

## Vigorous Hydro Electric Development Is Outlined By Interior Spokesmen

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A vigorous program of hydro-electric resource development in the west was outlined by department of the interior spokesmen Monday at the Western States Democratic conference.

Undersecretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman defined the program as aimed at development of land and industry; the use of power to make up the rainfall deficiency through pumping and to make up deficiencies in ore grades through mechanization and electro processing.

"Wherever there is a gap between the pants and the vest in this resource development program, we must be prepared to supply adequate power to bring our activity up to our needs and potentialities," Chapman said.

**Not White Elephants**  
He said Boulder, Bonneville, Coulee, Shasta, Parker and a host of other existing projects are no longer looked upon as "white elephants" even by our

most vociferous opposition." "Hungry Horse, McNary, Davis, the American River projects and a lot of other dams are under construction now without ever having suffered from such epithets," he noted.

"We have proved one thing these last 16 years: that our ability to absorb kilowatt hours in the growth and development of

this part of the country is unlimited. "We have shown that real development proceeds from making available amounts of electric power of such greater degree as to constitute almost a difference of kind from the energy requirements that private utilities heretofore assumed was enough to satisfy western demands."

Another interior department spokesman, Assistant Secretary C. Girard Davidson, said "we have not set up some theoretical pattern to be followed willy nilly in every river basin. We have frankly experimented with different solutions that would fit the different situations in different watersheds."

Discussing western water development, Assistant Interior Secretary William E. Warne said 21,000,000 acres are under irrigation and that feasible projects make it possible to irrigate approximately 20,000,000 more acres. This would include watersheds of the Missouri, the Columbia, the Central Valley of California, the Colorado and the Rio Grande.

### Bees Resent Removal, Sting Worker To Death

YAKIMA, Sept. 21—(AP)—A Yakima fruit worker died Monday a few hours after being stung on the throat by a score of bees. The victim, William Henry Duncan, 49, was stung while moving the bees from apple boxes where they had hived.

### TRUCK KILLS CHILD

PENDLETON, Sept. 21—(AP)—Dickie Fellows, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Fellows of Milton-Freewater, died shortly after he was hit by a pickup truck Monday. William Mack, Toiglate, driver, said that three boys ran in front of the truck. He slowed down and did not see Dickie until he hit him. The accident was in front of the boy's house.

### Flying Saucers Are Seen To Stop And Go Backward

SALEM, Sept. 21—(AP)—Now those flying saucers can fly backwards. More than a dozen persons telephoned the Salem Capital Journal that they were watching a group of airplanes at 11:30 a. m. Sunday when they saw a flying saucer headed north. Then, they said, it halted for a minute, and then backed up and headed south. It stopped a second time, but continued on south.

The witnesses all live in the Fairmont Hill district, the best residential area of town.

### Fasting Negro Minister Dies Of Starvation

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 21—(AP)—A 70-year-old Negro minister is dead of the effects of 3 days of almost continuous fasting.

The Rev. Taylor L. Lee, pastor of the God in Christ church, died in Portsmouth hospital Sunday. His wife said he had abstained from food to emulate Christ's 40 days of fasting in the wilderness.

Dr. S. Gerard Griffin said it was "a plain case of starvation."

### Half Billion Needed To Restore National Parks

DETROIT, Sept. 21—(AP)—The U. S. Director of parks said here that national parks had been neglected in the past eight years and would require expenditure of \$500,000,000 to restore them to good condition. "Many facilities," said Newton B. Drury, "have deteriorated through lack of proper repair and maintenance."

### New Army Engineer For Portland Dist. Named

PORTLAND, Sept. 21—(AP)—Col. Donald S. Burns will report Nov. 15 to become Portland district engineer, Col. O. E. Walsh, North Pacific division engineer, said.

Col. Burns will succeed Walsh, who was elevated to the corps of engineers' division office last July 1. A West Point graduate in 1920, he has been chief of the engineering division for military construction in the office of the chief of engineers.

### Young GOP Leaders Of Northwest To Huddle

SPOKANE, Sept. 21—(AP)—Young Republican leaders from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana will gather at Hayden Lake Oct. 1-2. Idaho's Governor C. A. Robins will deliver the principal address of the two-day regional conference.

### CONCERNING "OTOMIES"

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.—(AP)—Unhappy over the high price of trichotomies? Need a pogonotomy after that weekend fishing trip? The Greeks had a word for it. So does Dr. Lynn B. Mitchell, University of New Mexico professor emeritus of classical languages.

In case you didn't know, a haircut is a trichotomy. A pogonotomy is a shave or beard trim. You'd never guess it, but a beauty shop nail trim is an onychotomy.

If it grates on your nerves to say the baby spits up, simply explain he has a case of anoptysis, and refer the raised eyebrows to the learned professor.

### AUGUST ALL RIGHT

NEW YORK—(AP)—All America Conference owners are pointing to their record exhibition game attendance totals this season as an answer to many critics who claim August is too early for football. The pro grid magnates also say the figures indicate the anticipated "tiger" fan dollar hasn't hit them yet.

Topped by a crowd of 81,272 paid which watched San Francisco win at Los Angeles, the 10 August tune-up games for the league's seven clubs drew 267,479, an average of 26,748. The old mark was 209,114, an average of 23,245 in 1948.

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