

400 EUROPEANS WILL SMUGGLE THEIRSELVES INTO U. S.

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News)
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Rotterdam, Feb. 20.—Four hundred European undesirable who have been denied admission to the United States by the immigration authorities have left Rotterdam for Cuba or Mexico within the last few months with the expectation of being smuggled into the States, it was disclosed here today.

Some are affected with chronic diseases while others of the number are suspected of Bolshevism. Many of those in the latter category have been barred from the United States ostensibly because they were in excess of the fixed quota.

These immigrants can hardly fail to reach the United States eventually, it is pointed out here. There is said to be no difficulty in obtaining passports to Cuba and Mexico and those who do not reach the States immediately can proceed thither freely after a year's residence in one of those two countries, owing to a loophole in the American immigration law.

Several steamship companies, Dutch, German and even British, are declared to be increasing the facilities of their West Indian lines to meet this new demand. Transporting immigrants has always been regarded as profitable by these companies. Both Holland-American and Dutch Lloyd companies have increased their services to the Caribbean ports within the last few months. The German lines from Hamburg and Bremen are now preparing to do likewise. British lines also have been catering to this traffic, responsible authorities here assert.

The organization on a large scale of this new form of smuggling enables every element which the American people are most desirous of excluding to force the ports of the United States, despite all restrictions.

'Farm Bloc' Means Dissatisfaction, as Defined by Speaker

Farm bloc is an abstract word for the expression of dissatisfaction which farmers the country over are showing, and it is like the cry of a big baby which will not be stopped until the pin of politics is pulled from the side of the infant, said Thomas Withycombe, brother of the late Governor Withycombe, in an address before the members' forum function of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today.

Herbert Leon Cope of the Ellenton-White Chautauqua gave an interesting address on the psychology of laughter. Edward H. Hufnagle, president of the American National Retail Jewelers' association, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Frank McCrillis of the Rose City, also spoke.

Suspect Taken as One of Holdups in East Side Failure

John Walborg was arrested Sunday afternoon at Second and Burnside streets by Inspector Coleman as a suspect in connection with the attempted holdup Saturday night of the Standard Wood company, East Second and Morrison street. Walborg started to run when he saw Coleman and was caught after an exciting chase of two blocks.

Walborg answers the description of one of the two armed robbers who entered the office of the wood yard and attempted to hold up C. V. Morris, proprietor, and two of his men. They were frightened when one of the employees, who had \$300 on his person, sprang through a window and an alarm. None of the victims of the attempted robbery was located Sunday evening to identify the suspect.

New Business Guide For Portland Field Will Be Issued Soon

The Kloseup Business Guide company, of which Frank W. Rowen is president, will soon issue a business guide of Portland, containing a map of the city, a business section and a classified list of all business places. Public buildings, with lists of occupants, street car lines and in fact, all city topography necessary for one to make one's way about intelligently, are included. The designations, grouped according to bridges, are easy to follow. Rowen announced that the guide would be revised every three months. He has patented his idea.

U. of O. Fraternity To Build New Home

Eugene, Or., Feb. 20.—(U. P.)—Alpha Tau Omega, men's fraternity at the University of Oregon here, will have a new home when fall term starts at the university. A \$12,000 fraternity is being erected for this organization near to the old Phi Delta Theta house, across from the campus. For the past decade the A. T. O. have been living in the down-town district.

BLUMAUER & HOCH 428 Flanders St. PORTLAND ORE.

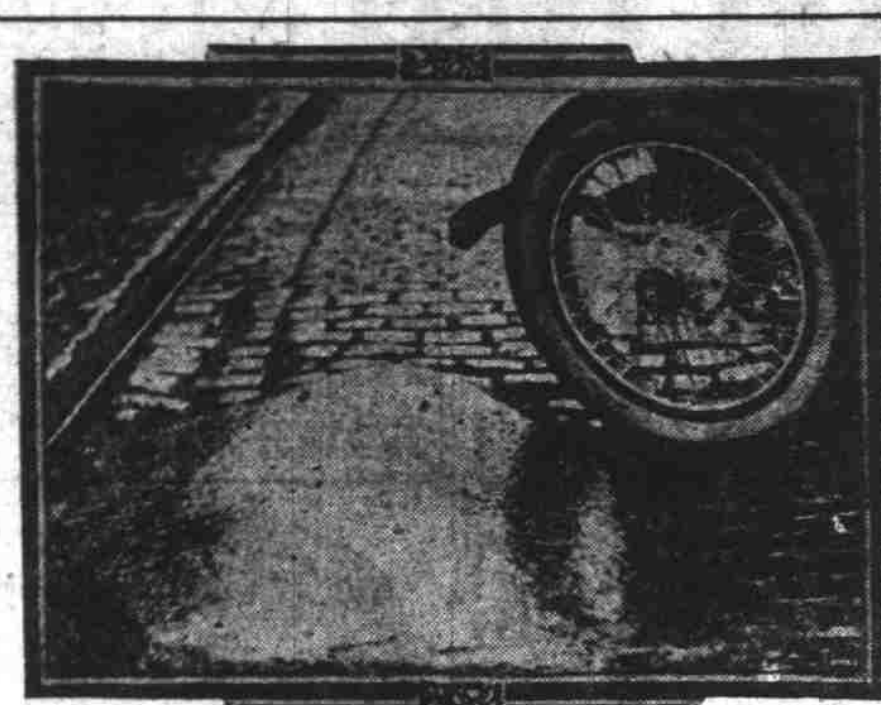
Announce.

New shipments of the superior

White Rock

Mineral Water
GINGER ALE

A Front Street Joke



One of the most costly irregularities of payment on Portland streets. It lies at the intersection of Front and Pine streets.

A one-legged piano tuner working on a blizzard could have made a better job of filling a depression at Front and Pine streets than the men assigned to the job, truck drivers of the Front street district declare. In the center of the depression, which is six feet long and four feet wide, a huge lump of asphalt was poured. The center of the lump is at approximately the same level as the rest of the street surface, but the edges are six inches lower, making the lump

appear like a dumping in a fricassee. Evidence that the city street paving department is on the alert for constructive criticism was offered Thursday, when City Commissioner Barbur telephoned to The Journal that a photograph of a jutting man hole on Lowndes street had been noted and that repairs had been made.

The Journal scouts are inclined to believe that Commissioner Barbur will get a laugh out of the Front street dumping.

LARCH MOUNTAIN SCALED; TRIP IS GENERALLY IDEAL

Seventy-five Mazamas and friends climbed to the summit of Larch mountain Sunday morning. Fifteen or twenty more went as far as the Bridal Veil logging camp, about a mile and one fourth below the summit.

While the sunrise itself was a disappointment, all other conditions combined to make the trip ideal. Ice encrustations upon the big noble fir trees were several inches thick and made the whole mountain top a treacherous paradise. Upon the summit the snow was 77 inches deep, dry and powdery. Out upon the pinnacle a terrific gale was blowing from the east, calting the snow and swirling it over the big rocks in great clouds. Mount Adams was obscured by clouds, but Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens stood out with remarkable clarity. Mount Rainier was visible.

The ascent was made via Bridal Veil and Palmer. Those of the members having snowshoes going ahead and breaking trail for the others. At the logging camp near the summit, the climbers stopped for hot soup, coffee and tea which earlier members had prepared for them. After the climb to the summit the majority of the returned to the cabin for breakfast. Several of the party, upon advice of Barney Edwards, caretaker on the mountain top, that the Multnomah Creek trail, hitherto reported to be dangerous and strenuous because of the many fallen trees, was fairly easy to travel because of the deep snow covering the fallen trees so that one walked over the top of them instead of climbing over, went down the Multnomah way.

Snow sports, skiing, snowshoeing and snowballing occupied the time of the climbers at the cabin until time for the descent.

Albany College Is Victor on Points in Triangular Debate

Albany, Or., Feb. 20.—Albany college won first place in the triangular debate held here and at McMinnville and Newberg, Saturday night with Pacific and Linfield colleges.

The Albany negative team was defeated 2 to 1 at Newberg, but the affirmative team, debating in Albany, won an unanimous decision over Linfield college and four points, making a total of five points for Albany. The Albany home team was composed of Edward and Harold Sox. The negative team was composed of Miss Volena Jenks and Miss Vera Green. Linfield's negative team was composed of Alfred Hillier and Walter Harcourt. The judges at Albany were W. L. Marks, Dr. D. V. Felling and Dr. A. P. Howells.

By defeating Linfield's affirmative team at McMinnville, Newberg won second place.

TROUTLAKE DAIRYMEN White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 20.—Fifteen

purebred Holstein-Friesian cows have been received by Troutlake dairymen from the Davis herd in the Yakima valley. The cows are valued at \$4,000 and are owned by members of the Holstein-Friesian association of Troutlake. This association met at Galer the first part of this week and voted to join the state association, nine members doing so. A committee is to be appointed, whose duties it will be to inspect monthly the herds of the Troutlake valley.

HOLLYWOOD FILM PRODUCERS PLAN DEFENSIVE FIGHT

By Earl C. Browlee

Los Angeles, Feb. 18. — (By Mail) — While the motion picture colony is suffering the torments of wounds inflicted by those who have no way to judge of its morals, leading minds about the industry are preparing a healing ointment that will, they hope, dispel many weird and unjust public illusions as to the moral quality of the folks who make pictures. In the meantime there is admittedly more than a veiled threat that if mild ointment doesn't effect a cure all of the forces of screenland will be combined in a mighty defensive attack against slander.

FILM KINGS GATHER

Weight is given to purported plans by the arrival here this week of such noted picture producers as Adolf Zukor of Paramount, J. D. Williamson of First National, and Carl Laemmle of Universal from the East. They come for many reasons, according to their own statements, but there will be a get-together nevertheless at which combative plans will be made.

Producers, players and exhibitors join in the belief that the industry has been unjustly attacked by the errors and transgressions of a few — errors that might characterize any community and any body of people. They do not deny that there are loose moral conditions in the picture colony, but they do deny that these conditions are comparable with conditions in other human activities.

It is undoubtedly true that the sin of filmland is confined to a minority composed of the small minds and lesser lights of the business. Such women as Anita Stewart, for example, who is quitting pictures this week for a prolonged rest, can convince one in a moment that they know very little about the wickedness of the movies aside from what they hear.

LIQUOR FLOWS

Miss Stewart and her type are wrapped up in their art and their homes and when they have given their measure of service to labor they become typical home bodies, living in a quiet suburb that has no other earmarks than those of a peaceful, beautiful addition to a pretty city.

Hollywood streets are not lined with dope dens, nor are the signs of riotous "parties" seen on the lawns. But in the homes of picture people children play, flowers bloom and the sun shines very much as they do in any community of average American people intent upon their work.

There is no denying that the easy gain of the players and producers has gone to their heads to a great extent. There are parties, and there is no attempt to conceal them. There is liquor and it is hospitably offered to friend or disguised foe, but it is the contention that these things are no more prevalent in Hollywood than in any other district of any other city.

ONE SCANDAL HUSHED

Back of the William D. Taylor murder case is the Arbuckle scandal, without which the Taylor murder would have attracted little more than local attention, picture people believe. It was unfortunate that the two outstanding scandals of the films should come in such succession, but the future isn't justified, these people say. The murder of a prominent fancier here recently contained the makings of a scandal that would make the movie crime look like a whisp of straw, it is said, but for the good of the business realm that mess is not being uncovered.

Of all the intensive activities in Los Angeles the greatest is a big motion picture studio at work. In that busy atmosphere, where the salt of the earth is unfortunately forced to mix artistically with the dregs of the races, smart young people, seeking to surprise and startle the readers of sundry publications, have found a basis for stories that, to the betterment of the world, are better people do not.

FILTH EXISTS

Hollywood and its better people do not

NOW HERE



LON CHANEY

THE STAR OF "THE NIGHT ROSE" IN HIS LATEST AND GREATEST PRODUCTION

"THE NIGHT ROSE"

IT GRIPS! IT THRILLS!

COMEDY AND NEWS WEEKLY

BLUE MOUSE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

COMING, "THUNDERCLAP."

BLUE MOUSE THEATRE

deny the transgressions of Arbuckle. Rather, these are admitted and many others, but Arbuckle was not on the inner circle of filmland, they say. He was not the associate of those who are striving to keep up the game. Neither are scores of others whose parties are, thus far, more disgraceful to their perpetrators than the public. As to William Taylor, a man whom all the picture people admired, nothing had been told aside from the simple fact that he was murdered.

It is to clean out the filth of filmland that strength will be massed by all agencies interested, and none denies that such filth exists. Los Angeles is a city of rich people who have more money than they know what to do with, and poor people who have no money, but a great desire to follow in the footsteps of the rich folk. In this environment, then, the sedate, and for the most part very tame, motion picture colony becomes a zoo to which every one looks for amusement, and failing to find it as fast as they thought, set about making it fast with the little fish of the films as the puppets.

Filmland needs a cleaning, it is agreed here, but so do many other social and industrial units, it is pointed out.

Eastbound Tourist Fares to Be Cut To Pre-War Level

Eastbound tourist fares will be lower this summer than at any time during the last four years, according to announcement Sunday of the North Pacific Coast railroads, making effective round trip rates of \$5 to Chicago, \$32 to St. Louis and \$73 to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The special tickets will be placed on sale at all stations in the Northwest May 25 to August 31 inclusive and will have a final return limit of October 31. The usual stopover and diverse route features will obtain to these tickets as to former tourist tickets. The same fares were recently announced westbound with sale dates extending from May 15 to September 30 and a final return limit of October 31.

Last summer the tourist rates were the lowest since 1917, the round trip special rate from Chicago being \$15.53 and from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$36.51.

Crowds Riot to See Girl Put on Hose

London, Feb. 20.—(U. P.)—An Oxford street hosiery shop hired a young woman to sit, masked, in their shop window and try on silk stockings. Blamed for the resulting riot, the shopkeeper was fined \$35.

These measures, in the minds of heavy

CONGRESSMEN WHO BETRAYED PARTY MAY NOT GET COIN

Washington, Feb. 20.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)

Congressman Garrett of Tennessee called attention in the house to a remarkable interview with Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, in which Fess stated that the executive committee has considered a proposal to withhold campaign funds from Republican congressmen who have not stood with the party organization on party measures.

"For the most part," Fess was quoted as saying, "the Republicans who have voted with the Democrats against party measures come from districts that are either Democratic or Republican by small majorities. Their votes in many instances are attributed to desire to satisfy the Democratic element of their constituencies."

THROWING IT AWAY

"On the other hand, most of the members of our executive committee come from the big contributing states like New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. They do not feel that the funds collected there should be sent into other states to help elect men who will not stand with their party after they have been elected. The question whether these funds shall be withheld in the fight for reelection has not been decided."

The Fess interview is termed "indiscreet" by some of his colleagues, and he has been urged to deny it. Inquiry discloses that the interview is, too well fortified to enable any effective denial to be made. Fess has said, however, that the interviewer should have stated that he was not personally in favor of punishing unyielding congressmen by refusing "grease" for their campaign chariots.

JUST A WASTE

The "low down" on the Fess affair is that no general classification of sheep and goats had been prepared, but that certain prosperous gentlemen who contribute largely to the success of the party in the last campaign have said that they did not want to see their money used to reelect such members as Fear of Wisconsin, who has been fighting the dyestuff embargo. They were likewise moved to protest against their money being used to elect men who were prominent in defeating the president on the surtax issue, and they have their eye on the tariff.

These measures, in the minds of heavy

contributors to the Republican campaign fund, come first in the list of party measures. They feel it is no use to elect Republican congressmen unless their "interests" are protected, and this led up to the Fess interview, which conveys a warning to the disobedient.

Woman Asks \$5000 In Suit for Injury

Sophia E. Phillips filed suit in the circuit court Saturday, asking the Portland Railway, Light & Power company \$5000 damages for injuries received when she fell to the pavement at Third and Washington streets, February 5, as she was alighting from a Twenty-third street car. She claims the abrupt starting of the car caused the accident.

Suspect General of Plotting to Revolt

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—(I. N. S.)—General Alberto, formerly of the federal army, was arrested at Torreón on suspicion of revolutionary activities in behalf of General Fabela, General Marrero and General Murguía, said a dispatch from that city today. Federal cavalry from General Escobar's command is pursuing the Torreón rebels into the mountains.

REPORTS PAVING DATA

Inquiries about the advantages of concrete paving were requested by C. P. Harding, commissioner of Hamilton county, Ohio, in a letter received today by O. Laugaard, city engineer. The letter stated that macadam roads were found to be too costly for maintenance and that the county was getting data on hard-surface paving.

HIT BY UNLICENSED DRIVER

Stephen Clark was arrested Sunday at Third and Glisan streets on a charge of reckless driving, after he ran onto the sidewalk and struck Smith Ely, 311 Ross street, a pedestrian. Ely was taken to the emergency hospital with a badly sprained leg. Clark had no driver's license.

POSTPONE ROAD BUILDING

White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 2.—It is reported here that construction on the state highway between Underwood and Lyle will not be continued this year, but that money appropriated will be expended in the eastern part of the county.

LODGE PRESENTS JEWEL

Cathlamet, Wash., Feb. 20.—The members of Riverside Rebekah lodge presented their new nobel grand, Mrs. I. McKinnis, with a 25 years veteran's jewel at the regular meeting Friday evening.

57

A few cents for table insurance

You can't measure its goodness by the size of the bottle. Heinz Tomato Ketchup goes a long way towards making many dollars worth of food taste better.

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

H. LIEBES & CO.

Furs and individual style shops

Broadway at Morrison

Anniversary Sale

Every garment offered in this sale is new—specially bought—and offered at prices which will not again be possible for many months to come. Very unusual values will be found in every department!

Liebes quality

Furs

at special Anniversary prices

Stone marten scarfs, 27.50 to 57.50
Wolf scarfs, priced 25.00 to 35.00
Sable scarfs, 1 skin 49.00; 2 skin 69.00

New Spring

Suits, 49.00

a special Anniversary price

Tailored severely, embroidered and braided models, in Poirer twill and pique—extraordinary values at 49.00!

New Spring

Coats, 55.00

a special Anniversary price

Capes, too, at this sale price are in Gerona and Veldyne, richly lined, cut in the new, Spring lines!

New Spring

Frocks, 49.00

at special & 69.00 prices

Cloth and the new silks fashion this extraordinarily smart group of street, sports and afternoon dresses.

New Spring hats

at two special Anniversary prices

12.50 & 16.50

Andrea pattern hats—exclusive with us—join these two sales groups, which include smart models. In one-of-a-kind trimmed hats from

America's best known designers! Every hat is absolutely new! Purchased especially for this event.

All charge purchases billed April 1st

H. Liebes & Co

ESTABLISHED 1864