

# OREGON ASKED TO LEND HAND

### California Governor Urges Action Against Japanese Immigration

### OLCOTT IS SOLICITED

### Stephens Believes Peace of Future Depends on Decisive Action Now

Men of influence in California, including Governor Stephens, are bombarding Governor Olcott with communications in an effort to cause him to bring the influence of Oregon upon congress to assist in bringing about early anti-Japanese legislation.

with California and the other Pacific coast states whose legislatures have enacted anti-Japanese legislation, and he cites his message to the Oregon legislature in which he took a decided stand in favor of similar legislation in this state. No action, however, was taken in Oregon.

**California Takes Action.**  
The governor is in receipt of a letter from Governor Stephens, who mentions a joint resolution unanimously adopted by the California legislature on April 17, embodying a declaration of California's principles relative to Japanese immigration. Governor Stephens then continues in his letter:

"As a front or state, California is making the fight of the nation against the incoming rush of an alien, unassimilable race, which would engulf our civilization, our traditions and our ideals. Without the co-operation of the other states, California cannot hope to secure such action as will put a stop to the future development in this country of an alien, unassimilable community which must in time engender racial conflict and international misunderstandings. The way to preserve peace with Japan is to act in this matter with justice and decision, and to place about our American citizenship and economic interests such protection as Japan properly places about her own."

Assistance Solicited

"In view of these facts, I am taking the liberty of asking your assistance in upholding California's stand in this matter. Your state legislature is probably not in session at this time, but your cooperation in this fight for the preservation of the nation's interests, by representations to your state's delegation at Washington, urging, or recommending, that they cooperate with the California delegation in an effort to secure absolute exclusion of Japanese immigration, under conditions which will save any real humiliation to Japan, and will make for peace now and permanent friendship hereafter between this country and Japan."

**WAS IN BED THREE DAYS**  
Mrs. Josie Wood, 217 N. Exer St., Tulsa, Okla., writes: "I was in bed three days with my back. I took Foley Kidney Pills and in two days was at my work again. I cannot praise your medicine too much." Foley Kidney Pills stop bladder irregularities and strengthen the kidneys. They help eliminate from the system the poisons that cause backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen hands and feet, puffiness under the eyes. Sold everywhere.—(adv.)

sudden, swift repulsion sweeping across my father's face that the woman had given him another insolent, recognizing, meaning look before she left the room.

I knew when all traces of them were gone by the way my father straightened his figure, squared his shoulders and made a pitiful attempt to regain the poise which the sight of the unknown woman had swept from him.

"As I was saying, my dear," he said, making a desperate attempt at casual conversation. "I think their loss here are the best to be found in the city. Don't you agree with me?"

I took my courage in both hands, braved the displeasure I feared would be his.

"Won't you tell me what so troubled you, father, dear?" I asked. "Let me share the unpleasant things, too."

He looked at me mournfully.

"It was only a ghost of the past, daughter, but it can never touch you, shall never touch you."

(To be continued)

### Hydraulic Engine Firm Files Corporation Papers

The Hydraulic Engine Manufacturing company, which has been established at Portland with a capitalization of \$250,000, filed articles of incorporation here yesterday. The incorporators are C. L. Cox, Karl Kobenstein and S. P. Scheffel.

Other concerns filing articles yesterday were: Soft Drink Workers' association, Portland; incorporators, Jack Reynolds, Martin Fay, Frank Finnella; property valuation, \$350.

L. D. Winters company, Inc., Portland; incorporators, L. D. Winters, Roy T. Brookings, E. K. Oppenheimer; capitalization, \$5000.

A permit to operate in Oregon was issued to the Texas Petroleum Engineering corporation of Oklahoma, capitalized at \$3,000,000. Frederick M. DeNeffe of Portland is named as attorney-in-fact for Oregon.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Adventure Scenic corporation of Los Angeles.

### Agriculture Is Dropped From Examination List

For the reason that few teachers in the public schools are prepared to teach agriculture and that little in the subject is being accomplished because of the way it is now presented in many of the schools, J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, has de-

termined to drop the subject from the May and June eighth grade examinations. He has so notified the county superintendents in a letter of yesterday.

In his letter Superintendent Churchill says: "Pupils will not be required to pass an examination in agriculture either in the May or June eighth grade examination. No district of the first class now teaches the subject of agriculture, and the same may be said of many districts of the second class. The result is that the large majority of teachers going into the rural districts from year to year have themselves had no course in agriculture. It is rather absurd to require pupils to pass an examination in a subject in which the teacher herself has had no preparation."

### Further Information Asked by Commission

The state irrigation securities commission has requested further information relative to the requested certification of bonds by the Talent irrigation district in the amount of \$25,000, and the Squaw Creek district in the amount of \$25,000.

The Talent bonds are desired in connection with an agreement which the Jackson county court entered into with the district whereby the road is to be changed to a around Emigrant creek reservoir and for the purchase of additional rights of way. Of the Squaw creek proceeds \$15,000 is

required by the district to meet certain outstanding indebtedness, and the remaining \$10,000 would be held to meet future permanent improvement costs.

### Passenger Autos May Run to Wilheit Resort

(SILVERTON, Or., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman)—Word has come to Silverton that Wilheit springs, a mineral springs 17 miles northeast of Silverton, has been leased to Booth Howan and Frank Sheppard of Portland. The resort, including the hotel, several small cottages, a dance hall and a large park is owned by a group of Portland people.

It is reported that the lessees are planning on making several improvements. Mr. Sheppard is the owner of the Sheppard Auto buses and it is thought that a line of large passenger cars will spring during the coming summer.

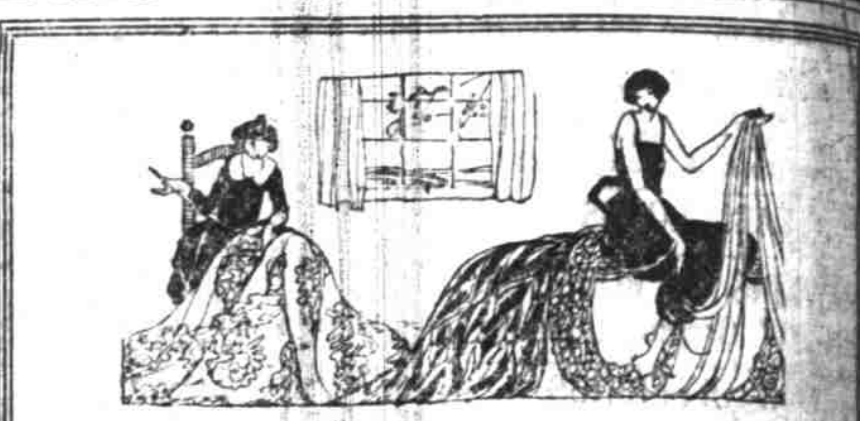
### EXCEPTIONAL CASE.

"You will never succeed, my boy, if you watch the clock." "I don't know, sir. Father's a train dispatcher and he's going to make me one."—Boston Transcript.

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## THE PEOPLES CASH STORE

## MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 43

WHO IS THIS PERSON WHO STARTLED MADGE'S FATHER?

Involuntarily I turned my head to see what it was that had so shocked my father.

I hadn't far to look. At the table just back of us were seated a man and a woman, both frankly and insolently staring at us. Upon the face of the man, sleek-haired, shifty-eyed individual, there was written only curiosity, but the face of his woman companion showed malevolent recognition in the gaze she bent upon my father.

She was a tall, magnificently built woman, whose age it was hard to determine, because of the elaborate make-up which reminded me unpleasantly of the atrocious mask with which Lillian Underwood used to disguise her high-bred though fading beauty, in order to "play the game," as he expressed it, with her selfish husband. But never did Lillian's face, indeed, never could Lillian's face show the evil that lurked in every lineament of the woman at the next table.

They must have been seated at the table but a short time, for I remembered looking around only a few moments before when their table was occupied by a young, pretty and giddy girl with a devoted, also youthful cavalier. Because my back was toward them the woman evidently hadn't had a good look at me. I was startled to see a look leap into her eyes that for a moment bottled out the sneering evil of the gaze she had given my father. It was a look which held involuntary horror, and also recognition, swift and certain. And yet I was certain that never in my life had I seen her.

Eyes That Stare.

Her expression was so compelling that for a long moment her eyes held mine, almost as if hers had some hypnotic power. Then the hardened self-control—evidently acquired from years of experience, which was almost the first thing I noticed about her—came to her rescue, and she wiped both horror and recognition from her countenance as easily as she would have rubbed chalk from a blackboard.

But into her eyes there crept another expression—a shrewd, calculating, sinister look—which made me shiver. Abruptly she took her eyes from mine, spoke to her companion in a low voice, evidently giving him some admonition concerning us.

The moment which seemed so long to me, was in reality, but a few seconds. I turned back to my father, to find him in the same numbed attitude, although his eyes were fixed upon his plate as if he dreaded to raise them.

"Father, dear!"

I spoke his name in a low tone, almost in a whisper, but the sound, faint as it was, roused him. He lifted his head, looked at me with eyes which had altered tragically from the happy ones that had looked into mine but a few short minutes before. I noticed that he carefully avoided glancing even in the general direction of the people at the next table.

Only a Ghost.

"Have I frightened you, child?" he said mournfully. "I'm so sorry, but—"

The man and woman at the next table were rising with a hasty explanation to the waiter. I didn't turn my head, but I could hear the woman's voice in high-pitched excuse for their impulsive departure. My father's face set in determined lines.

"If they come over to this table," he whispered tensely, "do you get up at once and go down to the woman's waiting room. Have the maid call a taxi for you, and go directly to Mrs. Underwood's. I will meet you there."

My brain whirled in conjecture at the bizarre request. Who could this woman be, the very sight of whom set my father, poised man of the world as he was, in such a panic? But his fears of their disturbing us further were unfounded. They left without a word to us, although I could tell from the

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