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RECLAMATION CONGRESS

All who have observed the work of the Oregon reclamation congress through the years should find satisfaction in the organization's current condition and the recent broadening of

its field of interest. All were apparent at the annual meeting concluded last Friday at Albany.

Originally formed for the promotion of the irrigation of arid lands in eastern Oregon the congress now interests itself in aspects of reclamation not covered by irrigation. Thus at Albany there was program discussion of reclamation by land drainage, of reclamation by flood protection, of reclamation by soil conservation as well as of reclamation by the applica-

tion of water for the production of crops.

In this expansion of its interests the congress finds itself concerned not only with the agriculture of eastern Oregon but with that of southern Oregon and, in a very high degree, with that of the Willamette valley. There, in the state's largest potential farm area, some 2,500,000 acres or a region equal in size to that of the Columbia basin project all phases of reclamation are important. As said by the Albany Democratherald:

There is a growing conviction among valley farmers that, where water is readily available and can be applied without excessive cost irrigation is not only practical but highly desirable during the summer season. It has been found that some crops that could not heretofore be grown at all in the Willamette valley yield excellent returns under irrigation. Ladino clover is an outstanding example.

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All of these matters are pertinent to the Oregon Reclamation congress program which is now in session here. Time was when such an assemblage would have been of interest mainly on the Oregon plateau. Now, however we here in the valley are hardly less concerned by the problems with which the congress deals than are eastern Oregon operators. As the west gains population its need for farm land grows. Reclamation, irrigation and erosion control fulfill this need. Organization hastens desired development of agriculture as it does for any other enterprise. Therefore the Oregon Reclamation congress, whose scope of activities now encompasses the entire state.

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This enlargement of the field of the Oregon reclamation congress has taken place in the able administration of its retiring president, E. E. Lage, of Hood River. Mr. Lage is now succeeded by a Central Oregonian, Howard W. Turner, of Madras, who is currently realizing the fulfillment of a hope long held—the development of the North unit.

We congratulate the congress and President Turner and prophesy, under his administration, continued progress and development.

May Benefit Reds

some grave and some disturbing

rest would almost certainly give the Italian communists a big

Of Draft Signup

Even though youths under 19 years of age are still exempt from being drafted, selective

from being drafted, selective service regulations require that all young men register immediately upon reaching their 18th birthday.

Local selective service head-quarters stressed this fact today, noting that many young men still do not realize that registration continues to be required. Failure to register under selective service regulations still carries the same fine and jail punishment as when the war was ac

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tually in progress.

Prolonged Strike Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO coal strike had international re-

(November 26, 1921) E. H. Kennedy and L. N. Rouse

E. H. Kennedy and L. N. Rouse have purchased the Metropolitan pool hall and cigar store from Staats and Hauck.

County Commissioner M. W. Knickerbocker was in Bend today from Cloverdale.

Ernest Dick and J. L. Van Huffel failed to make it across the McKenzie pass yesterday. The two men had a car equipped with a six-speed transmission, but found the route blocked by 18 inches of snow. inches of snow.

Telephone service has been restored as far as The Dalles, following five days in which lines were down because of the heavy storm between Madras and Mauster Madras and Madras a

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remaining games on the schedule keep an eye on the new right end, Secretary of commerce W. Averell Harriman. Take note it's right end he's playing, though he replaced left end Henry Wai-lace when that great open field runner got kicked off the squad for breaking training.

Harriman is a shy man, in spite of his height, his reach and his weight as a big-businessman. Wal-

right would naturally be listened to by Snyder.

For a third thing, Harriman in the nearly two months he has been here has been carefully studying his department of commerce field, and one of these days he will be ready to show just how he is going to play his own posi-tion as right end in the cabinet

In this connection, the National In this connection, the National Association of Manufacturers is giving a lot of advance promotion to Harriman's scheduled pep talk opening the 51st annual congress of American business at New York, Dec. 4, say the N. A. M. posters for this big game: "This is your opportunity to find out which way the department of commerce is going to face from here on."

This recalls what happened on the same field when Henry Wallace played against the N. A. M. a year ago. The night before Wallace had starred at a wild labor mass meeting in Madison Square Garden. The rafters rang with shouts of "Wallace for president."

percussions today-some curious,

Washington

Column

By Peter Edson
(NEA Washington, Nov. 26 — It may be near the end of the season for the Truman team, out for the Truman team, o

was the way he said it that left his audience cold. Rereading the speech today uncovers these key sentences:

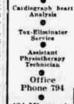
"The department of commerce is designed to provide all possible help for business— we want a sustained high level of investment production, employment, and profits—business men must set prices so they can make money at two thirds of capacity operaweight as a big-businessman. Wal-lace was shy too, but in a differ-ent way. While Wallace could be counted on to make the head-lines once a week with some spec-tacular play. Harriman avoids publicity. Consequently, the Washington sports writers have not been giving him the attention he deserves.

Since Harriman appeared in the first string line-up early in Octo-

halfbacks Byrnes and Snyder.
Harriman, as U. S. ambassador scouted the London and Moscow teams and knows how they play the game. Harriman as a big and successful capitalist in his own right would naturally be listened to by Snyder.

For a third thing, Harriman in the nearly two months he has been carefully studying his department of commerce and industry—our objective is to maintain a high level of employment—it is now the responsibility of business men to assist in preventing inflationary price increases—personal freedom can not be used as a cloak for the

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Cut cake in slices one-half inch thick. Line two refrigerator trays with waxed paper, letting it extend over the sides about three inches. Place layer of cake in bottom of tray, then a layer of ice cream, and on top, another layer of cake. Fold waxed paper over the top and place in refrigerator for at least an hour. To serve, lift dessert out of tray with waxed paper; slice. Serve with a chocolate or fruit sauce.

KBND Morning Roundup Mon, through Sat.

capital expenditures by government should be held to the minimum—of first importance in maintaining our freedoms is security—freedom from want—tained in large quantities in Austopportunity to help other people, mainly sawdust.

Fig. Abangone Washington, Nov. 26 (dec.)

Housing expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt announced last night that would be used.

Wyatt announced last night that a straight incentive buildings material fields, would be used.

Wyatt said price decontrol necessitated the change.

American enterprise has a great opportunity to help other people, mainly sawdust.

other plan to increase production, The nature of the substitute was not revealed but there were reports that a straight incentive plan, such as is employed in other buildings material fields,

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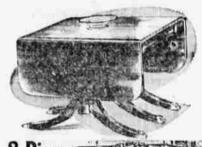
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I wish to thank all our customers for business of the past and solicit their patronage for Fritz and the boys.

Marion Stilwell

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