

GRANGE FAVORS OCCUPATION TAX ON FOREIGNERS

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 21.—(A. P.)—The closing hours of the National Grange convention were filled with excitement when Louis J. Taber, national master, presented a resolution demanding that congress consider the passing of an occupational tax law on all aliens desiring to enter business in the United States, and who, after a reasonable time, refuse to become naturalized. The resolution was adopted.

Taber declared that a tax, not to exceed \$500 a year, should be levied on the alien who is taking money out of the country in which he refuses to become a citizen.

The child labor question caused a severe rift in the ranks of the delegations to the national grange convention which closed its doors last night after a 10-day convale.

Following in the footsteps of legislatures of 35 states, the grange went on record as opposing the so-called twentieth amendment and in a resolution which was ordered turned over to Washington, D. C., representatives, declared the proposition "too sweeping."

The fight on the floor was caused when delegates from Washington and other northwestern states opposed the resolution.

My Line o' Talk

Everett Earle Starnad

THE BIG WOODS
Where the hills are high,
And the great fir sigh,
The night comes down with a rush;
And silence falls
On the forest halls,
In the grip of a breathless hush.

When the dusk comes down
To valley and town,
Like a loitering child it comes;
But it comes at a stride
To the mountain side,
Like a sudden beating of drums.

And terror clings
Where the little wings
Of his forest birds are furled.
Ains, ah, ah,
The inky black
Has hidden and whelmed the world!

How the moments creep
Where the big trees sleep!
Ah, the night is over-long!
'Tis a weary while
Till the first will smile
In the sun-dawn, swift and strong.

But the silence vast
Is broken at last;
There are faint low, symphonies,
There is hope, at last,
That the night is past,
In the lap of the dawn-time breeze.

There are chirps and thrills
From the birds. The hills
Start up from their slumber drows;
And the big trees shout:
"Turn out, turn out!
It is Day and the Sun is here!"

Historic Adventures
Douglas and the savages: The first white men who came into the Willamette valley were not molested by native Indians, but when explorations were directed farther south, the case was different. The natives of Southern Oregon, on the coast, between the Coast Range and the Cascades, and east of the Cascades were warlike, and they invariably resented the coming of the white men. Long before the country was occupied by the ox-team emigrants, explorers passed through it, among them, David Douglas, Jedediah Smith and John C. Fremont.

Roughing It.
Douglas was sent to the Northwest coast by a British horticultural society in 1825, and from the moment he set foot on land he was called upon to endure extraordinary hardships. As yet, Dr. John McLoughlin, factor of the Hudson's Bay company in the Columbia river district, had not completed his house, or fort, and the plucky botanist lived first in a tent, and later in a hut made of bark and skins. Wilderness was still king at this early period, and this goes far toward accounting for the fact that wherever Douglas went on his botanizing expeditions, he met with thrilling adventures.

Trapped By Indians
In 1825, Douglas penetrated the Willamette valley, and somewhere

In the News of the Day.



COUNT ASA COUNTESS ASA



TONI VAN EYCKE OLGA PETROVA

Count and Countess Asa, of Tokyo, are in New York for a tour of America. The Countess is a sister of the Empress of Japan. Toni Van Eycke, fourteen, has been hailed by the critics of Berlin as one of the best tragediennes on the German stage. Olga Petrova, luminary of the stage and screen, accused of plagiarism, charges her accuser stole his plot from the writings of Ibanez, the Spanish author.

In what is now Marion county learned from the natives of the existence in southern regions of a great forest tree, now known as the Douglas sugar pine. The following year, with a company of trappers and hunters, he journeyed through the valley again and far down into southern Oregon. The sought-for trees were located by the courageous botanist, but when he shot into one of the pines to dilige some comes, hostile Indians appeared and seemed bent upon murdering him. Douglas, cocking his gun and drawing his pistol, determined to die, and the natives, after about ten minutes spent in regarding the botanist, concluded not to precipitate a conflict at once. When they asked for tobacco, Douglas promised them some if they would procure for him some of the large

cones such as he had just dislodged from the tree. When the treacherous aborigines hastened off to the forest to get the specimens, Douglas not forgetting to pick the specimens that had almost cost him his life, retreated in hot haste, and just about dark came to camp and was safe. It is believed that this adventure took place in what is now Douglas county.

Have You a Hobby?
Don't let your business get the best of you. Be a hobbyist. Think what a sorry figure a man cuts who, in a boiled shirt, minus collar and tie, takes to the crowded street. A hobby is just as essential to the well-being of a man as the and collar are to his appearance in a world of well-dressed mortals.

If you have a hobby, and strenuously ride it, I know that you

LUTHERANS PLAN TO CARRY XMAS TO UNFORTUNATE

Silverton, Ore., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The Silverton unit of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Oregon at a special meeting voted to sponsor the Christmas cheer movement at Silverton. The executive committee of the Brotherhood was introduced to invited all churches and organizations to take part in the work. One large committee

are vitally interested in something besides the making of money, something which will take your mind off of business cares and worries for a time, something that will give you the benefit of diverting and resting thought, and in all likelihood will supply you with much-needed physical culture. Make a choice. Which shall it be, chin-chilla fur rabbit, or delphiniums? Bridle, saddle, mount and away!

made up of one representative from each organization. These representatives will meet together and work out a plan whereby not one single family will be overlooked this Christmas. The time and place when this general committee will hold its first meeting has not yet been decided upon.

Comprising the general committee are Alf O. Nelson, H. B. Jorgenson, E. Overlund, Carl Lee and Lawrence Larson. Mr. Nelson will represent the Brotherhood at the meeting of the representatives.



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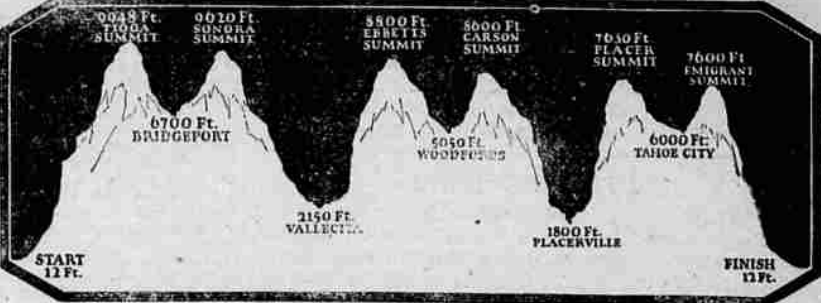
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