

## \$150,000 FOR DAM INQUIRY INDORSED

### Congress and 2 States Asked to pay.

## JOINT COMMITTEES SEE LITE

### Harnessing Columbia River at "The Narrows" Studied.

## TWO GOVERNORS APPROVE

### Oregon and Washington Delegations See Chance to Bring Many New Industries to Territory If Project Becomes Reality.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The United States Government and the states of Oregon and Washington will each be asked to appropriate \$50,000 that a detailed survey and thorough investigation of the proposed Columbia River power project may be made, as a result of an inspection made today at the prospective dam site by joint committees representing Oregon and Washington. This state was represented by Governor West, Senators R. R. Butler, of The Dalles; L. N. Day, of Portland; Representatives A. H. Eaton, of Eugene; C. A. Appelgren, of Portland; J. T. Hinkle, of Astoria; State Engineer John H. Lewis, of Astoria; L. J. Harza and Engineer C. L. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey. Governor Ernest Lister headed the Washington delegation, which also included Senator Leonard, of Chehalis; Senator McGuire, Representative N. B. Brooks, of Goldendale; Leonard, of Tacoma, and Stewart, of Spokane; Highway Commissioner Roberts and F. F. Henshaw, of the United States Geological Survey.

### Narrowness of River Amazes.

The joint committee arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon and was the guest of The Dalles Business Men's Association at luncheon in the Hotel Dalles. A special State Portage Railroad train took the visitors and 100 business men of The Dalles five and one-half miles up the river to the "Narrows" of the Columbia, the site of the dam for what will be the largest and probably the cheapest water power plant in the world, if the project materializes. The visitors were greatly impressed by the narrowness of the river. Here the entire volume of water of the Columbia passes between walls of rock 200 feet apart. Many of the legislators, upon arrival, forgot their official duties long enough to try to throw rocks across the river, but Senator Butler was the only one who succeeded.

After they had viewed the proposed site from all angles and had posed for pictures, Engineer Lewis called the delegations together on a fish wheel, which looks down upon the site, and they held an executive session. Mr. Lewis explained that he had communicated with numerous industries in the East and in Europe, outlining the project, and said he is certain the states could dispose of their 200,000 continuous horsepower developed and their 250,000 additional horsepower available only eight months in a year.

### New Industries Possible.

Some of the new industries, he said, which could be started in Oregon if the power plant should be constructed are: Fertilizer works, iron and steel industries, wood distillation plants, aluminum, carbide, alkali works, electro-chemical industries, woolen, pulp and paper mills and light, heat and power in wholesale blocks to encourage new industries. He said the "juice" of the proposed power plant would be consumed entirely by new industries and would therefore not compete in retail business with local power companies. The engineer told the members of the delegation that diamond drill borings at the dam site and a thorough and detailed survey of the project would be expensive, but necessary, to learn if the proposition is "anything more than a pipe dream." He suggested that each state and the National Government jointly raise \$150,000, the amount needed to conduct a proper survey.

### Both Governors Favor.

Governor Lister, of Washington, was asked if he favored the suggestion. "Today is the first chance I have had to look into this question, but these states need development of this kind and I believe the proposition is worth the right kind of an investigation, and would favor such an appropriation," he said.

Governor West said he favors the appropriation being made, and the committees from the two states said they would unanimously recommend the appropriations to their Legislatures and to the Government for the purpose of making a detailed survey of the water project, whose estimated cost is \$25,000,000. It would take one year to make the investigation, Mr. Lewis thinks.

The visitors departed for Portland at 2 o'clock, returning from the trip up the Columbia shortly before that time.

## MORE POWER THAN NIAGARA

### Proposed Inquiry Is to Find Out if Project Is Commercially Feasible.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

A few days ago a resolution was introduced in the Oregon Legislature authorizing for a committee to be formed for

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## VIOLET RAY MAY PRESERVE FOODS

### SCIENTIST PREDICTS SUBSTITUTE FOR CHEMICALS.

### Brewing by Electricity, in Which Mash Tub Will Disappear, Is Another Possibility.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Food kept in ultra-violet rays during the hot weather may be a shopkeeper's announcement in the future, according to the Lancet, and it is further suggested that the filter may be superseded by the silent electric discharge.

"There can be little doubt that the study of the action of ultra-violet rays, or of the silent discharge, is leading to interesting developments which may possess great practical importance," says the writer. "The application of ultra-violet rays to the sterilization of water supplies furnishes an example, although it appears probable that there is still room for improvement in this application in order to make the process a completely efficient one.

"The extension of this principle to the preservation of both liquid and solid foods is also foreseeable, although here considerable difficulty is encountered, owing to the opacity of the materials to the radiations.

"A process of preserving perishable foods, independent of the use of chemicals, about the innocuous of which there is doubt, would obviously be a valuable discovery to the community."

It is also suggested that brewing will be carried on by electricity, the mash tub being replaced by the converter.

## TAFT NAMES 114 JUDGES

### Record for Life Appointments Surpassed in Federal History.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Before he quits office President Taft expects to send to the Senate the nominations of five more Federal Judges, making a total of 114 in his Administration, a record unequalled in four years, so far as available documents show, by any other President. Counting these five nominations and ten already sent to the Senate but still unconfirmed, Mr. Taft will have named 53 per cent of the 195 Federal judges provided for by the statutes.

While the President is known to regard his appointments to the Supreme Court as the most important he has made, and he has named five of the nine members of that court and a chief justice, he has taken great pride in his selection of circuit, district and territorial judges. There are 146 Federal judges who enjoy life tenure and of that sort Mr. Taft has appointed 65 per cent.

Mr. Roosevelt in his first term named 43 life judges and in his second 41. Mr. McKinley named 23 life judges. Mr. Cleveland in his second term 27, and Mr. Harrison 48.

## TRAINMEN HONOR ACTRESS

### Men Bare Heads and Lanterns Light Sarah Bernhardt's Path.

A novel tribute of respect was paid to Madame Sarah Bernhardt by six trainmen at Milwaukee last night as the renowned actress stepped from her private car to board her limousine for her final appearance at the Orpheum. The crew of the engine detailed to haul the Bernhardt special stood with bared heads in the presence of the world-famous actress and made two rows of train lanterns between which Madame Bernhardt walked.

"Merci gentlemen" said the star bowing to each of the trainmen, who formed the cordon of honor.

Edward J. Sullivan, Orpheum manager for Madame Bernhardt, says the tribute so moved the great actress that she talked about it constantly on her way to the theater.

Madame Bernhardt and her company departed at 1:30 o'clock this morning for Chico, Cal., where the world's star will appear for one night, before proceeding to Sacramento and Stockton. Fully 1000 persons assembled at the stage entrance to the Orpheum after the performance last night to have "one last look" at the visitor.

### BOY, AGED 11, IS HERO

#### Springfield Lad Rescues Smaller Companion From Log Pond.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—In the person of Harry Sage, aged 11, who rescued Robert Palmer, aged 7, from a log pond, into which he had fallen while playing with a party of boys, Springfield folk believe they have a candidate for a Carnegie medal.

The Palmer lad slipped from a log into deep water and sank twice. In trying to reach him from another log, young Sage was also thrown into the water. Unmindful of his own safety, Sage held on to the smaller boy, managed to remove his own coat and finally struggled to shore with him.

The Palmer lad was revived on the bank, and shortly after was able to run home, while his rescuer limped away with a badly sprained ankle.

## HONEY SCARCE AND DEAR

### California Beekeepers, With Short Crop, Get High Prices.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The beekeepers of this county are receiving top-notch prices for their honey. Honey which brought in the past 2 cents a pound, now brings 7 1/2 to 9 cents.

The output has been short generally. One district that generally ships about 10 cars sent out only two this season. The market is very firm and the tendency upward. This condition will continue unless the rain is abundant.

## DIVISION OF ARMY IS PUT INTO EFFECT

### New Units Will Simplify Mobilization.

## ORDERS ARE MORE EFFECTIVE

### Promptness Will Be Gained in Time of Dire Need.

## COMMANDS ARE ASSIGNED

### Western Department to Be Under Major-General Murray, and First Division Under Brigadier-General M. P. Maus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Provision for the tactical organization of the United States Army into three infantry divisions and one cavalry division is made in an order issued by direction of President Taft, and made public tonight by Secretary of War Stimson. The plan of reorganization becomes effective February 15, and includes the entire mobile army within the continental limits of the United States.

Hitherto there has been no tactical army organization higher than a regiment. There have been no brigades or divisions existing in time of peace. Upon the outbreak of war, when an army is needed, it was necessary to create such an army under all the stress and hurry and excitement of such an occasion.

### Country is Subdivided.

In order to carry out the necessary administrative work connected with the military establishment of the United States the country has been divided by the new order into four geographical departments—an eastern, central, western and southern, with headquarters respectively at Governor's Island, Chicago, San Francisco and San Antonio. One army division will be situated in each of these departments, the cavalry division being in the southern department, with an infantry division in each of the remaining departments. The eastern and western departments are virtually the same territorially as the present eastern and western divisions, while the southern department is carved from the present central division.

### Commands Are Assigned.

By direction of President Taft the following assignments to command of departments, divisions, brigades and districts are announced: Eastern department, Major-General Thomas H. Barry; central department, Major-General William H. Carter; southern department, Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss (at present commanding department). (Concluded on Page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

### The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum, 31 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southerly wind.

### Legislatures.

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### Foreign.

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### National.

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### Domestic.

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### Sports.

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### Pacific Northwest.

Agnes Mennion, ex-Portland nurse, disappears suddenly from Roseburg. Page 2. Joint committee of Oregon and Washington Legislatures and two Governors indorse inquiry into Cello dam project. Page 1.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Mayor Hushlight and Agnes O'Connor Ingram quietly wedded. Page 14. Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., of "Boston" speaks on Christian Science. Page 8. Governor Lister, of Washington, believes in use of veto power. Page 4. Bull Moose pleads with Legislature to grant party legal status in Oregon. Page 11. Seventh street widening work begins. Page 8. Frank B. Riley discusses proposed interstate bridge. Page 14. County Assessor Reed Discusses proposed Murnane law. Page 8. Ground-hog sees shadow Sunday. Page 1. Defeat of School Board leaves school congested. Page 14.

## NO, \$60,000 ISN'T AT JAIL

### However, Man Who Makes Inquiry for Same Is Locked Up.

George Dowling, 32 years old, a laborer, walked into the Police Station last night and inquired if someone had left some money for him.

"How much?" asked Patrolman Maas, after Dowling had been unable to tell the name of the man who left the money, and the policeman could find no record of a deposit.

"Oh, about \$60,000," said Dowling. He was charged with insanity and lodged in the County Jail.

### Snow Covers Prairie States.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—A storm that began early today has covered Western Missouri, Eastern and Central Kansas and Northern Oklahoma with from four to ten inches of snow.

## CITY BUILT BY CAIN TRACED TO OREGON

### Klamath Is Said to Be Enoch of Bible.

## "LAND OF PEACH" IS FOUND

### Noted Archaeologist Reports Result of Research.

## LABORERS THEN WEALTHY

### Peabody Museum at Harvard Advised America Was "Land of Nod," From Which Adam Was Taken to Garden of Eden.

Points in archaeologist's discovery that Cain lived in Oregon; Klamath was original city of Enoch, to which many fled after deluge. Town was founded by Cain, and was communal settlement. Region therabouts was known to tradition as "Land of Peach." Traces of arthropods have been found. Great cataclysm has destroyed early canals and irrigating ditches. Land of Nod, from which Adam was taken, was America.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—That Cain, the son of Adam, established the first city in America, near Klamath, Or., and that it was to this city, called Enoch, that the people of Asia fled in part to escape the flood, is the assertion of Charles Hallock, Ph. D., an archaeologist, in a report to the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

The region about Enoch was known throughout tradition as the Land of Peach. It was a communal settlement. Great personal fortunes were divided among the laborers. Just before the deluge, Dr. Hallock says the discoveries show, many routes extended out from the city, and gold probably was brought up from California.

### Traces of Airships Found.

The actual discoveries on the Pacific Coast regarding the city have consisted of stone, bone and metal tools at various levels, traces of rude machinery, including ships and airships, and inscriptions and pictographs of what appear to have been temples.

Some great cataclysm rendered useless the aqueducts and irrigating canals of the place. Disjointed records of this catastrophe are inscribed upon monoliths and porticos, according to report.

North America is asserted to be the Biblical Land of Nod, lying to the west of the Pacific Ocean. (Concluded on Page 3.)

## SUNNY GROUNDHOG DAY ENDS IN RAIN

### WEATHER FORECAST IS SNOW IN EASTERN OREGON.

### Skeptical Persons Insist Animal Not Native of Oregon and Theory Will Not Hold Here.

Somewhere within the belt of Oregon sunshine, the groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, and apparently he lost no time in scuttling back to his hole and beginning to brew the six weeks of winter specified in the old-time legend.

Diners went into the restaurants about 6 o'clock, and emerging an hour later, stepped into a sprinkle of rain. "The groundhog has certainly seen his shadow," was the stock expression that went from lip to lip.

The weather forecaster announced last night rain for today, with snow in Eastern Oregon, but was not inclined to prophesy six weeks for its duration, the "groundhog" and the "goosebone" and other time-honored means of prophecy not being regarded as authoritative instruments for forecasting in the Government office. Forecaster Beals seems rather inclined to think that, while Oregon is due for a certain amount more of winter weather, the Spring season is likely to make its appearance some time before the appointed season of the groundhog's retirement.

Skeptics insist that the groundhog isn't a native animal of Oregon, anyhow, and if there wasn't any groundhog to come out and see his shadow, the theory won't hold in this state. Therefore they scoff at the tiny rain that appeared last night, as if in proof of the old legend's truth, and continue to hold that winter is pretty nearly over and that one shouldn't be surprised to see swallows hanging about the parks within the next few weeks. "Snap, snap" (with the fingers). That for the groundhog in Oregon!

## NEW YORK TIMES MOVES

### Newspaper's New Home Just Around Corner From Times Square.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The New York Times today moved its operating departments into a new building, the Times Annex.

The new home of the Times is situated almost within calling distance of the old building. The Times Annex is on the north side of Forty-third street, just around the corner from Times Square. It exceeds 2,500,000 feet in cubic contents and more than 141,000 feet in floor space is designed primarily for newspaper use.

There are five presses on the first floor below the street level—four double sextuple Hoe presses and one octuple press—the combined capacity of which, when all are running at full speed, is extremely large, for each of the four double sextuples will print each minute on both sides of the paper an unbroken ribbon of paper, two newspaper pages wide and 21 1/2 miles long. When running at full speed each of the double sextuple presses is capable of turning out 72,000 copies of a 24-page paper an hour, or a total of 288,000 copies an hour.

## SOIL SURVEY COMPLETED

### Report on Hood River Country to Be Issued Next Summer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The field work of the soil survey of the Hood River region in Oregon, made by experts of the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been completed. The report will be issued the coming Summer.

The area surveyed comprises parts of Hood River County, Oregon, and Clatsop and Skamania counties, Washington, and contains 259 square miles, or 169,000 acres.

The survey was made in order that the department might show the crop adaptations of the various types of soil in the area and make recommendations as to what methods of farm management should be practiced to obtain larger returns per acre, and at the same time maintain or increase the present fertility of the soil.

A soil map, showing in colors the location and extent of the various types of soil encountered in the area, and the location of all farmhouses, churches, schools, public roads, streams and railroads in the area, will accompany the report.

## WOMAN OUTWITS ROBBER

### Hold-up Man Gets 20 Cents From Pocket, Overlooking Fortune.

Mrs. Fred Kemp, of 51 1/2 Columbia street, saved a large sum of money and several diamond rings last night when she held them in her muff as a thug searched her pockets. The robber approached her at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets and ordered her to "put up her hands."

She complied, but kept tight hold of the valuables in her muff. The holdup man searched the pockets of her coat and took 20 cents, then allowed her to go her way.

## FIRE CHIEF'S HOME BURNS

### Official Rushes Into House and Removes Mother, Who Dies Later.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2.—Answering an alarm of fire today, Fire Chief Patrick Curran found his own home in flames. Rushing into the house, Chief Curran stumbled over the body of his mother, aged 84, and carried her to the street.

The aged woman died two hours later from burns received when her clothing became ignited from an open grate.

## WOMEN TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN PANIC

### 4000 Stampede in Picture Theatre.

## WAITING CROWD IN CRUSH

### Boy's Cry of "Fire" Spreads Terror in Audience.

## STEEP STEPS ARE PITFALL

### New York Official Says There Are 800 Equally Perilous Places in City, but No Ordinance Has Been Violated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A boy's cry of "fire" and the smoke from an exploded reel of a motion picture machine in an East Side theater resulted tonight in a panic among the audience of 4000 persons and a rush for the exits in which two women were killed and 11 other persons so badly injured that they had to be sent to hospital.

The panic occurred in one of the most densely populated sections of the East Side and the thousands who poured into East Houston street in front of the theater and rushed to the doors added to the confusion and to the number of injured.

### Women Trampled to Death.

The two women, who have not been identified, were trampled to death in the crush of the crowd to reach the doors. The operator of the machine soon extinguished the burning film and the flames did not spread beyond the fireproof cage in which he worked.

With the exception of one rear exit door, the only means of escape from the theater was through the main vestibule and it was here in a narrow space that most of the injured were found. The two women who were killed were picked up in the main section of the theater, where they had been trampled.

### Steep Steps Prove Deadly.

Steep steps lead from the sidewalk to the theater entrance and down these hundreds fell, while those behind piled on top. Children became separated from their parents and frantic searchers for friends or relatives mingled with the panic-stricken audience. It was more than an hour before it was known definitely that only two had met death.

In the panic clothes were torn from their wearers and the police gathered up a great pile of hats, coats, shoes, eyeglasses, and even pocketbooks. A few rings and watches were among the salvage taken to a police station for identification.

### Waiting Crowd Caught in Crush.

At the time the panic started fully 100 persons were waiting in the vestibule to gain admission to the theater and as the doors burst open from within, these were caught in the rush.

Fire Commissioner Johnson arrived at the theater soon after it had been cleared. In a statement he declared that there were 800 similar places in greater New York where conditions are equally perilous. He said, however, that the owners had complied with every ordinance governing such places.

## PIGEON FLIES 600 MILES

### Carrier Bird Takes Note to New York From Ship at Sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Bearing a note from a passenger on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, now in mid-ocean on the way to Bremen, a carrier pigeon dropped exhausted on the roof of a big uptown hotel late today.

The message was from A. Schubach, of Seattle, Wash., president of a steamship company, who informed the hotel management that Mrs. Schubach had left two valuable skin suits in her suite at the hotel before she started for Europe last Thursday.

When in this city 15 months ago Mrs. Schubach left two carrier pigeons, and the birds were kept on the hotel roof until last Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Schubach decided they would take the pigeons on their ocean trip. The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm was nearly 600 miles at sea at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, when one bird was released.

The hotel management replied to Mr. Schubach by wireless that the pigeon had arrived safely.

## STATE RACES FOR HONOR

### New Mexico Wants to Be One to Decide Income Tax Amendment.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 2.—In an effort to beat New Jersey to the honor of being the 56th state to ratify the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution, New Mexico legislative leaders planned tonight for immediate action by the House when it reassembles tomorrow afternoon.

A poll of the House shows an overwhelming majority of its members favorable to the joint resolution of ratification adopted Saturday by the Senate, and it is planned to suspend the rules and rush the measure to immediate adoption.

