

City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING Friday Dance recital of Geta, Guild hall. Saturday Scouts show entertainment, Washburne pool.

Real estate firm of Payne and ... moved and is now located ... between East Oak street and ...

From Hospital— Eugene hospital report of ... listed as admitted, Harry Drain; Ruth Messer, Eugene; ...

For Portland— Mrs. E. E. Cook were ... Thursday making final ... to their home. Their Portland ...

From Hospital— report from the Pacific hospital ... Mrs. Nettie E. Smith and Mrs. ...

From Vacation— and Bud Hathaway, children ... Hathaway, deputy sheriff, ...

at Songs— thousand copies of the 4-H ... fixed up in little booklet ...

From Coast— Bessie Williams of the ... health office returned ...

For Tour— boys from Blachly are the first ... up for the 4-H clubs' ...

in Location— Mrs. Sutton, formerly associated ... City Barber shop, is now ...

Announced— Clay E. Palmer, pastor of the ... church, ...

Saturday— W. C. T. U. picnic will be held ... at Corvallis. The picnic ...

Water Coming— local Nazarene church ... that a new pastor, Rev. ...

in Greve— Lansing, Sr., of Cottage Grove ... collector Friday.

in Clinic— county public health office will ... at 11 a. m. Saturday ...

in Records— PERMITS Kesselring, permit to make re-

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UPPER COLUMBIA DAM PROJECT IS GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)— The long deferred hope of the Pacific northwest was realized today with approval by President Roosevelt and the national public works board of the first unit of the giant Columbia basin irrigation reclamation project—the Grand Coulee dam.

The president requested that action be speeded on the \$60,000,000 project—first of a series of developments envisioned to supply the northwest with cheap power and eventually to pour water on more than 3,000,000 acres of arid lands.

The Grand Coulee dam, only part of the gigantic project, would be a 145-foot structure, impounding waters of the upper Columbia river, near the acid part of south central Washington. Later on, plans call for erection of a super-dam 370 feet high, upon the first dam, which is for water power only.

The government is to advance funds for the project, the state of Washington eventually repaying 70 per cent, and the state is to complete preliminary survey work. Work starts soon, Senator Dill and Governor Clarence D. Martin said today, including a highway and railroad to the project.

Approval of the Columbia basin project marked the latest step in Mr. Roosevelt's tremendous program for development of the power resources of the nation.

Allied closely with the Grand Coulee dam project is development of the lower Columbia river at Bonneville, Ore., with which the people of Oregon are more immediately concerned, and members of the Oregon congressional delegation have said they understood the president also would give approval to this project, thereby eliminating differences between Washington and Oregon states as to which project should be developed first.

CAUGHT 'EM!



Unarmed and single-handed, Harry Ward, rookie policeman, jailed Roger Touhy and three members of his gang at Elkhorn, Wis. Ward is shown with golf bag in which the gang carried guns.

NEBRASKA 3-C MAN KILLED THURSDAY

Leo J. Hoelsing, 23, a member of the Civilian Conservation corps at Seven Mile Hill camp, Cascadia, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon when a log he was bucking rolled and crushed him against another.

Hoelsing's body was brought to Eugene and was to be shipped to his mother, Mrs. John B. Hoelsing, at Hardington, Nebraska. The youth was one of the most popular members of the camp and had been selected as an assistant leader, with extra pay.

Hoelsing had been selected to work with the forest service logging detail

and with Cleo Thompson of Holly, Ore., a local woodsman, had been engaged in bucking a log on a side hill. The log was saved through and Thompson called for Hoelsing to stand clear, according to the report. The young man stood back and when the log failed to break, stepped down to see what was the matter. At that moment the log rolled, crushing him against another. His skull was fractured.

Army officials communicated at once with his mother and she asked that the remains be shipped home. As in the event of army deaths, the expenses will be paid by the war department.

The body is to be shipped by Branstetter-Simon chapel, Saturday, to Hardington, Neb., for burial.

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bud spirits away from the crops.

PROGRAM LISTED FOR SCOUT SHOW

The program was announced late Friday for the "Everybody's Affair" entertainment to be given by the Girl Scouts Saturday evening as a benefit for their summer camp which is to open at Lake Clearvex on August 6.

Saturday's program is to be given at the Washburne park pool at 7:15 p. m. A silver collection will be taken and the affair is also the annual jam, jelly and fruit shower for the camp. Following is the list of numbers to be presented at the entertainment, featured by a wild flower preservation club:

- Rose Doris Edwards
Jack-in-the-Pulpit—Joanne Amspolker
Dandelion Beatrice Hughes
Geranium Margaret Brooks
Gentian Marcia Judkins
Lady's Slipper Pauline Gordon
Columbine Marietta De Prea
Daisy Barbara Lamb
Marigold Ethel Sutton
Mountain Laurel Jeanne DeNeffe
Holly Doris Perin
May Apple Helen Sutherland
Daffodil Ruth Ryerly
Water Lily Jean Doris Griffith
Blue Bell Patty Lamb
Announcer Evelyn Erickson
Musical Accompaniment Beverly Sutton, Ethel Sutton.

Ericson, Maxine Horton, Marian Russell, Louise Puraley, June Mills

WOULD BLOCK REPEAL PHOENIX, Ariz., July 28.—(AP)— A move to block repeal of the 18th amendment in Arizona was undertaken today as prohibition forces obtained a temporary restraining order forbidding the Maricopa county board of supervisors and state officers from proceeding with an election called for Aug. 8, to vote on the 21st amendment.

DOLLAR GAINS NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately 72.90 cents compared with 72.39 cents yesterday and 78.87 cents a month ago.

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