

SEATTLE TO ARCTIC BY TRAIN, IS FORECAST OF SECRETARY LANE

New Policy of Interior Department Is to Give to North Permanent Residents.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—"The time will come when you can step aboard a train in Seattle and be conveyed to the northern extremities of Alaska," was the optimistic view Secretary of the Interior Lane gave of what congress, the Wilson administration and the people of the country will do for Alaska. Secretary Lane arrived here this afternoon after a visit today to Rainier national park, on his return from which he held a reception in Tacoma and met many of his old-time friends, renewing the acquaintances of the days when he was engaged in newspaper work in this city. He was met in this city by a committee, held a reception at the Commercial club rooms, had dinner at the Rainier club, and received a cosmopolitan gathering this evening at the Press club.

"My policy is to bring in an independent population which intends to live in Alaska and make that country its home," said Mr. Lane, discussing Alaska. "For this reason it appears to me to be the wise thing to open up the country so people can get in and out freely and allow their marketable products to be brought out and needed supplies be taken in at a reasonable cost. I advocate a complete system of railroads in Alaska. Not only from the coast to the interior, but lines that will penetrate the agricultural and grazing sections.

"Canada and the United States should have an amicable arrangement regarding the development of the lands owned by each country in the north. We can aid them in their progressive work, and they can help us in turn."

At the Washington hotel, George Howell, a Siwash from Port Gamble, was presented with a piece of wedding cake given to Secretary Lane by a daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo at her nuptials. The secretary of the interior discovered the section of dream-disturbing and luck-bringing confection while talking with interviewers at the Washington hotel.

The Indian had a grievance against the interior department because his children had been forbidden to attend the Indian school at one reserve when Howell had moved to another. Howell politely asked permission to shake hands with Secretary Lane and press his plaint. With his customary courtesy, the secretary welcomed the Indian, and after learning that the red man's protest had been registered with Secretary Myers, proffered Howell the McAdoo cake. Howell bowed to the Nipponese and retired after thanking Secretary Lane for the gift.

LANE WILL STUDY OREGON PROJECTS ON RECLAMATION

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properties totalling millions of dollars in value, who have been glad to see railroad grade changes to meet expectedly changed conditions, want to know if Secretary Lane will study the projects that all would be reclaimed of the West Umatilla extension was 19,000 acres, one sixth of the original project.

There are in various portions of Oregon, many of them in the Willamette valley watershed, lands which are susceptible to comply with the terms of the new three-year homestead law which requires that the entrant cultivate not less than 10 acres of his 160 beginning with the second year of his entry, and not less than 20 acres beginning with the third year of the entry. Some of it is burnt-over land that cannot by any physical power be cleared of its great encumbering stumps and was at any such rate, while at the same time there are roads and trails to make and a home to build.

Homesteader Interested.

Some of the land must be cleared for grazing because too steep for the plow, yet the government doesn't regard this cultivation in making a final proof. There will be those who do not want to lose new made homes or results of the hardest work because of a law that cannot be adapted to conditions met. They will ask the secretary either to exercise an authority given him to lessen the requirement for cultivation, or to favor and support a new bill which will make final proof contingent upon a showing of value of improvements.

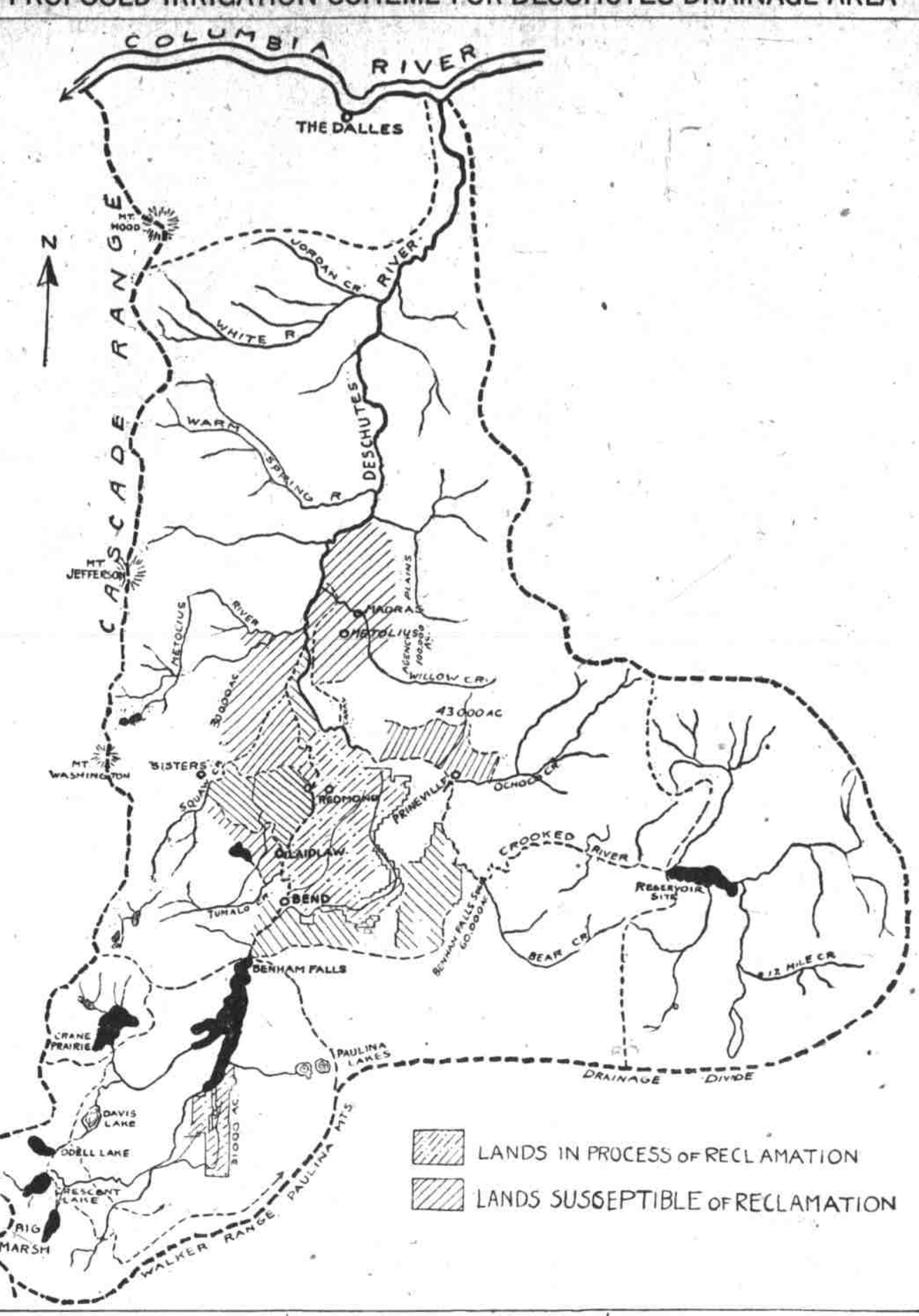
The secretary of the interior's visit to the Deschutes drainage area tomorrow will be of the greatest concern to those who have visioned there a water power and soil development of basic proportions. In the four counties—Crook, Gilliam, Wheeler and Morrow—is an estimated 500,000 acres of irrigable lands. The immense current of the Deschutes river and its tributaries is more than sufficient to furnish water for irrigation and power.

The great project so gripped imagination and appealed to the practical that the last legislature appropriated \$50,000, which, added to \$50,000 appropriated by the government, is being used in a detailed preliminary survey, which, when completed, will outline a comprehensive and related system of reservoirs, canals and irrigable lands which may be developed by private capital following the plan jointly approved by state or government, or by government and state together, or acting separately.

Seeing for Himself.

Some of the Deschutes irrigation projects have been started piecemeal in the form of Carey act and other projects. The government has never attempted

PROPOSED IRRIGATION SCHEME FOR DESCHUTES DRAINAGE AREA



any reclamation there. Experience and skilled advice concur in the opinion that a comprehensive plan, adopted and adhered to will be of great value.

The secretary of the interior has indicated a willingness to appropriate \$450,000 of now available funds to be used together with \$450,000 appropriated by the state in a first development under the comprehensive plan. It is believed that his seeing for himself the possibilities will satisfy him of the merit of liberal appropriations.

These are some of the issues that the secretary will review while here. Undoubtedly he will listen to some serious complaint. Oregon has contributed to the reclamation fund, from the sale of public lands, more than other states, yet while other states have received back in reclamation projects more than 150 per cent of their contribution, Oregon has had to be content with 19 per cent of her contribution, and that gotten with the utmost difficulty.

Benefits Are Untold.

Should this discrimination continue, the secretary of the interior will be asked. It will be pointed out that such magnificent projects as the Deschutes, West Umatilla, southern Oregon and others are not to be forwarded for the benefit of Oregon alone, but that they constitute important units in a broad development plan involving all the west, and their progress should be measured and known in Washington offices to govern policies and advance favorable action.

It may be suggested in the secretary's hearing that Oregon feels she has done somewhat by way of recognition from the present administration, but that has not as yet been forthcoming. Oregon, it will be recalled, supported the president at the Baltimore convention and was the only state west of the Rockies to do so. Oregon was the only Pacific coast state that Wilson carried, and the state gave a majority to a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time in 40 years.

Oregon's Need Apparent.

Oregon now is represented by two Democratic senators whose votes are necessary to the success of any administration measure. Yet so far Oregon has given and has not received, has been loyal with an apparently unappreciated loyalty.

On the special train leaving for the Deschutes this evening will be representatives of the Commercial club, Oregon Development League, Conservation Commission, reclamation service, State Land Board, Chamber of Commerce.

Governor West will head the committee of welcome this morning, which will greet the secretary, Assistant Secretary Miller and the secretary's party at the depot.

Oregon people will be interested in knowing what the secretary is. He was born in 1864, received his education in the University of California, was corporation counsel for San Fran-

isco from 1897 to 1902, ran for governor of California in 1902, received the party vote of the California legislature for senator in 1903, became a member of the Interstate Commerce commission in 1905 and was appointed secretary of the interior by President Wilson. He was a member of the permanent International Railway commission representing the United States government.

Reception Plans at Pendleton.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Pendleton, Or., Aug. 16.—Pendleton is making great preparations to receive Secretary of the Interior Lane, whose intention to visit this city on Tuesday was telephoned here today from Portland. A reception committee of which Col. J. H. Foley is chairman, is arranging to meet the party at Hermiston and bring it here by auto, take it on a visit to the Umatilla reservation and banquet it in the evening. G. M. Rice, Leon Colton and J. N. Burgess have been named to go to Portland to meet the secretary.

GANGS OF SMALL BOYS DISTURB HOOD RIVER

Three Sets of Marauders, All 9 Years or Less, Caught by Police Chief.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Hood River, Or., Aug. 16.—Chief of Police J. K. Carson has been a very busy officer for the past week. Three different bands of juvenile marauders have been carrying on a program of depredations that has puzzled the officers and many of the citizens, and not until one of the gangs was caught in the act was it surmised that the mischief makers were young boys nine years of age and under.

The three gangs have been working in different sections of the city and when apprehended and questioned, no one was aware of the other's operation. One crew entered the Frank Parker residence, took a clock off a shelf, tore the machinery out completely and scattered it over the floor. Chairs and trunks were smashed; foodstuffs were taken from the larder and all sorts of cooking attempted. Candy making had been indulged in; grease and dough was plastered over everything. Another gang entered the Armstrong residence and disconnected the plumbing; and electric wiring and turned things upside down generally.

The other gang got away with about \$30 worth of fishing paraphernalia from boats along the river.

Some of the youngsters involved are not over 6 years of age.

WILLIAM IRWIN, AGE 95, PIONEER OF '50'S, DIES

(Special to The Journal.)
 Roseburg, Or., Aug. 16.—William Irwin, one of the oldest pioneer residents of Douglas county, died at his home at Ten Mile on August 14, at the age of 95 years. Mr. Irwin was a native of York county, Pennsylvania, and came to Oregon about 50 years ago. He conducted a blacksmith shop in Roseburg for several years after which he moved to Ten Mile where he conducted a store and postoffice for 47 years, being probably the oldest postmaster in the state prior to his retirement from active business four years ago. He was an Indian war veteran, having served during the Indian wars of Southern Oregon in 1855-56. He is survived by his widow and a son, Isadore Irwin, of Ten Mile. He also leaves three stepsons.

Hygiene Exhibit Moved.

The exhibit of the Oregon Social Hygiene society has moved from the ground floor of The Journal building to 111 Third street, where it is now open to the public. Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, the officials say, visited the exhibit while it was in The Journal building.

Creditors' Sale

Latest and very finest Player Pianos sacrificed. See announcement, Big Indiana factory fails. Fourth page, section one, this issue.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS FOR PUPILS, IS PLAN OF SUPERINTENDENT

Places of Art, Industrial Enterprises, and Ships Will Be Visited by Children.

Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman has asked the Portland Play and Recreation committee to formulate a program to run throughout the school year for taking the children in small groups to the principal places of art, historical and industrial interest in Portland.

Arrangements are being made with owners of lumber mills for the pupils to be taken, in as small groups as possible, through some of the large mills so that they may connect the actual process of manufacturing lumber with their study of the industries in the northwest.

When a ship comes from Australia, Brazil or Kamchatka, the children will be taken aboard, if permission is granted, in order that the places these

ships sail to and the shipments they bring from these countries may make the children and their industries real to them.

Must Have Real Value.

"Geography never has real value until it teaches the children about real places and real people," said Superintendent Alderman. "Places and people do not become real until they have been seen or heard of apart from the printed page."

The purpose of the plan is, in the superintendent's words, to "link learning with life."

It is planned also to take the children, especially the girls, according to announcement yesterday, to see the flour and woolen mills about Portland. It is thought that seeing the process of manufacture will aid the children in judging the purity of foods and in knowing whether cloth is all wool or shoddy.

Work to Be Practical.

The public parks will be made use of in practical out-of-doors nature study. Miss Annie Belle Crocker, curator of the Art museum is at work upon a schedule by which she hopes to make it possible for all of the classes in the upper grades to visit the museum sometime during the year when they can have a "personally conducted" trip through the galleries.

It has been noticeable that frequently visitors knew more about the museums and other institutions of similar nature than the people who lived in the city, and this is thought to be largely due to failure to use them educationally.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

AVIATOR MARONEY TUMBLES AT KELLOGG

Machine Wrecked, Birdman Bruised in Latter's First Accident.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16.—In a fall of 30 feet T. F. Maroney, one of the aviators engaged to fly at the annual miners' picnic at Kellogg, Idaho, today wrecked his machine and was himself badly bruised but not dangerously injured.

Frank Bryant, brother of Johnny Bryant, who was killed at Victoria a few days ago, made two beautiful flights and arranged for another after Maroney was wrecked.

Maroney flew two miles, never getting more than 30 or 40 feet off the ground. He had engine trouble from the start but kept his head when he saw he was going to fall. He was using a strange machine. Maroney has been flying two years and this is his first accident.

New Zealand has established wireless stations at Auckland and Wellington with a radius of 600 miles.

A Glimpse at the Fall Modes

Beyond doubt, you'll find here the most striking and comprehensive exhibit of Fall Apparel for ladies and misses that I have ever shown. Every garment has come to me from New York, the Nation's style center, fresh from the hands of the tailor. Every material now in vogue is represented in this beautiful collection.

Handsome suits developed in imported eponge, matelasse, whipcord, chevot, diagonal, men's wear serges, basket weave and novelty woollens in a charming selection of both plain and draped effects.

Suits with smart coats of plain materials, with plaid or checked skirts in a combination of self and contrasting colors. Some have snug-fitting waistcoats in the same materials as the skirts. Modestly priced according to their real worth—\$19.50 to \$52.50.

Stylish coats of matelasse, chevot, melton and a bewildering array of fancy weaves, cleverly tailored according to Fashion's newest modes. \$15 to \$40.

A beautiful display of the jaunty and popular Sport Coats in fancy weaves. You'll find them at every price, ranging from \$12 to \$25.

Two new sections have been added to the ladies' store—one for separate overskirts and one for silk petticoats.

A stunning showing of ladies' separate overskirts in plain and novelty wool fabrics, moderately priced at \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Silk petticoats in all the staple and new shades; makes confined exclusively to this store and sold in three grades—\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.

Ladies of Portland and the Northwest are courteously invited to call and make early selections from this magnificent stock; the fitting and alteration department attached to the ladies' store is prompt and satisfactory in its service.

Entire Third Floor.
 All-day Elevator Service.

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER
 Morrison at Fourth Street

BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCK

ENTIRE STOCK

Peters Mfg. Co.

Great opportunity for those starting housekeeping to furnish an elegant home at a surprisingly low cost.

63 Fifth St., Cor. Pine

MANY HEADS BROKEN AND GORE SPILLED IN LONGSHOREMEN RIOTS

Continued From Page One.

side bridge the two police machines each with a complement of men had answered two calls sent from the "Independents" headquarters, the members of the new union reporting that they were being besieged by longshoremen from Local 6. The officers fought through a crowd of 250 or 300 men congregated in the street, and finally dispersed them.

The second call was from the same source but by the time the officers arrived "Big Ben" Wade, patrolman on the beat, had the situation well in hand. Following the call to the bridge sent in by a streetcar man who said that the belligerents were using knives, another run was made to Second and An-