

Haste in Land Block Denied

Board Hears Protestation Against Quick Action, Says Not Intended

The state land board meeting yesterday heard spokesmen for the Portland school board and 30 or more agricultural and civic organizations decry hasty blockading of the state grazing lands as "foolish." The land board countered that any haste made in the past was inspired by federal officials unfamiliar with operation of the Taylor grazing law.

Governor Charles H. Martin denied a statement made earlier in the meeting that the livestock men had urged immediate blockading of the grazing lands.

"The pressure came from the government agencies," Governor Martin said. "I am certain that the livestock men would be satisfied to allow conditions to remain as they are."

Immediate blocking of the lands was recommended by Lewis Griffith, secretary of the state land board.

Federal Exchange Error—In the discussion that followed it was brought out that an earlier report that the lands would have to be exchanged with the federal government and blocked by January 1 of next year was erroneous.

Thaddeus W. Veness, Portland, declared that the government expected to spend \$750,000 in the betterment of its lands in eastern and central Oregon and that the state lands, if not blocked too hastily would receive substantial benefits from the expenditure.

Long time leases of the grazing lands were opposed by Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of the Portland schools, and other members of the visiting group.

Questions Brought up—Secretary of State Snell asked if it would be satisfactory to lease all of the state's grazing lands to the district grazing boards.

The question also was asked whether the group would be selling the state's grazing lands and investing the returns for the benefit of the school fund.

Other conferences will follow before any definite action is taken, members of the land board indicated.

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Bonneville Use To Coulee Aim

Ross Believes Linking of big Federal Projects Advisable Move

(Continued from page 1)

ket," he said, adding he had applications from Springfield, Ore., North Bonneville, Wash., 16 Washington county power districts, and several Oregon power companies which he declined to name. To date, however, he has received no applications from large eastern chemical and metallurgical companies which previously had indicated an interest in "cheap power."

North Bonneville, he said, would be his first customer, because of "sentimental reasons." The town, which grew with the dam, petitioned Ross for the first commercial energy and he gave his promise.

Ross estimated it would be late next summer before commercial power would be available. Two units, capable of producing 68,000 kilowatts will be ready for action in December and eight more can be installed as needed, but the switchboard through which energy will be delivered to Ross by the army engineer operators of the power plant will not be installed before late spring or early summer.

One of Ross' first jobs after fixing rates and selling contracts for the power will be the construction of main trunk transmission lines in the Columbia gorge. This, he said, he hoped to accomplish "very soon."

Ross said he had his schedules pretty well in mind and that it would be "the simplest you ever saw."

He will direct his work from Portland with the aid of a small staff which has not yet been completed.

"I don't want a large staff," Ross said. "I feel I can do a good job more quickly with fewer aides."

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Youth Buried in Crumbling Sand; Rescue Is Tried

CHELMSFORD, Mass., Oct. 30 (Saturday)—(AP)—A 19-year-old youth lay buried to his neck under a crumbling sandbank early today, trapped since late afternoon despite efforts of 100 workmen to shore up the constantly sliding bank and dig him free.

Though injured in the body and legs, Manuel Camacho of Lowell smoked cigarettes and tried to direct the policemen, firemen and volunteer workers. Last rites of the Catholic church were administered.

Scott Anniversary Reception Tonight

Monmouth Couple Will Be Honored at Church Service Sunday

MONMOUTH—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, well known Monmouth couple, is observed this week. They were married Nov. 2, 1887, at her father's farm, the James Alexander place near Independence. After farming in the vicinity for several years they moved to Monmouth in 1902 when Mr. Scott became head janitor for Oregon Normal school. They have lived here since.

Mrs. Scott, 70, was born near Monmouth on the Myer donation land claim, which later became the Craven farm. Mr. Scott, 77, was born at Lafayette, Oregon. Their entire married life has been spent in Polk county.

In Good Health—They enjoy good health and attend to all their household and garden duties. "We didn't live in such a rush 50 years ago," Mr. Scott said, when asked to tell how he and Mrs. Scott had managed to successfully navigate their marital ship for half a century. "We would spend all day at a picnic, and go home content to stay there until the next social occasion came along."

A reception will be held at their home on North Monmouth avenue from 3 till 5 Saturday afternoon, and from 7 till 9, Saturday night. All their friends are cordially invited to call. Sunday night, a special service will be held at which congregation they have been lifelong members.

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British Bitter Over Slayings

American Mission Afire and US Freighter Is Target, Reported

(Continued from page 1)

of Shanghai brought deadly peril to Americans and other foreigners.

British military headquarters said the men, members of the Royal Ulster rifles, were hit during a two-hour shelling by Japanese artillery of the Huangjiao area west of Shanghai to which Chinese forces had retreated from the old front north of the city.

Still other Japanese shells fell in the fashionable district where Consul Gen. Clarence E. Gauss and other Americans have their homes.

Even before the soldiers' deaths General Teifer-Smollett had a long controversy with Japanese naval launches attempted to steam up Soochow creek, along the international settlement border.

Methodist Mission Burns During Raid—The British official denied the Japanese right to operate on the creek and finally persuaded the Japanese to withdraw. The Japanese said they wanted to fight fires in Chapel but foreigners believed they intended to blast at China's famous "lost battalion," still holding out against the encircling Japanese in a warehouse just across Soochow creek from the sector held by United States marines.

An American Methodist mission was set afire and otherwise badly damaged by a raid of 20 Japanese planes on Sungkiang, 20 miles southwest of Shanghai.

An American freighter, the Steel Traveler, was under fire at the dock at Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai.

Japanese officers said it probably would be necessary to bombard Nantao, native city immediately south of the French concession. American authorities, including Consul General Gauss, expressed belief Shanghai was entering its most dangerous phase of the war.

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Riflemen Joseph O'Toole was killed while having an off duty glass of beer in the Honeyland bar.

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Scholarship Will Be Contest Prize

Barbara Barnes Course in Dancing to Be Given on December 4

Boys and girls, here's your chance to take dancing lessons free! A dancing contest will be held on the Elsinore stage, for which another annual Barbara Barnes scholarship will be awarded to some lucky boy or girl on December 4 when the winner of contest will be announced. The opportunity for someone to earn a six months' free scholarship is given each year by Mickey Mouse club and Barbara Barnes studio. Here are the rules:

The contest is open to any boy or girl from six to sixteen years of age who has not had any lessons in dancing. Any type of dancing is permitted in the contest. This includes tap, ballet, acrobatic, modern, ballroom, etc.

The contest opens the first Saturday in November and runs for four weeks. Two contestants will be picked by popular applause each Saturday during November. The eight winners will compete for the scholarship award on Saturday, December 4th. The finals will be judged by four persons who will grade dancers twenty-five percent on each of the following points: Originality, time and rhythm, personality, technique. Two judges will be appointed by Barbara Barnes and two judges will be appointed by "Bill" Hagedorn.

All Mousers interested should report at rehearsal Saturday morning at 10:30.

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Mickey Mouse Club Junior Statesman

Annals Picture Offered



All smiles—and who wouldn't be after you obtained the rank as captain in the U. S. navy? "Annals Picture," a thrilling adventure of James Ellison who studies his way through Annapolis to serve as a captain and also wins beautiful Marsha Hunt.

Art Class Plans Exhibit in Store

Education Week Will Have Special Observance; "Mitze" new Game

By CIVILLA REEHER Junior Statesman Reporter

We will soon be observing National Education week, and Mrs. Allen's ninth grade art class is busy making preparations for an exhibit to be displayed in a window at Miller's store.

Something new at school this past week has been termed "Mitze." A student comes up and says "Mitze" to you; and, if you do not have your fingers crossed, you must get down upon your knees and count to ten. This proves very distracting, as one must constantly keep his or her finger crossed to prevent being caught.

Today our Mickey Mouse reporters are going to question you, as to your opinion of our new serial "Radio Patrol." Be ready to answer them promptly.