

FORD'S PLAN NOW OUTLINED

Development of Muscle Shoals Project is Rated Heavy Undertaking

BARS PROFIT MAKING

Detroit Would Develop Water Power Units Throughout Country

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26.—(By The Associated Press)—If Henry Ford obtains possession of the Muscle Shoals project in Alabama he will take immediate steps to make that part of the south one of the industrial centers of the country. The Associated Press has ascertained.

The Muscle Shoals plan of Mr. Ford contemplates one of the greatest undertakings in the history of America, and includes development of the property as a model and the extension of the system to other parts of the country.

Huge City Planned

Mr. Ford's proposal includes the building of a city 75 miles long in the Muscle Shoals region. It would be made up of a number of large towns or small cities. This is in line with the manufacturer's view that men and their families should live in small communities, where benefits of rural or near rural life would not be entirely lost.

Would Eliminate Profit

Mr. Ford's proposal to the government includes leasing of the property for 100 years. But before the expiration of half of that time he proposes to turn the completed project over to the people of the district or to the government in such a way that no one in the future will be able to make a personal profit from the undertaking.

He will arrange that neither he nor any of his heirs may realize any monetary benefit from the Muscle Shoals plant or the power developed, it became known today.

Mr. Ford proposes to make the project, if the government gives its consent, the outstanding achievement of his career.

Many Power Units

The Muscle Shoals project is, however, only the start of a greater program, it became known. This includes the development of water power facilities in many parts of the country by which persons in those communities would derive power to run manufacturing plants, light their homes and run machinery on the farms. One detail of the plan is the harnessing by farmers of every creek and brook that crosses their property. Enough power is wasted on these small streams to operate farm ma-

chinery and to light farm buildings, Mr. Ford believes.

Awaits Federal Action

Mr. Ford expects to leave about noon tomorrow for Washington to confer with Secretary Weeks regarding the proposal. He will be accompanied by his engineers and others who have made a close study of the proposal.

If the government accepts his bid, work at Muscle Shoals will be started at once. The nitrate and other plants would be run by steam power, pending the time the great dam, that will require about two years to complete, has harnessed the water at this point. Then would follow rapid development in the opinion of Mr. Ford, until within a comparatively few years an industrial center greater than Detroit would have been built up.

Valley Development

Mr. Ford believes the Muscle Shoals plan, if consummated, will be the start toward development of the Mississippi River valley. The manufacturer believes this valley could "run the United States" if the water now going to waste could be utilized.

HEAD ACHE AND BODY ACHE

There are various symptoms of kidney trouble—rheumatic pains, backache, sore muscles, stiff joints and "always tired" feeling. Mrs. George Morgan, 55, Fairfield, Vt., writes: "My head ached and whole body ached so I could not sleep. Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief. They heal and strengthen weak, disordered kidneys and bladder and help them in their work filtering the blood and casting out of the system the impurities that cause pain and disease. Prompt in action. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

AT THE LIBRARY

"The first Year of the League of Nations," a brief account of the formulation of the covenant, the organization of the league, and its accomplishments during the first year, by George Grafton Wilson, of Harvard.

"Americanization Dictionary," defining naturalization terms and processes for the American who desires to help the alien become a citizen, compiled by Frank L. Dykema.

"The High Cost of Strikes," by Marshall Oida.

"The Mirrors of Downing Street," some political reflections by a Gentleman with a duster.

"The Open Shop," a debate by Andrew Furuseth versus Walter Gordon Merritt.

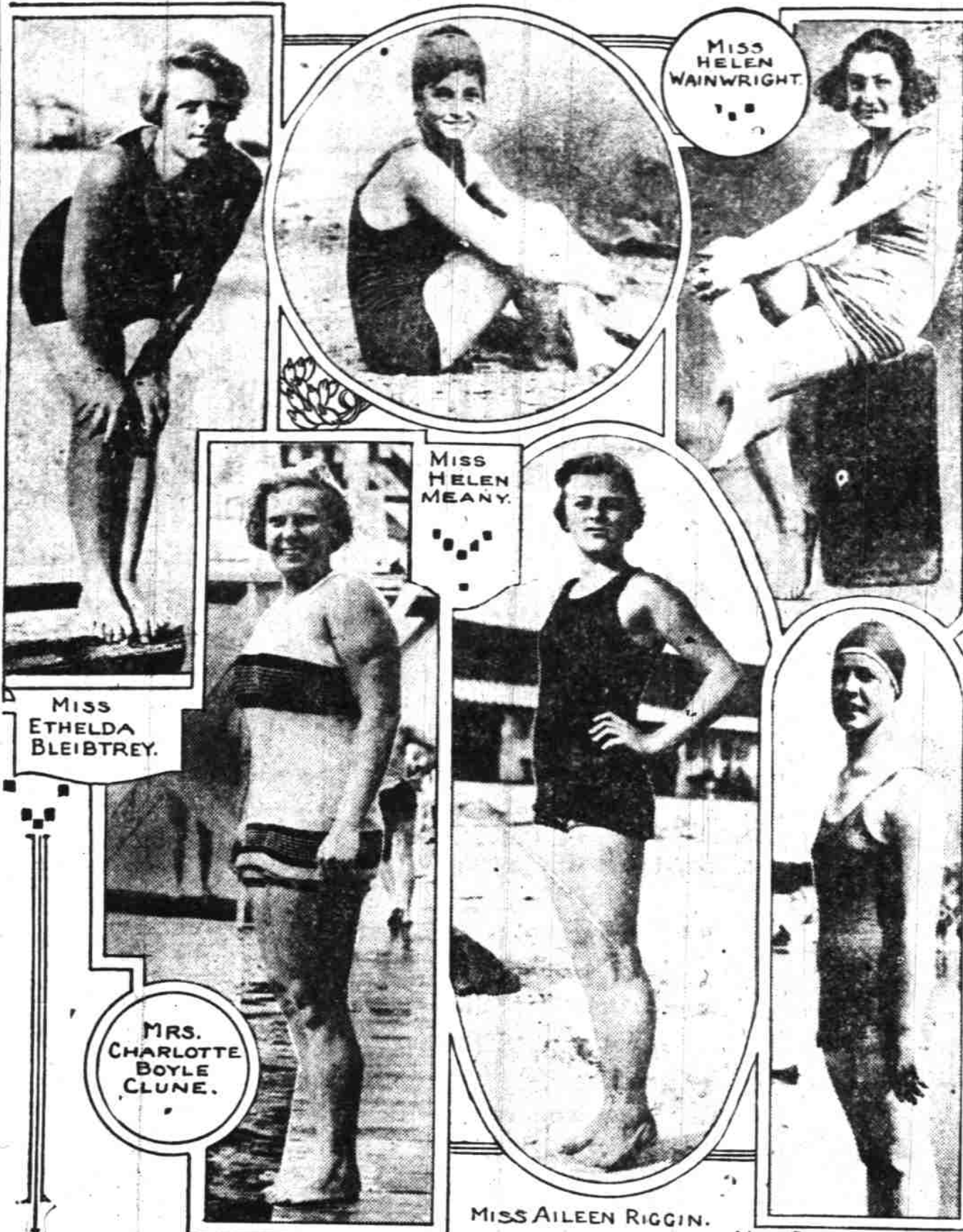
"The Liberal College," by Alexander Melkijohn.

"The Story of my Boyhood and Youth," by John Muir.

"Teeth and Health," how to lengthen life and increase happiness by proper care, by Thomas J. Ryan, and Edwin F. Powers.

"The Principles of Handling Woodlands," a book on the cutting of mature stands of timber with a view to their replacement, the

AMERICA'S MERMAIDS WHO LEAD THE WORLD.



When it comes to fancy diving the United States boasts of fair experts who lead the world individually and collectively. Miss Aileen Riffin, Olympic champion; Miss Helen Meany, national springboard and high platform outdoor title holder, and Miss Helen Wainwright, American indoor champion, are the topnotchers, but half a dozen of their teammates are not far behind them in skill. Worthy of mention also is a newly developed plunger, Miss Georgia Wilson, who is showing exceptional skill. Four senior and three junior national aquatic championships for women have been allotted to the Metropolitan A. A. U. for distribution. These and important open events planned undoubtedly will bring together many foremost stars, including Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, of Atlantic City; Miss Margaret Woodbridge of the Demore noted champions. Everything indicates, therefore, a season of splendid competition, featured by many record breaking achievements.

cutting of immature stands for their improvement and the means of forest protection, prepared by Henry Solon Graves.

"Star Lore of All Ages," a collection of myths, legends, and facts concerning the constellations of the northern hemisphere, by William Tyler Olcott.

"Essays on Modern Dramatists," by William Lyon Phelps.

"An Old Chester Secret," by Margaret Deland.

"Green Apple Harvest," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"To the last Man," by Zane Grey.

FOR THE CHILDREN

"Sniffy, Snappy and Velvet Paw," by Ruth O. Dyer.

"Lob Lie-by-the-fire, the Brownies and other tales," by Juliana H. Ewing.

"The Crimson Patch," by Augusta Huiell Seaman.

"Fairy Tales from the Far North," by P. C. Asbjornsen.

Lumber Production 16 Percent Below Normal!

One hundred and thirty-three mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending January 14, manufactured 75,430,563 feet of lumber; sold 63,372,996 feet; and shipped 64,353,149 feet.

Production was 16 per cent below normal; new business was 16 per cent below production; and shipments 15 per cent below production.

Thirty-three per cent of all new business taken during the week was accepted for future water delivery. This amounted to 21,132,996 feet, of which 12,644,199 feet will move coastwise and intercoastal, and 7,488,797 feet will move overseas. New business for delivery by rail totaled 1,498 cars. Forty-two per cent of the week's shipments moved by water, totaling 27,063,149 feet, of which 17,755,164 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal, and 9,287,985 feet export. The rail movement for the week was 1,243 cars.

The unshipped balance in the domestic cargo trade totaled 91,922,522 feet; and in the export trade 96,764,626 feet. In the rail trade the unshipped balance amounted to 4,132 cars.

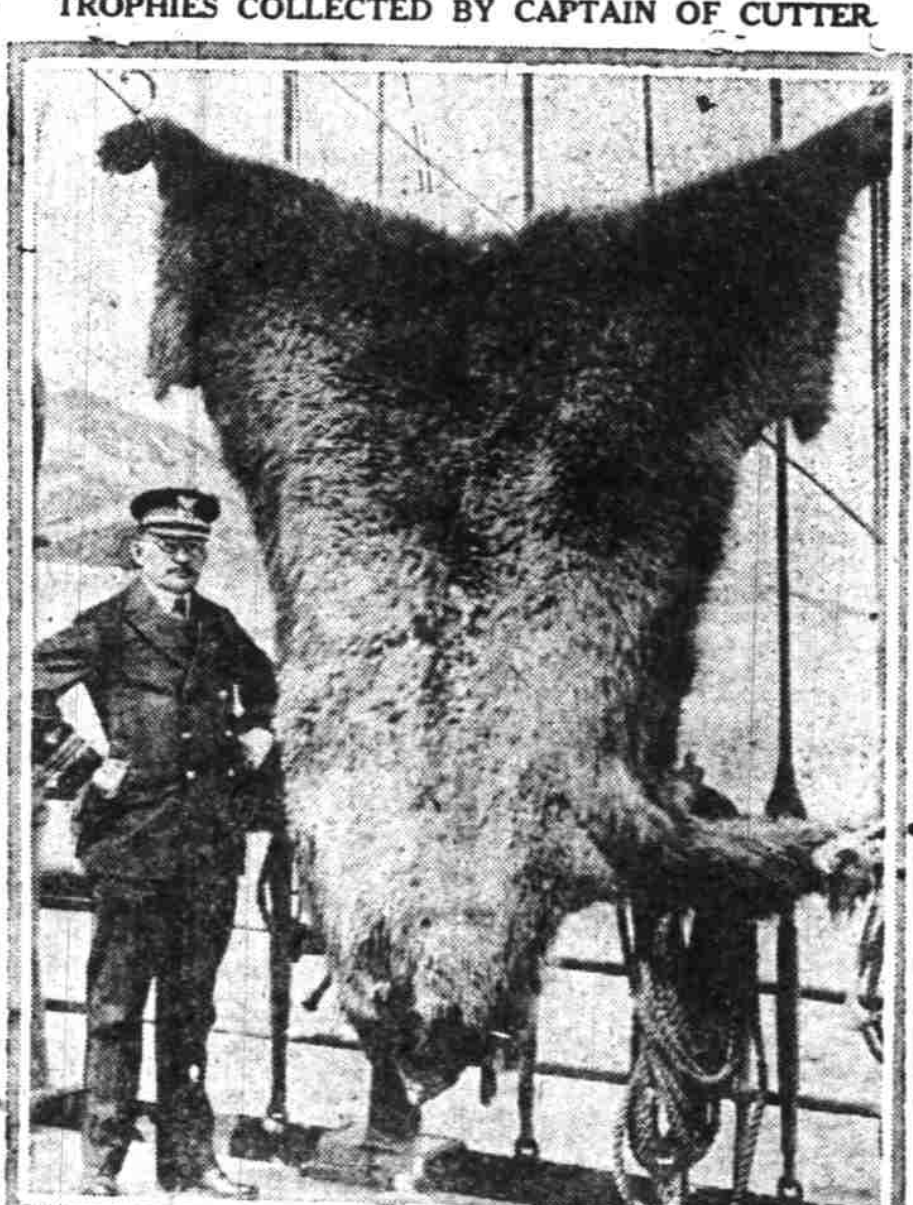
Tap of Riveters Will Be Heard When Tank is Built

If residents in the neighborhood of Ninth and Oak streets should hear sounds resembling about a thousand woodpeckers hammering away on a tin roof, about next Monday morning, cease to be alarmed, for the sound does arise from a flock of woodpeckers.

The truth is as follows: The Associated Oil company is constructing a large tank at Ninth and Oak streets and the work of riveting will begin. Now when sheet iron about three-sixteenths of an inch thick is riveted, it requires a number of pneumatic steel rivets and the wonderful rapping noise will come from the pneumatic machines in action.

The last time such riveters were heard in Salem was when the Marlon-Polk county bridge was under construction. This time the entertainment is almost entirely for the Oak-Nineteenth residents.

TROPHIES COLLECTED BY CAPTAIN OF CUTTER



Lieut. Commander Benjamin L. Brockway of the Unalga, a Coast Guard cutter, and the pelt of a black bear that he killed in the Far North. His ship has just arrived at Seattle, Wash. Excellent hunting was enjoyed during the last trip.

ATHLETES ARE GIVEN AWARDS

Coach Bohler Makes Address Despite Illness, Program is Given

"Award Day" at Willamette, Thursday morning at chapel, brought a large number of visitors as well as holding most of the students who sometimes surreptitiously "cur" chapel.

Both the men's and the ladies' glee clubs appeared on the program; the men with "We're a Bunch of Good Old Students," by former director of music, Mendenhall, and "Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'." The ladies presented "Shepherd, Play a Little Air," and gave "Old King Cole" as an encore.

Coach Roy Bohler gave a little talk on "Athletics and the College Man," which was cut short by his sudden illness; though everybody knew that the omitted part was a fine tribute to the class of loyal athletes he has found at Willamette.

The principal address was by Hon. A. F. Fieger, Sr., of Portland, on the board of trustees of Willamette, speaking on "Athletics at Willamette." Mr. Fieger commended the athletic spirit as it has been developed at Willamette—as a means to an end, and not as an end in itself.

The speaker emphasized the value of a sound education, saying that with most men their value is at a maximum from the shoulders down, while above the shoulders as infinite as he chooses to make it.

Mr. Fieger spoke feelingly of the privileges spread before the students of Willamette, a privilege that he, as representing the vast number who did not have such advantages and so had to forgo their college life. He was heartily cheered at the close of his eloquent address.

Ralph Barnes, president of the "W" club, announced Prof. J. T. Matthews to present the college honors. He did this very briefly—for the Matthews mind is a mathematical machine and dinner was already late. Honors were distributed as follows:

Football certificates, to players who have previously won their sweaters: Waldo Zeller, Harry Raley, Bruce White, Vern Bain, Ralph Barnes, Willard Lawson, Bernard Ramsey; football sweaters to players on the "Varsity" team for the first year: Fred Patton, Willard Carey, Harold Isham, Harold Richards, John Moody, Walter Socolofsky.

Baseball, 1921: Certificates—Athill Irvine, Ryan McKittrick, Loren Basler, Lawrence Davies, Lyle Page, Ramon D'mick, Raymond Ganzans; sweaters, Earl Shafer, Elwood Towner. Of these baseball heroes of last spring,

only two were present: D'mick and McKittrick; the others are not in school, but their awards will be mailed to them.

Track: Certificates, T. B. Ford, Athill Irvine; sweater, William Fox. None of these track men were present to receive the awards.

Claree Gillette was awarded honors as "well king for 1921," and Noble Moodie and Hugh Doney received certificates for tennis, both having previously received their letters.

Following the basket ball game in the evening, the "W" club held their annual banquet at Lausanne hall.

the school and gave the boys the very best they had in stock; which was good enough to start a social riot in Salem, and it certainly "got over" with the boys. The visitors had brought a generous supply of polar cakes, the new chocolate-frosted ice cream confection, and fed the lads on polar cakes until their little tummies puffed up like a sack of wheat for fullness and shivered like an Arctic glacier for coolness. The boys gave the Elks and the Mardi Gras entertainers a rousing vote of thanks with feet, hands and voice, until it sounded like the Indians on the war path and easy game in sight.

There is increasing interest in the U. S. Grant centennial, which will be celebrated April 27, at Point Pleasant, Ohio, where the hero of Appomattox was born. It is well not to lose sight of the fact that we had a rich military history before the Hun ever clouded the horizon of civilization.

Boys at State School Entertained by Elks

For the fourth consecutive year the Elks have taken a big program to the boys' training school and showered the lads with all the good things that Elkdom can offer. Thursday afternoon the Elks took the entire Mardi Gras cast of eight performers out to

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