically drawn freight train rushing down east side thoroughfares, across the Broadway bridge, thrice up Broadway, will be a familiar sight in future years is a question.

And in this connection citizens generally are in doubt, due to the fact that Mr. Heusner has constantly declined to make public the names of the people or interests backing him.

For these reasons, coupled with the fact that there is a strong movement against the city granting any more valuable franchises and trying up the busiest streets of Portland for private exploitation, the opposition to the franchise is daily coming to be more clearly defined.

AIRSHIP SHOWERS ROSES DOWN UPON PRINCE AND BRIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

years been estranged. The first was the civil service, at which only the nearest relatives were present and the other was the wedding ceremony, which was celebrated with much pomp and amid scenes of splendor in the chapel. At the latter event the only Americans present in addition to the representatives of the American embassy, were Allison V. Armour of Kansas City, and Miss Yvette Borup of New York, a school friend of the princess. These two were among the guests at the special invitation of Emperor William.

American Ambassador There. The members of the American embassy present were Ambassador John G. Leishman and his wife and daughter Nancy; Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the embassy, and Mrs. Grew and Captain Albert P. Niblack, the naval attaché.

Mrs. Leishman, wife of the ambassador, wore a court gown of pink with a heavy train of pink satin brocade. Mrs. Grew appeared in a handsome costume of pink crepe de chine relieved with white.

for almost six weeks. It fell over her head, leaving her face quite free.

Wears Wedding Crown. The last event in the wedding of the bride was performed by the emperor when she placed on her daughter's head the historic crown worn by numerous Prussian princesses at their weddings. Prior to dressing for the wedding, Princess Louise went for a short drive through the city and was cheered to the echo by the immense crowds on the streets.

A glimpse at the wedding gifts which have been received at the castle of the newly wedded pair tonight revealed a marvelous array of jewels. King George and Queen Mary of England gave the princess a splendid diamond necklace and two jeweled bracelets.

The stupendous gift among other presents a diamond and emerald necklace worth \$150,000, and also a Russian tiara containing diamonds of the finest water.

Princess Bestows Jewels. The Emperor of Austria's gift consisted of jewels of great value. He sent numerous gifts to the bride, one of them being a gold jeweled traveling bag. To the bridegroom the Austrian monarch sent eight splendid carriage horses.

The King of Italy sent old Roman silver vases, the Queen of Holland an old Friesian grandfather clock, which is calculated to cause a severe heart-ache to the collector of antiques; the Sultan of Turkey a wonderful oriental carpet, and the King of Saxony an immense Dresden China center piece, dating from the year 1813.

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia gave a studded with 700 roughly cut precious stones from the Ural mountains. The gifts of the other crowned heads were on a similar scale of magnificence and were a joy to the beholders as well as the recipients.

All the principal cities in Germany sent gifts. The city of Berlin gave a gorgeous fabric carpet and the congress of the Prussian cities forwarded a wonderful Dutch warship.

In the same armored and closely guarded special train that brought him, Kaiser Nicholas of Russia, shortly before midnight left Berlin for St. Petersburg, the first of the royal wedding guests to depart.

COL. ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND LIBEL CASE IN ISHPERING, MICH.

(Continued From Page One.)

They believe that the multitude of depositions on both sides can be read to the jury and the case concluded inside of two weeks.

The little courtroom where the case is to be tried was cleaned until it was spotless tonight. Extra tables were provided and everything arranged for the newspaper men who will cover the trial. Judge Flannigan announced that, after the jurors, court attaches, attorneys and their clients and the newspaper men have been seated, the policy of "first come, first served" will be adopted. When the 500 seats in the year have been filled, the doors will be closed.

Most of the evidence for both sides will be in the form of depositions. Newell's attorney has been busy collecting depositions along the route of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign itinerary in Ohio. The Colonel's lawyers have quantities of depositions from men in public life, newspaper men and personal associates, testifying to his sobriety.

Organized labor has 24 representatives in the state legislature of Ohio.

POOR LO GETS BUT LITTLE FROM HIS WHITE BRETHREN

Out of Money Appropriated for Him All But Few Cents Goes for Administration, as is Shown by Senator Lane.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, May 24.—When Senator Lane of Oregon angrily declared that unless some business-like system were adopted in the making up of the Indian appropriation bill he would resign from the committee, he merely brought to a head the discontent and criticism which have been anything in and around the Indian bureau for many months.

The action of Senator Lane but emphasizes the criticisms that for many years have been aimed at the manner in which the government looks after the interests of its aboriginal wards. The money expended in lump sums at the discretion of the Indian agents appears to go almost wholly for administrative purposes and only a small moiety is applied to its real purpose—the relief and support of the Indians.

As Senator Lane showed, in one case but 41 cents a month was applied to

the latter purpose and he asserted that the largest sum as applied was 32 cents a month.

Perhaps this exposition of the manner in which the appropriation bills of congress are made up will lead to the adoption of a more comprehensive budget system. There are many who declare that this is needed in order to prevent waste and misappropriation of funds.

Indians Increase in Number.

It is quite true that many of the Indians are rich and need no help from the government, but their wealth is largely held in the possession of the government which acts as a trustee and does out the insufficient and unscientifically applied relief in a way to do very little good. The problem is one which the new secretary of the interior must take up and meet. He must determine how the 266,633 Indians in the United States, and the 25,881 in Alaska shall be treated by the nation which has accepted them as wards.

Contrary to the opinion of many, the number of Indians is increasing, not rapidly, yet perceptibly. The problem cannot be met by the assumption that soon the Indian, like the Civil war pensioner, will be no more. His future must be ameliorated by education and perhaps amalgamation, and the latter is a thing which no one living will see accomplished. Perhaps it is better so, but at any rate the Indian is and will be an ever present problem in this country.

At the next Trades Union congress in Great Britain, next September, a movement will be inaugurated for the establishment of a trades union bank on cooperative lines, and the projectors have no doubt that the enterprise will take definite shape.

POLICEMAN STOPS HOOD RIVER FROLIC

Irate Young Folks Have Him Put on Carpet But Get No Results.

(Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., May 24.—Night Officer Hart was brought upon the carpet before the police commission yesterday upon complaint of a number of young people who charged that the officer had broken up their fun. Officer Hart explained that the young people had been wandering out too late at night and after going to one of the homes of a councilman, had engaged in several rounds of Bunney Hug, Grizzly Bear, Turkey Trot, and San Francisco Rag, and in view of the fact that they were mere school children, he had entered the home to put an end to the proceedings. The police commission was in session several hours after testimony had been taken and in a unanimous verdict exonerated the officer. There is no ordinance in Hood River to prohibit such exhibitions.

Postoffice at Critterton.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 24.—A postoffice has been established at Critterton, Wasco county, Mrs. A. Canfield has been recommended for postmistress.



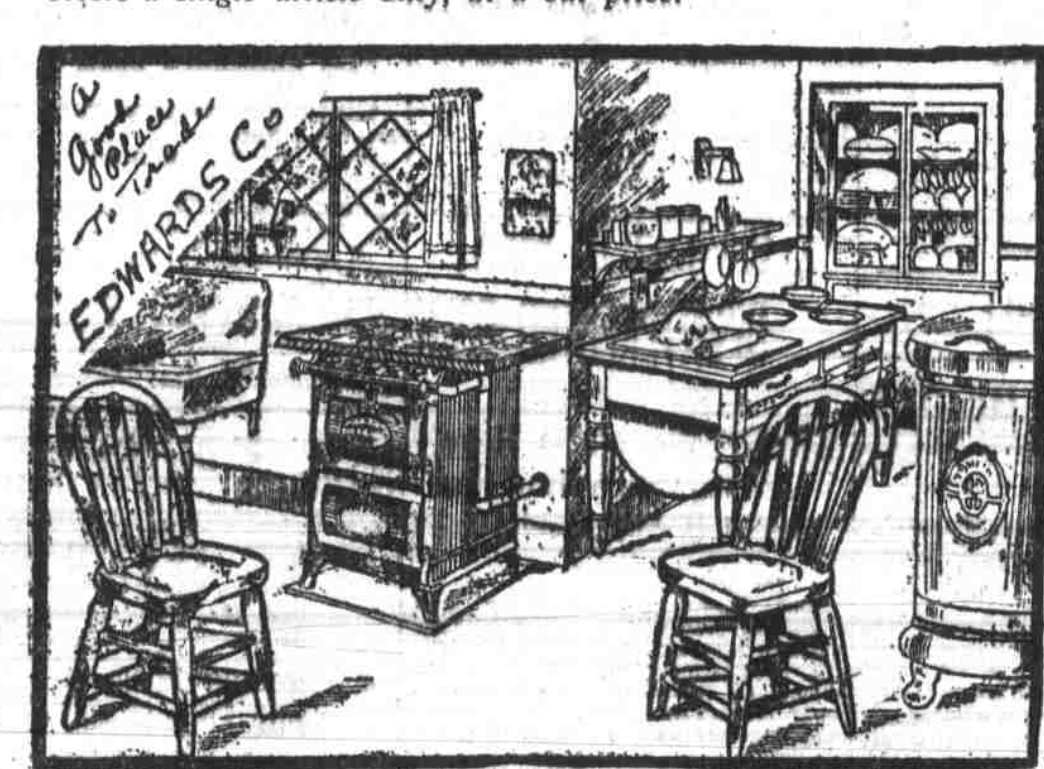
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including the latest style Kitchen Treasure, with bins; a splendid Gas Range, including all connections, and two solid Chairs. Those who prefer can have a Wood Stove instead of a Gas Range.

The Dining-Room, \$41

Handsome furnished with a 6-foot solid oak Pedestal Extension Table, built on plain, straight Mission lines; 4 Massive Quarter Sawn Oak Box Seat Dining Chairs, upholstered in Genuine Leather; a solid Quartered Oak Arm Rocker, and a Genuine 9x12 Brussels Rug.

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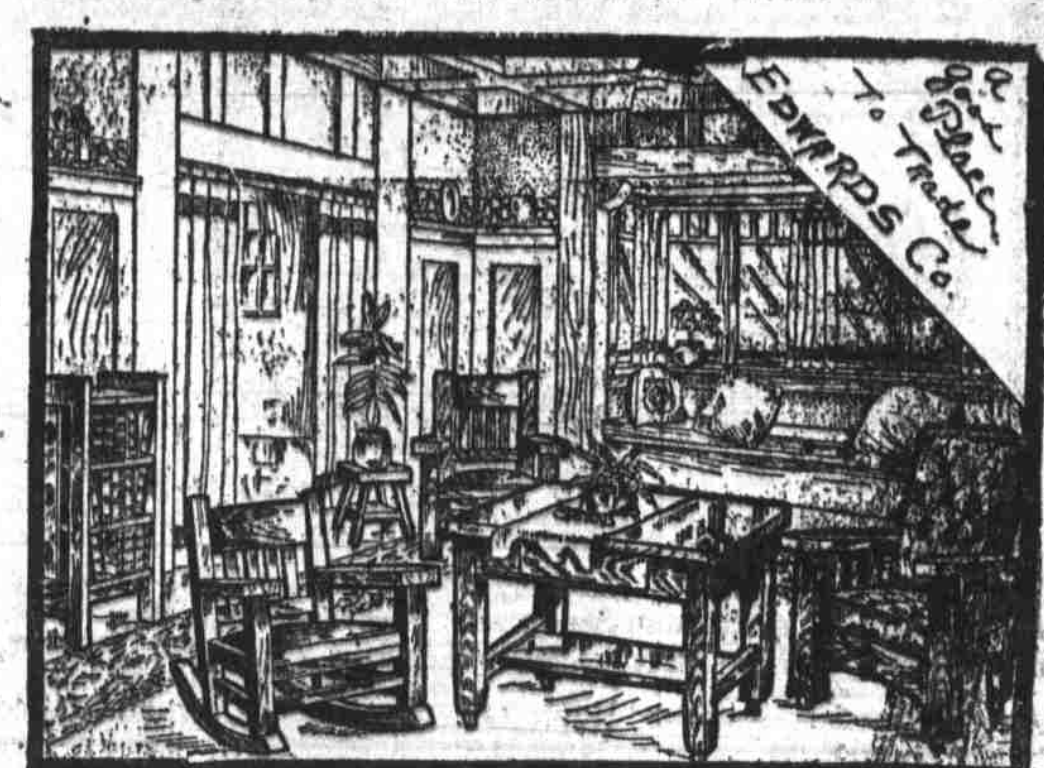
New Go-Carts for \$11.50

We sell a full size cart, spring seat, large hood, large wheels and a cart that you will be much pleased with. A few people want to buy the very cheapest cart possible—we have them, too, but we think it much more advisable to call attention to the fact that we have a lot of very nice Go-Carts at popular prices.



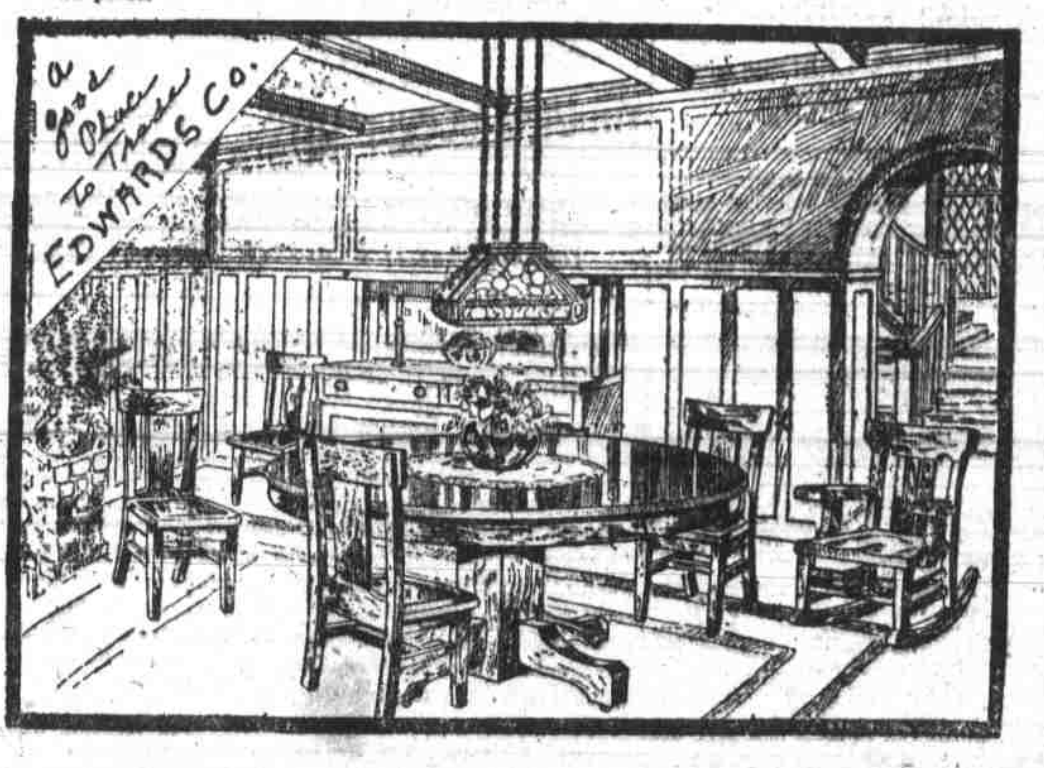
A COSEY HOME FOR YOU

Old time Edwards' terms of \$10.00 down and \$1.50 a week will send home the furniture pictured in this three-room outfit, and the price complete with floor coverings \$123 is now only.



The Living-Room, \$54.50

This three-room outfit, consisting of living-room, dining-room and kitchen is intended for the modern place, where installed wall beds obviate the necessity of furnishing a bedroom. Furniture is of solid oak and includes an Artistic Library Table, with drawer; beautiful Mission Style Bookstand; Massive Morris Chair, with rich cushions; Solid, Roomy Arm Chair, upholstered in Spanish leatherette; Comfortable Rocker to match, and a Genuine 9x12 Brussels Rug. The best living-room ever shown at the price.



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Rug Sale

\$19 Seamless Brussels Rugs at

\$13.85

These are the best grade of tapestry Brussels; size 9 ft. by 12 ft.; all woven in one piece, and are not the same as rugs usually put on special sale.

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