

VALLEY PROJECT TO MEAN MUCH IN WAY OF LAND BENEFITS

The \$56,000,000 Willamette Valley project, which will bring about flood control in this section, as well as place the valley under irrigation, was discussed by William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, at the Monday noon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Osburn hotel.

Mr. Tugman pointed out that the project, which has been approved by the U. S. Army engineers, would bring about the construction of seven control dams, five of which would be in Lane county, and also make the Willamette navigable as far south as Albany.

"The Willamette river floods have left nothing but gravel banks, destroying good farming land," Mr. Tugman said, "and if the river is placed under control, the rich land could be retained and farm production, under the irrigation system, would increase."

He cited the fact that bean production in the valley has increased from five tons per acre on non-irrigated land, to nine tons per acre; that where three and a half tons of beans were grown on non-irrigated soil, the production has gone to 10 tons per acre under irrigation. Other products show as great an increase, with such facilities, he said.

Two and a half million dollars of the estimated cost of the project, would go toward rebuilding the locks at Oregon City. Mr. Tugman quoted army engineers who made the survey as saying the benefits would extend as far south as Cottage Grove, and would be a boon to the Oregon section as far as the mouth of the river.

"The Willamette Valley project is even greater to Oregon than the Bonneville dam," he said, "and with the increase in farms and rapid settlement of this section of the state, it will even afford a market for Bonneville power."

Mr. Tugman gave the locations of the control dams, as shown in the survey: Cottage Grove, on the Coast fork, at a cost of \$1,334,000; Dorena on the River, \$3,077,000; Lookout Point at Black Canyon, on the middle fork, \$18,452,000; Quartz Creek, \$13,583,000; Alondro, \$2,388,000; Sweethome, \$6,800,000; and Detroit, \$6,752,000.

The construction of the dam at Lookout Point would call for the submerging of the town of Westfir as well as the present mill site, and would also necessitate rerouting the railroad and the highway.

"The object of the dams," Mr. Tugman explained, "is to keep the flow of the river the same at all times. This work would be under the direction of the U. S. army engineers."

He told the Kiwanians that the irrigation project in the valley would be carried out through the construction of diversion canals, and the cost per acre would be about \$12, said to be approximately the present cost of irrigation here.

"Formation of small flood control districts throughout the valley in the past months, are not to be confused with this project," he said. "These are groups of farmers in various sections who wish this protection."



"THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor have really settled down to being a staid married couple. Here they are, accompanied by an unidentified friend, strolling along the beach at Lido, Italy, and the Duke carries a newspaper to while away the hours with it's an American newspaper, another indication of the Duke's much discussed 'Americanization.'"

PROGRESS KEYNOTE OF EXPOSITION HERE

You don't have to read fiction to visualize the fast, modern life that humans are going to live in the future. The General Motors Parade of Progress puts it all before your eyes.

This non-commercial exposition, which is free to the public, will present its circus of science at the Lane county fairgrounds Wednesday and Thursday, for residents of this territory. Twenty-four trucks, all beautifully red and silver and streamlined, are used to transport the exhibits from city to city. The main feature of the exposition is a stage show conducted by workers from research laboratories.

Anything may happen—things that make one think and wonder at the unlimited possibilities of science. Not merely the great strides that have been made to date, but the great number of accomplishments and discoveries that are in store even for this generation.

Do you know that you can bend a railroad rail by merely touching it with your finger tips? At the Parade of Progress visitors are invited to perform this seemingly impossible feat, and an instrument called the carbon stack indicator registers in millionths of an inch the extent of the deflection.

Progress in the home is portrayed. Although women have not been brought entirely out of the kitchen yet, there are buttons to push and switches to operate many labor saving devices.

In the model kitchen displayed at the Parade of Progress there are neat cupboards, all of which can be reached from one spot in the center of the room. Monel metal gleams in the sink and on table tops. The electric stove, dishwasher and dryer, refrigerator and other conveniences are all at the fingertips of the modern housewife.

In the adjacent room the wooden sink and wood range of grandmother's day offer a striking contrast to today's kitchen. Guided by the dim, yellow glow of a kerosene lamp, grandmother had to pump her own "running water" and strive to keep the wood fire in her stove even, so the biscuits wouldn't burn.

Contrasts are offered in the living room, too. Next to a typical parlor of the 90's, red organ and all, is a modern, properly lighted room with the latest in furniture styles. And all of this progress has been made in 35 years!

Scotland Yard has identified more than 17,000 suspected persons by fingerprints in a single year; nearly 600,000 fingerprints are on file there.



ANNOUNCING her marriage to Baron Arturo Berlingieri of Italy, twice previously wed Merry Fahney, above, 24-year-old "mad-cap" heiress of a Chicago patent medicine fortune, refused to disclose where or when the ceremony was held. The baron now is touring America alone, she declared in Chicago as the above picture was made, adding that she would join her new husband on the west coast soon.

Tractor Contest For 4-H Slated

A tractor contest for all Four-H club boys and girls at the coming fair this weekend was announced Monday by E. N. Rinde, representing the International Harvester company.

The contest will involve hitching and unhitching a mower to the tractor in the shortest possible time, the winner of the contest getting a free trip to the state fair. A tractor will be at the fairgrounds Thursday and Friday for practice use, with the contest itself scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Oregon Delegation Hurrying Back Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Most of Oregon's congressional delegation members was at home or en route today.

Representative Nan Wood Honeyman of Portland planned to return by air. Congressman Walter M. Pierce of La Grande purchased a new car and is driving with Mrs. Pierce.

Representative James Mott of Salem and his family will visit New England, Canada and Yellowstone park on the way. Senator Frederick Steiwer planned to stay in Washington until the middle of the week.

FREE TRACTOR CONTEST

To the 4-H Club boy or girl who attaches and removes a Farmall Mower in record time a free trip will be given to state fair. Tractor and mower will be on fairground Thursday and Friday for practice. Contest at 2 P. M. Saturday.

E. N. Rinde

McCormick-Deering Dealer

RAY TO ANNOUNCE PIN-BALL POLICY

District Attorney L. L. Ray, upon his return Monday from his two weeks' vacation, promised to make a statement on the Lane county pin-ball machine situation as soon as he has studied Assistant Attorney-General Moody's letter to the district attorneys of the state on the question.

The district attorney some time ago directed the sheriff to close all such devices in the county outside the cities, where they are licensed, and the order has been generally complied with. Just what will be done with the machines in Eugene and the other cities will not be made known for a day or so, when a statement from the district attorney's office will be made.

PICKING STARTS SOON

Anderson hop yards will start picking Wednesday, August 25, rather

than on August 27, as was announced Sunday. Pickers will be paid \$1.50 a hundred if they remain throughout

Project Committee Meets Here Monday

The newly-organized local committee for the promotion of the Willamette valley project was to launch its activities with a conference Monday afternoon at the Eugene chamber of commerce.

H. H. Kipp, secretary to the Willamette Valley Project committee, was in Eugene for the conference. Elmo Chase has been named chairman of the group, with a larger committee to be named in the near future.

Bicyclist Hurt In Auto Mishap

Edward Wiseman, 16, received severe lacerations and bruises Sunday when his bicycle crashed into a car driven by Carl Vogtsberger, Onisridge. The accident occurred at the corner of Onyx and Twenty-second streets.

Wiseman was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Newman Family Has Reunion On Sunday

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Newman held a family reunion Sunday at Mosley Maples, with some 100 families in attendance. A number of grandchildren and great grandchildren were also present. This was the first reunion of the group held since 1914.

Condition of John Marsh Is Improved

Constable John L. Marsh, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday while he was seeing a patient at Winberry, was reported to be improving. He was said to be conscious at times but still thought to be in a critical condition.

OUR HOME TOWN

THE GIRL WHO SERVES YOU

By CLARENCE SIMON

In some establishments, the rules will not allow her to sit down, during business hours; in others there isn't time. And a long succession of eight-hour days spent on one's feet, can produce a form of fatigue most devastating. Leg muscles cramp, back muscles ache, dully, metastasize and arches twinge.

The fussy customer paws through the goods piled high on the counter and asks irritably, "Can't you show me anything else?" And the salesgirl smiles frostily and charmingly and replies, "I'm sorry. This is all we have right now, but we're expecting a new shipment next week and if you could come in then, I'd like to show you some more patterns."

So the fussy customer flounces out of the store bitterly and very likely the boss calls the clock sharply for not making the sale.

Probably no one gets a better insight into the smallness and pettiness and peckishness of human nature than these girls who stand behind the counters in our stores and restaurants. And I'm just thinking that, by being a little more cheerful and patient and considerate when we make our purchases, we could make their work a lot more pleasant—and make our own shopping more of a joy and less of a chore.

Next Monday Mr. Simon, of the Bramstetter-Simon chapel, will comment on "A Plea for the Family Picnic."

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

told the story of the overturning motor car that claimed the life Sunday of Walter W. Lawrence, 60, of Lebanon, whose body was found by passing motorists on the Springfield road in northern Benton county. The tracks showed, officers said, that the car, in which he was riding alone, had skidded in loose gravel.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Some 2,000 historically-minded Oregonians gathered Sunday at Champoux park to observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Oregon mission and the double honeymoon of two of the northwest's best remembered early missionaries.

NEWPORT, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Longshoremen refused to load the steamer Corvallis here Saturday with lumber picketed by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union. The sawmill men are protesting the C. D. Johnson mill's agreement with the Industrial Union of Marine Workers.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Salem's grade A raw milk producers' fight against the state milk control board pooling order will be ended today in district court where the final testimony in the case of Savage vs. Martin will be heard.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Kate Washington, young Indian woman, sat for two days in an automobile with a broken leg without medical attention, city police said they discovered when they arrested her companion on a drunken driving charge. Officers said the pair had started for Chemung, to seek medical aid when the car broke down, and the driver became involved with the law.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way most body can clean out acids and poisons is through the kidneys. If these organs are not working properly, the body is filled with acids and poisons, which cause many diseases. It is essential that the kidneys be kept in good working order. The only way to do this is by taking a course of treatment with the famous 'Cystine' medicine. This medicine is guaranteed to clean out the kidneys and restore them to normal health. It is the only medicine of its kind and is guaranteed to give you a new lease on life. Cystine is sold at drug stores and the great 'Lectra' medicine store.

What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels



SPRINGBOARD ACE. Lovely Jane Fautz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Good digestion is of prime importance to me. Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after and my digestion runs smoothly." The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Smoking Camels encourages this flow—helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"



HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic diving champion, would "walk a mile for a Camel!" "I find a great deal of pleasure in Camels," says "Dutch." "I long ago discovered that smoking a Camel restores my flow of energy after a strenuous meet—gives an invigorating 'lift.'"



THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WINNER in the high-diving event, Dorothy Provoston Hill, of Los Angeles—a steady Camel smoker—says: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."



"PETE" DESJARDINS—another famous diver—speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels."



LENORE KIGHT WINGARD—a champion of champions in speed swimming, comments on smoking: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeden can do hand-stands on an aquaplane. Lunching on the speed boat, she says: "I get so much benefit smoking Camels at meals."



MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from the most expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's sake... Smoke Camels!