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#### THE ALIEN LAND BILL ISTAGAIN POSTPONED:

Pressure Brought to Bear + board of police commissioners in + All the Maratime Unions on the Staves Of Final Action Until Temerrow.

BILLL IS CERTAIN TO PASS

President Threatens to Take Matter Into Court, and Will Be Given the Chance to Do So.

[UNITED PRINT LHARED WIRE.] State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal May 1. -The private influence of Secretary of State Bryan, exerted upon the Democratic members of the California state senate, proved today potent energh again to delay final action upon the Webb substitute for the Birdsall autialien land bill. The final word of the senate will be spoken when the roll is called tomorrow.

Hesitation on the part of the Progressive unjority to use their "steam roller," the joints of which creaked sadly with disuse, enabled the Democrats to stave off another 24 hours Cali fornia's decision of policy. It was not suggested on the floor, in the pleas for delay, that they were made at the request of Secretary Bryan, but it is well known that President Wilson's ambassador has had private conferences with those senators who fought for delay, and the impression was general that their real object was to extend the time so that further pressure might be brought from Washington.

The first example of this pressure ar rived a little ahead of time, when Governor Johnson received today from the president a message conveying a prac tical threat that the Webb bill, if pass ed, would be taken before the United States supreme court. Governor Johnson's reply was courteous, but non-committal, and it was stated on the floor that the delay until tomorrow is the last that will be granted, that the sen ate then will act on the Webb bill, and that the California administration will be prepared to meet what results shall

Bill Will Pass.

State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal., May 1.-Consideration of a bill drastic in itsprovisions, which is designed to kill forever the possibility of increased Japanese encronchments on the farm lands of California, was begun by the state senate here at 11:35 o'clock today.

Backed by the full force of the Johnson administration and with the Democratic friends of the national administration bound by pledges which pre that were left them.

Is on Third Beading.

The exclusion bill, which was on the state training school. third, or final reading, was drafted by Prominent Eugene women took gible to eitizenship" may not acquire land, but states inversely exactly the same proposition by saying "aliens eli- wholesale drug store in Minneapelis,

to which Washington objected, and the school. She was locked up on March CARNEGE IS NOT ment is the change of expression on the her escape, and one night three weeks proposition which in effect is unaltered. ago managed to drop from a second

Interest Is Intense. Scenes such as have rarely been wit-Californians demanding the passage of my with which to come to Eugene. a drastic law prohibiting the ownership of land by Japanese packed the senate BANQUET IN HONOR chamber, the spacious lobbies and staircases of the capitol. Breathless interest was manifested on all sides during

the debate which preceded the roll call. The first move of the opposition came at once upon Senator Birdsall calling up the Webb sub-bill. Senator Curtin, Democrat, at once offered a joint resolution pledging the California logislature not to pass any anti-alien bill at this session, in deference to the wishes of President Wilson. It also asked President Wilson to use the resources of diplomacy to obtain the end California desires.

Curtin's resolution was sent to the

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#### More Charges Preferred.

San Francisco, May 1.-Charges 4 of unofficer-like conduct and ac- 4 cepting bribes were lodged today + against eight detectives, recently 4 suspended by the San Francisco & · executive session. The men af-🕈 fected are Frank Esola, Louis 💠 Drolette, Jack Sullivan, William 4 McHugh, James McGowan, Chas. . Taylor, Arthur MacPhee and + Charles Joseph. The charges pre- + STRIKE ferred by the police commissioners today are independent of any 4 action the grand jury now investigating the charges may take.

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President Wilson Says the Ouickest Way to Bettle It Is in the Federal Courts.

IUNIVED PRESS LEARED WIRE.

Washington, May 1 .- The alien land aw bill submitted by Attorney-General Webb, of California, and adopted by the senate of that state as an amendment to the Birdsall bill is still discriminatory between the United States and Japan, in the opinion of President Wilson and his advisers. It is underdor, will file a formal protest with the expect them to last long." state department.

It is expected that President Wilson will suggest that the quickest way to secure results is to bring action in the federal courts to test the constitutionality of the bill.

All negotiations, so far, between Am bassador Chinda and government officials have been of the most friendly Japan will fight her battles in the courts and not otherwise.

#### MINNESOTA GIRL IS FREED AT EUGENE the company.

Order Comes From Minnesota to Let Her Return to Brotner Instead of Training School.

The Minnesota authorities have notified the Eugene authorities to release fie laws. Evelyn Taylor and permit her to return to her brother's home a few miles from vented real opposition from them, there Eugene. In the message from Minneso was no doubting from the first that the ta it was explained that assurances President Clemens of the club is prebill would pass. But Secretary of State from Governor West that the girl was Bryan, President Wilson's emissary of under proper influences at her brothdelay, was to be impressed, and oppon. er's home, prompted the action in the ents of the Johnson administration ask. order for her release. It is believed HUCKESTEIN WILL SOON ed what few opportunities for delay that no further effort will be made to secure the return of the girl to Sauk Center, Minn., where she escaped from

Senators Boynton, Thompson and Bird- hand in the girl's behalf, believing that ington today, will become effective just sall, Attorney-General Webb and Gov. she had been wrongfully imprisoned, as soon as it is confirmed, and he has ernor Johnson as a substitute for the and Governor West was asked to take original bill by Birdsall. To meet the a hand. He telegraphed to Governor objections of President Wilson and Sec- Eberhart, asking that a full investigaretary it emits the words "aliens inell tion be made before issuing requisition by virtue of the fact that no sucpapers, has brought results.

The girl says she was employed in a gible to citizenship" may acquire land, where she received a good salary, until pointment of N. F. Beisenstein, as she incurred the ill-will of an older sis- postmaster of Roseburg, Ore. Otherwise the Webb measure is prac- ter, who accused her of improprieties rically identical with the original bill and had her sent to the state training sum total of Secretary Bryan's achieve- 3. She immediately began planning story window. She silently followed a patrol until he passed a gate, through nessed in the historic California capital which she glided, and hid behind a building, accompanied the consideration tree until the guard was out of sight. of the Webb amendment. Hundreds of Priends in Minneapolis gave her mon-

OF NEW JUSTICES

At least sixty representatives of the Oregon Bar Association will meet at ternational situation. Some one in the the Hotel Marion next Saturday night where a banquet will be held in honor that America was "mortally afraid of of the two new justices of the supreme court recently appointed by Governor all who were not afraid of Japan to West, Hon, C. L. McNary and Hon, W. M. Ramsey.

The additional justices will assume their duties June 3. The banquet promises to be a brilliant affair, there being legal representatives of almost every section of the state coming to attend the feast and take part in the addresses Japan. Carnegie replied: "Nobody is + which will be made.

### WIRELESS MEN MAY

Coast Are Standing in With Them.

BREAKERS

Everybody on Shipboard, From Mate to Cook Makes Life Miserable for Them.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WISE.] Scattle, Wash., May 1.—With all of the maritime unions on the coast giving active support to the striking wireless operators, strike breakers are having a tough time of it and according to reports received by J. P. Sorenson, organizer for the wireless men, few of

them are lasting more than one trip. "The Marconi company counted without reckoning with the other unions when they turned down our request for an increase over the \$35 a month salary," said Screason today. "Strikebreakers are finding that it is not worth while even at \$100 a month to work on ships where everybody from the cook to the mate has it in for them. "We have reports of nine strike-

breakers quitting after the first trip to various points along the coast. - The carload of operators imported by the stood that as soon as the bill is passed, Marconi men from the east is due in Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassa- San Francisco tonight, but we do not

INSURANCE COMPANY WINS

The Union Pacific Life Insurance Company won a victory yesterday in the supreme court, where an opinion was handed down overruling the demur rer of the attorney-general. The comcharacter. Fregident Wilson believes pany on Monday brought mandamus proceedings to compel Insurance Commissioner Perguson to admit it to do business in the state. The company claims to have \$100,000 capital invested, as the state laws require. The decision means that Commissioner Fergu son will be required to issue a license to

To Stop Speeding.

Portland, Or., May 1 .- To stop auto mobile and motorcycle speeding in the streets of Portland, Chief of Police Slover today announced his intention of commissioning 100 members of the Portland Automobile Club to act as special policemen to co-operate with the regular police force in enforcing the traf-

At a meeting of the Automobile club. Chief Slover stated that he would be glad to take this action and as a result of Plymouth, and the district was plas force them to give way." paring a list of those to be commis

HAVE CHARGE OF OFFICE

The appointment of August Hucke stein as postmaster of Salem, whose name was sent to the senate at Washqualified. This means that he will probably have charge in a few days. The present postmaster holds office cessor was named when his term expired three years ago.

The senate also conformed the ap-

## AFRAID OF JAPAN

The Old Man Is Not Only Not Afraid, But Says No Other Man in America Is.

[DRITTO PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

St. Louis, May 1.—Carnegie, in and address here today, declared the American navy was able to cope with any inaudience asked if he did not believe Japan." Carnegie then demanded that stand up. More than 1500 persons stood. Later Carnegis reversed the question asking all afraid of Japan to stand. None stood. He added that there was +

no danger of war with Japan. The stranger again repeated his state- + and Friday. Light frost tonight. ment that America is mortally afraid of + Westerly winds. mortally afraid of Japan except you."

monto, Cal., May 1.-In + rder to secure first hand knowl- + edge of the encroachment of the + Japanese upon California agri- + cultural lands, Secretary of State + Bryan, accompanied by Governor & Hiram Johnson, at 9:45 o'clock & this morning left by automobile + for the Japanese farm colony at 4 · Florin, ten miles from the capi- 4 QUIT + tal. They expected to return be + fore the anti-alien land bill came up for action in the senate.

## SENTIMENT IS ALL

Claim Made That 90 Per Cent of Legislators Were Pledged to Pass Anti-Alien Bill.

[CNITED PRESS LEADED WIRE.] State Capitol, Sacramento, May 1 .-

in answer to the challenge by Senator Cogswell, of Los Angeles, of Assembly man W. C. Wall's statement to Secre tary of State Bryan that fully 90 per cent of the legislators were pledged to support an anti-alien land bill, Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, has today sont for records in possession of the Anti Alien League, of San Francisco.

Copies will be placed in the hands of Secretary Bryan, showing just where each California law-maker stood on this question during the campaign, as proof VICTORY IN COURT of the overwhelming sentiment and iemand for the exclusion of Japanese and other non-assimilable allens from porsession of land.

### THE SUFFRAGETTES RESORT TO ARSON

Make Themselves Criminals in Order to Show That They Would Make Good Citizens.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] London, May 1.—Despite a police edict, the millitants printed a few copies of "The Suffragette" today says in part: and sold them on the streets. This morn-

Hampton court. tered with signs bearing the legend. 'You have raided our headquarters, but you can't stop militancy without giving the vote to women." A duzen damage to property by the suffragettes. for final action, but it is doubtful if

### SALEM SCHOOLS HAVE MAY DAY EXERCISES

and Spectators Praise Children and Instructors.

Salem schools this afternoon observed May day with appropriate exercises. May note and folk dances and field meets were included in the programs. The crowning of a May queen was an enjoyable feature at many of the schools.

The schools, with the exception of Highland and Richmand and the high school, had exercises and the three mmitting did not have suftable grounds Many parents and friends were pres

ent to witness the events, and were loud in their praise of the little folks and the teachers who trained them . May day exercises have been an er joyable feature annually for several

years, and have been looked forward to with much interest by the children. This year's program was the most extensive in the history of the schools. The Boublican party may "come machinery is being installed and the good work, and expressing great esteem

back," but if so it will be a very different Republican party. +++++++

Weather Forecast. Oregon-Probably fair tonight

#### MR. BRYAN IS GIVEN AN OBJECT LESSON :

Governor Johnson Takes the + to reach St. Louis in time to de + Secretary to Florin 12 Miles From Capitol.

Bryan Is Treated as Though He Was 4 in Chicago Sunday, and expects 4 From Misouri, and Is Shown Objectionable Conditions.

[UNICED PRESS LEARED WISE.] State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal. May Japanese women working in the fields; schools in which the Nipponese children outnumber the whites; a lone general store, owned by a discouraged native Californian competing aginst two flourishing Japanese establishments across the street, were the conditions at Florin, a little country town 12 miles from the capitol, as found today by Secretary of State William J. Bryan and Governor Johnson on a tour of inspection. Assemblyman Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, accompanied the party as

The trip was taken to give Bryan first-hand knowledge of conditions upon which the demand for anti-alien land legislation in California is based.

"I am using my eyes and ears, but not my tongue," was Bryan's only comment upon his return to the espitol, to be present when the senate considered the Webb bill. "It's a beautiful vallev. " he added, referring to Florin.

for line, with the Nipponese version.

nent is 22 Japanese and 20 whites.

RAILROADS REFUSE TO RAISE WAGES

[UNITED PERSS LEASED WIRE.] New York, May 1.-In their letter refusing the increase of wages demanded by employes, the railroad managers detail their reasons for such refusal. The letter declares that if the roads are compelled to pay higher wages, the burden will fall on the public. The letter Adjutant-General of California Reports

"In making their demand for extrav ing the militants began a campaign of agant wages the employes apparently retaliation. They burned the coach act on the assumption that a strike tying house and stable at Hendon, and the up traffic will never be permitted by boat house and a number of skiffs at the public. They seem to think that if the strike is to be avoided the rail-Windows were smashed in the suburb roads must give way. The public will

May Kill Boxing Bill.

Sacramento, Cal., May 1 .- Senator Brown's anti-boxing bill was scheduled cities throughout the kingdom reported to come before the senate late today the bill will be reached. An amendment by Senator Juillard, allowing 20round bouts, under the auspices of boxing clubs, is to be acted upon before the original bills is taken up.

Sunday Train Service.

Enjoyable Programs Are Carried Out the railroad commission that on May 5 were maintained behind great secrecy. a Sunday train service will be inaugurated on the Condon branch. Residents of the branch had petitioned that the panies engaged in drill maneuvers." company be ordered to install Sunday

# **GREAT DEVELOPMENT**

rigation Work as Well as in Taking Out Salt.

eason by the New York syndicate which has Summer and Albert lakes sistance to the Board of Trade, and his leased from the state and will take out departure is regretted by all who know the effort to keep the company from vast quantities of salt. If the plans of him. The executive members of the doing business in the state. the company are carried out, the royal board passed resolutious commending ty will be \$50,000 next year. Immense the retiring secretary upon his past work will be carried on in an extensive and appreciation for Mr. Flade. seale

be developed.

The company has great resources and on an extensive scale.

Washington, May 1.-His mison declared to be ended, Secre-+ tary of State Bryan will leave + Sacramento tonight in an effort + . liver his scheduled speech before . + the peace congress in that city + Saturday night, according to a 4 + statement issued at the state de-+ partment today. Bryan sent a JAPS HAVE TAKEN VALLEY + wire cancelling the speech, but + + will now attempt to make conneco tions. He is scheduled to speak o + to arrive here Tuesday.

## BIRTHDAY OF OREGON

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Pioneers Will Meet at Champoog To morrow-Sole Survivor of Event to Be There

Tomorrow marks the 70th anniver sary of what is now termed the "Ply mouth Rock" of the Pacific coast, the town of Champeeg, and a celebration will be held at that place under the auspices of the Oregon Pioneer association.

At Champoeg the first civil government was established in America on the graft, which, he said, would have netwest side of the Rocky mountains, a 'provisional government' until the United States decided to annex it.

The celebration will be presided over by Judge P. H. D'Arey and addresses Governor Johnson, who did practically will be delivered by Judge Grant B all the questioning, brought out the fact Dimick; ex-Governor T. T. Geer; Col. that the state readers used in the Florin Robert A. Miller; C. B. Moores, and schools had been translated into Japan- others. A musical program under the ese in Tokio, and were interlineated line direction of Professor Z. M. Parvin will dustry if you had a grain of sense. You be rendered and F. X. Matthieu, sole In the school visited Bryan saw 17 survivor of the first meeting, will at-Japanese children sitting beside 17 tend. In order to attend the celebrawhite children. The average enroll tion, Salem people will leave on the Oregon Electric train at 8 a. m., Friday and stop at Wilsonville, from where they will go by boat to Champoeg.

### JAPS ARE FORMING MILITIA COMPANES Brooklyn

This Is Being Done in the Napa Valley.

General A. E. Porbes, of the California National Guard, admitted today that h "had heard" that Japanese in the northern valleys of the state had, during the last year, been organizing militiacompanies, or at least associations whose activities embraced military drilla. "It was brought to my attention only

recently that at Florin two Japanese companies are drilling from time to time, that another company has been formed in the Napa valley and other section," said Adjutant General Forbes, "It was a little over a year ago that the Japanese generally in this J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the section of the state began organizing O.-W. R. & N. Company, has notified associations whose interests and motives Ever since then information has been coming to this office of Japanese com The Nipponese population of Florin and vicinity is considerably over 1000.

> SECRETARY SLADE LEAVES THE BOARD OF TRADE Philadelphia

Owing to unsettled condition of af-COMING THIS YEAR that is the Salem Board of Trade, and the fact that he has been offered a life pires—Dineen and Hart, position in Oxford, Canada, W. R. Slade, secretary of the commercial organiza-New York Syndicate to Engage in Ir- tion, has tendered his resignation, and will leave Salem the first of next week to take up his duties in the north. Mr. here until arrangements have been Great development is promised this made for their removal to Canada also. Mr. Slade has been of valuable as-

and family to move to Canada.

takes further action.

#### SUGAR CERTAIN TO **GO ON FREE LIST**

Falconer Sees Japanese Invasion if the Duty Is Taken Off Singles.

ROASTS THE PRESIDENT

Sugar Duties to Be Reduced Gradually and to Be Absolutely Free in Three Years.

(United Passa Laarus wine.)
Washington, May 1.—The decision of President Wilson to put sugar on the free list at the expiration of three years was sustained by the house incommittee of the whole here today. By a vote of 186 to 88, the Manu amendment, which proposed to strike the free sugar clause from the Underwood bill,

went down to defeat. The lumbering schedule was formal ly approved before the sugar debate started. During the debate Representative Humphrey, of Washington, attacked Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, asserting that Palmer constantly was "strutting around egotistically." Palmer replied by maintaining that Rumphrey harbored a personal grudge because he defeated a mileage ted Humphrey \$4000.

Later in the debate Representative Falconer, of Washington, denounced President Wilson. Addressing his remarks to the Democratic members, Faloner shouted:

"You Hindoo-Chinese lovers wanting to put shingles on the free list would know that you are ruining a great inare trying to put the Japanese into California with a pedagogic president, who knows a lot of fine phrases, but little about labor economies."

Baseball Today.

[GRITED PRESS LEASED WILE,] Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1 .- By smack ing the ball hard in the pinches, Brooklyn took today's game from Boston, 4 to 2. Score:

Batteries-Hess, Gervais and Whaling, Raridan; Stack and Miller. Um-

pires-Klem and Orth.

National. Pittsburg, May 1 .- Pittsburg secured 13 hits to 10 for St. Louis today, but Sacramento, Cal., May 1.—Adjutant- lost out 9 to 7. The Pirates made three fatal errors. Score:

Pittsburg ... . 7 13 3 Batterios-Perritt, Sales and Winge: Camnitz, Consolman, Robinson and Simon. Umpires-Brennan and Eesson.

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Philadelphia, May 1,-New York was treated to a shut-out teday by the Phillies, Score:

New York 0 6 1 Philadelphia Batteries-Tesreau, Wiltse and Mey ers; Alexander and Killifer. Umpires -Rigier and Byron.

American. New York, May 1.- The monotonous regularity with which the Highlanders are getting "walloped" was maintained today. Chance's men dropped their game to the Athletica, 4 to 2. Score: R. H. E

4 5 3 New York Batterice-Brown, Bender and Thom fairs in the Salem Board of Trade, and as; Keating, Hoff and Sweeney. Um

> WILL KREP UP FIGHT TO KEEP INSURANCE FIRM OUT

The case of the Union Pacific Life Insurance company is far from finished Slade's family, however, will remain it was stated at the capitol today. The dismissal of the attorney-general's de murror merely means that it will be tried on its merits. The insurance commissioner has by no means abandoned

Smushed the Bridge.

Raymond, Wash., May 1 .- Traffic between the business section of Bay-The proposed plan to consolidate the mond and Riverdale is interrupted here The company has just been granted Board of Trade with the Illihe celub is today on account of the steamer Clearpermission to engage in irrigation work partly responsible for Mr. Slade's resign mont, in shifting from one mill to auin connection with the lease. Large nation, and he declares he believes it other, crashing into the Riverdale tracts in the vicinity of the lakes will will be to the best interest of himself street bridge and knocking it off the center pier. It will probably be some Assistant Secretary Gregg will fill time before the damage can be rewill be able to carry on its business the office until such time as the board paired, although not heavy from a mou etary standapint.