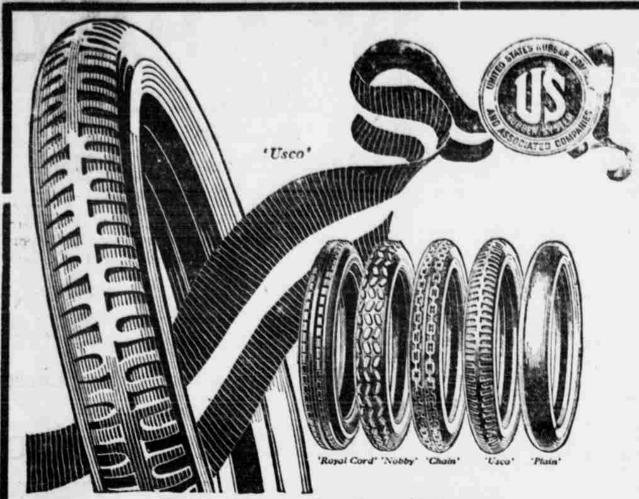
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APAN'S PEACEFUL PENETRATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST STATES

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ig a principle under which she might orce her excess ropulation into the nited States, Canada, Australia and beschere on the same terms as might accorded other Nationals. That demand was made in charming disegard of her own stand against the hinese and Koreans; but Japan has sacued that it is not necessary for her to be consistent in her dealings with America. She has thus far been conceded what she demanded, regard ess of its absurdity or impropriety.

Conditions Under Existing Laws

Before consideration is given to the banges which will be made by the operation of the proposed legislation. worth while to examine condias maintained under existing and regulations, and consider inevitable results therefrom if sent policy is continued. After the p will be shown how this con will be made worse and the hastened by the so-called "constructive immigration" legislation.

Hawaii and California afford at present the most illuminating ex-ample of what Japan seeks for her people under the Stars and Stripes. and what will be left for the white American if she succeeds. Remember, too, that the conditions to which attention will be called, have been and are being brought about under a socalled "Gentlemen's Agreement," the theory of which, as carefully explained to the Pacific Coast at the time, was that Japan was to restrict under her own regulations Japanese immigration to this country as effectually as Chinese immigration was restricted by our prohibitive laws.

The Lesson of Hawaii

We commence with Hawaii; and in this matter we shall make Dr. Gulick our principal witness. In March, 1915, he made certain investigations in the Hawajian Islands, the results of which are embodied in the pamphlet herein before quoted, "Hawaii's American-Japanese Problem," published in Honolulu by the Star-Bulletin. Unless otherwise stated, quotations credited to Dr. Gulick are from that publication

Therein (page 8) Dr. Gulick states that for the preceding seven years (1908-1915) under the "Gentlemen's Agreement" no fresh labor immigrants had come from Japan. In 1910 he says, out of a total population in

September 1st will mark the passing the islands of 191,909, the Japanese of the Treasury department's War numbered 79.647, of which 24,891 were Savings Stamp organization in Ore- temales. In 1914 the total population gon. The Government has withdrawn was 213,000, of whom 89,715 were Japits promotion of the sale of these anexe, 24,550 Hawaiian 24,631 Chinese "baby bonds" as a Federal function, 14,992 Filipinos, and 14,518 all other In that year the Japa

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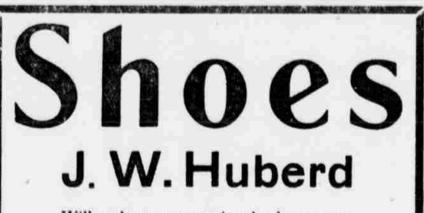
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and state headpunkers, maintained races for nearly two years in Portland, has school enrollment in the territorial been closed. County organizations schools was 30 per cent of the total. throughout the state have also been In 1918 (according to a statement notified that there will be no further of the Superintendent of Schools of need of their effort, inasmuch as the Hawaii-S. F. Examiner, May 18, buying of stamps is to be left in fu- 1919), the Japanese population had ture to personal initiative and volun- increased to 103,000, "nearly one-half teer effort

GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE

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s visiting Mrs. W. N. Thompson for the tital population at 219,000. a day or so:

DeEtta Duryee left for Wendling "The estimated population (Hawaii) where she will visit with her sister. was 250,627. The Japanese contrib-Mrs. H. Nelson.

for the just week with friends and rel- one prints an English section. tives in Marshfield has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steamer and on, of Missoula, Mont., arived Monday, via motor to make Springfield ficial register of Hawali shows that their home. Mr. Steamer is the miller Japanese. In 1915 a large majority Company mill.

Mean Heary Atrian intertained at a been permitted to come from Japan barthday dinner in monor of her hus to marry them (Gulick). The proporhand Thursd, " evening A very pretty tion has daubtless been increased since. perto subbe which justify for ten-Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer, of Bantre recent arrivals to reside here for the pature, they are living on Will- of Walterville, spent Saturday here on ametto daughts. M. Fischer is on the.

night shift at the Booth Kelly milli-W. R. Hardy, died suddenly at 5 a m at his bome on his ranch in Franeville this morning with a stroke Reward for any case of Catarrh of apoplexy. Mr. Hardy was 74 years old and apparently in the best of health.

Roy Hoverson, of Camp Lewis, is here for a week's visit with his parents at Coast Fork. He is on a ten day leave and will return to Camp Lewis. Mr. Hoverson has been stationed in Hawaii for the past two and a half years.

the total population," while Japanese Martin Farnum, of Walterville, was of the entire enrollment, and of the school children comprised 40 per cent increase in school children in 1917 Mrs. Nels Gossler and family were and 1918, more than one-half was Japanese.

The 1918 report of Secretary of the Mr. A. W. Brown, of Camp Creek, Interior Franklin K. Lane places the Japanese population of Hawati in 1917 at 106,000, while the United Mrs. Guy Wakefield, of Portland, Status Bureau of Commerce estimates

The American Year Book for 1917

says, as of June 30th of that year;

uted more than half the increase."

Japanese newspapers in Honolulu Mrs. Belle Spong, who has visited to-day have a large circulation, and

> In 1915 in Honolulu out of a total of 107 prostitutes, eighty-two were Japanese (Gulick). In 1914 the ofof the Japanese men-perhaps twothirds-were married, women having

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J. T. MOORE, Administrator. J. M. DEVERS, Attorney for Adminis trator. First publication, July 25, 1919; last

publication, August 29, 1919.

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Clinton Conley, who has been at Barenton, Washington, for some time, same home Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conley.