

LUPER HAS HOPE FOR DISTRICTS IN THIS STATE

Recommendations to congress by the federal reclamation bureau, as they pertain to several Oregon projects, will work out favorably for the irrigation interests of the state in the opinion of Rhea Luper, state engineer and secretary of the state reclamation commission. Luper mentioned particularly the Shasta View project of Klamath county and the districts under the Owyhee project.

Relative to the Shasta View Luper said that the bondholders have organized and agreed to an interest reduction from 6 to 3 percent for the next five years, four percent the following five years, and five percent after that.

Also, he said, they have agreed to a 12-year extension in the maturity of the bonds and to accept refunding bonds limiting the liability of the landowners.

"The bureau's recommendation probably will be satisfactory," he said, "for it has been asked only to extend the time for repayment of the construction costs through a new contract covering a reduced ir- rigrable area."

"Virtually all warrant holders have agreed to a reduction in the face value of the warrants, and if an agreement can be reached between the government and the other creditors the future success of the project should be assured. The difficulty has been caused largely by a lack of colonization, which is im- possible under present financial con- ditions."

Luper said there need be no delay in the development of the Owyhee project on account of the two Ore- gon projects that will be furnished water by the government and which are only a small part of the total area.

"The Slides Irrigation district," he said, "has issued \$100,000 bonds and has not operated for six years, be- cause it has been unable to pay the power company for electricity. The Payette Slough project has continued in operation, but has had a struggle to meet operating expenses. Its bonds have remained in default for several years."

"It is impossible to work out a re- organization of these two projects until the government has worked out a definite policy."

Luper said he was equally inter- ested in the Stanfield, Westland and other projects, but that he preferred to make no comment on them until he had studied personally, the bu- reau recommendations.

WIFE PACES MARATHON STAR



Clarence De Mar, famous distance runner, and Mrs. De Mar out for a brisk jaunt on the Campus of Keene Normal School at Keene, N. H., where De Mar is an instructor. Mrs. De Mar is helping hubby train for the 1930 season.

RETIRED GREAT LAKES CAPTAIN CHAMPION LIAR

Burlington, Wis., (UP)—Anton De- lano, retired Great Lakes captain, is acclaimed the champion 1929 liar of Burlington. That title is slender to some, but to Captain Delano, it carries great sig- nificance.

When several years ago Burling- ton's aged citizens vied with one another for the honor of telling the biggest "whopper," no rules or reg- ulations governed the contests. In 1922, however, the competition was placed on an orderly basis. A code embodying the following principles was adopted: Contestants must be at least 70 years of age, they must tell at least three fibs and they must be related in ordinary con- versation in the presence of one or more of the judges.

The winner's "champion lie" was related only three days before the close of the 1929 season.

"Before I came to the lakes, I served my time on the seven seas," the captain said. "On one voyage in a bark out of Havre to Boston we were driven far north by con- trary winds. We passed a lot of icebergs, some of them bigger than the biggest ship I'd ever seen."

"One day we came upon a school of whales. There were some of the biggest of their kind you ever saw. Even the babies must have been five fathoms long. A fathom is six feet, you know," he explained carefully.

"But the biggest whale of all was just a trifle over three miles long." The listeners interrupted the narrator with jeers tinged with sincere disbelief. The captain grew angry.

"I know what I'm talking about," he insisted. "I measured that whale. It was easy. We were mak- ing three knots an hour. I threw the log over to make sure myself. At eight bells we were just even with his tail. At one bell, half an hour later, we still hadn't passed him. Just a trifle after two bells, one hour from the time we started, we passed his head. And that makes him just a bit over three miles long."

Violinist Cool As Home Burns

Adams, Mass. (UP)—A modern counterpart of Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned to Carl Erdick. Carl fiddled while his home burned.

Flames crackling through kitchen walls did not disturb him as he sat in the parlor bow in hand and violin on shoulder. When firemen ar- rived to do their duty he re- sented their interference and refused to leave. The fire- men called the police and the police called Carl out of the house.

SWEDEN ADOPTING AMERICAN CUSTOMS

Stockholm (UP)—The gradual Americanization of Sweden is noticeable everywhere in the country, but is most pronounced in Stock- holm. The citizens of the capital like American novels, magazines, dramas, musical comedies and the motion pictures.

The advent of the "talkies" had a distinct effect upon the everyday language, and such typical American slang phrases as "All right, kid," "O.K.," "Hello, baby," "So long" or "Howdy" are heard frequently.

Daily life also is influenced by American habits in foods and clothing. Grapefruit and orange juice are served for breakfast while "hot dogs" are sold all over the city. Shoe shine parlors are springing up in many places and even American soda fountains are found here and there.

American suits and hats, toilet preparations, office appliances, au- tomobiles, chewing gum and cigar- ettes find increasing numbers of buyers, while records of Broadway melodies are played in homes and music stores.

Even Rotary Clubs have been started in several cities.

In the last year there were only 30 fatal factory accidents in the Bombay Presidency of India, the number being the lowest in recent years.

MEXICANS NIP PLOT TO SLAY PRESIDENT GIL

Mexico City (UP)—Mexico City police claim to have frustrated a plot to assassinate President Emilio Por- tier Gil, and the president-elect, Pas- cual Ortiz Rubio, blow up several public buildings, and seize adminis- tration of the government.

Of 19 persons arrested several days ago, Valente Quintana, chief of police, said it have confessed con- scription with the plot and are be- ing held. The two released were women who proved innocence.

The chief of police said the plot- ters were adherents of Jose Vas- concelos, deposed candidate for the Mexican presidency, who charged after his loss at the polls last No- vember 17 that the Ortiz-Rubistas had taken advantage of certain pec- cularities of the Mexican election laws to win from him.

The plot, he said, was to man- oeuvre the guard at the government power plant here, capture the plant, seize arms at a factory in the center of the city, and subsequently to terrorize the populace by shooting rockets with a large dynamite con- tent into the air. In the confusion the president and president-elect

were to be shot and the government seized.

Some of the arrested persons were students. Valente termed the plot the product of "demented persons." He said he would hold the prisoners over for investigation, and punish- ment by the new administration which takes office February 5. Ro- man Millan, lawyer, one of the prisoners, was charged as their ring- leader.

COOLEY APPOINTED IN EDUCATION GROUP

Earl R. Cooley, graduate of Ore- gon Agricultural college in 1923, has been appointed by O. D. Adams, di- rector of the state board for voca- tional education, as supervisor of

DONT MISS THE BIG SHOT

WESTERN Girl Prize Winner...



"MARY JO was delicate and nearly always fretful," says Mrs. T. D. McGinnis, 1028 Drexel Avenue, San Antonio. "She was mallow and bilious; didn't want to eat and couldn't digest her food right."

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that; and made her a different girl. It regulated her bowels quick- ly, improved her appetite and diges- tion. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands are prais- ing California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. A pure vegetable prod- uct; it is safe for any child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, head- achy, constipated children lasts; be- cause it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite in- creases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time had breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name California; that marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

CREW OF SHIP MAY BE SAVED

Paris (UP)—Daybreak brought hope of rescue Wednesday for 14 men of the wrecked British steamer Kneb- wirth who have been huddled to- gether in the forward part of the vessel since it broke in two on the rocks off Biarritz after fighting a storm three days.

Several other ships, including the 6000 ton Brazilian steamer Alegrete, have been badly damaged or re- ported in distress. A new attempt will be made at high tide to refloat the Alegrete, which went aground near Havre while en route from Rio Grande to Hamburg.

The Isolina, Maria del Carmen and many other Spanish and Portu- guese fishing boats have been wrecked, with an undetermined loss of life. Nine men aboard the Maria del Carmen perished.

SANDINO VISITS MEXICO CITY

Mexico City (UP)—Augustino San- dino, former Nicaraguan insurgent leader, dressed in natty civilian clothes and accompanied by six staff officers, has arrived in Mexico City from Vera Cruz where he arrived from Merida by airplane.

Sandino told Mexican newspaper- men that he planned to return to Nicaragua at an early date to carry on his campaign against "Ameri- can oppression."

He was quoted as saying he had 2,000 loyal followers awaiting his return and that he would take up his campaign where he left off last June when he went to Merida after his bands had been dispersed by American marine forces.

Sandino was found riding in a day coach. When a reporter expressed surprise that he was not in a Pull- man, he replied: "This is how I am spending that \$40,000 the news- papers say I was paid to get out of Nicaragua."

He refused to say for what pur- pose he had come to Mexico City although it is understood he wants to attend the inauguration of Pres- ident-Elect Ortiz Rubio.

POLK VENIRE GETS SHORT VACATIONS

Dallas—Judge McMahon of Salem sat on the circuit court bench Wed- nesday, hearing the case upon fore- closure of a lien, E. A. West plain- tiff and Arthur Wilson, defendant.

Monday and Tuesday were taken up by the case of Farmer's State Bank vs. Ed Rogers and M. F. John- son, in circuit court, over which Judge Bagley presided during the disability of Judge Walker, and it is expected this suit will also re- quire all of Wednesday and Thurs- day. Consequently all jurors and the special venires will not be called until February 6.

STORK EXPECTED BY LINDY IN APRIL

New York (UP)—The Daily Mirror in a copyrighted story Tuesday said that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and his wife, expect to become par- ents on or about April 23. In view of that anticipation, the story contin- ued, Lindbergh has reserved a suite for his wife in the Harkness Pavil- ion of the Presbyterian hospital here.

MURPHY RITES HELD AT INDEPENDENCE

Independence—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bertha L. Murphy, who passed away at the family residence Sunday evening, was held from the Keeney funeral home Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. R. F. Genter of the Baptist church officiating.

Mrs. Murphy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loughlin, a pioneer family who came across the plains in 1880 and settled in Yam- hill county. She was born in 1856 and was united in marriage to George W. Murphy in 1885, living for a number of years in the vicinity of Silverton and Salem. They came to this city five years ago. A son, James H., also survives here, and is at present in the Veteran's hospital in Portland. Interment was in the Murphy cemetery near Salem.

MRS. CLAGGETT BETTER

Independence—Mrs. L. Claggett, better known as "Mother" Claggett, who has been quite seriously ill at the family residence on B street, is slowly recovering. Her daughter, Mrs. Young has been in constant attendance. Mrs. Claggett has passed her 92nd birthday anniversary.

Dallas—Gwendolyn Newbill

enjoyed a two day vacation from her employment in the sheriff's office, leaving last Friday on a trip to Portland, where she purchased a 1930 Ford and drove the new car home Sunday afternoon.

LIONS AT MONMOUTH OFFER SONG FEST

Monmouth—The regular weekly meeting of the Monmouth Lions was held Tuesday noon at the Mon- mouth hotel. Several Independence club members were present, and as meetings there have been tempo- rarily suspended until a more appro- priate meeting place can be found, the local club invited the Indepen- dence men to meet with them.

Larry Wolf, athletic coach of O. N. S. announced a basketball game to be played Wednesday night between O. N. S. and Good's Post of Portland quint. Good's team has won seven out of eight games, but met defeat when matched against the normal team last year.

This week's meeting featured a concert, lead by O. C. Christensen.

Miss Eulaine Cox, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Jewel, sang two popular numbers. The next meeting date is February 4.

LABOR FIGHT STOPS COLLEGIATE DANCE

Superior, Wis., (UP)—While tele- grams raced back and forth across the continent between labor execu- tives, guests at a fraternity dance here were forced to abandon their ballroom antics.

The committee of Fex fraternity at Superior State Teachers' col- lege had employed an orchestra whose contract with a promoter did not mention the fraternity.

Local musicians objected and the 300 dancers, in tuxedos and evening dress, waited while the argu- ment was thrashed out. President Joseph Weber of the American Association of Musicians, wired from New York that the orchestra, a negro band, could not infringe on rights of local musicians.

When the dance appeared to be a failure, and the orchestra pre- pared to leave, an enterprising col- lege youth hired each member separately and the dance went on.

The local musicians declared they would take steps to have the negro members expelled from the union.

While wearing the high heel shoes,

Mrs. Sarah Jane Dennam slipped on the stairs in her home at Swanson, Wales, and died from the effects of a fractured skull.

Believe it or not!

The discovery of many important things was acci- dental, like the Chinese fire that roasted a pig.

Pork is not roasted here—it's Bar- becued, and so is veal and ham and chicken.

Capitol....
...Barbecue
FRED STONE

Freezing Weather
Breaks Down Undercharged Batteries
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PREVENT WASTED EXPENSE

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FOR MEN

Dress Shirts

- Fancy Patterns Colors and White \$1
- Sweaters Ladies' all wool zip-over sweaters, blue or yellow, size 34-42. Reg. \$2.49 \$1
- Ladies' Hats Metallics and velvets. Values to \$2.98 \$1
- Crib Blankets Juvenile design, size 28x50. \$1

TOMORROW

HEAD straight for Ward's tomorrow morning! Every department offers money-saving Dollar Day values! Every item from Ward's regular stocks, every item reduced in price and in many cases one dollar will do the work of two! Come early—visit every department.

- Pillow Cases Embroidered hem- stitched pillow cases of good quality muslin—size 42x36. 4 for \$1
- 5-Piece Bridge Set 36-inch hand embro- dered cloth and four 12-inch napkins. 2 sets for \$1
- Sample Purses 18 Only—Sample pur- ses, slightly shopworn, values to \$4.85. 2 for \$1
- 36 Only—Purses A brand new shipment affords a fine selec- tion. \$1
- Towel Sets Towel and two wash cloths, blue, pink or gold colors. 2 for \$1
- Turkish Towels 18x36, fancy design, colored borders. 2 for \$1

HOSIERY

- SILK HOSE Printed Heels Pure silk from toe to hem. Black only. 2 Pairs \$1
- Dress Sox Men's 75c silk and wool dress sox. A fine selection. 2 pair \$1
- Gasoline Gauges Chevrolet gasoline gauges, fits 1923, 1926 and 1927 models. Each \$1
- Alcohol Denatured alcohol for radiators, 188 proof. per gallon \$1
- Wrench Sets Ford owners open end wrench sets consisting of six sized wrenches. \$1

WARD'S NATION WIDE DOLLAR DAY

- Blazers Boys' novelty blazers, Indian pattern, heavy cotton flannel, elastic waist. 2 for \$1
- Sox Men's 75c silk and rayon sox, wide as- sortment of colors and patterns. 2 pair for \$1
- Venetian Prints Fine selection of latest patterns, 36-in. width, fast colors. 4 yards for \$1
- Ladies' Silk Hose Silk to hem. Gunnet- al, ecstacy and nude shades. 3 pair \$1
- Ladies' Hose Rayon and wool mix- ed ladies' hose, size 8 1/2 to 9 1/2. Black only. 2 pair for \$1
- Stationery Two large boxes of stationery consisting of paper and envelopes to match— for \$1

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