

LENINE'S BIG DREAM TO ELECTRIFY RUSSIA

Every Hut in Nation to Be Communistic Paradise.

SCHEME VAST IN EXTENT

Huge Power Plants Contemplated With Total Capacity of 27,170,000 Horse Power.

VIBORG, Finland, May 7.—Communism, plus electrification, is now the slogan of the Russian soviet regime. Reports of this vast dream of electrification by which, say sarcastic refugees reaching Finland, he "hopes to make every Russian hut a communistic paradise with a power plant in the corner" have reached the outside world frequently during the past few months, but only recent Moscow and Petrograd newspapers show the vast extent of the proposed electrification of Russia.

G. S. Zinovieff, soviet governor of Petrograd, in a speech at that city, announced that the scheme contemplated the construction all over Europe, Russia and Siberia of huge electric power plants, with a total capacity of 13,170,000 horsepower in the former and 2,000,000 horsepower in Siberia. On this work, he said, are to be employed, as fast as possible, the soldiers who are demobilized.

How seriously Lenin advocates electrification is shown in one of his recent speeches, wherein he said: "More must be done regarding electrification. The whole future of soviet Russia depends on the consummation of the plan. All elements of the population must assist in this great enterprise. The building of electric stations all over the country will take 10 years. Concessions must furnish the working capital. Then communistic Russia will be an example to all the governments of Europe and Asia."

At present Russia has comparatively few electric plants. To further the development of the electrification plan, electrical workers and engineers have, for several months, been exempted from the restrictions placed upon other workmen and have been given preferred rations.

The immensity of the Russian electrification project is indicated by the fact that at the largest power plant in the United States, at Grand Falls, the peak load, or total capacity developed, is about 405,000 horsepower.

OLD LANDMARK WRECKED

Cottage Grove Relic to Give Way to Modern Building.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Memories of what used to be recalled to many who viewed a case of what evidently was once a fine collection of well-filled cocktail bottles found in the attic of the Allison building on Main street, which has just been torn down to make room for an important structure on the east side of the river and was built by Perry Sherwood in 1889 for an opera house, dancehall and skating rink, and old-timers recalled many jolly times there in other days. S. V. Allison bought the building 13 years ago, since which time it had been used for business purposes.

During the 32 years that the building stood it had more than that number of tenants. The Sanders bakery and the People's meat market moved there to permit the tearing down of the building and will return to quarters in the new structure when completed.

Obituary.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Full military rites will be observed at the Anderson chapel here tomorrow for Albert Dean, world war veteran, who succumbed in Portland Thursday to wounds received overseas. The funeral will be in charge of the local American Legion post. Rev. W. H. Boddy, pastor of Riverside community church, will officiate. Interment will follow at Hillside cemetery. Mr. Dean's widow survives.

BARLOW, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Christiana O. Auvae, who died here Wednesday, was born in Norway in 1874, coming to America and marrying Ole A. Auvae in 1896 in Iowa. They came to Oregon in 1901 to make their home in Barlow with their son, O. M. Auvae. The husband died in 1905. Six children are living.

MEDFORD, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Elizabeth Standcliff, 75 years old, widow of the late Henry Standcliff, is dead at her home at Phoenix, Or. She had been a resident of Phoenix for the past 46 years and is survived by four sons, Marion E., Bert S. and Walter S. of Phoenix, and Luther P. of Central Point.

MEDFORD, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held today for John F. Williams, 75, retired, well-known resident of Central Point for 20 years past. He is survived by one son, John E. Williams, of Central Point.

GOLD HILL, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Sarah Jane Blackert, 67 years old, widow of F. W. Blackert, died at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. George C. Garrett, near Gold Hill, May 6, 1921. She was a native of Santa Rosa, Cal., and settled with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker, deceased, in Jacksonville, in 1859, and resided in the county ever since. She has the distinction of living on the land patented to her late husband, four miles south of Gold Hill, continuously for 62 years. She leaves two sons and two daughters surviving her—Mrs. Frank Jordan, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. George C. Garrett, Gold Hill, and William F. Blackert and August Blackert, both of Gold Hill.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Malissa E. Hug, a Portland resident for the past 14 years, who died at the family home, 708 Fourth street, May 4. Mrs. Hug came to Oregon with her parents by ox team over the old emigrant trail in 1821. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. C. C. Murphey, Mrs. E. J. Lee, Mrs. Adelaide Polivka, Mrs. C. E. Tamm and Mrs. A. E. Wright, all of Portland.

EUGENE, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—John S. Conger, prominent Lane county farmer and a native son, died at his home a short distance west of Eugene yesterday at the age of 85 years. Mr. Conger's father was killed in the Modoc Indian war in southern Oregon in the early days and he and his brothers took charge of the homestead ranch and conducted it for many years. Mr. Conger is survived by his widow and two brothers, Benjamin and Chester. Conger was a member of the Oddfellows.

FROGS WILL AID SCIENCE

Eighteen Giants From Southern Swamps Invade University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 7.—(Special.)—Eighteen giant frogs, weighing from 14 to 20 pounds in length have arrived at the university biological laboratory after a trip across the continent from New Orleans.

As frogs are measured, with the hind legs extended, these giants of the swamp regions measure 14 inches. Their regular food normally consists of bugs, flies, mice and baby ducks, but until their scheduled demise they will have to be satisfied with bugs only.

Oscar Richards, a student in the biology department of Portland, said the frogs can execute a standing broad jump of two feet. "Do they croak like other frogs?" he was asked. "I am told," said Richards, "that in their native haunts they roar. But since we have had these, they have not croaked. They are a little bit of life, however, is about to come to an end, and when they are chloroformed they will 'croak' in earnest."

WOMAN BREAKS HER BACK

Inmate of State Hospital Leaps From Third-Story Window.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Iva H. Hays, in an attempt to escape or commit suicide, this afternoon leaped from a third-story window of the state hospital.

One shoulder and her back were broken. Hospital physicians said she would not recover.

A short time before Mrs. Hays leaped from the window she was eating lunch in a room where an attendant was washing an unlocked window. When she turned his back she ran to the window and plunged to the ground.

Mrs. Hays was about 42 years old and was committed to the hospital from Multnomah county last February. Her husband is a resident of Fort Jones, Cal. Mrs. Hays had been showing signs of mental improvement and the hospital authorities recently had made arrangements to send her to California.

CO-EDS PLAY WITH TOTS

Girl Students Majoring in Physical Education Direct Games.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 7.—(Special.)—Practical experience for women students who are majoring in physical education took a novel turn yesterday, when the campus west of Villard hall became a temporary playground for the girls' baseball to blindman's buff, made the staid old halls ring with the shouts of happy child laughter.

The children were in charge of the members of Miss Conklin's class in playground supervision, which is composed of members of the junior class. The girls in charge were Echo Balderes of Dallas, Emma Garbade of Portland, Lois Barnett of Wasco, Geneva Stobbe of Eugene, Alice Evans of Portland, Elsie Hildebrand of Eugene, Florence Pursuet of Eugene, Margaret Russell of Tacoma, Wash.; Grace Tizard of Tigard, and Myrtle Magerita of Rogue River.

PARKS TO BE IMPROVED

Comfort Stations and Tennis Courts Are Planned.

Extensive improvements in various city parks, including the construction of new comfort stations in Holladay and Washington parks and the construction of tennis courts in three other city parks will be made immediately.

The comfort station in Washington park also will include space for concessionaires and will probably cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The comfort station in Holladay park is estimated to cost approximately \$2500. Tennis courts will be built in Washington park, Mount Tabor park and in Columbia park. It is estimated that each court will cost in the neighborhood of \$2000 each.

An ordinance authorizing the purchasing agent of the city to advertise for proposals for the construction of these improvements will be introduced to the city council next Wednesday.

Read The Oregonian classified ads

BOYS IN SPOTLIGHT OF NEW YORK NEWS

One Howls When Fire Disturbs Soup Absorption.

OTHERS CUT OFF IN PLAY

Street Restriction to Enable Police to Sleep Brings Charge of Captain Being Bachelior.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special.)—Officially this was boys' week, as a big parade bore proof, but unofficially it seems to have been boys' week, too. Witness the youngster who refused to leave his soup, though the nursery dining room he beached the house burned. Or the boys mustn't play any more in Poplar street; the nursery boys at Columbia, who in a class-day election voted in favor of classes for men, smokers for women and "drinks for all"; the Chicago lad who talked back to the policeman, and, once more, Guy Stillman.

There is something about a bowl of soup. It held more than a much 17-year-old rascal at the Daughters of Israel day nursery than even the clang of approaching fire engines. Somehow young Isadore was overlooked when the 200 other children were ushered down the fire escape. When the first fireman reached the nursery dining room he found Isadore, who viewed him over the top of the soup bowl and went on eating. Isadore still clutched the bowl and argued for more time as the man carried him out.

Boys Ruled Off Street.

Equally persistent were the boys on Poplar street. They made so much noise that the night patrolman could not sleep daytime, so the police captain ordered that street play be limited to points a couple of blocks distant from the station. Several indignant persons have pointed out that the captain is a bachelor, and they speak freely and feelingly of children's rights. Presumably, however, these are not the persons who tried to get a nap when Mickey and his pals opened the combined marble, prisoners, tag and baseball season.

A description of the impolite Chicago youth, aged 10, had been so much here because Max is the nephew of a man who robbed a Chicago bank of \$25,000. Yet the policeman who engaged Max in light repairs had not yet had thought of this had not the boy made himself noteworthy. To various simple questions Max retorted brightly:

Baby in Limelight.

"None of 'y' business." The officer made it his business. As a result Max and his friends are leaving for Chicago as the city's guests.

Tiny Guy Stillman, still all unaware, comes into prominence again with the definite opening of the Stillman divorce case. It is possible that the baby may be taken into care as the controversy over his legitimacy increases. Meanwhile the news leaking out from the secret sessions raises a question as to whether the carpenter employed at a Canadian camp did the work for which they were hired. Most of their time seems to have been put looking through keyholes instead of making them.

Photographs and handwriting experts are picking and fast in the E. D. Stokes divorce suit. Mrs. Stokes, trim and disdainful, gazed calmly on a snapshot supposed to show a checkered past and a negro child and identified the baby as her sister's 100 per cent Caucasian offspring.

Minister Gets Rebuff.

Speaking, as we still are, of boys—"a distinguished clergyman" objected to seeing youngsters in shirts and trousers taking shower baths at fire plugs in summer. He asked the mayor to forbid the shocking spectacle. The mayor invited him to join his honor under the shower some warm night. It's the best re-election bid Hyman has so far made.

The only women's precinct lock-up in the world opened on Monday in the old Bell's Kitchen district on West Thirty-seventh street. Run by women for women, it will take care of runaway girls. Instead of a gloomy police station, this place is whitewashed and red garnished with cheer, with cretonne cushions, good advice and a canary.

Elks to Honor Mothers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Vancouver lodge of Elks, No. 823, will celebrate Mothers' day at its regular meeting Tuesday night. A special programme has been arranged and the Elks will be permitted to invite their friends. Included in the programme will be selections by the Elks' Glee club, orchestra from the State School for the Blind and a solo by John H. Todd. Rabbi John B. Wise of Portland will deliver the address of the evening; Mrs. George B. Simpson, Robert Schulz and Harry Goessel will sing.

The longest mile is Sweden's—11,690 yards; the shortest, China's—705 yards. Read The Oregonian classified ads.



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At the Theaters.

Heilig. JOHN KELLER closed his engagement in Shakespearean repertoire at the Heilig last night with "Macbeth." In the afternoon he gave a fine and very satisfying performance of "Othello."

In this character Mr. Keller has earned unqualified praise wherever he has presented the play, and he repeated his triumph at yesterday's matinee. His reading of the lines of the noble Moor is a radical departure from the traditional method and becomes a very impressive piece of character portrayal. He employs the words of Shakespeare in a way that makes them the keenest weapons of attack and cynical invective, and shows them to be possessed, even today, of a living inspirational force.

Mr. Keller's Othello took on the semblance of a noble dignity, slow to anger, but resolute in the execution of his mission once his jealousy had begun to sway him. A very pretty girl, Freda Brindley, played Desdemona. She fitted the role pictorially, since she is slight and youthful and blonde. Her portrayal was of a high dramatic quality. Isabel Merson gave a noteworthy portrayal of the role of Emilia, wife of Iago, and that worthy tempter was played nicely by Stuart Black.

Water pails and other vessels made of southern white cedar were long held to have a wholesome effect on the contents because of supposed medicinal properties of the wood, says the American Forestry Magazine. It was even believed that water issuing from a white cedar spigot had its healthfulness increased.

County Librarian Named. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Miss Frank Hout, for several years an employee in the Salem state library, has been appointed librarian of Polk county with headquarters at Dallas. In rural districts where there are no public libraries Miss Hout will establish traveling libraries and in larger towns where libraries are already established she will advise with the board as to the selection of new books and will be of assistance in any way possible to the librarian.

While he was an honored member of that society upon which she preyed. How love bridged the chasm separating them is engrossingly disclosed by

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