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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

THE NEW IMMIGRATION

An immigrant tide is said to be setting in from Great Britain again—that is, as much of a tide as the restrictive law permits. The total immigration, present and prospective, is not heavy, but the largest part of it seems destined, for a while, to come from the British Isles.

This tendency is encouraged by two factors. One is the provision of the new law which, taking the census of 1890 as the basis of computation, gives the British a still larger quota. The other is the widespread unemployment in England, which drives footloose workers across the sea, where there is sure work at high pay.

This influx is perhaps as welcome in the United States as any similar wave of immigration has been for several decades. The newcomers from Great Britain are mostly able-bodied men and skilled workmen, who make timely recruits in a period of growing labor shortage. There is here a friendly feeling, too, toward the British. Whatever their faults, they are recognized as differing from the bulk of our immigrants in recent years by knowing our language and political institutions to begin with, and being easily assimilated.

GLIDERS FOR THE ARMY

The army air service is taking up seriously the development of gliders, or motorless aircraft. Experiments both in Europe and in this country have convinced army officials that this type of plane has distinct possibilities of usefulness either in peace or war. Increasing civilian interest in the art, it is believed, will provide a source of supply when the government needs men for emergency flying.

In the course of the experiment at McCook field, one flight covered a distance of 150 feet. Another exceeded 300 feet, the wind varying in velocity from two to 15 miles an hour during the tests. One of the most interesting performances was the use of small gliders as targets for anti-aircraft practice, the little craft being released from an ordinary plane and descending gradually to the ground. Very satisfactory results were obtained in direction and control.

It is such a little time since this type of aircraft was a source of ridicule that it is astonishing to find it so soon assuming a place of real importance in the aerial field. The next few years should show some unexpected flying history made.

THE GERMAN BEE HIVE

A cartoon in the Berlin humorous paper, Kladderadatsch, represents the Ruhr as a beehive, labeled "Hive of Industry," and France as a soldier striking the hive with his sword, and saying, "This is certainly a grand way to get honey."

The bees, needless to say, are swarming out to get even with the intruder. It is a clever picture, neatly showing the situation as regards France. That country, so far at least, is getting stung in her Ruhr adventure.

The cartoonist, however, might have carried the idea a step farther. Everybody familiar with bees knows what is likely to happen to a honey bee that uses its sting. German industry, to punish France, is killing itself.

Eugene radio fans will be able hereafter to get the Portland weather forecasts twice a day. Which means that they will be just twice as uncertain as in the past as to what the weather is going to be.

The Turkish assembly, an Angora dispatch reports, has voted to dissolve. Over here it's hard to find anything to dissolve in.

"Why is it," asks C. E. Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, who was recently made a postmaster, "that the government still charges a man for getting his mail out of a box in the postoffice, but will deliver it to him 30 miles from the office free of charge?" Occasionally even an editor asks a question that is hard to answer.

A New York man is suing his competitors for $51,000,000, damages, alleging conspiracy to ruin his business. If he was damaged to that extent, it must be generally admitted that he had some business to ruin.

A returned traveler says the custom of wearing wedding rings is becoming out-of-date in Europe. That's nothing. The custom of honoring them has been out-of-date in this country for years.

The Roseburg News-Review claims that simple sports are a crying need of the hour. Still, we have too many short sports as it is.

Speaking of the trust evil, two more trusties have escaped from the state penitentiary.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, April 6, 1904)

C. A. Judy, the stock buyer, says he wants to buy a million pounds of wool.

The Roosevelt club will meet at the court house Saturday, April 9. J. M. Shelley is president.

Yesterday afternoon the baseball enthusiasts met at the gymnasium of the university and perfected an organization. Oscar Beck, '07, was chosen captain, and Jack Latourette, '06, will manage the team.

Mrs. Lee M. Travis is home from a visit to Portland.

Miss Lulu Applegate, who has been wintering in Oakland, came home yesterday.

For six years a dry town, Woodburn went wet at Monday's election.

Merchants report a decided improvement in business with the opening of spring.

W. L. McFarland and S. B. Finegan, blacksmiths, have dissolved partnership.

Farmers are plowing as fast as they can and are trying to get in their spring crops before it is too late.

Horace McKinley, who has been in Eugene for a few days, left yesterday for Portland.

DID PHARAOH CURSE DESCEND ON EARL?

(Continued from page one)

Others were to be "engulfed in the sea."

These threats and promises were made, Mrs. Williams pointed out, because the Pharaohs very early realized that their bodies were not safe after burial. She said that the contents of the tombs were always treated reverently by Egyptologists, whose objects were merely scientific. The state of many mummies, however, showed that the Egyptians themselves had had less reverence.

Mrs. Williams cited a case in 1902, when Howard Carter, then inspector in Northern Egypt, directed the removal of the mummy of Ammon Hotep III from the museum to its tomb in deference to the popular wish that the mummy be left where it was buried. Afterwards, however, ghouls robbed the tomb and tore the body to pieces in their search for valuables which did not exist.

It was also pointed out that Carnarvon himself had expressed the desire to have the mummy of Tutenkhamen remain in the tomb.

LIQUOR THEFT IS PROBED

124 BARRELS WITHDRAWN FROM FRISCO STORAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5—Federal prohibition authorities and San Francisco police were endeavoring tonight to locate Carl E. Gross, said to be the person who last Monday withdrew from the Filbert street warehouse 124 barrels of whiskey owned by Adolph Harris, Inc., wholesale liquor dealer in pre-prohibition days.

The whiskey was placed in the warehouse when prohibition became effective and after Harris' death constituted the largest asset of the Harris corporation, the stock in which is now held by three sons, Jerome, Melville and Arthur.

According to the story told to the federal authorities by Arthur Harris, he was approached last Saturday by Gross, who offered him $20,000 for his interest in the liquor. Harris consulted his brothers and agreed to the sale. The same day he escorted Gross to the warehouse, he said, and removed guards which he maintained over the liquor.

An investigation revealed the liquor had been withdrawn from the warehouse and a search was then started for Gross.

HERRIN DEFENSE RESTS

NEAR HUNDRED WITNESSES TESTIFY TO ALIBIS

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, Ills., April 5. — The defense in the second Herrin riots trial rested its case today after having called nearly a hundred witnesses to testify to alibis for the six defendants charged with the murder of Antonio Mulkavich, one of the 22 non-union men slain during the outbreak. Final arguments were expected to begin tomorrow.

Before resting, the defense directed all of its efforts toward establishing a complete alibi for Hugh Willis, state executive board member of the United Mine Workers and one of the defendants. Testimony also was introduced to show that Robert Tracy and Otis Lawrence, witnesses for the prosecution were in jail at the time when they claimed they had seen the tragedy take place.

Meteorite Falls at Redmond

REDMOND, Ore., April 5. — A small meteorite fell in the outskirts of this town Tuesday night and was found today. Its falling was accompanied by a report that was heard two miles away and the impact broke a window in a house several hundred yards distant. Dean Pollock, teacher of science in the high school here, found the meteorite today, broken in pieces. It had made a small hole in the ground. The wreckage was of a slate gray color and most of it had been burned to cinder.

BUDGET FOR ROADS IS $1,540,000,000

Continued from page one)

effective operation comprehensive organization in the car service division for the central control and distribution of freight cars which, during recent periods of car shortage, have under difficult conditions secured to the public the best possible of available freight equipment. . . .

"The effective co-operation of shippers during recent years has helped to lift American railroad performance to high levels. . . . Every shipment which by foresight can be dispatched during April, May, June or July, will help to decrease any congestion in September, October or November. Every shipper who will load cars to capacity and every consignee who will promptly unload cars will by so doing have the equivalent of many cars for the benefit of all shippers."

FRIENDS OF KUSER WILL ASK M'INTYRE'S REMOVAL

HEAD OF DEAF SCHOOL CAME HERE FROM MISSOURI

Ousting of Kuser Because He Was Imported from Another State Holds Good in McIntire Case

SALEM, Ore., April 5.—(Special to the Register)—Friends of the state institutions who were opposed to the removal of W. I. Kuser, superintendent of the state training school for boys, because he was imported from another state, have signified their intention of appearing before the board of control at a future meeting with the demand that O. R. McIntire, at the head of the state school for the deaf, be released for the same reason.

The records in the offices of the state board of control show that Mr. McIntire formerly was connected with a deaf institution in Missouri, and prior to that time made his home in Idaho. He came to the Oregon institution about a year ago. Mr. McIntire, at the time he was employed, had the support of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, who previously opposed Mr Kuser on the grounds that he was not a resident of this state. Friends of Mr. Kuser have declared that the two cases are identical with the exception that Mr. McIntire receives the same salary as paid to his predecessor. The records show that Mr. McIntire receives a salary of $125 a month, while his wife, whom he married on his way from Missouri to Oregon, receives $60 a month. Mrs. McIntire is at the present time acting at matron of the institution.

R. B. Gooding, secretary of the state board of control, will complete an inventory of the training school for the period prior to April 15 when Mr. and Mrs. Kuser will retire from the employment of the state.

TAX MARKET PURVEYORS

BROKERAGE LEVY IMPOSED FOR BOOTH DEALERS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5. — Agents who sell for others in booths on the public market here must pay a government brokerage tax, according to a ruling which has been made by the internal revenue department and about 140 persons will be effected, according to announcement today by Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue. A tax of $50 a year is proposed, plus $12.50 a year delinquent penalty.

Huntley said that the decision to levy a brokerage tax against the sellers on the public market had been reached only after extended inquiry. "We learned," he said, "that 75 to 80 agents were selling for others on the public market. Some 15 of them were not producing a nickel's worth of anything They sold on commission or consignment basis and received 15 per cent for their service."

Gloria Gould to Wed

NEW YORK, April 5.—The betrothal of Miss Gloria Gould, 17, youngest daughter of George J. Gould, to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., a Yale student, son of Henry A. Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., will be announced tonight at a supper and dance arranged for her by her brother, Kingdom Gould and Mrs. Gould, the New York Herald says today. Her father has been critically ill with pneumonia at Metz-tone, France, for several weeks.

Last Log School House to Go

SALEM, Ore., April 5.—The last log school house in Jackson county, Oregon, is soon to be replaced by a modern rural school building, J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, said today. He has been asked to furnish plans and specifications.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

The Party Planner

My daughter likes to have nice parties. So we watch in the papers and magazines and when we see an idea for entertainment that pleases us, she cuts out the clipping and puts it in her own little card file. If she wants a party unexpectedly, all we have to do is to read over the ideas we have collected and decide what games will be played.

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The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Moss

It's a hard world. Your friends won't believe you make as much as you say you do, and the government won't believe you make as little.

NOT SO GOOD

Perfectly Well-Meaning Old Lady—"Thank you so much for your song, my dear. It took me back to my childhood days on my father's farm, and when I shut my eyes and listened to your singing I seemed to hear the dear old gate creaking in the wind."

Well, just let them rave, then,
These chaps whose wives abuse them;
For the good Lord gave men
To women to amuse them.

Marriage starts with billing and cooing, and the billing lasts.

HIS DISCOVERY

"I thought I needed a new suit," stated skimpy little Mr. Meek. "My wife says I do not need one. Consequently I find I do not."

The gas they give one in the hospitals makes a fellow unconscious. The price one pays for gas at the filling stations makes him the same way.

Another objection we have to the derby hat is that it is coming back.

The lastest thing on record is opening a window and getting into bed before the cold air strikes you.

Any pessimist will tell you that if you do as you expect to be done by, somebody will do you.

GENEROSITY

The banquet was about over and the gentlemen remaining were trying to make their last little speeches. One who was feeling particularly mellow spoke touchingly of the poor, how fine it would be to give something to them, something that could be easily spared from the luxuries of their own lives and lift a burden from the less fortunate. When he had finished a great cheer arose, and when the echo had died away another brother arose and, swayed with emotion, proposed: "Let's give three cheers for the poor!"

WORK OF U. S. CHAMBER PRAISED BY LORD CECIL

PRACTICE OF CO-OPERATION HELD BASIS OF PROGRESS

Says Same Principles Could Be Used to Bring About Peaceful Relations Between Nations

NEW YORK, April 5. — Lord Robert Cecil, speaking before the New York state chamber of commerce today, praised the work of the chamber of commerce of the United States and kindred organizations in Great Britain, saying that their practice of co-operation and consultation had formed the basis of commercial progress in all the civilized countries of the world.

The same principles utilized by commercial bodies to bring its commercial peace in the world, he said, could be used to bring about peaceful relations between nations and an avoidance of war.

"The oft-repeated statement that men of commerce are advocates of war for the profit it might bring is slander," he asserted. "It is not only a wicked slander but an exceedingly foolish statement as well, for peace is essential and vital to commerce. It is the very foundation of commerce.

"War not only destroys the resources of the nations at war, but it also destroys the resoucce of the nations not engaged in it. There is, for instance, the dislocation of credit upon which the whole economic system of the world is built. Every operation of war destroys the trust of people, and nations in each other and thereby destroys the means of commerce. International co-operation can do much to do away with these misunderstandings and awaken a realization of the right of understanding."

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE PLEA OF ADVENTISTS

SPIRIT BEHIND OREGON SCHOOL LAW DENOUNCED

Fear Expressed Agitation Against Parochial Institutions May Become Nation Wide

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Plans for combating the influences which fostered the anti-parochial school legislation in Oregon were discussed today at the opening session of the council of general conference executive committee of the Seventh Day Adventists. Fear was expressed that the agitation for such legislation might become nation wide.

Submitting a report on the activities of those who are advocating the closing of private schools, Professor C. S. Longacre, general secretary of the Religious Liberty association of North America, urged that a general campaign be conducted immediately which would draw the public mind "back to the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberties upon which the United States was founded."

"If those who advocate the closing of all sectarian schools are allowed to continue unopposed," he declared, "it will not be long until the foundation principles of our government are repudiated. Such movements are un-American and anti-Christian and are conceived in bigotry and can only result in the destruction of human liberty and the establishment of tyranny.

"The greatest menace facing the free American institutions and the guarantees of civil and religious liberty is the spirit of intolerance and the cultivation of class animosity."

J. BARLEYCORN TO EXIT

NEARS END OF HIS TETHER AT CONSTANTINOPLE

(By the Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.—Constantinople has three more days in which to quench its thirst, for the local authorities have postponed until Saturday the enforcement of the prohibition decree.

Meanwhile the streets are blocked by porters, cabs, carriages and automobiles laden with liquor cheer which is offered at top prices. The period within which alcoholic beverages may be exported has been extended two months.

After Saturday drinkers of liquor will be liable to 30 strokes with the bastinado, while the stock of beverage dispensers will be confiscated.

Gale Sweeps Oregon Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Effect of the heavy storm disturbance which swept Northern California during the past 24 hours was felt today on the Oregon coast, a wind velocity of 68 miles having been recorded at North Head weather station at the mouth of the Columbia river during the night.

Sixth Sleep Death in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—The sixth death from sleeping sickness since January 1 was reported to the city health bureau today. Sylva Marie Thompson, 21, wife of Arthur Thompson, died April 2, the report stated. Hers was the 30th case reported in the health bureau for the year.

Falling Wall Kills Fireman

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 5.—One fireman was killed and two other firemen were seriously hurt late tonight when the walls of the Arlington hotel noted hostelry which was destroyed by fire late today, crumbled and fell upon them as they were working in the ruins with a hose line. George Ford was the man killed.

Burns Scouts Wilson's Story

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—For Herbert Wilson, Los Angeles prisoner who claims to have supplied the bomb for the Wall street explosion in 1920 to have been implicated in the plot, it would have been necessary for him to have been directly connected with the third internationale of Moscow, William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, declared here today.

Stolen Gems in Hat

PASADENA, Cal., April 5.—Jewels to the value of $15,000 of which at least $7500 worth of gems was concealed in her hat, were found by the police on the person of Ann Edmondson, 19-year-old wife of Harry E. Edmondson, Lincoln, Neb., who was fatally shot as a daylight burglar during a running fight with officers here Tuesday.

Fifth Big
Renewed Ford
SALE

SATURDAY April 7 9A.M. to 9P.M.

ONE DAY Only SATURDAY

Here we are again, with a nice bunch of Renewed Fords. Every one is priced to sell quickly Saturday. These are all cars we have taken in trade the past month as a part of the purchase price of new Fords. We never pay too much for a used car, knowing that we must sell it later at a bargain price, and we never abuse or misuse the word "bargain," for it is the bargain that puts our Renewed Ford Sales over Big! Pick a "winner" and keep your fingers crossed until a salesman can get to you Saturday. Sale opens at 9.

20--Bargains in Renewed Fords--20

1—Ford Chassis	$ 50.00	12—Ford Roadster	265.
2—Ford Chassis	75.00	13—Ford Roadster with delivery box	275.
3—Ford Touring	85.00	14—Ford Touring, new tires	275.
4—Ford Touring	85.00	15—Ford Touring, vacuum feed and shocks, speedometer	325.
5—Ford Touring	87.50	16—Ford Roadster with delivery box	327.
6—Ford Touring	100.00	17—Ford Coupe	385.
7—Ford Touring	110.00	18—Ford Coupe	390.
8—Ford Touring	165.00	19—Ford Sedan	400.
9—Ford Touring	167.50	20—Ford Coupe	465.
10—Ford Coupe	250.00		
11—Ford Roadster	260.00		

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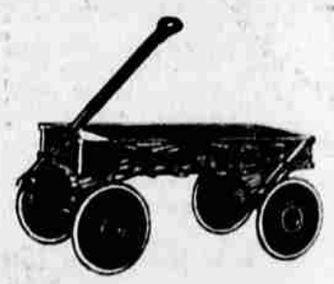

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