

COOPERATION FOR RIVER WORK URGED

Joseph Teal Makes Plea for United Action by Federal and State Authorities.

CANALIZATION IS ASKED

Extensive Plans for Cello Projects and All Columbia and Snake Improvements Favored by Waterways Meeting Speaker.

An appeal for state and Federal cooperation in waterway development and a practical plan for making the storage dams of such waterways also serve as parts of power projects through which the arid lands of the Northwest may be reclaimed were made in the address of Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, before the waterways convention yesterday.

Mr. Teal spoke on "The Improvement of the Upper Columbia and Its Tributaries to Provide Modern Navigation and Industrial Development." The limitation on usefulness, economy and efficiency which handicaps operation between related activities and departments must cease, he said. He also declared emphatically that development of these inland waterways will not injure the railways, but help them.

Mr. Teal then told of the immense tonnage that passes through the Soo Canal. "In 1912 this tonnage was 72,472,576 tons," he said.

Economic Navigation Not Aim. "No interior waterway in the Northwest has as yet been improved having in mind the only sort of navigation that can be conducted economically," he continued.

Above Cello the only improvements now contemplated or provided for are scraping of gravel bars, removing boulders and rocks from the channels, and work of a like nature. The attempt is made to better conditions based on navigation as conducted 50 years ago, when there were no railroads, and freight and fares almost dollars where they now are cents.

The survey now being conducted to determine the waterpower possibilities in Cello would have been unnecessary, he said. "Power for reclamation purposes should be developed as a by-product of navigation."

Cello Methods Called Ancient. An expenditure of \$100,000 is expected to make the Columbia River navigable from Cello to the mouth of the Snake, he explained, but the proposed improvements consist only in blowing out a few rocks and removing a few trees.

Another \$42,000 is expected to make the Snake River navigable to Lewiston, he pointed out, but the only result will be to permit rafts to reach Lewiston for a few days more per season than was possible 50 years ago.

The system is as archaic as the irrigation, sweep and bucket of ancient Egypt, he said.

If the improvements are to cease with the completion of the present projects, or if the improvements are continued on the line on which they have been conducted, I have no hesitancy in saying that the Columbia and Snake Rivers will never be really navigable, and what is worse, a large portion of the valleys of these rivers will be condemned to a desert condition forever.

Canalization is Advocated. "Briefly, such rivers as the Columbia and Snake must be canalized. At each important obstruction the river must be dammed and locks built, thus creating long pools of navigable water. Every dam so constructed will create a waterpower that can be used in putting water on the soil, and in furnishing power for the various uses to which it can be applied and in this way, only in this way, can these rivers be made navigable and adjacent territory be made productive.

"At various points along the Columbia and Snake Rivers there are improvements that will necessarily create power. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of good land which today is a desert and a large portion of which will so remain unless it is supplied with water.

"There are points along those rivers where private rights exist and on which work would be under way and this work is not for private gain and laws relating to the use of power and dam sites that practically preclude development. These laws should be modified so development could be encouraged. In such cases co-operation between the state, the nation and the individual will be necessary."

DAY'S REGISTRATION 528 Plans Made to Keep Books Open Each Evening, Beginning Saturday.

Rain prevented the opening baseball game yesterday and the celebrations planned, but it had little effect on registration. The total for the day was 528, of which 312 were men and 216 women. Republicans registered 354, the Democrats 111, Prohibitionists 25, Progressives 24, Independents eight and Socialists six.

There are only 17 more days in which to register before the books close for the May primary, and on Monday the registration department will close at 5 o'clock, but beginning Saturday night County Clerk Coffey says he will keep the registration room open every night until 8 o'clock.

Last Saturday night there were nearly 400 registered after 8 o'clock, said Mr. Coffey. To accommodate those who are not able to come to the Courthouse during the day we will keep open until 8 o'clock.

The total Multnomah County registration follows:

Table with 3 columns: Men, Women, Total. Rows for Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, Independents, Prohibitionists, Socialists.

MR. BENSON NOT TO RUN Formal Denial Made of Candidacy Against Mayor Albee.

For some time a rumor has been gaining ground in certain quarters that Amos Benson was to be nominated for

Mayor, Albee being successful. To this rumor Mr. Benson in the past has paid no attention, thinking that the best way to silence it was to ignore it.

His refusal to pay any attention to it led to definite statements being made that he had promised to run, and in consequence Mr. Benson has thought it time to give these rumors the lie direct. His statement was short and to the point.

"I am not a candidate for Mayor under any circumstances. First of all should this be insufficient, I would state that I am a resident of St. Johns and therefore, inasmuch as I have always been opposed strongly to the recall system and think no one holding such an office should feel the thrill of banging over his head, and consequently would oppose anyone who ran against him, much less allow myself to be put up as a candidate.

"Thirdly, inasmuch as it is necessary to anyone, I am not in favor of the methods that have been employed to obtain signatures to the petition in question for the recall of the Mayor."

BEEF RISE HELPS DIET

18,260,000 LESS OF LIVESTOCK MAKES PRICES GO UP.

Higher Prices Reduce Consumption and Man's Stomach is Declared to be Benefited by Economic Paradox.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Who gets the money? Ever since the cow started to jump over the moon a few years ago the American meat-eater, holder of the world's championship for eating pork, exploits, has been cutting down the amount of stein, tendorin and rib roast he tucks under his belt, until now the consumption of beef in the United States has declined to the smallest per capita quantity in the history of the market. Retail prices have advanced to the point where the purchasing capacity of the consumer has been overtaken, and the ordinary American has been meeting prices by doing without.

Decreasing profits to the grower have reduced production; lowered production has hoisted the prices; rising prices has lowered the consumption—quite an undulatory movement. Scientists appear to agree that it has not been a bad thing at all for the American to reduce the amount of meat formerly in his diet. Eating less meat, and higher thinking, less carnivorous and more mental and physical efficiency; such is the idea they chant. The consumer is better off without his stein of meat. Who challenges that? No answers are heard.

But at the rate we are hitting up in the diminishment of cattle herds, it will soon become a question, not of reducing the quantity of meat in the diet, but of doing without entirely, of becoming vegetarians. Since the census of 1910 the total shortage of meat animals in the United States amounts to nearly nine beef cattle, seven sheep and three hogs for every 100 of the aggregate estimated population in the country today. To put it another way, it would require about 18,260,000 more beef cattle, sheep and swine than the estimates show in the United States today to furnish the present population the same available meat supply that existed when the 1910 census was taken.

Isn't that enough to give the ordinary consumer a headache when he ponders over it a bit?

WATERWAYS WORK LARGER

(Continued From First Page.)

torla, B. F. Irvine, of Portland, and J. E. Grate, of Astoria, and the problems of transportation of perishable products from the Columbia Basin to world markets were dealt with in a paper by C. A. Matboer, manager of the Fruit Growers' Transportation League. J. S. Plumb and Richard Chilcott spoke in the discussion that followed.

The afternoon session was closed with W. D. Fenton's discussion of the "Relation of the Railways to Our Fully-Improved Rivers and Harbors."

Colfax Bank Chartered.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 14.—The Treasury Department today issued a charter to the Farmers' National Bank of Colfax, Wash., which is converted from the Farmers' State Bank. The new institution opens with a capital of \$100,000. P. B. Stravens is president and W. R. Anderson is cashier.

OREGON POLITICAL GOSSIP

Many Signatures to Nominating Petition of T. M. Hurlburt for Sheriff. Republican Rally in Sunnyside Schoolhouse Tonight—More Aspirants for Precinct Committeemen File—News of the Candidates.

CONTAINING between 600 and 700 names, all obtained in two days' work since 10 o'clock Monday morning, the nominating petition of T. M. Hurlburt, Republican candidate for Sheriff of Multnomah County, will be filed with the County Clerk today. Only 326 names are required, but so many persons have desired to sign Mr. Hurlburt's petition that an additional signature came in voluntarily.

Many citizens came to his headquarters at 505 Henry building, through the day and asked to be permitted to sign. One of them asked if there wasn't some way for a Democrat to put his name to the petition. Informed that only registered Republicans could sign, he said that his wife, who had not yet registered, would do so at once, because she wished to help Mr. Hurlburt.

Among the signers there were over 40 members of the police department, members of the carpenters' union and men of other labor organizations. Mr. Hurlburt has received encouragement for his candidacy from all classes of citizens.

Interest in the personnel of the next Progressive County Central Committee took on sudden animation yesterday, for with only one day remaining in which to file 11 Progressives, became candidates for precinct committeemen. Though Republicans have been very active in bringing out their candidates and Democrats fairly so, only three Progressives had filed up to yesterday.

Twenty-seven candidates for precinct committeemen filed in the course of the day, of whom 14 were Republicans, two Democrats and 11 Progressives.

Republican—D. F. Hardman, Precinct 175; Fred Probst, Precinct 118; C. H. Monroe, Precinct 26; C. W. Gill, Precinct 162; F. J. Eruboth, Precinct 29; E. T. Tazgart, Precinct 235; R. M. Plummer, Precinct 225; H. B. Dickinson, Precinct 190; W. H. Downing, Precinct 170; Wilfred B. Sawyer, Precinct 160; Walter H. Slosser, Precinct 249; Charles W. Kuper, Precinct 147; R. S. Searle, Precinct 13, and Charles W. Richards, Precinct 22.

Democrat—F. E. Collins, Precinct 141, and A. D. Lee, Precinct 323.

Progressive—John Netzer, Precinct 241; W. M. Davis, Precinct 202; Mabel W. Plowman, Precinct 27; Robert Goldman, Precinct 72; J. H. Ludwig, Precinct 130; Oliver M. Hickey, Precinct 254; Joe S. Moran, Precinct 265; Maud L.

USING POWER URGED

Northwest Can Lead World in Industries, Says Speaker.

FACTORS ARE POINTED OUT

H. B. Miller Tells Waterways Convention Columbia River Offers Available Electric Current to Operate Many Factories.

Develop the latent water power of the Columbia River basin and turn the Northwest into an industrial center that will rival the world, advised H. B. Miller, chairman of the Oregon Hydro-Electric Commission, at the waterways convention yesterday.

Mr. Miller spoke on "The Hydro-Electric Development of the Columbia and Its Tributaries." He called attention to the fact that the Columbia River basin contains one-third of all the available horsepower in the United States.

"In Southern Oregon, outside of the drainage of the Columbia River basin, there is an estimated resource of more than 1,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower," he said. "If we make a further study of the hydro-electric power concentrated in this great Western country, we find that California, Oregon and Washington, the three Pacific Coast states, contain 45 per cent of the entire power of the United States; and if we include Idaho in this group we have 50 per cent. If we go further and take in Montana and Wyoming we have 60 per cent, and if we expand the group still further and take in Colorado, Arizona and Utah we have a group of states here which are combining 70 per cent of all the power of our country."

Using Canal Dams Urged. Mr. Miller also supported the plan to make the canal dams do much for irrigation and power development. He predicted a useful future for electric energy in the Northwest.

"The use of electricity for pumping, for irrigation, for mining, farm production and domestic purposes will all be done," he said, "and the great electric development and the vast river improvement for navigation, we have in the Columbia basin. The great industrial enterprise ever undertaken upon this continent, not excepting the Panama Canal, is the development of the Columbia River basin."

"The repeal of our archaic and discriminating navigation laws and enactment of reasonable legislation in harmony with modern economic conditions. All river carriers and the commerce movement should be placed under the regulatory control and supervision of the state or of the United States.

"Elimination of the right of the competing carrier to place a minimum rate on traffic moved in competition with a water carrier which would be below the cost of service.

"Regulating shipments Urged. "Limitation and designation under regulation of the state in general, or the Interstate Commerce Commission, of the particular kinds of commodities that may be carried by the water carrier in competition with the existing rail carrier where the rates are reasonable in both instances.

"Presenting to the legislature a bill to provide rail and water carriers in territory already sufficiently served by existing transportation lines.

"The removal of all tolls from all commodities that shall pass through the Panama Canal, excepting such necessary toll upon all commerce of all kinds as shall bring a sufficient revenue to meet the operating expenses of the canal, and to defray the cost of the canal."

SUNDAY MINING ISSUE UP

South Africa Has Big Problem Before Parliament.

JOHANNESBURG, April 14.—(Special.)—The question of Sunday mining in the Rand mines, raised in the report of the Sunday Closing Commission, is absorbing the attention of all sections. It is felt that should the mills and cyanide works be closed down it will mean a big reduction in the spending amount along the reef, besides a shrinkage in the gold output.

TANGO PERIL IS SEEN

PLACES OF DANCE ARE CROWDED WITH VICE SAYS ONE

Adjutant-General Cooke, of Salvation Army, Opines More Women Than Men Are Drunk at Cafes.

NEW YORK, April 10.—"Billy Sunday says New York is going to hell. I don't think New York is morally safe—I believe that danger lurks in every cafe and cabaret restaurant in this great city—but I believe if every man and woman who calls himself or herself a Christian would press it by example, New York could be made a stepping-stone to heaven."

Adjutant-General George Cooke, of the Salvation Army, who has started "skin baring" campaigns of the Great White Way, made this comment at Salvation Army headquarters.

The adjutant-general visited on the last three Saturday nights many of the prominent "jobster palaces," and he says, he saw the culture beds of immorality in these "loafing places" of New York. He said: "I saw more young women and girls under the influence of liquor than men. Their teens and afterwards sitting down to liquor. I saw vice in its most flagrant and insidious form. It was apparently 'protected,' it was apparent."

Legions Glad To Praise Fruitola

They Say It Helped Them Out of Grave Dangers and Difficulties.

The only true test of the merit of an article is the unprejudiced opinion of those who have personally used it. There is a medicine originated in California that has for years sold by word of mouth recommendation until today people all over the United States and Canada buy it and praise it. It is the more remarkable, too, as it is a remedy for a very serious condition, which it must benefit at once or its use will be discontinued.

The remedy is called Fruitola and it is recommended in pain due to hardened bile forming into stones in the gall bladder. When these stones pass through the gall ducts into the intestines the pain is hardly bearable. The pain is usually felt at the margin of the ribs on the right side and extends to the shoulders and abdomen. There may be vomiting, chills and fever, and if the trouble is not promptly stopped, the patient may die, indicating a condition known as jaundice.

All manner of things are recommended for this condition, including cathartics, but many who have found absolute relief by the use of Fruitola. A bottle is taken at a dose, as in cases of this kind decisive action is necessary. Among the legions who have taken Fruitola are: Mrs. E. Mink of Allison Park, Pa., and Mr. Alfred Grovney, of 49 Carmelita St., San Francisco, and they both say it helped them to pass what they believe were gall stones, and it saved them from being operated upon. Thousands of others were saved along the same line.

In severe constipation, when milder means fail, Fruitola has proven effective. It is prepared only by the Pinus Medicine Co., Monticello, Ill. For whom this is prepared, and can be obtained at any drugstore, with full directions for use.

Mothers Tell of Mother's Friend

Experience is or should be our best teacher. Women who have obeyed the highest and noblest of all sacrifices, the struggle for the life of others, should have a better idea of helpful influence than those who theorize from observation.

At any rate when a prospective grandmother urges her daughter to do as she did, use "Mother's Friend," there is ample reason to believe that it is the right kind of advice.

Its purpose is to furnish plenty to the muscles, to take away the strain on the cords and ligaments, to relieve the tension of nerves and tendons so apt to provoke or aggravate spasms, cramping sickness, twitchings of the limbs and so on. It is applied externally.

Although in the nature of things, a woman would use "Mother's Friend" but rarely, yet so effective has it been found that this splendid remedy is on sale in most drug stores throughout the United States. It has been prepared by the United Regulator Co., 308 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and advertised by us for over twenty years. Ask at the drug store for a bottle of "Mother's Friend." It is worth while.

SEAPLANE IS TRADE AID

CENTRAL SIBERIAN COMMERCE TO HAVE OBSTACLES REMOVED.

With Wireless, This New Machine Is Expected to Conquer the Icebound Fastnesses of Russia.

LONDON, April 14.—(Special.)—The first striking development in the use of seaplanes for commercial purposes was alluded to by Mr. Jones Lied, the managing director of the Siberian Steamship & Trading Company, at the Royal Geographical Society's gathering recently held here.

The chief obstacle to the creation of trade relations with Central Siberia, by way of the northeast passage, has been the Kara Sea, which, being almost landlocked, retains floating ice, and thus bars free access during the short season to the Yenisei, Indigirka and Lena rivers. These rivers tap the enormously valuable trade resources of the interior, accessible only by the overcrowded and costly Trans-Siberian Railway. To surmount the Kara Sea difficulty three Marconi wireless stations have been erected at Wakgat, Upernivik Straits and Cape Mure's Saale, on the southern shore of the Kara Sea, and the erection of an additional station on the northern side is contemplated. These stations are in touch with each other, and with those at Inverness, Arkhangel and Stavanger, which, in rope, the Kara Sea stations keep in communication with Western Europe and report to on-coming vessels.

For the purpose of this year's expedition, Mr. Lied is taking with him a seaplane, the boats of which will be detachable, so that it may be adapted for use on land. This machine is being specially constructed and designed for arctic conditions, but it is calculated that it will get off the water in less than 100 yards, which is an improvement on the seaplanes in general use. Rising to a height of about 1000 feet this seaplane will take in a very wide horizon of view and fitted with wireless, will be able to give advance information of ice movements long before any other means. At no time, while the machine is in operation, will it be called upon to cover more than a mile, nor, at that season of the year, would the machine or pilot have to contend with rigors of climate.

By means of these twin developments of modern enterprise, seaplanes and wireless, it is quite likely that the northeast passage at the Pacific will be navigable in safety within a short time. What this means may be deduced from the fact that the Bunsenoff and Bruceoff scientific expeditions, which set out from Russia to explore in that direction, have not been heard of for many months, and their fate is entered in the preliminary hearing.

After the order binding them to the grand jury had been signed by Judge Dayton both the women were remanded to the jail, in default of bonds. Mrs. Hall appeared in court first, accompanied by Attorney Edward Brazell. Attorney James J. Cole and C. H. Gilbert appeared with Mrs. Rhude.

WOMEN ARE BOUND OVER

Mrs. Rhude and Mrs. Hall Waive Preliminary Examination.

Preliminary examination was waived yesterday by Mrs. Della M. Rhude and Mrs. Minnie Hall, under arrest charged with thefts from department stores, and each was bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Dayton. The other six women against whom complaints have been filed, charging activities in the alleged wholesale robbery, probably will be taken to court today to answer the complaints against them. It is believed that all will waive the preliminary hearing.

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SONG from cover MUSIC to cover MUSIC.

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Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Gray Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on a faded, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, and this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drugstore for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens and naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.—Adv.

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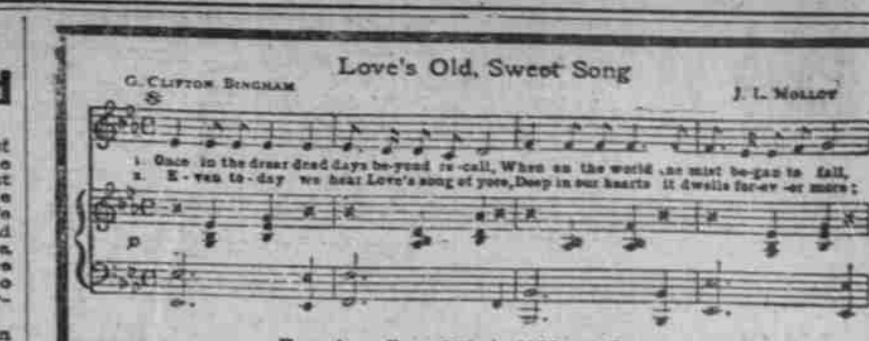
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Found on Page 206, in "Heart Songs."



How easily music can be made to bring comfort and cheer to the home! How fortunate the family that possesses a volume like "Heart Songs"—from which so many hours of unalloyed pleasure can be gleaned. A new song each night. Some new treasure unlocked from the storehouse of memory. Some fond recollection stirred in the heart of the long ago.

If the young only knew what pleasure they could give their parents from "Heart Songs"—what home would be without this book to-morrow?

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