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PREHISTORIC RESERVOIRS FOUND IN NEVADA VALLEY

GOLD HILL, Utah, Aug. 6.—A series of six immense reservoirs believed to have been constructed about 50,000 years ago have been discovered in Spring Valley, Nevada, by members of the Cosmographic Society.

The reservoirs are triangular and range from a few inches to 60 feet in depth. The retaining walls

are about 800 yards long and are feathered back into the hillsides. The walls are from 6 to 25 feet thick and are believed to be composed of granite, covered with debris.

The huge tanks overlook a one-forty valley where coal deposits have since been found. It is thought by members of the society that the reservoirs were used for irrigation purposes.

Claims that the reservoirs resulted from glacial action have been denied by the Cosmographic Society, which points out that no trick of a glacier could construct six perfectly symmetrical masonry formations.

In a limestone cave in the mountains above the reservoirs members of the Smithsonian Institution found several crude implements and "weapons, among which were several "arrow springs," a little wooden rod with one end bent into a hook. The arrow was placed in the crook and the rod sprang after the fashion of the catapult. The "arrow spring" is considered to have preceded the bow by several hundred years.

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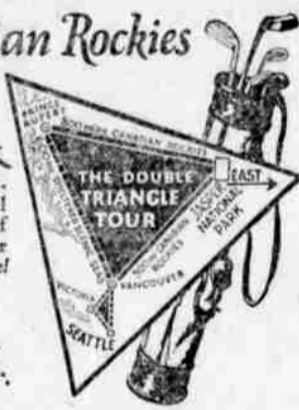
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

AIRPLANE TEST IS O. K. TO EVERYONE BUT THE ESKIMOS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The American aviators with the McMillan Arctic expedition are fraying the nerves of the Eskimos.

On every test flight, the greatest apprehension is felt by the natives on the ground, who are unable to comprehend why the planes do not fall and who look for disaster every minute.

Lieutenant-Commander Byrd, in charge of the flying detachment, in a radio message today to the navy department, described yesterday's activities of the expedition at Etah, Greenland. He told of the forced landing of one of the planes, which apparently was accomplished without damage.

"Performance of a plane loaded with the maximum total weight with which the plane could take off was 5,500 pounds," he said. "That includes deadweight of plane and engine of 3,600 pounds. Performance of plane in air with the load was excellent."

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HUNTERS MAY EXTEND QUEST INTO CHINA

AMRITSAR, India.—The Roosevelt expedition, in quest of rare animals of the mountains and jungles of Asia, had not decided when it passed through Kashmir on its way to the Pamirs, by just what route it would return or how long its trip would last. There was some prospect, it was said, that the tour might be extended to January and that it was possible the expedition might be continued into China and not return to India.

The expedition, including Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, George Cherrie and Mr. Cutting, a cinema operator, made the first part of its trip into India without incident. The members traveled over the well-known route from Srinagar to Leh and Ladakh. There is abundant game in that section of the country, but the expedition was interested in getting the ovis poll on the lofty heights of the Pamirs and the long-haired tiger in the Thian-shan mountains of Chinese Turkestan.

The ovis poll, or Pamir sheep, is not so rare as some may think, but as it habitates the high part of the Pamir range, the shooting of it is made difficult. This animal is the largest of the sheep family and sometimes weighs 300 pounds. Its head is beautified by its horns, each of which grows into a spiral form, five to six feet around the curve. The long-haired tiger found in the Chinese Turkestan regions often grows to a length of 12 feet.

The ovis poll, or Pamir sheep, is Rawalpindi by train in the blazing heat of May and reached Punjab when the thermometer registered 115.5 degrees in the shade. From Rawalpindi the party went by automobile 202 miles up and down the mountain side. The travelers while in the Kashmir valley were guests of Sir and Lady John B. Wood, but they remained only sufficiently long for their transport arrangements to be made. Their haste in getting away was due to the fact that this year there is a cholera epidemic of more than ordinary proportions. Deaths have been occurring at the rate of 1,500 to 1,700 a week since April.

In the preparation of their equipment Colonel Roosevelt and his associates were ably assisted while in Kashmir by Major A. J. Hinde, assistant resident of Kashmir and British Joint Commissioner of Ladakh. In the transportation of their equipment and supplies, coolies and yaks were used during the first stages of the journey throughout the Leh regions. Coolies are hired for 24 cents a day and ponies for 30 cents a day as far as Leh.

During the first 100 miles to Leh the expedition met Rev. and Mrs. Heber of the Moravian Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Chicago, and Major George Van B. Gillan, Consul General at Kashgar, who represents the American as well as British interests.

In order to go into Chinese Turkestan the Roosevelt expedition was obliged to obtain permits from the Peking government which enabled them to enter territory which is truly a sportsmen's paradise and very little traveled by white people.

Only 12 passes a year are given to travelers to visit Leh and Ladakh, six for the first half and six for the latter half, this being necessary because of transit difficulties and also because of food problems, much of the food having to be taken from Srinagar.

In addition to their interest in the hunting for rare animals members of the expedition always were confronted with food problems and some of them, especially Kermit Roosevelt, took every opportunity to help solve these. He always had ready his fishing rods and used them to good advantage for the entire party in the Dras and Tarkant rivers.

The progress and success of the Roosevelt expedition is being watched with considerable interest by English sportsmen now in India, although the news that

Maid of 15 Preps to Swim Channel



Maxine Leitner, 15-year-old Riverton, N. J. has gone into training for an attempt to swim the English Channel. She recently swam from Ocean City, N. J. to Atlantic City, 10 miles, in eight hours.

filters through is very meager. It is much the same as it was on the last Everest expedition, when the news India received of the mountain climbers was dated London. Most of the dispatches that have come through up to this time merely said: "All's well with the Roosevelt's" or words to that effect.

AIR MAIL PILOT'S SKULL FRACTURED; RECOVERY LIKELY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—Harry A. Chandler, air mail pilot, whose plane fell into the Susquehanna river here last night, will recover from his injuries, physicians said today.

Chandler's skull was fractured, when his plane, its running gear tangled by uncut oats in a field from which he attempted to hop off, struck a tree top and plunged into shallow water.

The injured airman said he had lost his way on the westward flight, the last guiding beacon he had observed being at Phillipsburg, N. J. Flying low, he alighted in the oat field near here and dropped a magnesium flare, which attracted a number of persons from whom he obtained direction. The accident attended his attempt to regain flight.

Fourteen sacks of mail were recovered from the wrecked aircraft and were sent west by Superintendent Tanner of the Bellefonte mail field.

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Union Non-Detonating Gasoline

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SELF-SUPPORT FOR THE FEDERAL PRISONS URGED BY OFFICIAL

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—Luther C. White, superintendent of federal prisons, when here recently to inspect McNeil Island penitentiary, said federal prisons should be made more nearly self-supporting. He pointed out that the federal prison population had increased largely in recent years, and that the burden on the taxpayers could be alleviated by the establishment of proper industries.

He announced that a canning plant would be put up at McNeil Island and that the prisoners would raise and can enough vegetables to supply themselves and other government institutions. He added that the prisoners would receive some money for their work and would be taught useful trades as far as possible.

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PORTUGAL EXCHANGES SCIENCE BENEFITS AND IDEAS WITH SPAIN

LISBON, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—The recent congress for the advancement of the sciences is only one of many ways in which Spain and Portugal appear to be showing a

desire for closer relations. Many scientists from both countries attended the congress to exchange ideas and give each other the benefits of recent scientific investigations in both countries.

The president of the republic was to have presided at the congress but was prevented from doing so by illness. His place was taken by the president of the cabinet. French and Belgian academicians of science also were represented in the congress.

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MELROSE BOY SCOUTS PASS SECOND CLASS TESTS

A meeting of the Melrose boy scout troop was held Friday evening, according to information received from the troop reported. Several of the boys passed their second class tests. Six boys from the Melrose troop went to the Wolf creek camp and five are remaining out over the two weeks, one having returned, having advanced a grade while in camp. At Friday's meeting games were played and a good time enjoyed following the business session.

Obtain Marriage License—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Edward F. Otto and Gladys Marquis, both of Los Angeles.

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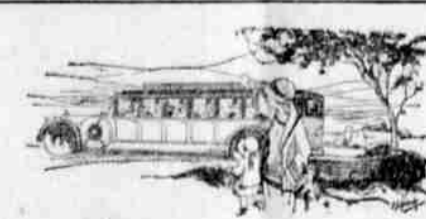
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