THE WEATHER:
Saturday, rain; moderate southwesterly winds.

# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR — SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1921 — PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## IMMIGRATION BILL PASSED ON TO HOUSE

### Amendment Seeking to Admit Foreign Political Refugees Is Rejected By House.

### FEW CHANGES MADE FROM LAST SESSION

### Exceptions Made for Religious Persecution and Soldier's Children

WASHINGTON, April 22.—After rejecting an amendment seeking to admit to the United States foreign political refugees, the house today passed the immigration restriction bill substantially the same as it went through last session. The bill now goes to the senate where Republican leaders said it would be passed without delay.

The measure is designed to be operative for 14 months and would limit the entry of aliens to 2 per cent of the number of nationals of any country in the United States at the time of the 1910 census.

Three amendments were adopted by the house. One would permit admission in excess of the 3 per cent limit of all aliens subjected to religious persecution in their native land and seeking refuge here solely to avoid such hardships.

**18-Year Age Limit Placed.**

The second would admit children of American citizens under 18 years of age, independent of the percentage of limitation and the board would give preference to the families and relatives of American citizens and former service men honorably discharged from the army or navy regardless of whether they had been naturalized, in determining the question of admissibility under the restricted total.

The principal fight was over an amendment offered by Representative Sabath, Illinois, ranking Democrat, on the immigration committee, to open the gates to political refugees. This was lost after a long debate which was closed by Representative Mondell, Republican leader, who said that under it, even the former German emperor could come here.

### Umpqua Tract is Placed on Sale

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22. — The district forester's office here today placed on sale a tract of timber containing 4,400,000 feet of spruce, cedar and hemlock, lying on the Umpqua river in the Siuslaw national forest. Prices at which the timber is advertised are $1.75 a thousand feet for spruce, $1 a thousand for cedar and 50 cents a thousand for hemlock. Bids will closed May 31.

### Eight Denied Papers In Citizenship Hearing

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22. — Three natives of Germany, two of Austria, two of England and one of Sweden were denied citizenship in the federal court here today because they had claimed military exemption on the ground of their alien birth.

## ORPHANS ARE GIVEN HELP BY STUDENTS

### Silverton High School Pupils Adopt Eight Unfortunates by Contributions

B. H. Jones and Jimmie Price, field workers for the China-Near East relief, were in Silverton on Wednesday where they spoke in the schools. The boys and girls of the schools were deeply touched when they heard of the conditions in neighboring lands, and wanted to do something to alleviate the suffering.

Yesterday morning Executive Secretary Walter received a long-distance call from B. T. Youel, superintendent of schools at Silverton, informing him that the high school students alone had voted unanimously to adopt eight orphans for one year at a cost of $60 an orphan, making a total of $480.

The grade schools had taken no action but they want to do their bit for suffering humanity.

Every day cheering reports of this kind are coming in to headquarters as the people of the county learn of the actual suffering of the people across the water and the prospects for a successful completion of the campaign for funds looms brighter and surer. A very interesting display of actual photographs of conditions in China and Armenia was put in Kafoury Brothers window yesterday.

## HARDING TALKS ABOUT RAILROADS

### General Conference of Railway Managers is Still a Possibility

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The railroad problem in its relation to agriculture and industry again was the foremost subject of discussion at today's meeting of President Harding with his cabinet.

The situation was surveyed in detail but there was no decision It was indicated that a general conference of railway managers employes and shippers still was a possibility.

The administration has been reluctant to go over the head of the government agencies created to deal with wage and rate problems and, it is understood, officials here still hope for a solution through those avenues.

Reports of conditions laid before the cabinet today indicated that the transportation problem was seriously affecting agricultural interests and greatly handicapping industry in general. High freight rates on food and coal, it was said, were cutting down production in almost every line and there were suggestions that in any decisions on rates this situation must be recognized by differentials favoring necessities.

Another feature of the general industrial situation was brought to President Harding's attention during the day by a group of senators who went to the White House to ask for liberal aid to farmers by the farm loan board. They suggested that in view of the transportation and general business situation the board make more liberal re-discount rates on loans to farmers. The president is understood to have indicated a deep interest in the suggestions and to have promised to consider it. Those who were in the group presenting the appeal to the president included Senator Gooding of Idaho.

## WILSON AND HILL MAY GET ENVOY POSTS

### Former Ambassadors Under Last Republican Administration May be Recalled By Harding.

### NOMINATIONS MAY BE READY NEXT WEEK

### Other Appointments to Diplomatic Service Are Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Recall to the diplomatic corps of Dr. David Jayne Hill of New York and Henry Lane Wilson, of Indiana, both of whom served as ambassadors under the last Republican administration, is understood to be under serious consideration by President Harding.

Dr. Hill, who was American envoy to Germany under both Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, is said to be foremost in the president's mind, for the ambassadorship to Japan while Mr. Wilson, a former ambassador to Mexico, may go either to Rome or Constantinople.

Although in no case has the selection reached a point warranting a definite announcement, Mr. Harding is understood to be at this and several other important appointments to diplomatic service. The nominations of two or three ambassadors and a like number of ministers may go to the senate next week.

**Both Men Acceptable**

Both Dr. Hill and Mr. Wilson have had long diplomatic experience, a consideration which weighed strongly in their favor when the president, shortly after his inauguration asked the state department to prepare a summary of the records of all aspirants for diplomatic posts. In addition, both men are said to be acceptable to the present department officials.

Dr. Hill, a well-known political writer was assistant secretary of state from 1898 to 1903, and subsequently served as minister to Switzerland and to The Netherlands before accepting the ambassadorship to Germany. He was at Berlin from 1908 to 1911.

Mr. Wilson's diplomatic service began in 1907 when he was named minister to Chile and was interrupted in 1913 when he resigned as ambassador to Mexico after a break with President Wilson over the Mexican policy of the Democratic administration. Meantime he had been minister to Greece and Belgium and had been appointed ambassador to Turkey, a post which he never filled because President Taft sent him to Mexico instead.

## ALLEGED LIQUOR THIEVES ARRESTED

### Three Wanted As Smugglers Are Taken at Great Falls, Mont.

BILLINGS, Mont., April 22. — Three men, believed to be Willie McCoy, C. A. Hoban and William Enright, alleged members of an international band of liquor thieves and smugglers for whose arrest warrants are said to have been issued at Chicago, were arrested here today on orders of United States Marshal Rickman, at Great Falls.

The men told authorities here their names were George Green, C. A. McBride and William Reimers. Wives of two of the men have empoyed counsel to oppose extradition.

The McCoy wanted by the Chicago authorities is said to be leader of a band, whose members operated on roads near the Canadian border, robbing whisky runners and occasionally making trips into Canada for liquor to be sold in the United States.

### Aged Farmr Run Over by Load of Hay

WALLOWA, Ore., April 22. — H. O. McClaren, aged 60, farmer, living near here, yesterday fell from a load of hay, the wagon running over him, killing him instantly. He leaves a widow here and two sons who live in the east.

### Three Sleeping Sickness Victims This Year

PORTLAND, Ore. April 22. — The third death here from sleeping sickness since the first of the present year, according to city health bureau records, occurred today, the victim being Isaac Laman, 32. Ten deaths from the disease occurred here last year.

## FIRST INDIAN IS ADMITTED AS CITIZEN

### Act of Congress Granting Privilege to War Vets Is Used

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 22.—The first full blooded Indian ever admitted to citizenship in the United States, according to officials, was given complete naturalization here yesterday by Judge John Riner of the federal district court.

His name is Thomas Blackbird, 23 years old, a Sioux and a veteran of the world war.

Blackbird was admitted under an act of congress passed November 5, 1919, by the provisions of which any Indian of legal age who has served in the war may, upon application, be admitted to the rights of citizenship without first making any formal declaration.

The Indian may now vote, hold office, or exercise any other privilege reserved for citizens. Indians, under an act of Congress, are classified as "wards", of the United States government.

## HOOVER OUTLINES COMMERCE PLANS

### New Secretary Proposes Creation of Twelve New Departments

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Plans of Secretary Hoover for development of foreign trade and assistance to American business interests generally were outlined today in a request of congress for an appropriation of $619,000 for the department of commerce.

Need for better facilities for the collection and dissemination of trade information, and for compilation of data on housing conditions, as well as recommendations for the elimination of industrial waste and the standardization of business methods were emphasized by the secretary in conection with the request.

Creation of 12 new divisions in the department of commerce for studying world trade opportunities was proposed by Mr. Hoover. He also indicated that his department would make a strenuous effort to eliminate industrial waste by intensive studies of commercial methods.

**CHARLES S. DAWES DIES.**

CHICAGO, April 22.—Charles S. Hawes of Washington, D. C., a member of the United States dye tariff commission, died tonight at the home of a friend.

### CAN YOU WRITE A GOOD AD?

If you think you know how to write a good classified advertisement, here's your chance to win one of the three cash awards the Statesman will give each week for the best story entitled "How to Write a Classified Ad."

The first awards will be announced in Tuesday's issue of each week, the first announcement Tuesday, April 26. Contestants must see that their "stories" reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered.

The awards will be as follows: first award, $2.50 second award, $1.50; third award $1.00.

The Statesman wants your ideas as to how these ads should be written to get the best results. Tell us what you would say in your ad and why you would say it. Don't forget the why. For example, do you think it should contain price of the article offered for sale, or the price you are willing to pay for an article you want to buy? If you think the ad should contain the price, tell us why. If you think it better to leave the price out of the ad, tell us why.

Should it contain description? Why?

Should it contain location? Why?

Should it describe quality? Why?

Tell us about ads for "help wanted" and "work wanted", etc., etc. Also about any and all other kinds of classified ads.

Write your stories plainly on one side of paper only and mail to Classified Ad Manager, Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

**This Week's Award.**

A number of very interesting "stories" about the value of Statesman classified ads were received last week the judges have decided upon the following as winners:

1st award, $2.50, Elva Landwing, Scotts Mills, Or.

Second award, Gertrude Daily, Salem.

Third award, Rose Huston, Newport, Or.

## REBUILDING OF FRANCE IS OFFERED

### Teutons "Persuaded That Action is Unavoidably Necessary To Restore Economic Peace."

### NOTE IS PRESENTED BY GERMAN EMBASSY

### Foreign Minister Intimates Hope That America Will Act as Mediator

LONDON, April 22 —Gerfany has sent a note to the British government reiterating her complete willingness to undertake the reconstruction of devastated France.

The note, which came from the German foreign office, was delivered by the German embassy to the British foreign office tonight. It follows:

"Germany is absolutely persuaded that it is unavoidably necessary for the purpose of restoring economic peace throughout the world that the territories devastated through the war should be reconstructed and restored. Until this is done there will be danger that feelings of hate will continue to exist among the nations concerned.

"Germany therefore declares herself once more to be entirely willing to co-operate in this reconstruction with all the means and strength at her disposal and to take into account in regard thereto, in every individual case, each wish of the power concerned as far as is possible."

The foreign minister added that the impression in foreign countries that Germany had underestimated her own capacity and her possibilities must gradually be dispelled. In presenting the Reichstag with the American note, he said it had been received too late for consideration by the cabinet.

"The American government," the foreign minister said to the chamber, "has declined to act as an umpire, but it has not declined to act as mediator."

Strong protest against French occupation of the coal fields in the Ruhr district is contained in a manifesto issued by the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress and the executive of the labor party tonight. The whole question of German obligations, it says, ought to be settled by neutral arbitration or an impartial court, and not by the creditors themselves.

The proposed coercion of Germany, says the manifesto, will add to the misery of workers in central Europe, delay economic recovery and aggravate the British industrial crisis.

PARIS, April 23.—The Communist committee last night placarded the walls of Paris with posters which said that the reparations problem was a problem of the classes and that the allies could not legally claim the German people were not responsible for the war.

The placards also requested the Frenchmen not to respond to the government's mobilization orders.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Any reparations proposals the German government may submit to the United States for transmission to the allies must be of a character those governments will be willing to consider and therefore before being formally presented to the powers as a whole, will probably be made clear to the governments separately.

Pending a reparations offer possibly tomorrow as a result of the German cabinet council meeting tonight, official comment was withheld. It was known, however that diplomatic representatives here of the allied governments had exchanged opinions today on Secretary Hughes' reply to Germany's appeal for mediation of the reparations dispute and it is understood that the situation had been discussed informally by officials of the United States and those of the interested European nations.

The declaration of Dr. Simons, German foreign minister, in the reichstag that in drawing up a basis of its proposition the German government "must go to the extreme limits of what the German people can furnish in the way of reparations," was interpreted here as an acceptance, in principle, at least, of the American statement that the United States stands with the allies in holding Germany responsible for he war and therefore morally bound to make restitution to the full extent of her ability to pay.

The American government also, it is understood, does not propose to disassociate herself from the allies in certain economic adjustments growing out of the world war and therefore what-

(Continued on page 2.)

## SALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ENDS SEASON WITH POPULAR CONCERT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

### Dr. John R. Sites and His Players Overcome Wintry Atmosphere and Win Tremendous Rounds of Applause—Work of Soloists Feature of Program—Directorate Chosen

By MOLLY BRUNK

Playing against the odds of a room that was little warmer than the November-like weather outside, the members of the Salem Symphony orchestra acquitted themselves most creditably, last night in the armory, when they appeared in their second popular, and the closing concert of the season of 1921. The audience was not quite as large as could have been wished, but it too, like the musicians partially forgot the frigidity of the atmosphere and accorded the performers a warm reception.

The soloists, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Miller Bevier and W. H. Mills, were high lights on the program. Mrs. Smith gave the "Ave Maria" as her original number, but she was recalled and responded with "Thank God for a Garden." This also was encored, the third and final number which Mrs. Smith gave being a lilting spring song. The singer's voice was excellent, completely filling the big interior with melody. She was accompanied by Miss Ada Miller at the piano and Mary Talmadge Headrick, violin.

Both Mr. Bevier and Mr. Mills appeared with much success, the former giving a flute solo and the latter contributing a cornet solo.

The program was such that any musical taste must have been satisfied, for there were numbers that while played frequently were compositions that never loose their charm and appeal. Those given last night were sufficiently diversified to represent many individual favorites.

Dr. John R. Sites, director, again held his players well together, and secured all possible melody and rhythm of the various selections. Favorite compositions were "Menuet a l'antique" by Paderewski and "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms. Parts of these were repeated in response to prolonged applause.

This season is the second for

(Continued on page 5.)

## NO DIPTHERIA SAYS CASHATT

### Physicians Having Contagious Cases and Not Reporting Violate Law

Journalistic friends of Dr. H. O. Hickman of Gervais, who was overhauled on the Pacific highway near Gervais Wednesday night by agents with state licenses, reiterate that the reason the doctor was driving so fast was that he was going to see a patient who was ill with diphtheria.

Where the information comes from the doctor had a diphtheria patient is conjectural, since the doctor, according to F. W. Snyder, one of the agents, made no claim of that kind to the officers. Dr. C. E. Cashatt, county health officer, says no cases of diphtheria have been reported to him for weeks and that a physician having such a case would violate the law if he did not report it to the county health officer. The doctor was driving from Salem, and not from Gervais, when overhauled.

According to Snyder, the agents, not knowing who was in the automobile, suspected that the motor car was carrying liquor, but when the car was searched and no booze found, a charge of violating the traffic laws was made. Snyder says Hickman was traveling from 37 to 47 miles an hour and that the agents have instructions from the secretary of state to pick up all violators of the traffic laws.

District Attorney Carson says the agents did not have a warrant to search the Hickman car, and also that they were without a warrant to search the premises of Fred Schindler, a Gervais farmer, Wednesday night.

## W. U. AND WHITMAN EACH WIN DEBATE

### Men's Varsity Team Closes One of Most Successful Seasons

Willamette university and Whitman college, Walla Walla, last night broke even in their dual debate on the immigration question, each team winning a unanimous decision on their home floor. The Question was: "Resolved, that the United States should prohibit immigration from southeastern Europe."

The negative team on the home floor presented a well-outlined case, basing their arguments on the qualities of the percentage basis the regulation of immigration to this country, rather than on the prohibition of all immigration from that section of Europe. Vivid pictures of the horrid conditions under which these people come to this country were pictured by the affirmative who endeavored to show that these particular foreigners were a menace to the United States.

The debate with Whitman closes one of the most successful seasons which the men's varsity team has ever had. Debates have been held with Pacific, McMinnville, Whitman, and Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, the latter one of the biggest things Willamette has ever had in the way of forensics. Although Willamette did not win the debate with Morningside, they made a remarkable showing for that college is famous for its forensic strength. Ralph Thomas was forensic manager this year.

After one more debate, that

(Continued on page 2)

## FRESH PARLEY OF MINERS IS CALLED

### Coal Situation Takes Turn For Better in Action of Lloyd George

LONDON, April 22.—The coal situation has taken another promising turn in consequence of Premier Lloyd-George's unexpected action in calling a fresh parley and the fact that the conference of miners' delegates, the largest in the history of the federation, representing a membership of nearly 1,000,000 men today voted continued confidence in Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union.

The position was considered so hopeful, that Mr. Lloyd-George, who previously had intended to remain in London overnight started immediately for Lympne to meet Premier Briand of France tomorrow. Another conference is scheduled for Monday.

The premier today appealed to both sides to investigate the wage question. It was arranged that the coal owners prepare figures for submission on Monday showing in greater detail the effect of their proposals both on the miners' wages and their own profits.

This is considered an important point, it having been maintained by the miners that figures hitherto advanced by the owners to prove the industry was unable to stand a higher wage scale than that they offered were misleading and that in any case it was unfair to base a permanent wage scale upon a period of abnormal depression in the industry.

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports are current tonight that the government is disposed to agree to a sort of national wages pool, as distinct from a profits pool and is strongly urging the owners to make a better wage offer. Although the miners are firm on the demand for a national pool, the fact that they have not withdrawn their confidence in Mr. Hodges leaves the hope that a compromise settlement is possible.

### Head of Mare Island Hospital is Replaced

VALLEJO, Cal., April 22.—Captain Amnen Farinholt, of the navy medical corps, who has been in command of the Mare Island hospital for the last three years, was detached from duty today, and will proceed to San Francisco to await orders, it was announced.

He was relieved by Captain Thomas Berryhill, in command here a few years ago, and recently on duty at the navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.

## CITY COUNCIL CLOSES DOWN 2 POOL HALLS

### License of James Inglis is Revoked and New Permit Denied Jesse Streator at Special Session.

### ACTION IS RESULT OF RECENT ARRESTS

### Survey of City to Locate Fire Hazards to Be Made by State Office

The license of James Inglis was revoked and a new one denied Jesse Streator for the operation of pool halls by a unanimous vote of the members of the city council at a special meeting held last night and both pool halls will be closed at once. Resolutions urging the revocation presented to the council called forth but little comment on the part of the aldermen and when an opportunity was given to vote on their adoption the members with accord voiced their sentiments.

The resolution calling for the withdrawal of the license of James Inglis was first read and before calling for a vote on its adoption, Mayor George E. Halvorsen gave permission for Inglis to speak for himself. Inglis but recently pleaded guilty to the charge of having moonshine in his possession and was fined $125. He reminded the council that he was a respectable citizen and had a family to keep. When the question of moonshine was raised, he maintained that he had the moonshine right in sight and had not tried to conceal it.

**Remarke Not Effective.**

Mayor Halvorsen asked Inglis if it was not so that there had been a fight in the pool hall on the evening of his arrest, April 16, and he admitted that there had been a disturbance but that it was not a common occurrence. He added that it was impossible for him to keep drunken men out, as they persisted in returning. His remarks apparently did not carry much weight with the aldermen, and after Inglis was through the matter was put to a vote immediately.

Walter E. Keyes addressed the council on behalf of Jesse Streator. Streator had entered a plea of not guilty of violating the prohibition law and his trial set for next Wednesday. In his remarks Mr. Keys said that in view of the fact that Streator had not yet been found guilty of the offense as charged, he would advise that judgment by the council be withheld until after Wednesday and if he was proven guilty it would then be proper for the license to be revoked. At this time Mayor Halvorsen informed Mr. Keyes that Streator was now operating without a license, his license having expired April 2.

**Streator Takes Floor.**

When this was verified, Mr. Keyes had nothing further to say, and the council gave an opportunity for Streator to explain his position. He claimed to have called for a renewal of the license but found no one in the recorder's office. Action was then taken by the council withdrawing all privileges under the old license and denying the issuance of a new one.

Upon motion of Alderman Joseph Baumgartner, it was decided to have the state fire marshal make a thorough survey of the city for fire hazards and test out the water hydrants, the survey to extend into the homes. If the city council cannot cope with the situation as found, the assistance of the state will be called for, it was said. The survey will in all probability be made immediately.

The improvement of a new coat

(Continued on page 2)

## One High School Society Submits Copy of Its Regulations, Others May Hold Out, Reports Indicate

The K. O. club, the first of the high school organizations to comply with the order of the school board whereby all school organizations were instructed to submit their constitutions and all governing rules and by-laws, yesterday filed with Principal J. C. Nelson the club's constitution together with a statement containing the roll of active members and the names of the officers and faculty advisor.

According to the statement the club does not have any formal initiation ceremonies and does not maintain any ritual or oaths of allegiance, but is governed solely by a constitution. The purpose of the club as stated by the preamble of the constitution is that the members might realize greater benefits from all forms of oratory, parliamentary drill, and in various school activities of a forensic nature, and to promote higher standards among the students. The statement accompanying the constitution was signed by Ralph Bailey, president of the club, and Herman Clark, faculty advisor.

The action of the school board requiring that school organizations submit their constitutions was taken some time ago during the controversy in which serious allegations were brought against several alleged secret societies. All of the societies and clubs, of whatever nature, are subject to the order and are obliged to submit their governing rules on or by May 15.

It has been rumored recently that the J. C. club, a boys' organization, and the T. A. club, a girls' organization around which the attack has centered will not maintain that their organizations are not of a secret nature, but will claim that they are not school organizations and thereby not subject to school regulations. The former club has club rooms outside of the high school where the members meet. It is definitely known that the J. C. club will not have pictures of its members in the school year book as they have done in the past.

## Salem Road District Will Get No Highways Unless Citizens Sign Up For Fair Share of Security Issue

If the Salem road district is to have any highway construction this season out of the county road bond funds, it will be necessary for people of the district to subscribe to $17,500 of the district's $80,000 quota of the bonds, and do it forthwith. The volunteer committee that was delegated to sell the bonds at the last open forum meeting the Salem Commercial club had a discouraging report to make when it met yesterday.

Of the $17,500 remaining the bonds may be purchased through any of the local banks. The committee has been working hard and has almost decided that the people of the district want no further good road construction. Every other road district in the county has purchased its quota of the county bonds.

The members of the volunteer committee are T. B. Kay, A. N. Moores, T. M. Barr, J. C. Perry, John N. Scott, Henry Crawford and T. E. McCroskey.

The following persons have agreed to buy bonds:

W. B. Morse, C. H. Robertson, T. B. Kay, J. L. Zielke, W. E. Edwards, A. D. Pettyjohn, L. T. Griffith, Wilford Brown, C. P. Bishop, E. E. Fisher, J. C. Perry, Gust Heyden, C. M. Cox, J. H. Farrar, E. A. Kaiser, F. W. Steusloff, John T. Lucker, Marcia Cusick, Henry Crawford, D. A. White and Dr. W. H. Byrd.