

HARBORS BILL TO BE TAKEN UP AT LAST OF SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 2.—With the prospect of only remaining an hour or two in the legislative session, the harbors bill is being hurried through the legislative process. The bill, which was introduced by Representative C. W. Whittier, is expected to be taken up at the last session of the 68th congress on Wednesday.

The bill, which has already been passed by the house, is intended to provide for the improvement of the harbors of the United States. It provides for the construction of harbors, the improvement of existing harbors, and the establishment of harbors.

The bill is expected to be passed by the house on Wednesday, and it is expected to be passed by the senate on Thursday.

ed man beside a lonely road north of this city.

Answering a knock at the door of their room in a downtown hotel early Saturday night, Mrs. Dorothy Smolen and Mrs. B. Rosenfeld, of Los Angeles, sisters, were confronted by an unmasked man with a revolver, who robbed them of their jewelry and made his escape from the hotel before the two women could give the alarm.

The police were without a working clue in the case until today when the body of the murdered man was found and it became known that he fitted in detail the description given by the robbed woman of his assailant.

The police are proceeding with their investigation on the theory that the dead man may have been trailed and killed by other robbers as he sought to escape from San Diego with his loot.

Products of Lane Served on Diners

Lane county products including filberts and canned goods are being served this month on all the dining cars of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington routes in observance of "Oregon month" during which period the rail systems will give wide-spread publicity to the attractions of this state. Each county of the state has been canvassed for products by the railroad companies and these will be served the patrons of the roads. A handsome souvenir menu has been printed and the back page is devoted to a description of the state, according to word received at the chamber of commerce here which assisted the rail companies in planning the menu.

Coast Power Line Will be Installed

Construction of the new power line between Florence and Cushman is expected to be pushed and orders for about 70 poles have been placed with the Ross brothers, according to residents of western Lane who were here today. The high tension line is being erected by the West Coast Power company which recently took over the Florence plant. The line survey has been completed. C. M. Danielson, new manager, was scheduled to assume his duties yesterday, taking the place of W. A. Hartman. About eight men are to be employed on the line construction, it is said.

Mrs. Jennie Ross Victim of Illness

Mrs. Jennie Ross, 52, died at the Pacific Christian hospital Saturday afternoon.

She is survived by her widower, Howard J. Ross, 717 Jefferson street, and five children, as follows: Mrs. Edna Basche, Los Angeles; Mrs. Genevieve Amidon, Seattle; Miss Helen L. Ross, Miss Marjorie Ross and Howard Ross of Eugene.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the Episcopal church and Order of the Eastern Star at Baker. Funeral arrangements are being made at Hanstetter's chapel.

Los Angeles man Found Murdered

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2.—Police today were trying to establish some connection between the robbery Saturday night at a downtown hotel here of two Los Angeles women of jewelry valued at more than \$10,000 and the finding yesterday afternoon of the body of an unidentified murder-

Grave of Daughter of Revolution Found

Long Search Reveals Grave of Mrs. Nancy Arnold Gobie

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—(Special)—The grave of a real Daughter of the American Revolution, the only one so far as is known in Lane county, is located near the Mount Vernon cemetery east of Springfield. It has just been discovered, according to Mrs. W. E. Miner, registrar of the Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter of the D. A. R. of Eugene. The grave is that of Mrs. Nancy Arnold Gobie who crossed the plains in 1843, coming to Springfield with her family.

The discovery of the grave followed an inquiry from Mrs. Thomas F. Hughes of Kalamazoo, Michigan, desiring information concerning her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Gobie. The records proved very meagre, and Mrs. Miner, assisted by Mrs. John F. Ketsels of Springfield, spent much time searching through the old Springfield cemetery which has not been used for 43 years, without finding any trace of the grave. Later when it was learned, following a newspaper inquiry, that Mrs. Fay Gobie Gooding, a resident of Aurora, Oregon, was a great granddaughter of the deceased, and had graduated from the Springfield high school in 1915, a grandson of Mrs. Gobie, L. E. Gobie, now a resident of northern California, was found, who contributed information concerning the burial.

Mrs. Gobie was the daughter of Stephen Arnold, who fought in the Revolutionary war, later removing with his family to Fort Vincennes, Kentucky, where his daughter, Nancy Arnold, met and married George Gobie, who served in the war of 1812. Mrs. Gobie as a very old lady pioneered to Oregon, dying the following spring at the age of 76. The grave has been located in a field adjoining the old section of the Mount Vernon cemetery. For many years it was surrounded by a fence, but not long ago the present owners ploughed over the spot.

The Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter is planning to mark the spot in some way, either by establishing a small memorial park, or putting up a monument in the cemetery. There is one living Daughter of the American Revolution living in Marshfield, according to Mrs. Miner. She is now 81 years old, and was born when her father was about 80.

Famous Artist is Father of Daughter

NEW YORK, March 2.—James Montgomery Flagg, artist, is the father of a daughter whose arrival he has announced in true artist fashion.

Mr. Flagg was official military artist of New York state during the war and he adopted the patriotic motif in the announcement cards. An eagle, instead of a stork, holds a baby bundled in blankets and on either side of the eagle stands a soldier giving a salute. The card reads: "Mr. James Montgomery Flagg announces the birth of an American citizen, Faith. Also James Montgomery Flagg is awarded honorable mention, February 15, 1925. Also gold medal awarded D. G. Henry Brittenstool."

Mr. Flagg married Miss Dorothy Virginia Wadham last May. She had been a model for many of his magazine covers.

BASIN PROJECT IS FAVORED BY BOARD

(Continued from page one)

foreign markets, farm credits and the elimination of land speculation are discussed in the report of the engineers' board consisting of Louis C. Hill, Joseph Jacobs, Charles H. Lecher, Richard R. Laman, Arthur J. Turner and C. L. Walker.

It was estimated by the engineers that the net profit required of a settler on the proposed project will range from \$2500 to \$4500 to commence operations. A study of various factors connected with settlement led the board to fix 25 years as the maximum time in which the entire irrigable area would be settled by farmers and the land under cultivation.

Benefit Pointed Out.

"A carefully worked out schedule of farm operations," the board states, "indicates that an 80-acre farm in the more favorably situated lands of the project will, at the end of the fifth year, return a gross annual revenue of \$4100, of which \$1000 would be available for debt reduction."

The board pointed out that the high per acre cost of the pumping plants which provide for pumping water directly out of the Columbia river, in addition to the fact that 150,000 acres of the best lands cannot be reached

by canals, makes them less attractive than the gravity plan.

Several secondary reservoir sites within the project, said the board, make it possible to improve operating conditions, conserve drainage and water and, by furnishing water at a critical time carry the peak demand and permit a further reduction in canal capacity.

Power Available.

"Along the distributing canals," the engineers added, "there are numerous drops and chutes where power may be developed. The amount of such power for the several projects varies approximately as their acreage. On the maximum gravity plan, 30 such power sites were selected as practicable and the cost of their development determined. The combined installed capacity of these 30 plants amounts to 145,000 horse power and the average cost \$58 per horse power."

The engineers recommended that wherever developed, the net return from power should be applied to the retirement of the capital cost of the proposed project. A summary of the board's conclusions follows:

That there be included in the maximum project, which can be served from the Spokane and Pend Oreille rivers or from the Pend Oreille alone 1,350,000 acres by gravity, and 235,000 acres within a 100 foot pumping lift, making a total reclaimable of 1,585,000 acres.

Nothing Extraordinary.

That while the construction cost per acre is high, there is no engineering feature out of the ordinary except the size of the canals.

That the high cost per acre of the Columbia pumping projects, the fact that they involve a permanent loss to agriculture of about 350,000 acres of the best lands, and the greater initial expenditure required, make them less attractive than the gravity projects.

That the state should assume its proper share of the responsibility for collecting payments from the settlers, and also should bear its proper share of the losses, if any, incident to the development of the project.

That the 1,224,000 acre project, 80 per cent of which is class A land and utilizing both the Spokane river and the Pend Oreille river as its water supply sources, is the most desirable of the projects.

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Officer Injured In Fall From car

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—(Special)—Conrad Bloom of Wendling was picked up on a charge of disorderly conduct on East Main street Sunday night about midnight by local police, charged with parking in a private driveway, racing his engine, and leaving the cut-out open on his automobile, keeping the neighborhood awake. He was discharged with a reprimand, upon his promise not to repeat the offense. Officer Fred Elson, while pursuing him in another car, fell from the running-board in a sharp turn from D street to Fifth, struck his face on the curb, cutting it across the cheekbone, closing his eye, bruising him and breaking his flashlight.

Mr. Bloom agreed to pay sufficient damages to cover the doctor bill and repair of the flashlight.

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