

LEGISLATORS WILL RESUME GRAND MONDAY

Ample Deliberation Necessary to Do Justice to Constructive Road, Reapportionment, Marketing, Anti-Japanese Measures

State House, Salem, Feb. 19.—The house will adjourn today until 11 o'clock Monday morning, as soon as the ways and means bills have been introduced by the committee and sent to the printer. The senate will also adjourn as soon as it clears up its calendar or reaches a good stopping place.

By practically unanimous vote the house decided that when it adjourns today it will adjourn to 11 o'clock Monday morning, so that the business of the session may be concluded in an orderly and business-like manner.

MANY BILLS PENDING Speaker Bean gave a summary of the business in hand at the opening of this morning's session, showing that there are yet in committee hands 33 senate bills and 40 house bills; that 31 bills are on third reading, and that there are 124 bills and other measures now before the house.

He stated that the senate has 168 measures still pending, making a grand total of 288 measures yet to be acted upon.

Speaker Bean urged that it would be better business and reflect more credit on the assembly to hold over into next week and complete the business in an orderly manner. He called attention to the rush acts of previous legislatures at the closing hours, when bills were passed which later cost the state thousands of dollars to correct.

TO PRINT MEASURES Representative Gordon of the ways and means committee stated that the work of this committee could not be completed until this afternoon but that the appropriation bills will be printed and on the members' desks Monday morning.

Practically all of the older members of the house expressed the desire to stay over and close the work in a proper manner.

There yet remain to be considered and disposed of the road program bills, the reapportionment tangle, the appropriation bills, the Japanese exclusion bill, the moving picture censor bill, and a long list of others which are of important but all of which will require time.

The reapportionment bill is just now the storm center of the bitterest fight of the session, worse even than the teachers' tenure bill. It will eat up a lot of time in the senate and cannot, under any ordinary procedure, get to the house before Monday morning.

It now seems most probable that the Japanese bill will be killed by the senate, though it will undoubtedly die fighting.

The Roosevelt highway bill seems doomed to die in the house, but it too will not go down to defeat without a battle.

The road bills are now practically all ready to go to vote, and the money bills will come into the house Saturday morning.

The rest of the session has narrowed down to the road bills, the money bills and reapportionment. These are the big things left and it seems to be the sentiment of both houses that it will be better to take adequate time to settle them right than to jam them through in an effort to adjourn Sunday morning.

25 ARE INJURED IN FIRE PANIC

Detroit, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-five persons were injured in a panic that followed a fire which broke out in a street car at St. Aubin and Adams streets today. Eight persons are in a receiving hospital in a serious condition.

District President Is Ordered to Call Off Strike in Mines

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Alexander Howat, district president of the United Mine workers, has been ordered by the industrial court to call off the strike in Mackle mines "H" and "I" that drew him to the state's jail sentence for contempt of court.

At the same time the industrial court removed the cause of the strike by settling the controversy over the wage of Karl Mishmash and ordering the company to pay the boy about \$225 in back pay.

Howat said he presumed the men would go back to work when the Mishmash boy was paid.

I believe the operators and the industrial court would rather to pull the operators out of a hole than make it appear the industrial court is effective," Howat concluded.

Legislative Score In Sunday Journal

A complete list of the measures that have passed both houses of the Oregon legislature up to the time of adjournment tonight, will be published in The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

IS ATTACKED THE Right Honorable Lord Chelmsford, viceroy and governor general of India, whose train was held up by "Reds."



REBELS ATTACK VICEROY'S TRAIN

London, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Indian rebels attacked the special train of Viceroy Lord Chelmsford, near Allahabad, forcing the vice-regal party to abandon its efforts to reach Calcutta, according to advices received here today.

The party left Delhi with the intention of going to Calcutta. As the train was approaching Allahabad, an important railway junction, 450 miles northwest of Calcutta, it slowed up. Almost immediately it was surrounded by hundreds of extremists who swarmed over the locomotive and cars. They were driven off with difficulty, but the military escort deemed it advisable to return to Delhi.

The advices, which were fragmentary, did not indicate whether there had been an actual clash or whether there were any casualties on either side. Some fear was expressed here for the safety of the Christian population of Allahabad, numbering about 10,000 of the city's 200,000 inhabitants.

Storm Brewing in North Pacific Ocean May Visit Portland

Another storm has been brewed in the North Pacific ocean weather pot, which has been boiling and seething steadily during the winter. The new storm is scheduled to hit the Washington coast this evening and Southwest storm warnings were ordered up at all Oregon and Washington coast points at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

The weather bureau has been watching the formation of this new storm off the British Columbia coast for several days. It is expected that with it fresh to strong Southwest gales tonight. Portland probably will feel a portion of the storm.

Mexican Business Leaders to Include Portland on Tour

Washington, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Eleven members of the Chamber of Commerce of Mexico City will leave on February 25 for a tour of the United States to invite American industrial leaders to attend the International Congress of Merchants to be held in Mexico City, June 12, the state department was advised.

The delegation will visit El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, St. Paul, Seattle, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Laredo, Texas, as well as a number of Eastern cities.

Julia Marlowe to Get Honorary Degree

Washington, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The honorary degree of doctor of letters will be conferred on Julia Marlowe, famous Shakespearean actress, wife of E. H. Hurd, the actor, by George Washington university at the centennial convocation to be held here next Tuesday, according to an announcement by President William Miller Collier.

JAPAN TRYING TO RENEW HER BRITISH PACT

Using Every Means in Her Power to Bring About Treaty With England; Threatens Union of Colored Races Against Whites.

By Frank V. Martinck Former Intelligence Officer of Asiatic Fleet, U. S. Navy, Who Is Thoroughly Familiar With the Orient.

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Because of its manifest successes in Manchuria, Korea, Eastern Siberia, Mongolia, and because of the action of the peace conference in ceding Shantung province, the military party of Japan has become exceedingly egotistic in its aspirations for Far and Near Eastern power. It is seeking for Japan now not only territory in its immediate vicinity for colonization purposes, accompanied by the cry of over-population, but it is reaching far afield; into the Far East, India, Ceylon, Egypt.

Englishmen say that there is an imaginary line in the Far East which Japan does not dare to cross. But some day the Japanese is liable to step across that line and upon the tail of the British lion.

That Japan has been reaching for the lion's tail has been quite apparent. She wishes a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and this alliance, to the militarists of Japan, means only one thing: That Japan shall be recognized by the power of the Western sea, Great Britain, as the protector of the East; that Japan's armies shall be called upon by Britain to quell troubles arising in those countries.

DREAM TO UNITED RACES Men prominent in British thought in Asia have told me that Great Britain might renew the alliance on a permanent basis if certain clauses, regarded now as

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RED CROSS FINDS OFFICER'S GRAVE

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The story of how an Illinois officer of the A. E. F. played the part of Nathan Hale so that America's first great offensive might be successful, was told here today for the first time by the American Red Cross.

Its narration was made possible by the discovery by the Red Cross of an unmarked grave behind the lines once held by German forces at Cantigny, and an investigation following the discovery of the body of an American lieutenant in the grave.

CAPTURED BY GERMANS It was on May 25, 1918, that First Lieutenant Oliver Julian Kendall, son of an old Illinois family for which Kendall county grave behind the lines once held by German forces at Cantigny, and an investigation following the discovery of the body of an American lieutenant in the grave.

With an enlisted man Lieutenant Kendall started to investigate. They had not gone far when the noises grew louder. Ordering the private to remain behind, Lieutenant Kendall went forward. He never was seen again.

That night German raiding parties, seeking information, attacked the advanced American lines. Thanks to Kendall, the men who held them were alert, and when the Germans were repulsed, the general Prussian officers were left behind as prisoners. From them it was learned an American lieutenant had been captured in the "no man's land" shortly before the raid.

Later it was learned that Lieutenant Kendall, although in uniform, had been shot as spy when he returned to divulge information regarding the American troops.

The official records and the report of the Red Cross reached Mrs. Frank Kendall, the mother, here today.

Wine Gone, Beer Not Near Enough, Crew Walks Out Midsea

New York, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Water was made to float ships on, not to drink, the crew of the freighter Zulibona decided. So they "walked out" first in midsea.

It's a long tale, mates, but the editor said "keep it short," so here goes: When the Zulibona recently tied up in Brooklyn and the captain had a field day, the crew, daily shore leave, newspapers delivered aboard and discharge of the chef and baker because the food was too plebian.

A week later, the ship sailed for Trieste. Two days out the wine supply became exhausted, the crew got unruly and the captain had to yield back. The company agents sought a general permission to place wine aboard. When it was refused they compromised on near-beer, received from the crew today—400 miles at sea—declared the beer wasn't near enough and that they had resigned, although, of course, they would work their passage to Trieste. After pondering the temperamental outbursts of the tars the company decided it should worry.

Outlay of \$7 Nets \$300 to Bootleggers

Get rich quick schemers and bootleggers have nothing on the wily bootlegger, according to Assistant United States Attorney Austin Flegel, who discovered to his surprise this morning that from an original deposit of \$7, the dispenser of illegal liquors derives a minimum of \$180 and sometimes as high as \$300.

Flegel announced the discovery following the arrest of T. Peterson, proprietor of the Peterson Barber Supply company, 11 Third street, Frank E. Zinz, a clerk; L. C. Smith, secondhand bottle merchant at Smith and Clay streets; and an expressman named Hall.

In the arrest of Peterson, Flegel believes he has found the source from which Portland bootleggers have been procuring their alcohol. Peterson has been getting a 50-gallon barrel of grain alcohol each month upon a permit issued by the internal revenue department, which was supposed to be used in his barber supply department for making toilet water and hair tonics.

LEARNERS OF SALE Friday afternoon Flegel learned that Peterson was going to make a sale of the alcohol. Government agents say Zinz put the alcohol in the counter and set the can in a box marked "X" and set the box by the elevator door. Hall is said to have called for the boot and delivered to Smith. After the delivery the four were arrested. Smith is said to have disposed of the alcohol to bootleggers.

The original gallon of alcohol, costing \$7, is said to have been diluted with water to make three of "whiskey," which was flavored with "oil of Scotch" or some other oil to make it taste like real whiskey, and then colored with caramel. This mixture was put in 12 quart bottles and sold for \$15 to \$25 a quart. Flegel has learned. The bottles were said to be marked with the Canadian revenue labels which were seized several days ago when nine alleged bootleggers were arrested.

HALL IS INNOCENT PARTY As Hall is said to have been involved in the transaction recently, he was not held in jail. Bail for Peterson and Smith was set at \$1000 and for Zinz at \$100. For the present the four men are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, and each man except Hall is charged individually with the sale of alcohol for beverage purposes. Flegel also has learned that Smith has been selling the fake revenue stamps to bootleggers, but as yet he has not learned the name of the printer who made them. Flegel said he knew there were "other alcohol leaks" in the city, but as yet the prohibition agents have not found enough information to warrant an arrest.

Peterson is said to have been selling from 15 to 20 gallons of alcohol each month.

HOUSE DECIDES TO RUSH TARIFF

Washington, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The emergency tariff bill was sent to conference today by the house by a vote of 190 to 132.

This action by the house came after a vigorous fight lasting over three hours. By this act the house under a legislative facilitated action on the bill. It is expected the conferees will meet Monday. The house conferees will yield probably to most of the senate provisions of the bill and report an agreement by next Tuesday.

The house conferees named were Fordney, Republican; Rainey and Hull, Democrats.

The bill as passed by the senate was brought before the house under a special rule from the house committee on rules, which provided that it be sent to conference without immediate consideration by the house of changes made in the bill by the senate.

Debate on the bill developed a split in the Republican ranks. Treadway and Perkins, Republican, favored the bill, while the opposition to the bill, supported by the Democrats, Green of Iowa and a number of Iowa, midwest Republicans, fought for the bill as a protective tariff measure.

"This bill will close every wool industry in the East," said Treadway.

TARIFF, TREADWAY FEARS PRESIDENT MAY NOT VETO

Washington, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—President Wilson may surprise the Republican leaders in congress by signing the emergency tariff measure, Treadway of Massachusetts, Republican, told the house today during debate on motion to send the Fordney emergency bill to a senate and house conference.

"There is now, I believe, a great probability that this measure will become a law if it is passed by congress," said Treadway. "The word has been passed around on high authority that the president will veto. That may be a trap. Perhaps I don't want to take a chance on his vetoing it."

Treadway declared that the bill would close the mills of New England shortly after it became a law.

"You propose to put a tariff of 40 cents a bushel on wheat, or \$1.80 a barrel on flour," said Treadway. "But you overlook the fact that other sections will paralyze Eastern industry, which is now in just as bad condition as the Western farmers. The bill, I believe, will be passed, and it will hurt every industry in New England. Then where will your farmers find customers for your products?"

Typhothetae to Cut Wages of Printers

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The weekly pay of union printers here will be cut \$1.45 on February 25, the Chicago Typothetae, associated printing houses, announced today. It is contended living costs have shrunk that much on the union scale of wages. The typographical union will discuss the proposed cut on Sunday and demand arbitration.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATORS PLAN TO JOIN FOR PROJECT TWO COUNTIES

Assurance Given Umatilla Power Site Association Delegates' Memorial to Congress to Give Plans Attention Is Passed.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 19.—Following recommendations to the meeting of the Umatilla Power Site association that the Washington state legislature take an action similar to that of the Oregon legislature in calling the attention of congress and the federal power commission to the Umatilla project, members of the joint house and senate committee of the Washington legislature present announced that their respective bodies had already passed such a memorial.

It was their opinion that if a hydro-electric commissioner were appointed to act with Governor Dillot of Oregon in bringing the matter before the federal power committee, it would be Dan Scott, now director of development and conservation under the new code omission of this state.

The recommendation to the delegates was presented by Senator Fred Steiwer of Pendleton, chairman of the legislative committee of the Umatilla Power Site association.

The meeting opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Ben E. Hill of Walla Walla and Vice President J. M. Crawford of the Power association. Responses were made by Mayors George Hart of Pendleton and C. A. Fleming of Spokane and Gilbert Phelps, president of the Power association. Mayor Baker of Portland was unable to attend and sent his regrets.

Mayor Hartman and President Phelps urged the feasibility of the project and assured the delegates that data was available in Spokane and Walla Walla was given by Mayor Fleming and assurance that it was more than willing to take her part in the beneficial results reaching up to Reg. and concluded with the statement in Spokane about the project.

Former Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton opened the discussion of the possibilities of the project with a review of the federal water power act and showed how it applied favorably to the Umatilla project.

He was followed by H. W. Rands of Portland, continuing representative of the Oregon State and the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who gave figures showing that the project would not only pay for itself but would bring in an extent hitherto unknown through canalization of the river at Umatilla and the removal thereby of the local federal water act and heavy shipping on the middle river.

He concluded his talk with the statement that the Umatilla project is the one available on the Columbia, which is a water power of the magnitude of the state of Washington, said: "Not to do so is for the citizens of the city to sin against themselves."

Between 75 and 100 prominent men, representing practically every city and town in the Inland Empire, are here today attending the meeting of the association.

Representatives E. F. Banker of Okanogan county and M. M. Moulton of Benton county and Senators O. T. Johnston of Walla Walla county and J. C. McAuley of Kittitas and Chelan counties arrived this morning from Olympia as a joint house and senate committee on the Umatilla project.

Umatilla county is represented by a delegation of 30, headed by President George Hartman of Pendleton.

Mrs. Marshall Field Sponsors Wrestling To Help Cripples

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Marshall Field III, sponsor of the society wrestling program to be staged for the crippled children of Chicago next Tuesday night, was introduced to the sport last night. She saw Johnny Myers, middleweight champion, defeat Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Field was favorably impressed with the wrestling matches, but she didn't care much for the smoke which filled the Coliseum.

"But then I could watch a great many wrestling bouts and inhale a great deal of smoke—for charity," she said.

1000 of Fair Sex Scorned, and Then 'Fireworks' Start

New York, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—If it's the "hell" that a fiery like a woman scorned, how about a thousand of them?

Promoters of a fashion school advertised for 200 models about 1200 responded last night. They made the tactical error of trying to do the accepting and rejecting in the presence of others.

Employees of the Hotel Pennsylvania, where the show took place, were still engaged today in picking up hairpins, shreds of clothing, wisps of hair and bits of complexion from the remains of the roof garden.

SMITH UPSSETS Tax Viewers Decided Upon By Governor

Vote for Reapportionment Program in Upper House, Affecting His County and Jackson.

State House, Salem, Feb. 19.—Senator Smith of Josephine "dynamited" the reapportionment program of the senate organization of which he has been a consistent unit this morning when he arose to a question of personal privilege and announced that he would not vote for the bill as it stands.

The bill now on the calendar for final action throws Jackson and Josephine counties into one joint district. Under the existing classification Jackson county has a senator of its own, C. M. Thomas, whose term is expiring, while Josephine has a senator, Smith, who was elected last November and therefore has another session yet to serve.

DENIES CHARGES The combination of the two counties into one district would leave Senator Thomas high and dry, with no chance to run for reelection because, under the law, Smith would become the joint senator for the remaining two years.

It was this circumstance which threw Thomas into such a rage yesterday afternoon when the report of the reapportionment committee came up for adoption and Eddy made his futile effort to amend that report by putting the Jackson and Josephine districts back into their present status.

Arising to a point of personal privilege at the opening of the session this morning Senator Smith emphatically denied the charge that he had been absent during consideration of the reapportionment bill Friday afternoon.

OPPOSED TO BILL "Coming from Senator Thomas, who is an expert in this line," he declared, "I leave it to the members of the senate to draw their own conclusions."

Referring to his attitude toward the reapportionment program, Smith continued: "I am opposed to the reapportionment bill as it now stands. I am and always will be."

FOOD PRICES SHOW 21.5 PER CENT DROP

Washington, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Food is now 21.5 per cent cheaper to the consumer than six months ago, Ethelbert Stewart, government price expert, announced today.

"The decline seems to be a really substantial development in the general price situation," said Stewart, "and not based entirely on seasonal changes, which are so often deceptive. It is impossible, of course, to predict how long it will continue."

"Food prices six months ago reached the peak of the period in which markets have been influenced by the war. Since that time the level of retail food prices as shown by the data collected by the Federal Reserve Board has fallen steadily month by month."

Stewart's announcement is based on price data collected by the labor department continually from 51 big cities. The department each month gets price quotations on nearly 50 articles of food from these cities. Once each month the prices are averaged and Stewart makes up what is referred to as an index figure. The decline of 21.5 per cent, which he announced, therefore is an average. Some foods have declined in price more than this. Potatoes and sugar, for instance, slumped more than 30 per cent each.

Hume Is Defeated For Second Time In Fight for Bill

State House, Salem, Feb. 19.—Senator Hume again met defeat this morning when he tried to resurrect from the table his bill prohibiting the wearing in the public schools of any garb indicating political or religious affiliation. The bill was introduced on the first day of the session and laid on the table on January 26, following a lengthy oral debate. Today he insisted on moving the members on record on the question. Roll call shows 15 members opposed with 13 favorable to resurrecting the bill.

Poeschl, Slayer of Attorney Schnabel, Denies Act Willful

Joseph Poeschl, who fired the bullet that killed Charles J. Schnabel in a corridor of the Multnomah county court house on February 8, last, Monday pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree.

Date for Poeschl's trial has not been set, but he probably will not be designated until a commission appointed to examine into his sanity has reported.

C. E. HUGHES IS NAMED FOR CABINET POST

Formal Announcement Is Made by President-Elect at St. Augustine; Hughes Is Given Right to Talk for Self at All Times.

By Raymond Clapper St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Formal announcement of the appointment of Charles E. Hughes of New York as secretary of state in President-elect Harding's cabinet was made here today by Harding.

Harding announced that the policy of the state department under his administration would be to let the secretary of state be his own spokesman. He asked to be excused so Hughes could talk alone to the newspaper men, adding as he stepped to the door:

HUGHES DOES TALKING "I will let Mr. Hughes do his own talking. That is going to be my policy from the beginning. The secretary of state is going to speak for the state department under my administration."

Hughes said he regarded it as a very high honor to be invited to become secretary of state.

"I regard it as an imperative obligation to accept it," he said. "It is a call no one could well refuse."

Hughes made it clear that he did not mean this to reflect in any way upon the recent declination of former Governor Lowden of Illinois to accept a cabinet appointment.

WILL TELL PUBLIC In an informal talk with the correspondents then, the next secretary of state announced that it would always be his policy to take the public into his confidence regarding the nation's foreign affairs to the fullest extent consistent with propriety and the public welfare.

2 BANDITS TAKE OFF IN RUNNING DUTY

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Two men, believed to have robbed the mail car of the North Coast Limited on the Northern Pacific of \$300,000, were captured at Little Falls, Minn., early today after a running revolver fight with deputies.

One of the deputies and one of the alleged bandits were wounded in the fight. C. E. Strong, a mail clerk, was wounded when he attempted to resist the bandits.

Deputies in automobiles met the two men at the outskirts of Little Falls. They opened fire when ordered to halt and the gun fight lasted while the automobiles raced over a mile. The loot was not recovered. A mask and several weapons were found in the automobile in which the two men were attempting to escape.

The accused men gave the names of Bob Allen and Bob Ford. The train was held up at Bailey, Minn. The bandits had boarded the mail car at St. Cloud. Mail Clerk Strong was forced to bind the other two clerks and was locked in a locker. When Strong attempted to break out of the locker he was shot and seriously wounded.

Members of the crew did not know of the robbery until the train reached Minneapolis and the mail clerks were found bound. The bandits had left the train at a suburb of Minneapolis.

Bandits Beat Woman, 4000 Workers to Be Rob Her of \$2000 Added to Ford Force

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Two young bandits held up a woman in the heart of the South St. Louis industrial district, beat her with their fists and escaped with \$2000. The woman, Mrs. Anna Giesler, was taking the money for her husband, a saloon keeper.

Wilson Has No Further Word "Let Acts Stand," He Says

Washington, Feb. 19.—President Wilson, according to those immediately about him, has uttered his last statement to congress or the people as chief executive of the nation. His prime interest now is in his fight to recover his health.

He will make no statements and do no writing for some months, at least. To the repeated urging of his friends during the last few days that he give some final word, he has replied only on his administration and a word as to the political and economic outlook for the next four years, he is quoted as having said today.

"I have said my final word. What has been done or said must stand as it is."

IMMIGRANT LABOR FOR COAST URGED

New York, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Diversions of European immigration to Pacific coast ports was urged today by P. H. W. Ross, president of the National Marine league, in an interview with the United Press.

Ross declared that such a move would result in the following advantages: Better distribution of foreign labor. Relief of congestion in eastern cities. Furnishing of western states with higher class labor than the present Oriental immigration could employ.

BETTER TYPE WANTED Greater opportunity to the better type of immigrants.

Ross suggested that if privately-owned shipping companies were not inclined to cooperate in such a plan, government-owned vessels operated by the United States could be employed to carry immigrants from Europe to the Pacific coast, through the Panama canal.

In this connection, he said, the best way in which the Levitts could be employed would be to place her in commission as strictly a steamer passenger carrier. He pointed out that the huge vessel rapidly disintegrating at her berth in Seattle could be broken up into thousands of dollars a week. To refit her as a first class passenger liner would cost millions of dollars. She could be used for transporting immigrants practically without alteration.

CLIMATIC ADVANTAGES "Aside from the economic advantages to be gained from diverting immigrants to the Pacific coast for a while," Ross said, "there is the question of acclimatization. Immigrants from the Atlantic coast have never been perfectly at home on the coast, while those from Central and Northern Europe would fit into the life of the Northwest."

Immigration has sprung up along our Atlantic coast for several reasons. One of the big factors has been the prohibitive railway rates which would have prevented them from moving westward even had they desired to.

Senate Passes Immigration Bill

Washington, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—The Senate today passed the bill providing for immigration to the Pacific coast for a while, which was amended, restricts immigration for one year so that 3 per cent of the nationals of any country now resident in the United States may be admitted.

Mrs. Marshall Field Sponsors Wrestling To Help Cripples

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Marshall Field III, sponsor of the society wrestling program to be staged for the crippled children of Chicago next Tuesday night, was introduced to the sport last night. She saw Johnny Myers, middleweight