THE BEND BULLETIN

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WHAT IS FORESEEABLE?

Lowell Stockman has continued to press Secretary Krug for more detailed information on the interior department plan to carry Columbia river water to thirsty California. He is entitled to praise and the thanks of the Pacific northwest for the manner in which he is developing the record and securing from the department a more intimate knowledge of its thinking on the subject. Though he represents only Oregon's second district in the national house he is serving, in this undertaking, all of the several northwest states that are potential users of the Columbia waters.

It will be remembered that last summer Secretary Krug wrote Representative Stockman to the effect that only those northwest waters that were not needed would be taken to California, Stockman's immediate move was to ask as of what date the need would be determined. Obviously, as the northwest developed, as a steady flow in the Columbia became more and more necessary to assure firm power and as diversions for irrigation increased the water needs of the region would grow. The implication of the Krug response was that a time would come when all possible northwest needs would be met and that then the surplus might be taken south.

Krug's answer as to the time when the need was to be de-termined was given out by Stockman last week. Those who read it in the news must have been impressed by the emphasis placed by the secretary on the California water situation as related to the Columbia supply. The southwest is "scraping the bottom of the barrel" to meet the demand for water, wrote the secretary. In contrast he pointed to the "enormous quantities of fresh water (that) are discharged annually by the various streams in Northern California, Oregon and Wash-ington." Krug then repeated the suggestion made in reply to Stockman's question of last spring; that is, that there would be a climbing of the ladder to the north, "putting to use the excess flows of each watershed in turn as the need develops."

The first rung of the ladder, as the idea was presented last spring, was the Klamath river. When Stockman asked how the Klamath was to be replenished the answer was from the Klamath was to be replenished the answer was from the Rogue or the Umpqua. Now the thought is to refill them from more northerly streams and, obviously, to place dependence, ultimately, on the Columbia.

All this is interesting enough but the Stockman question as

All this is interesting enough but the Stockman question as to the final timing of the decision as to northwest water needs is avoided. There is only the suggestion of some uncertain date when a decision has been made as to "the maximum practicable within-basin use", "the largest probable amount of consumptive use of water under foreseeable conditions", "the maximum probable ultimate development", "foreseeable wals clean, the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the sprink-to-ditch to the cistern, and wheeled the walls clean, the pumped in fresh water from the big ditch. He hooked up three able within-basin use", "the largest probable amount of consumptive use of water under foreseeable conditions", "the maximum probable ultimate development", "foreseeable wals of pipe from the sprink-to-ditch to the cistern, and wheeled the walls clean, the pumped in fresh water from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the sprink-to-ditch to the cistern, and wheeled the walls clean, the pumped in fresh water from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system, to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system pumper was a system to reach from the big ditch. He hooked up three lengths of pipe from the system pumper was a system pumper All this is interesting enough but the Stockman question as able within-basin use", "the largest probable amount of con-sumptive use of water under foreseeable conditions", "the maximum probable ultimate development", "foreseeable wa-ter requirements" and 'maximum probable ultimate needs". What those phrases mean is that somebody, some time, is going to decide that the northwest's water requirements for all time to come can be met with a surplus to spare and that that that to fall. It looked soft and downy surplus can be taken to the southwest. surplus can be taken to the southwest.

Who has the brains to make that decision for the northwest? Will the northwest be willing to base its future on what somebody in the department of the interior says is "foresee able"? We think not.

That picture we had an Saturday of the control of the six to make that went out in the front yard, and stood for a few minutes looking at the

That picture we had on Saturday of the salmon rearing pools on Marion fork above the Detroit dam shows what can be done to preserve a salmon run on a stream on which a high dam is built. If this sort of thing can be done in connection with the Detroit dam on the North Santiam why not in connection with the Pelton dam on the Deschutes?

Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Oct. 18, 1919)

A feature of Reveille week, to be observed in Bend by the American Legion, will be a popular girl contest. Girls so far entered in the contest are Miss Margaret Schraeder, Doris Gillis, Mabel Boyer, Fern Allen, Gladys Sather, Daisy Carter, Gladys Farnsworth, Mildred Hunnell and Hilah Brick.

A forest fire is burning in the Pringle falls area, N. G. Jacob-son, Deschutes national forest supervisor, and his assistant, H. E. Vincent, are on the fire to-

day. Bend defeated Redmond 44 to 0 Saturday.

Eagles Will Hold Redmond Meeting

Loyal B. Rhodes, past president of the Bend Eagles, will hold his first in a series of organization meetings Wednesday at the Red-mond grange hall, at 8 p.m., F.O. E. officers have announced. This will be a public affair, with a large group of Bend members expected to attend.

pected to attend.
Rhodes said he expects to sign at least 100 charter members in Redmond by Nov. 20, date tentatively set for institution of the

new aerie.

W. M. Loy, Bend, state president of the Oregon Eagles, will be among lodge officers attending the Redmond meeting.

tax commissioner's 'battle of the bottle' 'to collect state tax on liquor imported from New Hampshire brought him a penny, and a note, from a repentant citizen. "The enclosed sum is, I think, what the tax on one drink smuggled in from New Hampshire would amount to," it read. It was signed "Repentant."

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Out on the Farm By Ila S. Grant

the cistern in a stream with fire hose force.

for a few minutes looking at the and along the edges of the ditch, where the water line had receded, were fronds of ice. The Chief said the water was

JUST KIDDING, MAYBE
Boston (IP—The Massachusetts tax commissioner's 'battle of the to be turned off for awhile and

so, when the farmers are sup-posed to fill their cisterns. That's why he was so anxious to get the cistern cleaned, before the water happy little voice chokes and is tional president of the league, be active workers in the party no more.

influence they exert today has largely been won through the so-cial and economic liberation they got at first. And those freedoms ctal and economic liberation they got at first. And those freedoms have been won more by such crusters as Max Factor and Hattie Carnegie than by the professional women's rights fighters.

A league spokesman explains the interesting reason for a pamphlet in this unusual form. For such carnegie than by the professional women's rights fighters. women's rights fighters.

hagan Douglas have been too rare over the years to prove any-thing except their rarity. Proof of all this can be found in the big new program of the League of Women Voters which has lust been launched here. A has just been launched here. A spokesman for the league calls it, "the most ambitious drive this organization has ever underthis organization has ever undertaken." The official announce
ment explains it as "a series of
eleven regional conferences to
train leaders of the league in
mays to arouse women voters to
accept party responsibility."

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, nathis organization has ever undertooliccting over a period of six
of them instead.

By flooding the country with
the league's new quiz publication
and with the 11 regional conferences, Miss Strauss hopes that by
the 1950 election "all women will

By Douglas Larsen (NEA starf Correspondent)
Washington (NEA) — Today's professional fighters for the rights of women have a far more modest goal than the vision of political equality with men, which inspired the early suffragette leaders to their noble efforts.

The great political purge, the great revitalizing of the whole American governmental process which giving the vote to women was supposed to produce, never materialized, it has turned out hat women really don't much of a hoot all the politics is everybody's business'. The big excuse that the league gives today for women failing to take a significant politics is everybody's business'. The big excuse that the league gives today for women failing to take a significant politics is everybody's business'.

The big excuse that the league gives today for women failing to take a significant place in U.S. politics is that it's just too tough for them to get started in the game. This drive, apparently, is to cure that by showing them how to get started.

materialized. It has turned out that women really don't give much of a hoot about voting. If they do get around to it, it's usually at their husband's urging. And when they scan the ballot, if they don't see the name of a man whom they think to be "cute," chances are they'll follow their husband's advice on the matter.

The great social and economic liberation which political freedom was supposed to produce for the gais has been the other way around. What little political influence they exert today has answers. Then when she finds the answers she'll be all fired up to get into politics.

finally discovered that there was n't enough difference between The exceptions such as Mar-garet Chase Smith and Heien Ga-the principles of the national democratic and republican organ-izations to fill even a small pam-phlet. Then they discovered that there were too many differences among the state organizations of the same party for even a large pamphiet to try to explain. So they put all of the unanswered questions which they had been collecting over a period of six years and made a pamphiet out of them instead

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By Merrill Blosser



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