## Valley Project Sounds Unreal

Expenditure of Millions on Willamette Sounds Like Fairy Tale

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the history and sig-nificance of the Willamette Valley Proj-

By C. GENEVIEVE MORGAN

To old timers hercabout, word that the federal government will spend \$6,000,000—approximately \$19,170 each working day—in the next fiscal year in hie Wil-lamette valley for flood control sounds like a page out of Alice in Wonderland.

But it is true, for Thursday of the past week the senate a \$305,192,000 flood bill, from which the army engineers have made tentative allocations which include the six million dollar appropriation for this area in the year beginning July 1. Before the Willamette basin job is com-pleted, more than 10 times the mount now allocated will be

It is the purpose of The Statesman to present through this series of articles the program the army engineers, under whose guidance the work will done, have outlined, the general steps it will entail and the benefits envisioned for this area, not only in actual flood control, but in development of navigation which in turn means development of industries, in development of irrigation and when, and if, desired, development of hydro-electric power. Few Know Work

Although the Willamette Basin project has been in the air and on paper for several years, few persons really know the work which has brought about this fabulous project. For this reason, the first articles will recount briefly steps which led to dropping a sixty-two million dol lar project into this valley.

R. H. Kipp, executive secretary of the Willamette basin project commission, traces the now-assured development from 1929, when the Columbia Valley association formed by 100 ranking citizens of Portland, set to work for development of the Columbia and all its tributaries, the principal one being the Willamette. This group's initial aim was work on the Upper Columbia above Portland and

The following year, 1930, the CVA joined with what was then known as the Willamette Waterways association, and the joint group coordinated c forts to secure five or six d ms pro-



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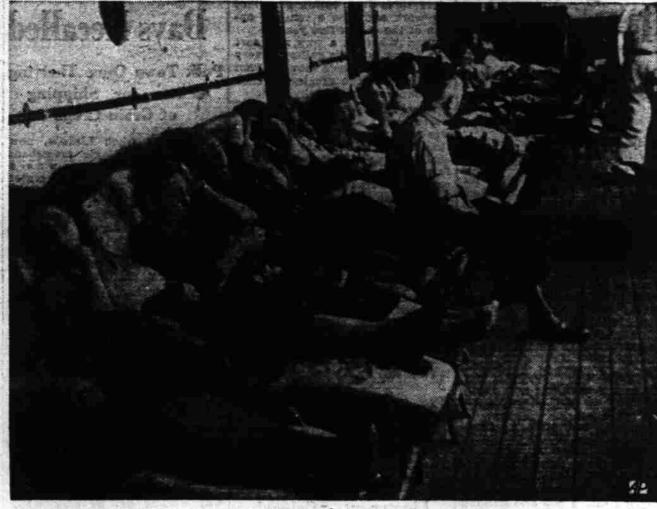
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#### German Refugees Turned Back From Havana



Denied permission to land in Cuba, these German Jewish refugees are shown aboard the German liner St. Louis at Havana while futile negotiations to allow them to land were underway. The liner later sailed for Hamburg, Germany, with 907 refugees still aboard, after 29 were alolwed ashore because they had the necessary papers.

posed by the WWA in the main was secretary of the WWA and executive secretary of the Columbia Valley association.

Plan Had Weaknesses The project for dams in the Willamette main channel had its weak spots for two reasons: 1, undesirability of several dams in the main stream; 2, too huge an expenditure for dams alone. (Fifty million dollars was contemplated for that work.)

While approved by the district engineers, the project for these dams was turned down by the division engineer, Col. Thomas M. Robins, then located at San Francisco.

Strangely enough, Co'. Lobins as division engineer in the Portland office, was several years later to play an important role in action which brought approval of the present project at hands of congress and the president.

But when Col. Robins, as San Francisco division chief, turned down the dams' proposal in world. The strict address of where 1930, Willamette valley lead- the collection is to be found is ers were apparently whipped. also given. We are told of the ap-They had struggled intermittent- ricot festival at Brentwood each ly with the Willamette devel- June, of the commercial flower to a number of plants, particular- would not be considered. the division army engineer of-For about the next four

years, only silence marked the grave wherein lay Col. Robins' (Tuesday's Statesman: How

nterest was rekindled.)

#### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

(Continued from page 1) cycles. Victor and Ramble and Remington bicycles had large

space ads.
So did a dozen or more other concerns. Of course, automobile advertising was not even in the dawning.

A half page ad contained a picture of a lady in a then very new style bath-tub, of course showing only head, arms, shoulders. The 36 to 48 point title reads: "A Bath in a China Dish." That was in the beginning time of the porcelain bath-tub. was preceded by the tin lined or wooden bath-tub; or no bathtub at all. The Salem of 1884 had only one or two or three private bath-tubs. The men who took baths in bath-tubs went to barber shops, and were there accommodated. The women got along with their wash-tubs, or had other devices. Some went without. There was an accient joke on a prominent Salem man. It ran this way: "Bill Binks takes a bath every Caristmas whether he needs it or no"."

In the number of the magazine under review, "Oregon, the best field for investment," stands out in an ad of Eugene D. White & Co., Portland, and the Union Pasific takes - lot of space to say it saves 24 hours on a trip between Omaha and

A number of concerns were advertising wagons and carriages, hitched to spanking teams, and the leading m\_kers of surreys and buggles and miscellaneous horse drawn contraptions took a lot of the space of the magazine. Times have changed—ail those concerns are now out of business or making and advertising motor cars There isn't a whisky or cigarette ad in all the pages of that magazine. Now that kind of advertising makes most of the big, flashy magazines possible of profitable publication at all.

#### OntheRecord By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from page 4) definite interest in the maintenance of peace and law, even outside its own borders, and that it would be a mistake if gam-blers, risking war for national aims, should count on our in-

them to relinquish it.

The opposition can show that so far as domestic affairs are concerned, this attitude remains largely platitudinous. It has not concerned, this attitude remains largely platitudes. It has not succeeded in giving us: healthy agriculture, or notably reducing unemployment, or adecuately enhancing national income.

But if the opposition really attacks platitudes with other—and worse—platitudes, it will disappoint millions who are looking for constructive criticism and a constructive program. Hauser eighth grade graduate, drowned while swimming during It has permitted and even at

#### stream of the Willamet e. Kipp How Does Your **Garden Grow?**

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

rington's new 'The Gardener's Travel Book." It lists, and briefly describes, gardens of interest throughout the United States and Canada. A total of 31 pages are devoted to parks of interest in California. It also lists the various festivals in

the different localities. At Berkeley, we are told, is the finest collection of fuchsias in the rhododendron reserve. There is information on the sand verbenas at Palm Springs, the Coolidge rare plant garden at Pasadena, the presidio park at San Diego. There is a park, there is something about the Mission Dolores garden, a very old one, situated in San Francisco. Tree lovers will be interested in the Dos Padres national forest at

Santa Barbara. One section is devoted to the famous trees of California including the 130 - foot eucalyptus near Niles, the Jack London oak at Oakland, the largest rubber tree at Los Angeles, and a score of oth-

Well, Oregon didn't dry up aftthree weeks I have been receiving complaints of the weather, until I was actually beginning to feel guilty each morning when I awakened and found the sun still shining. I truly felt like patting my-self on the back when it finally began to rain.

Now it behooves us to go out and hoe a bit each time the sun comes out after a rain, otherwise the ground will crack and moisture be lost. Also some spraying and dusting should be done in between times, when it looks as if it may stay for awhile.

Poison For Earwigs Earwigs, according to letters reaching me, are doing considerable damage in rose beds. Poison sprays and poison baits seem to be the only thing which control these pests. Earwigs are certainly embroidering the rose buds, but they are not the only pest doing that. The little green worm is plentiful this year, too, Careful course the arsenate of lead, or other poison sprays, will do a great deal toward ridding the bushes of the pest, but ever so often hand-picking must be resorted to. W. H.—Camillias can be grown from cuttings taken in mid-sum-

mer, usually after July 15. D. D.—Rotenone dust will con-trol the worms and bugs which are eating your geraniums and petun-This dust won't harm the leaves either. Very likely earwigs have eaten the lobilia on the low box on the lawn. If the box isn't too heavy, lift it and I'm sure you will find a myriad of earwigs both big and little. If you can arrange the box so that it can be off the ground and the grass be allowed to grow, then spray the grass with

also eat the grass, Transplanting Bines S.-Columbines can be sucthem lime has been injurious to them. Your soil may be too hear's but don't give them lime. Columbines will not thrive in a soil treated with lime. Instead add some leaf mold and sand to the

blers, risking war for national aims, should count on our indifference.

This general attitude is still held, I dare say, by a majority of the American people, and nothing is likely to happen in the next few months to lead them to relinquish it.

Soil.

Columbines, as a rule, are not short-lived. I have seen columbines over ten years old. They will thrive in either sun or shade, although a little afternoon she into two heavy, suits them best.

M. A. H.—You can cut down times, demagogically encouraged them to relinquish it.

social strife.

bune, Inc.

your peonies as soon as the leaves If you are going traveling this stop growing, usually in August. summer you should first look Sometimes people cut them down through a copy of Edward I. Far- in early July without harm to the clants. Don't divide your peonies until September, and not then unless they really need it. Lack of potash and phosphorous in the soil will keep the peonies from blooming. Do not mulch your peonies with animal fertilizer. P. T. B .- Your hardy phlox can

be transplanted now, although it would be better if you could leave them until they have flowered Your phlox also probably needs spraying for rust. Dust them with sulphur or spray with Bordeaux. They need a lot of water during he dry period. Fragrant Blooms

H. G. J .- Fragrant flowers for the boxes and garden might include heliotrope, pinks (those which resemble tiny carnations) rose geranium, thyme, petunias (some are very fragrant.)

opment idea for half a century seed farms in bloom in June, July ly annual. They can be controlled Present day dictatorships by the use of tobacco stems spread umbrella diplomacy are but the thickly on the soil around the plants instead. A nicotine spray solution may be poured on the soil around the plant. Dig small holes near the plants and pour carbon description of Golden Gate bisulphide into the holes and truth concerning the extent of L. G. M .- Dusty Miller with

> stocks or larkspur is a pretty combination. The very deep marcon snapdragons combined with white snapdragons, or a bed of the white verbenas made a good dis-I have seen some of the bright-

er all! During the past two and you are after, try the red and and white verbenas. These will give you plenty of contrast. Annuals for Rockery

N. A. G.—There are a number of annual, which can be used to fill in your rock garden this first year-candytuft, lobelia (be careful to get the edging and not the trailing lobelia), Drummond phlox, dwarf marigold, verbena, portulaca. Lebanon inquirer - Completely

"fool proof" annuals are hard to find. The following list has been recommended for school children. so should perhaps qualify for your specifications: China - aster, potmarigold, calliopsis, c o r n flower, blanketflower, annual Helianthus, petienia, African marigolds, nas turtiums. Woodburn gardener - The

spray-chart for small amounts might include:

For chewing pests-one tablespoonful of arsenate of lead to watch should be kept and each one gallon of water. Or, one pound worm picked off and killed; of Paris Green to 70 pounds of slaked lime. Use as a dust early in the morning when the leaves are wet with dew.

Poison bran mixture for slugs, earwigs, cutworms: 1 quart of bran, 1 level tablespoon of Paris Green. 2 tablespoonsfuls of syrup 1 pint of water. For sucking insects such as aphis-11/4 teaspoonful nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40), to one gallon of water.

Twig Blight Found
S. G. The blight you complain of in the Redbud tree is a twig blight to which that tree is very subject. Cut out and burn infected branches. Spray with Bor-deaux. The Redbud is a very lovely tree but the twig blight must be controled or it will not bloom, The tulip tree won't bloom until its fourth or fifth year. I have had a stomach poison you can keep the several write to tell me that this earwigs under control. This should only be used, however, if you do not have pets who may also eat the grass.

Transplanting Bines Silverton that has bloomed for cessfully transplanted even when they are in bloom. Your giving ing well. I have a talip tree wrich is now five years old. I'll admit I hod some difficulty the first three years. I sprayed it regularly with Bordeaux through the first two summers. But it is a lovely tree

ocial strife.

But if the opposition really about a mile from here. The body

a school picnic last week.

## Pastors Give Views on War

Rev. Erickson and Rev. Foster Debate Issue of Church Stand

(Editor's Note: The Statesman is pre-senting a series of views from local min-isters on the role of the United States in event of war abroad. The question pre-sented to them: "Under what circum-stances, if any, should the churches of the United States aspetion participation of this country in a general European war!")

By O. E. FOSTER, ter Englewood United

Brethren church The blackest pages in the history of the church is where she has either usurped constituted civil authority or has been given the right of arbitrary rule by existing mon-archs. Therefore the church and those who presume to speak for the church, must be very careful and discriminative in what they say on such a highly controversial subject as war and peace.

It is my personal conviction that under NO circumstances should the churches of the United States sanction participation in a general European war. Some of my reasons are as follows: First, on general principle. War means the maiming, butchering and the killing of human beings, it casts out love and infuses hate and is therefore contrary to the life and teachings of Christ, who is the head of the church. No matter how great the wrongs committed against Frotestant, Catholic or Jew as such, by their respective governments, we are not justified as a church, in the light of New Testament teachings, in avenging banishment with murder or even murder with murder. To register our emphatic protest as the pope did in behalf of the Catholic church and to pray for both the persecuted and the persecutor are about the only weapons prescribed for Christians. Second, because of

past experiences in the World war. That experience should have taught us that war is far from an holy crusade. America was given little to say as to how the war should have been prosecuted and less to say how peace should have been made. The church threw open her doors and many ministers gave over their loud in their urge that our young men give their all on the field of battle, but who later told us very politely but firmly and fin-ally that our "sentimental P. C. C.—Root lice are injurious mush" idea in regard to peace

> degenerate and silly offspring of the spirit of hate and revenge.

Truth not Known Third, because we have never had and do not know the whole the persecution of certain miabout. The temptation to exnews disseminating channels. bright red snapdragons edged with The average person can be counted upon to state his side of the case rather favorably. A very small portion of the church est red verbenas on the market has a democratic form of governthis year. If it is contrasting color ment and some not even representative, therefore we cannot consistently sanction a war that is to "make the world safe for democracy" and unsafe for monarchies and dictatorships.

#### About Stamps

By DORIS HAROLD Hello, Fellow Collectors: Well, by this time no doubt many of you have received Can-

ada First Day covers commemorating the royal visit of the sovereigns, King George and stamps issued are exceedingly Rose, the two-cent brown and the background.

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## Before Stern Went Under



The fate of 90 men aboard the sunken British submarine Thetis in Liverpool bay near Birkenhead, England, was made more precarious when a strong tide swept the projecting stern under water and impeded efforts of rescuers to supply the men with fresh air. In this picture, sent by wire to London and by cable to New York, rescuers are shown on the tail of the submersible before it went down.

# Safety Valve

To the Editor: At a recent meeting of the Oregon state milk board, held n Salem, Walter Keyes, local attorney, made the statement that the price paid the producer in the Salem district for milk used in the bottle trade was 58 cents per pound butter fat.

This statement was premptly challenged by some one from the audience who stated that the price paid was 42 cents per pound butter fat.

By some pointed questioning pulpits to foreigners who were of the milk board it was brought out that the price required by the milk board to be paid by the distributor was 58 cents per pound butter fat, but the board required one quarter of a cent per pound for their maintenance, or a net of 57% cents.

> only getting 42 cents per pound butter fat. No one offered any explanation of why this 15 cents difference.

I was reminded of a time black with a view of the Nanority groups in Europe or of tional Memorial in Ottowa; pink flowers such as snapdragons, the provocation which brought it while the three-cent red and aggerate and the tendency to king and queen. It is indeed a black carries portraits of the overdraw is apparent throughout momentous occasion and worthy of being commemorated.

No doubt many of you readers are familiar with the name of Gregor Mendel, who was a pioneer with his theory on the laws of heredity. He and two other scientists, Robert Koch, bacteriologist, and Wilhelm K. Prentgen, discoverer of the use of x-ray treatment, are being honored with a stamp apiece by

the free city of Danzig.

Although opinions differ on the question of whether or not the Duke and Duchess of Kent should be posted in Australia or not, the fact is not altered that they will soon be arriving there, Australia, up to the minute British colony, will have a new stamp with their portraits ready

and waiting next November. Iceland's 20-cent stamp issued Queen Elizabeth. The three to commemorate the New York World's Fair, is similar to that attractive and typically Canadian much seen by now United States in style. The one-cent green and one. A modernistic perisphere bears the portraits of and trylon loom up with the ex-Their Royal Highness, the Prin- ception that Iceland's stamp also cesses Elizabeth and Margaret has a cloud of smoke fume in

rains and pre-

vent the breaks

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about two years ago when at a similar meeting in Salem the question was asked of them what deductions were made from the base price before the farmer was paid. The milk board dodged the question and did not answer it directly. As a result of this evasion on their part a group of local producers caused Stacey and Grote, accountants, to go to Portland and inspect the books of the milk board. Their report was most star-

tling and as a result this group of producers have been getting more for their milk. Today this group of producers is getting 57% cents per pound butter fat for the butter fat in

their basic milk while it is reported that some are getting only 42 cents per pound for the same grade of milk. Were I one of those who are getting the 42 cents per pound,

certainly would inquire the reason why. If I was able to learn where the money was gothe question if I was getting my money's worth, in spending that extra 15 cents per pound butter fat when the milk board is setting the price that the distributors must pay and allotting each producer a certain basic amount that he may get the top price for.

E. A. RHOTEN, Salem, Ore.

#### Closing Exercises Cancelled by OSD

Prevalence of Measles Prompts Decision to Cancel Affair

Closing exercises for spring of 1939 at the Oregon state school for deaf have been cancelled because there are a number of cases of measles at the school, J Lyman Steed, sup .: intendent, said yesterday.

Honorable mention for good work and attitude in the schoolroom during the 1938-39 school year was given to six students: Lyle Blakely, Thona Colley, Lois Fisk, Daisy Jacobson, Ruth Ann Root, Jewell 'combs.

One of the largest, if not the largest, classes of deaf students in the records of the American Red Cross, will receive certificates for passing the ARC first aid course. The class includes: Freda Akesson, Helen Holland, Rocksien Conrow, Ruth Kraus, Marjorie McDaniel, G' ria Northway, Ethel Shelton, P ricia Shorb, Hermina Wieman, Alice Wright, Mrs. Helen A. Clden, Leonard Beaman, Teddy Cochran, Romeo Dare, Wade Egelston, Ray Fleck, Clayton Hemp. hill, Calvin Johanson, James McKnight, Edwin Stortz, Fred Tartarini and Mr. T. A. Ulmer.

#### **One Person Takes Court Road Offer**

The county court received noice Friday that one of its nine cash offers for parcels of north river road property required as right-of-way of a forthcoming realignment project had been accepted. Saturday was the deadline set by the court for the owners of the other eight parcels to accept its offers and avert condemnation proceedings.

Friday's acceptance was from Ivy Ellen Welch, to whom the court offered \$478.40. Eliza N. Sersanous also has filed acceptance of non-cash terms, including construction of a driveway and cutting of certain wood on the right-of-way for her use.

#### **Legion Posts Are Urged to Provide** Stunts in Parade

Every American Legion post in the state is being urged to enter a comic stunt in the 40 et 8 society parade to be staged in Salem the night of August 9, the eve of the Oregon department convengrand promenade parade committee, reported at a meeting of the ing to, I would then ask myself 40 et 8 convention commission Friday.

> An elaborate program is being arranged for the 40 et 8 "wreck" to be held the same night following the state banquet of the order at the Elks temple, Dr. V. E. Hockett reported. General Chairman Bert Victor predicted the 1939 grand prom-

enade would be the largest ever

held in the state.

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