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# **GREAT QUESTION OF** NATIONAL IRRIGATION

"It gave a great impetus to develop ment of irrigation by private enterprise as the law practically gave govern mental sanction to irrigation as a safe auguration of eleven of the great national works in as many of the western states has been followed already by a heavy influx of sattlers, New rallroads

projected. Out of the most forbidding spots on our continent new towns have sprung up furnishing markets for the

tablish comfortable homes.

"At the present time the Reclamation Fund approximates \$30,000,000 and is growing at the rate of about 23,000,000 a year. Oregon's contributribution is more than \$4,009,000, and the state will probably remain at the head of the list as one of the largest contributors, as the area of public land is very great and much of it is of a marketable character. The Government is at this time engaged upon the actual construction of cleven large ir rigation works to the following states and territories: South Dakota, Ar zons. California, Wyomine, Nebraska, Monbeen demonstrated that the Govern

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"No national legislation since the engineers in the world The supervisenactment of the Homestead law has a ling engineers are all men of western a more important bearing upon the training who have built works, who future of our inter-mountain empire are familiar with conditions and who than the Recismation law which was know the resources of the country. passed on June 17, 1902," said Mr. C When such men take up a project like J Blanchard, of the Reclamation Ser-that in Salt River valley, Arizona, vice, who was in the city today. every detail is fully considered. The Roosevelt dam in that valley is to be one of the highest in the world, 275 feet above bed rock. It will require 220,000 barrels of cement Owing to and legitimate investment. The in- lin location 62 miles from a railroad the cost of cement was practically probibitive. The Government experts located a fine ledge of limestone above the dam site, and hills of blue lately began the construction of coment mili just above the dam.

Uncle Sau's mill is now turning products of the reclaimed areas. Lands out 400 barrels daily of as fine cemen held in private ownership under these as is made any where and the cost inprojects have doubled and quadrupled cluding the first cost of the plant and in value long before the works were its operation is only \$2 20 per barrel completed The newcomers attracted in Klamath County, this state, the by the opening up of new agricultural question of cement is also an importctions are coming largely from the ant one, as a long tunnel and several Middle West They are the best types miles of carries must be lined with of our farmer class Most of them coment. We have found the materials have sold their bigh priced lands in there ready for its manufacture and there ready for its manufacture and the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and, if the bids for cement are excessive it bring with them ample means to es- is not improbable that the coment will be made on the ground. We are operating saw mills, making brick, generating electricity from power canals and in Colorado, having taken the work away from the contractor, are actually excavating the great Gunnison tunnel.

The Government's work in Oregon has proceeded with less rapidity than else shere. The principal reason for this fact is that Oregon was the least known of any of the western states. We had no facts concerning the flow of streams, no surveys had been made of reservoir sites and the whole state tana, Colorada, Nevada, Ida o and was really virgin territory far as the New Mexico. The work has proceeded engineers were concerned. The facts with remarkable rapidity, and it has necessary before the actual work of constructing a great irrigation work ment can make as rapid progress in can be ordered cannot be gathered in construction as private in fividuals so a year. Rivers in the west flucuate long as the usual red tape methods are so much in their discharge not in vogue. The organization of the that it requires several years of s'udy Reclamation Service has been in the to determine their average flow. Oreg hands of Director Walcott of the G o- one desert county is remote from trans logical Survey and F H Newell, Ch el portation and is very large in extent. Engineer of the Service and today this It is impracticable to begin the con bureau includes among its members struction of a costly work in such a the most experienced and the abi-st region unless a railroad blazes the way

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the material upon the ground press, M'CALL feasible. Again were the Government to open to settlement a large area .e. note from a railroad, there would be no market for the heavy crops which are grown by irrigation and the settlers would surely fail The Service is charged with very delicate duties. It must safeguard the interests of the Government in the sound work of building the works and it must also consider the settler who is obligated to pay back the cost.

"The Klamath pr. jedt is to be the first of Oregon's great works It will transaction was not made or as much land as is now irrigated in with the money but admitted the other the whole state. The work will cost advances fie got excited and said more than 150,000 acres are to be free silver drained and when dry the beds are to McCall said that Hamilton's account be divided up into farms and irrigated. irrigate Oregon lands and reciprocally Oregon will farnish a supply for Call-fornia. We have a feasible project on the Umatilla near Esho which can be built very quickly, if the land owners will make the necessary arrangements with the government.

"Irrigation is being extended all rainfall of 70 inches finds it profitable to irrigate, and Missouri, Wisconsiu, bim about the payments to legis ators in his or any other states are proving its value. The day will McCall said Hamilton was employed to attend to the real estate depart-Honds valley will be covered with a not work of diches, and the small, in tensively cultivated farm unit will replace the large ranch. Already the tide has set foward the Inland empire of the west. It is most timely that citizens of the valley should be con-sidering methods of water conservation, the protection of the watershed of tributary streams and the investiga tion of reservoir sites "

### Monuments Destroyed

(By Scripps News Association.)

Escanada, Mich , Sept. 20-Following the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of monuments and crosses in Catholic cometeries In other olties, three men last night did \$10,000 worth of damage in two ('atholic cemeteries here The district attorney at Oconto received a package of religious papers and a note saying, "You'll soon have to defend us for religious liberty. Study up "

### Policy Holders Roar

Chicago, cept. 20 .-- The policy hold ers of the Western Life Indemnity company held a stormy secsion today and demanded that the officers tell all that he !.ad beard that the they would be told when the time

### Philanthrophist Dead

Scripps News Association. London Sept. 20-Dr Thomas Barn ardo, founder and directer of many philanturo, hie institutions and who has rescared more than 55,000 orphans and waifs by training them and finding homes for them, is dead He built s home near Brandon, Manitobs and trained many waifs to be agriculturalists in northwestern Canada, Many of his proteges are very prosperous.

### Cholera Decreasing

Scripps News Association. Berlin, Sept 20-Six new cases and one death from cholera were reported

### Banker Sentenced

By Scrippe News Association

Chicago, Sept. 20-W. H. Nunt, president of the defunct Pan American bank, was sentenced to two years im prisonment this morning and fined

### At New Crieans

Scripps News Association. New Orleans, Mept. 20 -At noon today there were two new cases and four deaths reported.

### Komura Improving

New York, Sept 20-Komura is improving rapidly.

New York, Sept. 20-President Join A. McCall, of the New York Life, testified this morning that his contro of the company's money was absolute. He admitted to making advances of \$100,000 once and \$75,000 later to Andrew Hamilton for a real estate transac'ion. He couldn't explain way Hamilton a balance in the bank was only \$176 although the real estate reclaim 400,000 acres when completed, he did not know what Hamilton did about \$1,500,000. The scheme is the money was safe if Hamilton could unique among irrigation projects in not refund. McCall said that he that it involves some entirely new thanked God that he contributed to features. Two large lakes covering the campaign and aided the defeat of

was hever audited since the begin-

with the company Hamilton had attended to the legislation of the various state companies, but that he had no vouchers to show what he did with his money Hughes saked if the money given Hamilton had gone to influence the legislature. McCall bastil) answered "not at all." over the country. Florida with a and with all solemnity decisied upon his oath that Hamilton never spoke to

> to attend to the real estate department in various parts of the country and that he was paid a salary of \$10,000 a year for services as countel

PARKER WORRIED THEM

McCall said that Alton B Parker, when chairman of the Democ u 'c state committee, never missed a chance to get corporation money with cases said that during the campaign they were frequently importanted by Parker's managers for contributions until it became an annoyance McCall said that many who were busy now denouncing the company for contri buting are those who sought contribut ions, last campaign

McCall said that he is not a million aire and declared that when he died his estate would consists mainly of life insurance. He has paid \$25,000 annually to the company in premiums

### COURT MARTIAL **CAPTAIN YOUNG**

Scripps News Association

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 20 .- Charles Boskirk, a firemen of the first class, was the first witness called in the Bennington courtmartial. Hetestifled and will occupy room 15, Claverly of the details of the proposed sale of blown off but after a half hour of the concern and of the reinsurance in deliberation his testimony was thrown other companies. They were told that out as mere hearsay. John C Leonard, commander of the USS Lawton, was the next witness. He was the execu tive officer of the Bennington up to March 14 last and had charge of the hull books but they were accessible to Captain Young. He made all inspections required by the regulations

J J Worthen testified that he was on duty in the fire room on the morning of the explosion. He saw the steam gauge of boiler B register 5 pounds and then drop to zero. He didn't notice it afterwards as he was sent to find the leak in the boiler. Many objections were made by the defend ant's consul but were not allowed.

### **Bryan Dominates**

Scripps News Association

Lincoln Sept 20-Bryan dominates the state convertion this afternoon de spite the opposition. A string of newspapers are said to have inspired Cleveland, Paul Morton and others to fight Bryan.

### Put Out Boxes

If the patrons of the Observer will place a small box on their gate posts where the carrier boys can leave the paper they will always be sure of prompt delivery. The windy weather is apt to blow them off the porches and the rains soak them until they are unreadable. Be sure to put out a boz and get your paper unchewed by the

Mrs Mary Gingery, of Santa Ross, California, arrived in the city this morning and will remain a few days visiting her daughter Mrs. E B Haje, and then go on to Chicago.

## WRECK KILLS ONE AND INJURES FORTY

### Double Wreck on Southern Pacific Results in Terrible Catastrophe

(By Scripps News Association)

Reno Nev. Sept 20-As a result of a louble wrenk on the Southern Pasific at Harney Nevada at 8:30 last night averal of whom are in a serious dition Thomas Mason of Tauleburg N J died at iteno where he was taken following the wreck The first wreck was the result of two freights meeting head on, full speed. The flagman stopped the second section of the west bound passenger in time to avoid the wreck but had no time to stop the crashed full speed into the coaches of the section completely demolishing four cars and the engine. Eugene Ross and fireman Linville of third section are badly injured.

Surgeons were sent for from Reno and San Francisco many of the in- ders. San Francisco; Mrs F A Town

Mo; Mrs Ellen A Smith, Crown Point, ind; L L Eberhart, Irvington; Henry Howard, Berryville, Ark; Frank Nel-

Taborville, Ill; Aguas Duffy New Tork; Jas M Eckies, Indianole, Iowa; E M Granger, Beniah, Mo; Mrs W C Harley, Esgis Grove, Iowa; W M Knox, Chicago, Mrs T Masten, Tagis-burg, N J; Mrs T Maihill, Bath, Maine; H C Brown, Chicago; L A Griffin, Los Angeles; R L Hider, Facamacal, Mrs I J Hoider, Rakors-field, Cal, Myrt's, Atland, Cal, Silver Byrus, Haywars, Cal, Mrs Wm Berry, Los Angeles; Harry Bullen, Sound Mountain, Cal; J E Bang, Oakland; A Mattson, Kern Cliy Cal; W A Price, San Francisco; Mrs PG Ritson lojo; H Kountres, Oakland; J Sa jured were taken to the hospitals at Reno. Among the injured are: Good Ashman, Dubois. Penn; J H Arnolds, Goldfield, Nev: Fred A Krus, Ban Belleforntain; Mrs Fannte Broyner, Marley, lowa; Edward Moore, Weilington, Kan; Mrs Isabella Phillips, Stony Ogden.

### California Team Wins

Scripps News As ociation.

Philadelphia, Sept 20-The exhibition of the California women' drill corps, the conferring of the grand decoration of chivalry and the competitive team work were the features of the fist annual convention of the

soverign grand lodge, 1. O. O. F.

The California drill corps won the first prize of \$200 for the best appear ance in parade.

### Teddy Jr. Passes

Scripps News Association.

Cambridge, Sept. 20 .- The secretary of Harvard college announces that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the President's eldest son, passed the examinations. He will matriculate this fall

### Scouts Ambushed

Scripps News Association.

Gunshu, Pas-, Sept. 20 —Seven scouts, passed out of the Russian lines near Saluncheed, were ambushed by the Japanese and killed Rear Admiral Jessen 1eft Viadvistock to meet Vice Admiral Kamimura to arrange a naval armistice

### River Still Rlsing

By Scripps Naws Association)

St Louis, Sept 20—The Mississippi Chicago, Sept 22—Detectives raided this morning registered 29.4 inches two bucket-shops today and arrested short of the danger line and is slowly 16 patrons, including a woman knows

### Meller Pleads Guilty

By Scripps News Association

Chicago, Sept 20, -tleorge Meller, presinent of the Carriage Worker's union, who with other labor officie is pleaded not gollty Monday for conspiring the death of O J Carletrom during the teamster's strike, this morning pleaded guilty and upper the the decrees and exercised the version. the defence, and surprised the prosecu-tion. It is said that Meller testified

### Deny Charges

Scripps News Association Portland Sept 20-Marion R Bigg and Van Gessner, oo defendante in the Williamson trial, testified in the land fraud trial this morning denying alleged conspiracy. U M Baidin testi-

### Pass On Surveys

Washington Sept. 19-A D W Ross, D C Henry and A J Wiley, has been called at Boise. October 18. to consider and pass apon the average and examinations made on the Boise Payette project during the summer.

### Arrest Plungers

By Scripps News Association. as the "queen of plungers"

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