

COLUMBIA RIVER IS SECOND IN IMPORTANCE

Secretary McGee of Inland Waterways Commission So Finds Not Only With Regard to Tributary Productive Area, but for Power That May Be Developed.

Dr. W. J. McGee, secretary of the inland waterways commission, after several days spent in investigation of Oregon streams, departed yesterday afternoon for Salem to call on Governor Chamberlain, and will leave tomorrow for Sacramento. His findings will form a part of a preliminary report that is to be submitted to President Roosevelt by the commission in September.

"Of all the waterways in this country the Columbia river is second in importance, the Mississippi river being first," Dr. McGee said. "The Columbia river is important not only for area of productive country tributary to it, but for power that may be developed. There is great available power at Celilo falls. The Snake river could be made navigable regularly as far up as Twin Falls. The Columbia can be made navigable from its mouth to a point considerably north of the Canadian line. The Willamette is a grand stream, both for navigation and water power. The aim of the inland waterways commission is to encourage the utilization of all the values inherent in the rivers of the country. We can and will cooperate with the reclamation department, the forestry service, and the navigation and transportation branches of the federal government."

Will Make Suggestions.

It is said the commission can also afford considerable assistance in the line of suggestion to states and municipalities, wherever its investigations reveal conditions that might be utilized by them to their advantage. The inland waterways commission is a non-salaried body, and has no appropriation from the federal government for carrying on its work. Its creation was in response to a demand from inland communities that have long suffered from transportation abuses and that have waterways which might be converted to the uses of transportation if properly improved. Its western members are Senator Newlands, of Nevada, and F. H. Newell, chief of the reclamation bureau.

Thus far the streams of the country have been merely touched in the work of utilizing them for public use and benefit. Navigation, irrigation, power and domestic uses are to be considered in numerous phases. The city of Los Angeles, after devising a plan for bringing the headwaters of Kern river 250 miles to that city for city water, at a cost of \$25,000,000, discovered that it could by a simple plan of development produce from the same water, without harming it for domestic use, sufficient water power at the city limits to yield a revenue sufficient to pay 10 per cent interest on the entire investment. This revenue would be enough to pay interest on the bonds and provide a sinking fund to pay the principal. The city engineer of Los Angeles is now working out a plan for such power development, and it will probably be adopted, unless the city's interest is thwarted by existing private power companies.

Acquired Another Stream. The city of New York, which has

found the Croton river insufficient for its needs, has just acquired another stream, together with practically the entire watershed at its source, and it is proposed to develop the stream for domestic water and power uses. When the proposition to canalize the Illinois river at a cost of \$31,000,000 and complete a navigable route from the gulf to the great lakes was brought forward, the Illinois authorities had investigations made and found that power could be developed in this stream sufficient to yield a revenue of \$3,000,000 annually to the state and pay 10 per cent interest on the investment. The extreme contour of Illinois shows only 800 feet difference between its highest and lowest elevations. It is pointed out that the city of Portland, utilizing the city water brought from Bull Run, by directing it through water wheels at some high point convenient to the city, could at one stroke pay more than the interest on the entire fire water works investment, eventually return the principal to the city treasury, and at the same time regulate the price the people must pay for electric power and light now purchased from private companies.

ACTIVE MARKET IN REAL ESTATE

Transfers Filed for Record Climbed Well Up in Values—Activity on East Side.

Yesterday's transfers filed for record climbed well up toward the top, the total value amounting to \$77,466. Of this sum nearly half was represented in the sale of the half-block on the north side of East Alder street, between East Water and East First, by Richard Koehler to H. H. Brown for \$37,500.

East side property was again strongly in evidence in yesterday's sales, almost every transaction of importance representing an east side sale.

G. A. Gallinger has purchased from Isaiah Buchman a 50-foot lot at the northeast corner of East Everett and East Twelfth streets, for \$2,500. The lot at Maple street and Michigan avenue has been sold to Ella Diebold by John E. Hillier for \$2,000. Sam Goldstein paid \$2,200 for a quarter-block in south St. Johns. The property belonged to John E. Buseck and is improved.

Mrs. Mary Woodcock has sold to W. H. O'Brien a 68-foot lot at East Thirteenth and East Pine streets, for \$1,200.

DRUG STORE IS HEYBURN SAYS A DRUG STORE NOT THEODORE

Not an Ice Cream, Candy or Tobacco Store, in State of Washington.

He Calls the Roll of Knox, Fairbanks, Taft, Cannon and Hughes.

SIDE LINES UNDER THE LID ON SUNDAY

Attorney-General's Opinion to Have the Effect to Put the Screw Down Harder Than Ever—Restaurants Limited to Meals.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., July 18.—Attorney-General John D. Atkinson today rendered an opinion addressed to the prosecuting attorney of Skagit county which will have the effect of screwing the "lid" down a little tighter even than it has been, throughout the state. The opinion is calculated to close up many of the drug stores which have been selling other merchandise than drugs on Sunday. Prosecuting Attorney Hurd addressed a letter to the attorney-general as to whether druggists could sell ice cream, confectionery and cigars in their places of business, incidentally, while those engaged with such lines could not.

The attorney-general gives the definition of the word "drugs" and says a druggist is a store where drugs are sold exclusively. He says, in conclusion: "It is my opinion that 'druggists' as used in the section under consideration, contemplates only stores devoted to the exclusive sale of drugs and does not include either druggists or any other establishment in which soda, ice cream, confections or tobacco is sold, since such stores could as well be designated as 'candy or confectionery stores' or 'tobacco stores.' Druggists remaining open on Sunday, where you are enforcing the law, must limit their business to the sale of drugs exclusively and 'restaurants to the serving of meals.'"

NATIONAL SESSION OF GIDEON SOCIETY

(Journal Special Service.) Toledo, O., July 18.—The national convention of the Gideons, or Christian traveling men's association, was formally ushered in today with the arrival of large numbers of delegates. The sessions are to continue during the next three days. The attendance will include a good representation from Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and a number of other states in which the organization has gained a strong foothold. The reports prepared by the several officers for presentation to the convention contain figures showing that the association has continued to increase its membership during the past 12 months at a gratifying rate. In addition to the business to be transacted there will be addresses by a number of prominent divines and lay speakers.

QUOTES NEW YORKERS WHO ARE FOR HUGHES

Says No Letting Down Chinese Wall as to Idaho Products—His Own Senatorial Lightning Rod Sticks Way Up Into the Sky.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Ida., July 18.—United States Senator and Mrs. W. R. Heyburn have arrived in the city from Washington and are spending a few days here meeting friends. The senator, while showing signs of his late illness, appeared to be in fine shape for any political or other fray.

When asked as to the political situation nationally, he remarked that there were many good, available men mentioned for the Republican nomination for the presidency, any one of whom would make a good president. He spoke eulogistically of Fairbanks, Taft, Cannon and Hughes. When asked if Hughes was an avowed candidate, he stated he had talked with a number of New Yorkers recently, who declared that New York would be for Hughes for the presidency. He says there is no talk whatever of running him again for governor or for the vice-presidency. He stated he was convinced that Roosevelt would not accept another nomination and that this, of necessity, eliminated him from the race.

The senator would not hazard a guess as to what the Democratic national convention would do, but rather thought the senator would not permit the nomination of Bryan. Speaking of Idaho's position in the political arena, the senator declared that he would not support any man for the presidency who was in favor of letting down the protection bars so that foreign products could compete with Idaho's raw materials. Referring to his own candidacy for reelection, he declared that he would not oppose an indorsement at the Republican state convention and intimated that he expected such an indorsement. However, he said this would not necessarily be binding on the legislative council, although he favored the precedent established at the last convention. The senator and Mrs. Heyburn will remain in the city a few days and then go to north Idaho, where they will be most of the time till congress convenes.

MIDVALE COMPANY RAISES CAPITAL

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 18.—Financial circles are considerably interested in the action of the Midvale Steel company to increase its capital from \$750,000 to \$2,750,000, the final step in the plan being taken today when the directors meet to give the necessary formal approval to the proposal of the board of directors. Additional cash will not be realized by the company for any of the \$2,000,000 of new stock. The plan is to issue the \$2,000,000 of new capital in the form of a stock dividend to the holders of the present \$750,000 stock. By this readjustment of capitalization the Midvale Steel company loses one of the things for which it has been unique. While other steel companies have been capitalized often high up, the Midvale heretofore has kept along with a nominal capitalization. For nearly ten years it paid no dividends even on its small stock, but put profits back into the plant. Recently big dividends have been paid.

CONDEMNATION PRICE FOR THE THIEL LAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 18.—If the state wants the property of Margaret and Joseph Thiel as a part of the tract which the board of trustees for the institute for the feeble-minded has selected for the site for that new state institution it will have to pay \$3,366.40 for it. This is the result of the condemnation proceedings started by the board of trustees for the institute. "We, the jury in the above entitled civil action, find for the plaintiff and assess damages for defendant, in case the property described in the petition and complaint is taken by plaintiff, at the sum of \$3,366.40." The officials asked \$125 per acre, the state offered \$75 and the jury awards \$85 per acre and \$300 for damages.

DEPOT COMING TO MARCOLA PEOPLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 18.—There will be joy among the residents of Marcola, a station on the Wendling branch of the Southern Pacific, when they learn that Manager F. O'Brien of the Harriman lines, has decided to erect a depot at that place. A complaint was filed with the commission by the residents of Marcola asking that that body render what assistance it could to better the facilities and accommodations maintained by the railway at that point. There was no depot building at Marcola and the residents of that section were greatly inconvenienced by the poor accommodations maintained there. The move on the part of the railway people to provide for a depot building will be met with gladness by the people of Marcola. O'Brien has noted the commission that a depot will be erected there within 60 days.

TAKES WHEAT AWAY FROM THE O. R. & N.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pocatello, Wash., July 18.—A joint rate on wheat from the Palouse country tributary to the Inland Empire electric road, has been made by the residents of Marcola asking that that body render what assistance it could to better the facilities and accommodations maintained by the railway at that point. There was no depot building at Marcola and the residents of that section were greatly inconvenienced by the poor accommodations maintained there. The move on the part of the railway people to provide for a depot building will be met with gladness by the people of Marcola. O'Brien has noted the commission that a depot will be erected there within 60 days.

COMRADES LIONIZE HEROES OF GEORGIA

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, July 18.—Ensign W. H. Toss and Boatwain Murphy of the battleship Georgia are the heroes of their shipmates, and being lionized by every one, since the story of their part



SPECIAL NECKWEAR SALE

A fine assortment of new summer Neckwear in an endless variety of neat and attractive patterns. Regular 50c silks at 25c

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All our Bathing Suits at the following price reductions:
\$1.75 values. Special.....\$1.45
\$2.00 values. Special.....\$1.60
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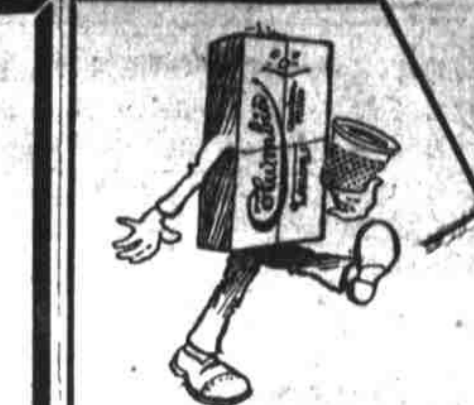
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Matinee Saturday.
NANCE O'NEIL
In the greatest of all Sudermann dramas.
"The Fires of St. John"
Evening—\$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee, 75c, 50c, 25c.
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GREAT HOT WEATHER BILL.
RETURN OF DOLAN AND LINDNER.
"A Bit of Travesty"

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The Screaming Farce Comedy.
"THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MISS BROWN."
Matinee Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30. Prices 10c and 20c. Every evening at 8:15. Prices 10c, 20c and 30c. Reserved seats by phone, Main 4696. Office open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

LYRIC THEATRE Phone Main 4685.
This week, the Allen Stock Co. Presents the Return of Miss Vera Felton in
SWEET HELL OF OLD DRURY.
Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices 10c, 20c. Every evening at 8:15. Prices 10c, 20c and 30c. Reserved seats by phone, Main 4685. Office open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BASEBALL

ATHLETIC PARK,
Corner Vaughn and Twenty-fourth.
July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
SAN FRANCISCO VS. PORTLAND
Game called at 3:30 p. m. daily. Games called at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY
ADMISSION 25c.
Grandstand 25c. Children 10c. Box Seats 25c.

THE OAKS

Don Carlos Dog and Monkey Circus
Free every afternoon and evening. Clever dog actors and a funny ape. Shows at 3 and 9. Price dancing Friday. Special Saturday, July 20, Carnival of Fireworks.

LOOK! DO NOT MISS THIS
New opportunity to acquire knowledge with pleasure combined. The Hale's Tours are presenting a trip through South Africa. See Cape Town, the Lion's Head, Table Mountain, Simon bay, naval station, Green point and Camp's bay. All for 10 cents.
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The academy fits boys and girls for eastern and western colleges. It has a hall for girls provides for a limited number. Elementary grades, both primary and grammar, under the same management. Office hours during the summer, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. For catalogue, address
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Successful Brains

Any man or woman, with little trouble and less expense, can make an interesting experiment on Brains. We all naturally desire to be considered "brainless"—"intellectual."

The Brain and nerves are fed or hurt by the food put into the stomach. If that food contains the right elements and digestion and assimilation are perfect, the Brain will act in the sanest, clearest manner.

If improper, indigestible food is taken, eaten with nervous haste and in excessive quantities, the digestive organs cannot convert it entirely into real sustenance and it lies in the stomach too long and decays.

"Decay" means that bacteria begins to work and these living organisms produce toxic or poisonous matter which is quickly absorbed with what little food has been digested, and carried into the blood.

This poisoned blood goes to the Brain as well as elsewhere, and the Brain with all its connecting nerves, being the most sensitive tissues of the body—the seat of thought and execution of the same—is acted upon the same as when alcohol or any other poison is taken, only in different degree.

Dull, sluggish, half asleep, unable to think clearly and promptly—anything but "brainless"—is the person so fed. In fact it is not feeding but poisoning, and a Brain so treated cannot be successful.

A genuine food for the Brain is **GRAPE-NUTS**. "Why," someone asks. Analysis of Grape-Nuts will show Phosphate of Potash as found in wheat and barley of which the food is made.

This Phosphate combines with Albumen and water in the human body and builds the soft gray filling of the nerves and brain cells; then again the food is easy of digestion because it is cooked at the factories in such manner as to transform the starch of the wheat and barley into a form of sugar, to be seen under a strong glass on each granule of Grape-Nuts.

This sugar was not "put on" or poured over, but exudes during the process of cooking and is really the starch turned to sugar and ready to be absorbed into the blood.

So with Grape-Nuts we have the food with the right things Nature demands for Brain building and we also have a food easy of digestion.

Make the trial, it's worth while. It's a profound demonstrable truth.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Grape-Nuts