

ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL GETS START

Measure Passes House With One Dissenting Vote—Legion is Sponsor

With only one dissenting vote raised in objection, the American Legion's anti-alien land holding bill passed the house yesterday afternoon.

Representative Fletcher of Polk county opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that it would drive out a valuable type of farm laborer which could not be replaced by Americans since they will not do the menial labor now performed by Japanese.

Speaking in support of the measure, which is based on the laws of California and Washington, Representative Huston pointed out that the question before the house was one of civic pride against short-sighted commercialism.

"We are told that the commercial interests would suffer," said Huston, "and at the same time told not to disturb this alien element for fear that it might mean war. I want to know who should be interested and concerned over the chance of starting a war if it is not the members of the American Legion. Certainly it is not the fat-stomached importer and exporter of lumber dealing with Japanese merchants."

Others who spoke in favor of the passage of the bill were Representative Bailey, joint author with Huston, Woodward, Lee, Blowers and Cowgill.

The bill prevent the owning or leasing of land by aliens not eligible to citizenship, which in effect is confined to the Japanese.

Parent-Teachers Will Entertain Fathers Tonight

SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. 1.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Parent-Teacher association is giving a reception for the "Daddies" Friday evening February 2 in the Eugene Field auditorium. This will include not only fathers but everyone else who may be interested.

The program to be given includes the following numbers: Song by high school quartet; "The Daddy's Responsibility to School" by Mayor L. C. Eastman; violin solos by Mrs. Georgia Starr Morse of Brownsville, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Cameron; "Parental Responsibility from the Standpoint of a Social Worker," by Miss Frances S. Hays of Portland; piano solo by Miss Ruth Fluhrer; "Benefits of Our Parent Teacher Association," by Superintendent B. T. Youel; "Our Public Library" by Mrs. H. B. Latham; violin solo by Burton Murphy; Mrs. Helen Wrightman will preside at the meeting. The program was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. R. E. Kleinsorge as chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Booth and Miss Ina Hubbs.

SUGAR PRICE INCREASED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—An increase of 10 cents per hundred pounds in the price of refined cane sugar to \$7.20 was announced today by the Western Sugar company. The Spreckles Sugar company also announced a like increase in the price of refined beet sugar, making the new price \$7.

Who's Who and Why

Exposed, Showing to You the Public Spirited Business Firms and Persons in Your City

- First Prize—Miss Betty Hummel, 716 S. 12th St., Salem
Second Prize—Teresa Hamel, Rt. J, Salem.
Third Prize—Miss Emma Lenx, The Spa, Salem.
Fourth Prize—Gladys Jensen, Willamette Valley Grocery Co., Salem.

- 1. Capital National Bank, 153 N. Commercial. Organized Oct. 8, 1885.
2. Lloyd E. Ramsden, 397 Court St. Vitalic, Goodrich and Pennsylvania Tires. Est. Dec. 15, 1912. Standard Wheel—name plate can't be changed. Jobbing Wheel—put on any name plate.
3. C. S. Hamilton, Furniture, 340 Court St. Est. 1894. First name Clarence. Complete Furnace set up in home for \$160.
4. The Man's Shop, 416 State St., Est. Jan. 1, 1922. Wm. A. Zozel, Ellis E. Cooley, Proprietors. Kirschnbaum Society Brand.
5. Malcolm Tire Co., 205 North Commercial St. They are such large buyers.
6. C. M. Roberts, Grocery, 456 Court Street. Slogan: "Best service, right prices." Coffee Hills and Golden West. Est. July 29, 1912.
7. Salem Auto Co., 151 N. High St. F. G. Delano, A. I. Eoff, Props. Chevrolet Sedan \$1045.
8. Capital Drug Store, State and Liberty Sts. Z. J. Riggs, Prop. Imperial Candy; 4 hours. Roundies, Meritol; A. D. S.
9. Clancy Florist, Inc., 125 N. High Street. Phone 381. Est. Oct. 17, 1917, New Quarters Dec. 5, 1922.
10. Peerless Bakery, Commercial St. Prop. Y. Coenenberg, Krause's Candy, Lunches.
11. Salem Hardware Co., 120 S. Commercial St. Est. 20 years. Simon Bros. and Keen, Props. Paint—Acme.
12. Exile Battery Station, 177 South Commercial St. R. D. Barton, Prop. Bosch System, \$30 Installed.
13. Drs. Scott and Scofield, Chiropractors, National Bank Bldg. Phone 87. Practicing 1912.
14. Halix Electric Shop, 337 Court St. Irons \$4.50 and \$5.00. Prop. F. E. Halix. Premier \$55.00. Williamson line.
15. Gray Belle Confectionery & Lunch, 440 State St., 30 employees, seating capacity, 19 tables, 10 booths.
16. Buster Brown Shoe Store, 125 South Commercial St. Prop. Arbuclle & King Co. For men, Burton Brown & Wetehouse Shoes. For women, Barbara & Maxine. For boys and girls, Buster Brown.
17. W. E. Burns, Dan Burns, Not Brothers—The Same Man. High Street at Ferry. Timkin Bearings.
18. C. F. Brethaupt, Florist, 123 North Liberty St. Truck. Ford. Floral Telegraph Delivery.
19. Oregon Theatre, State street. Mgr. A. C. Raleigh Warltzer. Second in Star in State. "Liberty Portland."
20. Smith & Watkins, Auto Supplies, 147 North High St. Carburetor—Stromberg. Tires Cost \$7.95. Gas Shell.
21. Mrs. O. C. Locke, Millinery. Mrs. M. Bellott, Perfumes. Miss Bessie Swart, Brassieres, 115 N. Liberty Street. Est. 14 years. Phone 275.
22. Lot L. Pearce and Son, 236 Commercial Street. Oliver Plows. Estab. 1914.
23. Wechter & Smith, Automobile Machine Shop. Elmer Smith, Prop. 345 Ferry St. John's Pistons, Rings. Patterson Parts Co. Quality.
24. Liberty Exchange, 2 1/2

SENATE BILLS

The following bills were introduced in the senate yesterday:
S. B. 129, Clark (by request)—Relating to the filing of demurrers.
S. B. 130, Hall and Smith—Exempting certain pharmacists from payment of fees.
S. B. 131, judiciary committee—To give justice courts and district courts concurrent jurisdiction with circuit courts in certain crimes.
S. B. 132, Ellis—To provide payment of claim for the use and risk of a horse furnished Oregon territory during the Indian wars of 1855 and 1856.
S. B. 133, Moser—Relating to powers and duties of coroners.
S. B. 134, Moser—Relating to venereal diseases.
S. B. 135, Zimmerman—Creating a state market commission and providing rules for its conduct.
S. B. 136, Hall—Relating to surveys made by county road masters.
S. B. 137, Hall—Relating to the establishment of roads.
S. B. 138, Ellis—Relating to the registration of certificates.
S. B. 140, joint game committee—Making it lawful to kill beaver.
S. B. 140, Zimmerman—To provide for a hydro-electric power commission and prescribing its powers.
S. B. 141, Hall—To prohibit the hospital contract system under the workmen's compensation act.
S. B. 142, Hall—Making it unlawful for any employer to deduct wages from any employee for medical, surgical or hospital care.
S. B. 142, Edwards—To provide an additional method for the investment of sinking funds of counties, school districts, road districts and other municipalities.
S. B. 144, Magliady—Relating to the reports of the public service commission.
S. B. 145, Moser—To provide for recounting votes cast at any election.
S. B. 146, Eddy—Relating to fishing in the Umpqua river.
S. B. 147, Klepper and Corbett—Regulating the practice of chiroprody and providing penalties.
S. B. 148, Klepper—Relating to levy and apportionment of taxes for county fairs.
S. B. 149, Corbett—Providing for the consolidation and elimination of state departments, boards and commissions under three heads.

THRIFT WEEK ESSAYS GOOD

Salem Children Display Exceptional Ability in Contests Which Are Held

Some remarkably good essays were handed in during the recent Thrift Week contest in the public schools for the prizes that were offered in every grade from fourth up to the ninth inclusive and one series for the high school proper. The promoters of National Thrift Week haven't much hope of reforming the hardened old sinners who have gotten into the way of wasting their lives in chewing gum and wearing louder neckties than they should, but they are getting down under the skins of the young 'uns, as the essays prove.

Two of the lower grade essays are here published as showing some of the capabilities and training of the Salem children. It may be the fashion to say "The kids can't spell or write fit English, and their handwriting is simply terrible," but the essays, practically every one of the many hundreds coming in in hand-written, would put some of these oldsters into the hospital in a spelling contest or in the use of clear, grammatical English. The two essays here given, from the fourth and fifth grades, may speak for themselves as to whether they teach workable English in the schools.

Fourth Grade—First Prize Essay By Blair Foley—Garfield School
"One who is saving of his time, strength and money is a thrifty person. Try to get the most out of these things. To do this we should be saving and industrious. We must learn to be good managers and not waste anything that is useful. If we are wasteful we will never grow up to be successful citizens.
"One way of being thrifty is to take good care of the body. Eat good food and take proper exercise and breathe plenty of

fresh air. It is cheaper to learn a few simple health rules and practice them than to pay doctor's bills.

"We should all make the best use of our time because time will never come back. If we improve our school time we will be better prepared to make a living. Every child should start a bank account. It will be a pleasure to watch it grow."

Fifth Grade—First Prize Essay by Vivian Benner—Garfield
"Thrift means not only to be thrifty with money, but it means to be thrifty with everything. Thrift means to earn, to save, to take care of things, and when you spend your money spend it wisely.

"The first thing to be thrifty with is time, which is very valuable, because everybody needs it, but they mustn't waste it. When a person is wasting his own time he is generally wasting someone else's too, especially in school.
"Another important thing is effort. No one should waste their effort on needless things, but learn to do the necessary things easily.

"People should take care of their clothes, their books, and their money, especially money, because they are all very important things in our country. Some of the people of our country are thrifty while others are thrifless. If we are all thrifty we will be happier, and we will be more useful to our country.

"We can be thrifty by leaving the forests until we really need them, and we can save our land by cultivating something different every year, than what we had the last year. It is a very good thing to have a savings account, because you may need your money very badly some time."

Roosevelt Highway is Benefitted by Measure

For the reason that the state arrangement with the government whereby the government will match state money available for construction of the Roosevelt highway expired yesterday, the senate hurried through three readings and passed a house bill extending the time. Originally \$2,500,000 was set aside as an authorized bond issue by vote of the people, but has not been used because federal money was not yet available. Under the bill passed yesterday, if the government allows any money to that amount the state has authority to match it.

Fruit in This Section Unharmed by Winter Frost

Nothing but good has come to the fruit of this section from the recent frosts, according to the opinion of good fruit judges of the valley.

Down at Roseburg, where they had a minimum temperature of 24 degrees this week, they say that there's no harm done. Here at Salem, the thermometer has not gotten below 29 to 30 degrees, which gives only a sparkle to the outdoors and closes up the buds that have been about ready to unbutton and burst into bloom; untimely, dangerous bloom, for the winter isn't over, according to the calendar, and frost is always imminent until April.

A really hard freeze, with a temperature of zero or anything approaching that would be serious, without doubt. But the mild little frosts of this week will have done nothing but check the buds into respectable caution and the frost is said to be a real benefactor.

There has been less frost this winter than any other winter for years past. The one week from the 12th to the 18th of December brought a comparatively low temperature; it was 15 degrees above zero on the 17th, the lowest of the winter. But there were only six days at that time with a temperature below the freezing point of 32 degrees; and there have been only three nights at this "cold spell" with the mercury registering as low as freezing.

Pope Pius is Anxious Over World Situation

ROME, Feb. 1.—Pope Pius in a letter to Cardinal Pompili, vicar of Rome, expresses anxiety over the present international situation which he believes threatens "fresh sorrow, pain, and anxiety for humanity."
He requests Cardinal Pompili to urge the faithful to "desec God to save humanity from fresh tribulations and lead the peoples and governments back to feelings of fraternity and equity."

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

Major-General John L. Hines took up his duties at the war department as deputy chief of staff.
Early retirement from office of Governor E. Mont Rely of Porto Rico was forecast in official circles.

Heated debate in the senate on the British debt funding arrangement to this country was precipitated through an attack on some of its features by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

Favorable report of a bill which would authorize government purchase of \$10,000,000 worth of nitrates for resale to farmers at cost for use as fertilizer was ordered by the house agriculture committee.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, was charged by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, during senate debate on rural credits, with advocating policies similar to those of Lane and Trötzyk.

Returning from a three week survey of conditions on the Pacific coast and in the southwest Prohibition Commissioner Haynes declared he was convinced the public in those sections favored strict enforcement of the Volstead act.

The house passed an amendment to the existing tax law by which gains made through the exchange of stocks, bonds or other investment securities for securities of a similar kind would be made subject to taxation.

The American debt funding commission at a meeting with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, virtually completed the details of the settlement plan for funding the British war debt to this country for transmission to President Harding.

The British embassy formally disavowed remarks of Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, concerning the debt situation as quoted in press dispatches describing his arrival in England after negotiations in this country. The statement was subsequently attacked in the senate by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETING

Prayer meetings in connection with the Methodist Evangelical campaign will be held this evening from 7:15 to 7:45 at the following homes:
M. S. Oakes, 755 Bellevue; C. McAdams, 756 South Twelfth; Old Peoples' Home, Twelfth at Ferry; W. E. Park, 376 South Twentyfourth; C. J. Lisle, 16 South Thirteenth; Carle Abrams, 104 Wilson; J. L. Ingrey, 5 Washington; Mrs. A. E. Hale, 55 Marion; H. H. Vandevort, 43 North Winter; Dr. Uiter, 29 North Twelfth; R. V. Hollenber, 292 North Twelfth; Mrs. Ann Gans, 1930 Hood; Phil Aspinwall, 1025 North Cottage; Mr. Mills, 115 Hickory; C. W. Brasher, 13 North Summer; G. L. McDonald, 325 Leans; J. W. Barker, 13 North Seventeenth.

Market Commission Bill is Put in by Zimmerman

A bill to create a state market commission was introduced yesterday by Senator Zimmerman. It is an administration measure. It provides for a commission of three members to receive \$300 annually each and \$500 traveling expenses. Their offices would be in Portland.

With an Immense Throng of Eager Buyers from Every Quarter BISHOP'S ANNUAL SALE

Bids fair to surpass any of their previous efforts. Quantity and quality merchandise at unprecedented prices proved that men were only waiting. For today and Saturday we have increased our sales force until we can now

PROMISE THE STANDARD BISHOP SERVICE TO ALL WHO MAY COME. HOWEVER LET US SUGGEST THAT YOU COME EARLY

Boys' Knicker Suits All Wool Fabrics, ages 6 to 18 years, in one big lot \$8.50

Boys' KNICKER PANTS Ages 6 to 18 years, in two lots \$1.50—\$2.50

Boys' WOOL SWEATERS Coat style, heather mixtures, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values \$2.50

Men's CORDUROY PANTS Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 for this sale \$2.95

Men's SOFT HATS Black and colors, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$2.95

Men's Dress Shoes Black and brown shoes and oxfords. Regular \$7.50 to \$10.00. Practically all sizes. \$3.95

The Outstanding Feature of Our Sale Seems to be the 300 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

We Have Assembled and are Showing for the first time at \$23 Models for Men and Young Men. Fine all wool fabrics, all sizes.

An Elegant Assortment of Patterns, Elegantly tailored by America's foremost manufacturers at a price within the reach of everyone.

Another Item is That of 100 MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS Broken Lines and Sizes from our Stock; Regular \$25 and \$30, at \$14.75

While They Last If your size is in this lot it will pay you to investigate. They are going rapidly so we suggest that you come early.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Men's Two-Piece Underwear—Shirts and Drawers Cotton Ribbed 55c Each Natural Wool 75c Each

You will be surprised at the variety, class and appearance of our 75 MEN'S OVERCOATS That are offered for this occasion Regular \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 \$23.00

Light, Medium and Heavy Weights, Dark and Light Colors, All Sizes Plain, Half or Full Belted; Single or double breasted

MEN'S BLUE BIB OVERALLS No. 220 Blue Denim \$1.00 Pair Limit 2 pair to Customer

LADIES' PLAID SKIRTS



In all wool Plaids and Prunella Stripes. Beautiful assortment of color combinations. Navy, brown and black combinations. See window display.

EACH \$3.98 and \$5.88

GALE & CO. Commercial and Court Street

Bishop's Clothing and Woolen Mills Store