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McNARY DECLARES DEVELOPMENT OF RIVER IMPORTANT

McNARY DECLARES DEVELOPMENT OF RIVER IMPORTANT (Continued from Page One) "To further indicate the general interest in the development of the Columbia," Senator McNary said, "the congress of 1927 directed the board of army engineers to make a study of the river with respect to present and prospective needs of navigation, the location of reservoir sites and present and prospective available power markets, and finally, estimates of cost of the improvement."

As a conference with a board of army engineers the day before I left Washington I was advised that this extensive survey and study would be completed in the summer of 1931 and the cost to the government would be in excess of \$1,000,000. The preliminary study by representatives of the board of engineers was so satisfactory the board ordered a project study which is now going forward with thoroughness and dispatch.

Special importance to Western Oregon, Senator McNary said, is the complete development of the Willamette river between Portland and Eugene or Springfield. "This year," he said, "congress adopted three amendments I offered, one for the deepening of the river between Portland and Oregon City to eight feet, the second, a re-survey of the Willamette between Oregon City and Salem to a depth in excess of four feet, and third, a survey between Salem and Eugene. These surveys have been ordered and referred to the district engineer at Portland and will be undertaken as an early duty."

Senator McNary said, "The survey program" that threatens the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest through importation of lumber from Russia "promoted by congress in 1927" is also sponsored by McNary in his newspaper and public officials here of investigations being conducted in the national capital.

"I have been much in conference with the treasury department," he said, "concerning amendments that have been made to certain parts of the United States and an 41 percent time in water travel."

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with columns for CHICAGO WHEAT, PORTLAND WHEAT, and other market data including High, Low, and Close prices.

Portland, Ore., July 29 (AP)—The Portland board of trade today reported a slight increase in wheat prices. The board said that the market was quiet and that there was no change in the price of wheat.

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DESTRUCTION IN CHANGSHA CONTINUING

(Continued from Page One) today. That these forces would attempt to drive the Communists from the walled city was considered unlikely since the invaders have a better organized army than the military.

Changsha is considered one of the richest and most modern of interior China cities. It has a population of nearly a million and is considered one of the cleanest cities of the nation.

Foreign Properties Burned A Changsha dispatch received here said all foreign properties in the walled city except the Yale in China university hospital and post office had been burned. This was taken to mean the Communists had destroyed that portion of the institutions devoted to education.

Communists posted notices offering \$100 reward for the capture of the Chinese official of foreign employed Chinese in Changsha. The Communists want such persons primarily for ransom as they are considered able to raise large sums of money for their release.

One report said two Germans had fallen into the hands of the Changsha Reds and that the Rev. Dr. W. H. Lingde American Presbyterian missionary had been captured. This was taken to mean Dr. W. H. Lingde, rector of the Protestant mission, had been captured. The message said the missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stover, Dr. Mary King and Mrs. Cora Hubbard, had been captured and had not been released.

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FUTURE OFFICERS

By Oscar Hitt



BRIGHT SAYINGS OF A DULL SKULL

NEW YORK (AP)—Alone in Fifth Avenue's "house of mystery" 80-year-old Ella Wendel lives today—last of a line ruled by real estate for two centuries—sole heir of \$100,000,000. Until a few days ago two were claimants in the only dwelling that clings to midtown Fifth Avenue, among its soaring skyscraper neighbors.

The other occupant, Miss Ella's sister, Mrs. Barbara Wendel Swope, is dead and Ella is alone in the structure built in 1886 for \$3,000 and now valued at \$2,000,000 was one of the first links in the real estate chain begun by John Wendel, who laid upon his descendants the duty of buying the choicest of New York property and never thereafter letting it go.

For many years Miss Ella lived with five sisters and a brother, John Gottlieb Wendel. He refused to allow his sisters to marry on the ground that it would put portions of the precious property under other names than Wendel. He died in 1913.

Only after dark did Miss Ella venture forth for a few moments to give the poodle, Tobey, an airing in the high walled garden. But Tobey is dead, the garden is bare and Miss Ella walks there in the dusk no more.

Four states may share in the glory of Wyatt W. Hale, 29, graduate student of Stanford university, winner of the Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity's research fellowship on \$2,500. He is registrar at Birmingham, Ala., Southern college. He primarily was educated at Johns Hopkins university Baltimore, studied further at Stanford in California, and is to serve for a time as examiner at the University of Minnesota.

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J.C. PENNEYCO 108 Depot St. La Grande, Ore. 49c Boys' Union Suits The active boy slips into this athletic-cut garment, closes two buttons at the shoulder and is ready for a cool, comfortable day of sport. Soft, ribbed knit... and styled to wear!

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PARK PERSONALS

By Etha C. Vanzette. THE PARK. (Special)—Mrs. Martha Francis Park, Mrs. Lewis Graham, Miss Conley and Miss Madeline Conley returned to Salem Saturday night.

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