

The Oregon Statesman

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LILLIAN RUSSELL ON IMMIGRATION

Lillian Russell, or Mrs. Alexander P. Moore as she ought perhaps now to be called, has returned from a visit to Europe of a little more than two months with a rather gloomy view of the outlook for immigration. She made an investigation of the situation as an agent of the Department of Labor and has reported her findings at much length. Her conclusion is that the immigration of recent years has been from a class of people that arrests rather than aids the development of a nation, that the more desirable people are needed at home and are staying there, that a great deal of trickery is being employed in smuggling immigrants into the United States.

She believes it would be a good thing for this country to put a ban on all immigration for five years and she would like to see the naturalization laws amended to require a residence of 21 years as a prerequisite to citizenship. Meanwhile she urges the requirement of mental and physical tests of prospective immigrants by American physicians abroad, authority for consuls to refuse visas to unfit persons, making a felony of the giving of false information concerning the eligibility of applicants for admission to the United States and amendment of the 3 per cent quota law to allow the regulation by the Secretary of Labor of the numbers of immigrants to be admitted from any one country.

The purpose of the last suggestion is to make it possible, while retaining the 3 per cent maximum for the total for all countries together, to admit persons in excess of that percentage from countries furnishing particularly desirable immigrants; when, for instance, the demands of industry call for unusual numbers of specially qualified persons.

Mrs. Moore's emphasis upon the desirability of closer scrutiny abroad of prospective immigrants accords with the opinion of many observers. But few will accept her sweeping criticism of recent immigrants as a class, for it is not reasonable to suppose that the appeal of America as a "promised land" no longer reaches any except those who are not wanted in their native lands. That it is the ambitious and the venturesome rather than the contented and the timorous who seek new homes or new places in which to improve their material condition is still true; will ever be true.

But something should be done about a better selection of our immigrants, and it reflects little credit upon Congress that this matter is to be put off for another year, at least, another year beginning the first of July.

We are receiving too many immigrants; but what is vastly more important, we are receiving too many of the kind we do not want and do not need. And these are by sheer force of their numbers shutting out and taking the places of some prospective immigrants who would be an asset in this country in helping to build up the waste places and aiding in many lines of progressive development.

The writer has been trying to make up his mind as to which side is right in the coal strike. The temporary conclusion is that both are wrong. There are vicarious practices and unreasonable demands on the part of the strikers, and there has been a great

deal of unfairness on the part of the owners and operators of the mines. The innocent bystanders, the people of the United States who depend upon coal directly or indirectly, have been and will continue to be the greatest sufferers from the bad conditions leading up to the strike, and that must attend its continuance for either a short or a long time. Some way must be found to protect the public against such industrial warfare. There is no rightful place in the United States for such warfare, affecting the lives and comforts and general well being of a whole people. Strikes of all kinds are growing more unpopular in this country, and the time is here when they should be made impossible. Industrial peace is as necessary as peace from armed conflicts.

The following is a paragraph taken from the current weekly financial letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority: "About the only unfavorable element in the present business situation is furnished by the strikes in the New England textile district. The proposed coal strike, if made effective on the national scale which is now being attempted, may prove something of a deterrent to business, but the financial community has fairly well made up its mind that such a strike cannot succeed and that it is probably not likely to be very long continued. There can be no doubt that trade expansion is now well under way and that many plants which have been shut down will soon be working full time again. This will result in larger industrial earnings; and thus the railroads will have greater operating costs, will produce better net results."

Eighty-six per cent of those "definitely connected" with crime in the United States during the past six months were without previous criminal records. It is estimated by the president of the Relief society at Washington. The encouraging phase of the exhibit is its evidence that modern prison policies are yielding a substantial proportion of reform.

Ex-Governor Cox will campaign in Massachusetts against the reelection of Senator Lodge. As "Sunset" Cox once said to Ben Butler, in a house debate, "Shoo, fly, don't bother me." Remember that old-fashioned negro minstrel song?

If Gandhi persists in his program of the nonpayment of taxes, one can see where his popularity is bound to increase not only in India, but in some other places—even in conservative Oregon.

Mary Garden cried when Oregon's governor and the Portland

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

St'll they come.....

Candidates for city marshal.

There is less than three months supply of flax fiber in the Irish mills, according to reports coming to this country. There was an offer a few days ago for four car loads of fiber from the state plant at the penitentiary. It was not accepted. There may be a "runaway" market for flax fiber, in which case the new com-

FUTURE DATES

- April 5, Wednesday—Boxing and wrestling at armory by college championship teams.
April 5 and 6, Wednesday and Thursday—Joint concert of Willamette university glee clubs, Waller hall.
April 7, Friday—Comedy to be given at Silverton by Playmakers of Silverton high school.
April 7, Friday—Debate between Willamette University and Denver University.
April 7, Friday—"Hoosier School Master," presented by Miss Lulu Walton's students under direction of American Legion Auxiliary.
April 7, Friday—"Paul Revere" to be presented by Salem high school music department.
April 8, Saturday—County Odd Fellows meeting at Astoria.
April 10, Monday—Willamette university chapel. Prof. Fike, "Vitamins and the balanced diet," 8 p.m.
April 12, Wednesday—County community club federation meets in Salem.
April 14, Friday—Last day on which candidates for state offices may file with secretary of state.
April 16 to 22—"Better Music" week in Salem.
April 18, Tuesday—Whitney Boys' Chorus to sing at Christian church.
April 27, Thursday—100th anniversary of birth of General U. S. Grant.
May 1, Monday—W. W. Ellsworth, noted editor and literary man, to address Willamette students.
May 4, 5 and 6—Cherrier Cherrings.
May 13, Saturday—Junior week-end entertainment at O. A. C.
May 19, Friday—Primary election.
May 19, Friday—Open house, science department of high school.
May 20, Saturday—Marion County school athletic meet.
May 20 and 27, Friday and Saturday—May Festival, Oratorio Creation Friday in armory; living pictures Saturday night.
June 5, Monday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove.
June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day.
June 16, Friday—High school graduation.
June 29-30, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield.
July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.
September 13, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.
September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton meet.
September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State Fair.
November 7, Tuesday—General elec-

mayor kissed her. Looking at their pictures, we don't blame Mary.—Capper's Weekly.

Radio is the official name of the new method of transmission of the human voice. Wireless is passe. Salem is getting into the radio game stronger all the time.

A war is on against poker playing. But poker playing is not gambling. It is merely taking the money.

It is predicted that 100 years from now Chicago will contain as many people as England. And by the same sign Salem will have more people than are now in Marion and the adjoining counties of Polk, Yamhill, Benton, Linn and Clackamas. And may we all be here to see it.

Senator France of Maryland enjoys the doubtful distinction of being the only senator to vote against the naval reduction treaty. Even Reed of Missouri ducked and went home without a pair. Mr. France, curiously enough, is a radical, but the radicals as a body are against militarism. Mr. France has his reasons, but the home folks in Maryland may be unable to appreciate them.

Resistance Much Damaged By Fire Early Last Night

Fire, presumably from a defective fuse, damaged the residence of Ben H. Drager, 647 South Commercial street early Monday night. Firemen succeeded in controlling the flames by efficient use of chemical and water, although the blaze had made such headway in the dry woodwork of the frame structure. The damage was about \$1,000.

Mr. Drager, who is warehouseman of the Standard Oil company, succeeded in recovering a portfolio of valuable business records and memoranda from the burning building. Although the leather carrier was slightly burned the contents were uninjured, it was stated.

Alonso T. Wain is owner of the residence. It is now admitted that there is no life on Venus. But who was thinking of going there?

NOTICE OF THE IMPROVEMENT OF NORTH FOURTH STREET FROM THE NORTH LINE OF HOOD STREET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF NORWAY STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem deems it expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve North Fourth Street from the north line of Hood Street to the south line of Norway Street at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street intersections the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of North Fourth Street to the established grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said North Fourth Street with a six inch Portland cement concrete pavement in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council on the 3rd day of April, 1922, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which for greater certainty and convenience and a more detailed description thereof, are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

By order of the Common Council: EARL RACE, City Recorder. Date of first publication of this notice is April 5, 1922.

NOTICE OF THE IMPROVEMENT OF NORTH SEVENTEENTH STREET FROM THE NORTH LINE OF "D" STREET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF MARKET STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem deems it expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve North Seventeenth street from the north line of "D" street to the south line of Market street at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street intersections, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of North Seventeenth street to the established grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of North Seventeenth street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council on the 3rd day of April, 1922, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which for greater certainty and convenience and a more detailed description thereof, are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the Street Improvement Department of the City of Salem.

By order of the Common Council: EARL RACE, City Recorder. Date of first publication of this notice is April 5, 1922.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 312 DEPARTMENT STORES. 160 North Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon. Buying For Our 312 Stores Assures Lowest Prices

SPRING GOODS In Endless Variety

have just arrived from our buyers at New York. It is all spic and span new goods fresh from the most reliable looms and manufacturers—no "seconds" and "job lots" in these immense stocks! Your examination will demonstrate again this season the indisputable superiority of both the quality and the values in our offerings.

Snappy New Sport Suits For the Up-to-Date Young Man

A FEATURE of the Spring season is the great popularity of Sport Clothes for general utility as well as sports wear. We anticipated the demand and spread ourselves on Sport Suits for young men and now have an unusual selection of smart styles from which to choose. The savings effected through our large quantity buying for 312 stores will take care of a fine Easter hat and a shirt and necktie to go with the new Suit.



\$16.50 \$24.75 \$29.75

The styles displayed by our Young Men's Sport Suits follow those of the leading custom tailors of Fifth Avenue and Broadway. The woollens are of our own selection and in patterns which are both correct and distinctive. The tailoring is the skillful, careful kind which the clothing of this, and all other J. C. Penney Co. stores, always exhibits. Materials are all-wool tweeds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds in the newest patterns and colors for this Spring and Summer; made in single breasted style with three-quarter loose belt, patch pockets and backs with inverted pleats and inverted pleat vent.

To the young man who desires to be right up-to-the-minute in his attire this Spring these Sport Suits offer more style and genuine service than can be had elsewhere at anything near these prices.

Spring Suits For Boys With Two Pairs of Knickers



Here is a special treat for boys—and their mothers. Boys' Knickerbocker Suits of splendid quality, made especially for us of fancy cassimeres cloths in the popular Spring colors of brown, green and blue—and every suit with an extra pair of knickers. Prices that appeal to every thrifty parent. \$6.90 \$9.90 \$14.75 \$16.50

Men's Ties Smart Styles

Beautiful imported silks are used for these fine wide-end ties. A nice selection of smart fancy and neat designs. Unusual quality for so low a price. 98c

Spring Caps For Men Men's Work Shirts Exceptional Value

Pleated styles of cassimeres, tweeds, chevrons in grey, brown and green mixed patterns. Satin lined, non-breakable visors, leather sweat bands. \$1.98



When you take advantage of this opportunity to save on the cost of Men's high-grade Chambray Work Shirts you profit by our tremendous purchasing power for 312 stores, which makes possible this remarkably low price. 69c

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

The Junior Statesman

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John H. Miller. HUMOR PLAY WORK

Peggy Plans A Party

"Pieces of eight! Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!" said Peggy. "Goodness gracious!" said Mrs. Phillips. "What's the matter?" "Mary Thornton was just telling me about the party she helped plan for her brother Laurie. It was just a party for boys, and it must have been a crackerjack. I'd like to have been a 'litt mouse jekkin' in."



"Laurie's the one that's two years older than May, isn't he?" "Yes," Peggy nodded, "that's the one. He had his 'gang' in for the party. His cousin Wilbur came down to stay Saturday and Sunday and he had the party Saturday night, so the fellows could meet Wilbur." "What kind of party did you say it was?" her mother asked. "I didn't say, but it was a pirate party. The boys all came rigged up as pirates. It doesn't take much trouble to fix up costumes like that, and every one worked out his own idea of what a pirate should look like. Mary says that if pirates really looked like some of those boys did, no wonder they had such a bad reputation."

When he succeeded the person who was out had to be it. Whenever the leader said, "The ship began to sink," they all changed places.

"The refreshments were regular boy stuff,—thick ham sandwiches and coffee, ice cream and cake. While they were eating Laurie's Uncle Rod, who used to be a sailor, came in and told them some seafaring yarns. "I'm going to remember that party and when Robbie grows bigger we'll plan a party for him just like that, Mother."

ONE REEL YARNS

THE DOG UNDER THE SEAT Johnny McDonough hadn't ever travelled much, and when his mother told him one morning that they were going to New York City to stay a week he was the happiest boy in town. Although they weren't to leave for a week or ten days, Johnny did nothing but plan the trip out the way he wanted it to be, and had already selected the things he wanted to take with him several days before they were to leave.

The day of the departure came and Johnny's parents and he left for the depot. When the train came in, not only the McDonoughs clambered aboard, but also two other men, whom Johnny had never seen before. They seemed very jolly, and took a seat only a short distance from Johnny's. He heard them laugh several times, and was rather surprised to hear one of them address a remark under the seat. Johnny hadn't noticed a dog with them, but they must have brought one, for he distinctly heard one of the men call, "Get down there, Buster! Get down, now!" Johnny thought it was very strange that they would bring a dog in the passenger car, but he said nothing, for he wanted everyone to think him very sophisticated.



Several times Johnny heard one or the other of the men call to the dog to "Get down there, Buster!" Some of the other passengers noticed it, too, but nothing was said until the conductor came through, and just as he was collecting tickets from the men, one of the men leaned over again and cried, "Buster, I won't tell you again! Get down, now!" "I'm sorry, gentlemen," the conductor said, "but it's absolutely against the rules to allow dogs in the passenger cars. I'll have to put him in the baggage car." A long dispute followed, for the men insisted that they would never allow the dog to be put in the baggage car. The conductor became quite angry, and threatened to take the dog by main force. Johnny was afraid that there might be trouble.

TODAY'S PUZZLE Find the two states hidden in these sentences: "The color adopted by the class was blue." "Along the avenue large or giant trees formed an arch." Answers to yesterday's: Attendance, ream, cide.