

WATERWAY CALLS PRESIDENT WEST

Speech at Cincinnati Oct. 22 Will Celebrate Canalization of Ohio.

CINCINNATI (AP)—The completion of an inland waterway system, a development to which he is heartily committed, calls President Hoover to his first journey beyond the Atlantic seaboard since his inauguration.

On October 22, he will deliver a notable speech commemorating the completion of the Ohio river canalization. The canal system, nearly 1,000 miles long, extends from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill.

It cost \$115,000,000 and is intended to restore the river to its former importance in transportation. The United States army engineering corps built 45 locks and dams in the river.

The president will speak here from a barge, a float, or a tug, by the conquering feet of three nations. None but the Indians knew before Shero de La Salle discovered the Ohio in 1679, and claimed the territory for Louis XIV. of France.

Great Britain seized the territory during the French and Indian wars of 1755 to 1762. American colonists pushing westward challenged the British, and the treaty of Paris after the revolution gave the Ohio to the United States.

Mr. Hoover might recall that the first president, George Washington, descended the Ohio in 1770, that in the fruitful days before the Civil war the old river formed the main highway, that the angles of war in '61 marked it as the line between north and south. The canalization monument stands in Eden park.

Originally the dedication ceremony was planned for October 15 but the president requested the date be set at October 22 to permit him to receive and entertain Hamway Macdonald, prime minister of Great Britain. Mr. Macdonald also was invited but declined because his stay had been scheduled.

From Cincinnati to Louisville, where he will speak, the president will travel by steamer, the central figure in a river pageant. From the Kentucky city he will return by rail to Washington, but James W. Good, secretary of war, Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, and other officials will go with the flotilla to Cairo, arriving there October 25. The river flotilla, starts from Pittsburgh on October 15.

Before arriving here, Mr. Hoover will participate in the dedication of the Edison Laboratory at the Ford Motor company in Detroit. He will then travel direct from Washington.

During his trip down the river, President Hoover's boat, probably the government steamer Mississippi, will be up over night along Indiana shores.

Bloody Borger Hopes For an Era of Peace



After three years of turbulence, Borger, Tex., hopes the martial law revoked by Gov. Dan Moody (lower right) will be the town's last cleanup. Above is a view of the oil field in which Borger sprang; below is the main street of the town shortly after its founding. The latest investigation grew out of the death of John A. Holmes (left inset). The troops are in charge of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Winters (upper right).

French "Hired Girls" Get 50 Cents Per Day

PARIS (AP)—French women are agitated because they now have to pay \$10 a month, with bed and board, to get a good general servant who will do everything, including the family wash and mending.

A large part of the blame for this state of affairs is laid on the indulgent methods of wealthy foreigners resident in France. Housewives from across the Atlantic are accused of over-paying servants of cooing them, feeding them too well and lodging them too comfortably.

Employment bureaus report that things have come to the pass where many French women will not engage servants formerly in the employ of foreigners. They consider them spoiled and lazy.

On the other hand, many servants stipulate that they will live not only in foreign families. They are picking up a smattering of English or Spanish in their dealings with people from the American, North and South. (Quite a few of these new-type domestics have learned to expect heated bedrooms, electric lights and convenient kitchens.)

The standards of the old-style French maid of all work are not exaggerated. She is content if she has a good coal stove, cold running water in the kitchen and plenty of space to hang her pots and pans.

She will go to bed by lamp or candle light in an electrically lighted house and will not object if her food is plainer and cheaper than that of the family.

An afternoon off every other week is all she asks and if she looks dished she expects to pay for them out of her small savings.

Such servants are becoming hard to find.

THE GARDEN

STORING DALLIAS OVER WINTER

By D. Victor Lamsden
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Dallia plants are usually unfit for further blossoming after the first frost in the fall, but by putting a temporary shelter over the plants on nights when the early frosts occur it is possible to prolong the blooming season for a week or more.

Eventually, however, the foliage will show the blackening which means frost injury, so, at the first opportunity, the roots should be dug and put in storage for the winter.

Good soil produces an abundance of tubers and care must be exercised in digging so that the roots are not damaged in lifting them from the soil. Start digging well out from the plant and gradually comb away the soil until the tubers are encountered. Cut the tops of the plants off about 3 to 12 inches from the crown.

Allow the tubers to dry in an airy and light place for a few hours after removing all the soil which adhered to them. This exposure dries out the surface of the tubers and tends to prevent decay that might start if they are stored immediately.

Examine the tubers before storing and cut away with a sharp knife any parts damaged in digging or which show signs of decay, dusting the cut surfaces with powdered sulphur.

The best place to store dallia tubers is in an unheated but frost-free cellar. If the temperature in the room is high the air will be dry and the tubers will shrivel. Under such conditions the tubers should have a scant covering of dry sand or sawdust.

Examine the tubers every two weeks and if they still show signs of being too dry, sprinkle the covering material lightly with water.

Some people store their tubers in barrels packed with sawdust or sand, but where space is available it is better to spread them out in one layer and cover them if necessary.

WALL STREET SEER IS TRUTHFUL TAP

NEW YORK (AP)—The tap never lies is Wall street's philosophical way of stating that rapid rise in the stock of a leading company invariably presages an announcement favorable to stockholders.

When a good stock bounds upward it may be that a stock dividend is coming, or a rise in the dividend rate or down other possibilities. But, says Wall street, the tap never lies.

Bridge And Fill On Market Road Now Completed

By Lett Witherspoon
(Observer Correspondent)

CRICKET PLAT (Special)—The bridge and fill which was made on the market road near J. E. Witherspoon's ranch is now completed. The coarse gravel has been spread to Witherspoon's house.

Cricket Plat grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening at the Highland school house. There were about 20 members present. Delicious refreshments were served at the close. The next meeting date has been changed from Saturday, Oct. 25 to Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Highland school house. This change was made on account of the State Grange meeting which will be held at La Grande Oct. 24. A large crowd is expected at the next meeting as some new members will be given the degree of the order.

Mrs. Sarah Gekeler and son, Walter Gekeler, attended the play given by the members of the Pleasant Grove Grange at the Blue Mountain Grange meeting Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bert Rydman left Tuesday for Salem where she is going to visit her mother, Mrs. Julia Hennison after which she is going to Washington in visit her sister for a short time.

Ronald Scoules was a La Grande visitor Friday. Glen Fuller returned to Kikin with him Friday afternoon.

Miss Esther Why who is attending the Normal school in La Grande was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Why over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon and family, Mrs. Wella Greenman and daughter Naomi were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weiss Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson and sons left Sunday for Freewater where they will make their home.

Mrs. Leonard Parsons and children were La Grande visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Wickens and daughter, Mrs. Harold Blanchard were La Grande visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crisick, of Wolf Creek were visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Gekeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Patten, were La Grande visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon and family were shopping in La Grande Friday.

Miss Alena Christen who is teaching on Smith mountain was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parsons over the weekend.

Mrs. Joe Bechtel and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Roy Pruitt were shopping in La Grande Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Gekeler and the following as visitors at her home Sunday: Mrs. Mary Wadley, John and Arnold Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight, Andrew Knight, Mrs. Walter Hill and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and daughter, Verma were La Grande visitors Friday.

Roy Hardy was a La Grande visitor Tuesday.

HOME OF MRS. SARAH GEKELER SUNDAY.

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THIS FORM IS PERFECT

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Larchester, who drives a bus for the Pleasant County club, has practically perfect form. There's a tradition at the club that the driver must climb the flagpole when he misses a train. Bill has never climbed it and has been missing 20 trains a day for 16 years!



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Character's Great Force

What we call character is a reserve which acts directly by its presence and without words. Those who listened to Lord Chatham felt there was something finer in the man than anything he said.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Safeguarded Milk
"from Contented Cows"

Short Wave Fight Up to Radio Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most complicated radio controversies to be adjudicated by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia is the allocation of short wave frequency by communication companies within the United States.

Six companies applied to the federal radio commission for wave-lengths to dispatch public service messages, their networks to rival those of the wire services. Dissatisfied with the commission's allocation, five companies appealed to the court on the ground that the assignments were not consistent with the merits of their claims.

The Universal Wireless Communications company was granted 46 channels for the establishment of a radio telegraph system linking 110 cities. It is the only applicant that did not appeal.

The appellants are RCA Communications, Inc., the Markey Radio and Telegraph company, the Intercity Radio Telegraph company, the Wireless Telegraph and Communications company and the Chicago Federation of Labor.

RED CANS FOR GAS NO MORE

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—For years a Michigan law restricted the carrying of gasoline in red containers. The law has been amended and any color can now be used.

AMBITION'S PENALTY

Ambition sufficiently playes her proselytes, by keeping them always in show, like the statue in a public place.—Montaigne.

SHARK GETS RUBBER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Squires of Jacksonville went sea fishing in an 18-foot launch. A shark charged the rubber and tore it from its socket.

HAS BIG ASSIGNMENT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—All the Wolverines are looking of Harry Ripke, new University of Michigan football coach, is that he duplicates Fielding H. Yost's first year record. It may sound easy until one plays or the records. Yost came to Michigan in 1901 and that year his boys played 71 games. Their total point score was 350 to 0.

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tablac—the tooth line which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tablac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, bark and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Pepper Schilling

All pepper is not alike — not by any means! One is rich in aromatic oils—many others just stinging dust. That's why certain pure food experts use Schilling as a standard by which to judge all others.

There's a world of difference on a steak. Try it!

Cloves 47 Spices
Mustard "Coffee"
Cinnamon Baking Powder
Ginger 23 Extracts
Sage Tea



Why Not Remodel This Fall?

You probably have various changes in mind that would add to the appearance, the value, the comfort of your home—a new porch, an extra room, an addition for a breakfast nook. Lumber is inexpensive when you buy direct from the mill—you'll be surprised how easily you can make these building improvements.

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You always insist on fresh milk. Be equally particular about soda crackers

The creamy freshness of sweet milk—the flaky crispness of soda crackers—both are equally important! Buying Snow Flakes, you are assured of freshness—a delicious "just baked" taste.

Snow Flakes always reach you crisp and *even-fresh*. Made near your home in one of six big Coast baking plants, they are wax-wrapped warm from the ovens... triply protected against moisture... sealed in sanitary air-tight cartons. Every package is sold under our definite "Guarantee of Freshness." PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT COMPANY, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane.

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Now there is no dust, no insects to interfere with a clean, lasting job. In the spring your home will look fresh and new as the season.

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