

IMMIGRANT BAR FOR A PERIOD OF FOUR YEARS IS ADVOCATED

Majority of House Committee
Would Prevent Rush of Peo-
ple From Old Countries.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—A majority of the house immigration committee stands committed today to prohibition of immigration to the United States for the next four years. The purpose is to prevent a rush of immigration from war-devastated countries. By the test vote of 7 to 2, the committee adopted provisions, including one that would bar an influx here from Canada, Mexico and other countries contiguous to the United States, of immigrants who had not resided in them for at least one year. Even in the event of such immigrants proving a one year's residence in them, they would not be permitted to tarry longer than six months in the United States. Exclusion of undesirable or enemy aliens, such as Germans and Austrians interned in this country during the war, is also provided.

1000 Oregon Boys in 65th C. A. C. Land at New York-This Week

The Sixty-fifth coast artillery, including about 1000 Oregon boys, will land at New York this week. Senator McNary advised the committee on reception for Oregon soldiers, sailors and marines. Monday, The boys will be sent temporarily to Camp Dix, N. J., from where they will be sent to their homes in small detachments. Efforts are being made by the Oregon committee to have the boys routed through Portland on their way to Camp Lewis. The first information relative to routing the soldiers will be issued by the war department February 1, according to Senator McNary.

Colonel L. P. Campbell, commander of the Multnomah Guard, has been assigned to tabulating information on the location of Oregon men. A United States navy and marine corps information bureau has been opened up in Liberty temple, where men wishing to join either the navy or the marines may secure information daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Relvas Authorized To Organize a New Portuguese Cabinet

Madrid, Jan. 23.—(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)—Jose Relvas has been commissioned to form a new Portuguese cabinet, it was stated in Lisbon today. The theatres in Lisbon have reopened. The president is on board a Portuguese cruiser from the naval division that was sent against the royalist stronghold at Oporto.

Royalist Uprising Fails
London, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The royalist uprising in Portugal has failed completely, according to the latest news, the Chronicle stated today. Coimbra (which had previously been claimed by the royalists) is now supporting the republican government, said a wireless dispatch. Oporto has again been bombarded by the government forces.

MERGER SPONSORS ARE APPREHENSIVE

(Continued From Page One)
is favorable, they will adopt the quartet and name them "Substitute bill," take pride in the upbringing, and try to see them become real acts, laws and statutes. Otherwise they will die as just plain "bills."

One of the bills, all four of which are now drafted and ready for introduction, provides for the creation of a department of agriculture. This new department is to have a commissioner at its head who is to be appointed by the governor, and who in turn is to appoint four superintendents.

The superintendent of the bureau of horticulture, one of the subsidiary bureaus of the consolidated department, is to have charge of the work now done by the state board of horticulture, and the state horticultural society.

Bureau Changes Listed
The superintendent of the bureau of foods and standards, still another segment of the department, is to have charge of the work now done by the food and dairy commission and the deputy sealer of weights and measures. The commissioner will have charge of the work of the state lime board,

the standing committee on horticultural lime and seed board.

Then there is the bureau of state fair which has a secretary who will do the work of the board of the state fair directors and the present secretary of the board.

The last fragment of the department is the bureau of livestock, which also has a superintendent, whose duties embrace those now looked after by the state veterinarian, the livestock sanitary board, the board of sheep commissioners, the stable registration board, the livestock branding board and their secretaries.

Another bill provides for the department of health. It is in charge of a commissioner who is to be appointed by the governor. This commissioner is given the power to appoint a superintendent who is to have charge of the bureau of medical registration.

The commissioner will take charge of the state board of health duties, and the work done by the secretary of that board as now constituted.

He will also do the work of social hygiene society, the board of eugenics and the bacteriologist.

Duties Are Numerous
The superintendent of the bureau of medical examination will cover a multitude of duties. He will take over the duties of the state board of dental examiners, the board of medical examiners, state board of chiropractic examiners, state board of examiners in optometric, registered nurses, examining board, the state veterinary medical board, the board of pharmacy, the board of pilot commissioners and the state board of accountancy.

The third bill provides for a department of labor in charge of a commissioner to be appointed by the governor. The commissioner will be given power to appoint a superintendent of the bureau of industrial accidents and another superintendent of the bureau of industrial welfare, both of which are created by the bill.

The commissioner is supposed to do the work now done by the commissioner of labor, the board of commissioners licensing sailors boarding houses and the commission on employment and poverty.

The bureau of industrial accidents will assume the work of the state industrial accident commission. While the bureau on industrial welfare will have charge of the work of the board of inspectors of child welfare, the industrial welfare commission and their secretaries.

Would Apply the Skids
The fourth bill puts the skids under the board of control as now constituted with the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer as its members. The bill would create a department of institutions with a commissioner at its head, also appointed by the governor. It would be the big show in the administration of the affairs of the penitentiary and all other state institutions, the state aided institutions, the state aided societies, board of capital building commissioners and the state printing plant.

Of course, it is not contemplated by the program that the commissioners and their superintendents would be the limit of employment in the new arrangement, but each would be given the requisite offices and clerical assistance necessary to administer the laws which came within the jurisdiction of the mergers.

It is not intended to change the statutes as they now stand, but simply to put new machinery at the helm, leaving the problem of how much machinery very largely to the discretion of the new lawmakers. The main idea of the new measures would be to make the governor the actual head of the entire state government, as well as its theoretical head; that is, so far as patronage is concerned.

Well Known Lane County Woman Dies

Eugene, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Lydia A. Brown, 78 years old, a resident of Lane county for a number of years, died at her home eight miles northwest of Eugene, Sunday, after an illness of many months. Mrs. Brown was born in England on December 4, 1840. When she was 4 years old her parents came to Ontario, Canada, where, on October 23, 1861, she was married to John Brown. In 1881 she and her husband moved to Manitoba, Canada, and later they moved to Oregon and settled near Albany. In 1910 her son, W. J. Brown, purchased the farm near Eugene and she resided there until her death. Mrs. Brown is survived by two sons, W. J. Brown of Junction City and George Brown of Vancouver, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Boddy of Portland.

Chicago Girl Views Masked Californians; Insanity Is Result

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Ravaging of "dis" masks, Miss Henrietta Lockwood of Chicago is in the county hospital here today, suffering from insanity which overcame her late yesterday when she alighted from an overland train at Pasadena and beheld the station crowds encased in masks. Doctors say there is no doubt that sheer fright at the sight of the masked throngs caused insanity.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

To Launch a Public School Campaign of Personal Hygiene

With the support of the board of education and the consolidated health bureau, there will be launched in the public schools of Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill, Washington, Columbia and Tillamook counties, as part of a national movement, a campaign for personal hygiene and community sanitation.

The movement will be known as a health tournament, in which each child will score his progress, winning honors as page, squire and knight.

The tournament will be conducted by the Junior Red Cross. It is fostered jointly by the American Red Cross, the National Tuberculosis association and the United States public health service. The tournament will begin February 9 and last until May 24.

Ten minutes of school time will be consumed daily. The interest of the teachers will be enlisted by Mrs. Blumauer, who will address them at a meeting to be arranged by Acting Superintendent Groot.

Miss Harriet A. Wood, school librarian, has been appointed librarian for the Junior Red Cross for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. Miss Wood has prepared courses of reading, both for pupils and teachers. The Red Cross will distribute to teachers a comprehensive handbook.

The emergency committee of teachers, numbering 125, of the Portland public schools will meet at the Lincoln High school Wednesday at 4 p. m. to discuss with Mrs. Blumauer plans for the tournament.

Relief Work of County Is Given to Welfare Commission

A new era in administration of county relief was forecast Monday night when the board of county commissioners and officers of the public welfare bureau reached an agreement whereby the welfare bureau, through trained workers and the confidential exchange, the latter a clearing house of case information, will guide the county in its disbursement of the more than \$20,000 appropriated annually for the aid of the needy not cared for in institutions.

For many years the county fund, through a system of grocery orders, without organization for investigation or observation of those receiving the charity, has had a tendency to pauperize rather than rehabilitate. Commissioners Holman, Hoyt and Muck all agreed to the new plan and the agreement will be formally presented by Ben Selling, president of the public welfare bureau.

Cannery to Handle Vegetables, Fruit, Near Ilwaco, Plan

South Bend, Wash., Jan. 23.—A. B. Chandler & Son of Sheridan, O., were in Ilwaco, in the southern part of Pacific county, for several days last week looking over that field with the purpose of establishing a fruit and vegetable cannery. Business men and cranberry growers in the Ilwaco section were interested in the proposition. One of the plans is to sell stock to farmers and others in the county as far north of Ilwaco as Nasel. Those interested point out that such a cannery would be a paying proposition to the stockholders. Another suggestion that met with favor was to operate a boat on the Columbia river to pick up produce on both sides of the river.

Lumbermen Claim Rules Too Exacting

Eugene, Jan. 23.—Western Oregon tie producers at a meeting of the Western Oregon Tie & Lumber association held in Eugene Saturday night, adopted a resolution protesting strongly against the present rigid tie inspection system and the limited market system of the federal railroad administration. The resolution will be presented to the regional purchasing committee at Chicago by C. R. Webster, a representative of the association, who has gone east to attend a national conference of tie and lumber dealers. Many prominent lumbermen were in attendance.

Conference Is Held

Officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of Portland held conferences Sunday with the representatives and officers of the State Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Order of Railway Telegraphers relative to alleged discrimination by officials of the Western Union Telegraph company in this city. The matter had been laid before Postmaster General Burleson by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. The Western Union officials are accused of attempting to suppress organization among the telegraphers in this city and to have victimized a number of its employees.

Finland Association Sues Declaring that Ole and Dina Wagbo and Thomas and Mary Harper spoke of their organizations as anarchists, Bol- sheviki and in other opprobrious terms. The Finnish Workers association filed suit in the circuit court Monday de-

manding \$4250 as damages. The Wagbos and the Johnsons live next door to the Workers' meeting place, and are attempting to force the association to take over their property, it is alleged.

Goldendale Stores Re-open

Goldendale, Wash., Jan. 23.—The influenza ban requiring all business to be conducted behind locked doors that was put in force by the Klickitat county health authorities on January 10 was lifted Monday. No formal decision has

been reached by the board of education in regard to opening the schools. The ban against church services, picture shows and all public gatherings is still in force. All people coming to Goldendale from points outside the county have to go into isolation for three days. No new cases of Spanish influenza have been reported for the last six days and no deaths have occurred during the same period.

War Savings Stamps may be purchased from your mail carrier.

Ban Against Making Near Beer Is Raised

Washington, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Food conservation restrictions on the brewing of near beer are removed in a presidential proclamation executed by President Wilson in Paris under date of January 23, according to advice reaching the food administration today.

President Foster Speaks President William T. Foster of Reed college addressed the student body Monday on "Constructive Reconstruc- tion." Dr. Foster left several months ago to embark for France on a mission of social hygiene, but was taken ill with the influenza when he arrived at New York. The disease later developed into pneumonia and he was confined to a hos- pital there for some time, and later re- turned to Portland to complete his recu- peration from the disease.

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THREE SAMPLE OVERCOATS ARE REPRODUCED HEREWITH
—To the left the "ESSEX" model, a wonderful coat for stormy weather. Has new effect in slash breast pockets and sloping side pockets. High waisted, double breasted, with heavy roll convertible collar, velvet seams. Quarter silk lined.
—In the center is the "ELF" model—a fine, stylish waistline model with pleated back, flared skirt effect and curved slash pockets. Double breasted, quarter silk lined, with convertible roll collar.
—To the right is the "YORK" model. This is a single-breasted, very popular, loose-fitting model, in a semi-conservative style.

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