

# Planting of Rose is Impressive Ceremony

Token of Friendship Presented Bend by Portland  
 -----N. G. Pike Makes Address, Explaining  
 Significance of Admen's Gift to Club

Perhaps the most impressive ceremony conducted during the visit of the Admen was the planting of the Rose. This occurred Monday morning, on the lawn in front of the Emblem Club.

While the Portland publicists have planted a number of roses at various towns, signifying the establishment of brotherly relations with the Willamette metropolis, this was the first occasion of a ceremony in connection with the planting. A beautiful Caroline Testout rose, Portland's official rose bush had been brought, and at the proper place during the address of N. G. Pike, the "Knight of the Shovel," C. C. Chapman planted the rose in its new home. Then W. D. Cheney answered briefly, thanking the Admen on behalf of Bend and the Emblem Club for the honor conferred upon them.

Mr. Pike's address follows:  
 "Mr. President, Taboo, Members of The Emblem Club and Companions:

"Members of the Emblem Club, we are exceedingly glad to accept your invitation, we have witnessed and experienced your hospitality, your friendliness, your intense concern in our welfare, and not mere speech would convey to you our deep appreciation; so we ask you to pause a moment amid our hours of joy and mirth and by slight token and simple message express to you our real feelings. Life is not all josh and jolly; a fair proportion is sense and sentiment, both fine in their proper place. And when we come to cash in, whatever is our stock in trade, I trust it will be honored at the bank of justice and in exchange we shall receive a certificate of real service, the true value of which shall never fall below par throughout eternity.

"What man is there so dead to sentiment or inspiration who does not thrill at the first glorious note from the song bird, or when he beholds bursting from its state of budhood the fragrant and full blown rose?"

"We could bring you this day from off your desert the thistle or the cactus which are significant only of pain and neglect. But instead we bring to you the rose, the very bloom of which creates within the breast of man the love of the beautiful. Notice if you will its delicate coloring and tints, inhale its charming fragrance, and surely you will declare with me it is of divine touch.

"Knight of the Shovel, I bid you prepare for the planting of this rose and as you mellow the earth for its reception, I pray our hearts may mellow for the reception of those noble deeds and beautiful thoughts of our brothers.

"Knight of the Plant, you will release from their confinement the tender roots of our Rose and place them within their new home and amid their new surroundings.  
 "Knight of the Mist, as you pour the water about the roots of this bush, that it may give strength and support to its stalk, may we be reminded to always extend the glad hand of fellowship to our brothers and by a word of cheer and encouragement perhaps furnish life and vigor to a human bush that may in time put forth buds of character that shall be a benefit to all mankind.

"And now, our friends, we have brought you the most priceless possession of Oregon, the Portland Rose. We trust you will accept it in the spirit given and remember that this Rose will not survive, neither will it unfold to you its great beauty, unless it has your careful care and attention.

"Had you ever thought how much like the Rose we are. If when we came among you you should manifest no interest in us, never thoughtfully giving to us those little attentions as necessary for our encouragement, I predict we, too, would soon show signs of decay and failure, and the only product of our existence would be the jagged thorns of disappointment instead of the full blown emblem of character.

"Under your tender care and concern this bush should grow stronger and its blossoms greater each year. May this increasing strength be indicative of the increasing strength of our enduring friendship and its increase in buds as the increase of commendable deeds done toward our fellow man.

"And now as with extended arms we take within our circle this Rose making complete our sign and emblem, may we this day take within our mental and spirit circle every true man and every noble woman."

After Mr. Pike had concluded, Mr. Cheney said:

"Mr. Berg, Mr. Pike, and Gentlemen of the Ad Club:

"I was sitting on the porch of the Club about six weeks ago; and I noticed two trusty gulls from Portland down below the lawn on the river. They made me think of a line from one of Stevenson's poems in which he referred to the gull on his lawn two hundred miles from the sea, and spoke of the bird "whose wings dispel roses." So you have come to us; and your wings dispel roses.

"Mr. Pike has referred to the fact that some of us are given natures that are given wholly to levity, while others are given natures that are ser-

ious. It is the spirit of the Emblem Club to combine the two in one person and in one Club; and in addition, we endeavor that all of our work shall contain the element of beauty. It is therefore unusually appropriate that you plant this Portland rose upon our lawn; and we are sincerely grateful.

"It is to be regretted that the Emblem Club and its Orders are so organized and so regulated by rules that it is impossible for us to confer upon any of you any of our orders or to initiate any of you into any of our orders in return for your kindness here and immediately follow; but I do wish, in all the simplicity and sincerity that mark the Order of the Honey Bee, to place that Order on the coat of Mr. Pike, in the hope that, at the end of thirty days, he will feel inclined to make the decoration permanent.

"In so doing, and in the name of the Emblem Club, I thank you, and thank you heartily."

## SISTERS AND LAIDLAW ARE HOSTS

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score of other edible delicacies, which met with the heartiest kind of a welcome on the part of the excursionists.

George Aitken acted as presiding officer, and F. L. Shaw, president of the Sisters Fair Association, was prominent as a working entertainer. The Portland speakers were J. E. Werlein, William Hanley, Judge William Colvig, C. C. Chapman, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, and C. H. Mayer. Bend was represented on the program by H. H. De Armond, manager of the Bend Commercial Club, and Sisters most ably by Mrs. E. L. Waldron, Cloverdale correspondent of The Bulletin, who made most of her remarks in a clever verse which was greeted with appreciative applause. The Ad Club quartet also added to the gaiety of the occasion with several numbers.

### The Tumalo Entertainment.

After a spin through the lands of the Tumalo segregation, at about four o'clock the party reached Camp Six, at the big dam where the 1100 acre reservoir is nearing completion. There the excursionists inspected the "works and indulged in "roughhouse" sports of one kind and another.

The following account of Engineer Laurgaard's hospitality at Camp Six, and of the impression the Project made upon the Portlanders, is from the Oregon Journal, and well echoes the enthusiasm of all the party:

"The afternoon drive led first through arid lands producing only sagebrush and occasional pines, then cultivated fields and homes with dooryards and flowers. The purpose was to show the miraculous power of water to transform, when diverted from the streams that flow from the mountains into irrigation ditches.

## HANLEY HERE, 1911



O. C. LEITER, SHOWN IN PICTURE, NOW "BILL'S" CAMPAIGN MANAGER.

The photograph of "Bill" Hanley reproduced above, was taken at Bend on "Railroad Day", October, 1911, the laying of the depot corner stone. The man seated behind Mr. Hanley is O. C. Leiter. Then Mr. Leiter was city editor of The Oregonian; today he is Mr. Hanley's campaign manager in his senatorial race. The coincidence of the photograph which appeared in the "Jack Rabbit" Monday, was noted by Portland newspapermen who saw Mr. Hanley here again. It is this picture which appears on all the Hanley campaign cards—only with his present manager cut from it.

Consequently the travelers were ready to believe enthusiastically in the utility of the Tumalo project, where a reservoir will be completed next spring flooding 1000 acres of land that nearly 23,000 acres may be reclaimed.

"The project is unique in two respects. It is the only exclusively state-financed project in the country. It is being built with striking efficiency, and in work and results the state of Oregon is getting a full dollar's worth for every dollar spent.

"Elaborate hospitality was afforded at Camp Six. O. Laurgaard, project engineer, and G. Ed Ross, chief clerk, had brought Ernest Valdez, the cook from Camp 7, to have charge of the menu. Lester Rutkins had baked a mountainous cake, 147 pounds in weight, flanked by little roast pigs and fruits and nuts in ornamental designs.

"The office force had been told off to catch trout, and William Schaller, Robert E. Simpson, Thomas Cave, Chris Kemmel, P. W. Beasley and Oakes Wallace, a boy, had each caught 20 to 40 that were deliciously prepared and served. Big welcoming signs made by the camp draughtsman, P. W. Beasley, were conspicuously placed. Speakers at the camp dinner were O. Laurgaard, Vernon A. Forbes, William Hanley and others."

At the dinner J. P. Keyes, president of the Bend Commercial Club, presided, and the following speakers made addresses: V. A. Forbes, state representative, who was prominent in securing the \$450,000 appropriation; Circuit Judge Galloway, whose decision upholding the legality of the Columbia Southern bill was later upheld by the State Supreme Court; O. Laurgaard, Project Engineer, whose efficient work was the object of much commendation; C. C. Chapman and W. D. Barnes of Laidlaw.

A pleasant feature of the Camp 6 banquet was the attractive souvenir

program prepared by Engineer Laurgaard. In addition to the menu this contained a picture of the Tumalo dam under construction, a map of the entire project and comprehensive data regarding it. The menu is reproduced herewith:

- SOUP
- Tumalo Reservoir Settlings Strained Project Ajfalpa—Green Spillway Pickers
- FISH
- Bull Creek Halibut with Cement Juice
- Baked White Rock Trout a la Deschutes
- ENTREES
- Camp 6 Suckling Routers excavated with Main Canal Apple Sauce Lateral A 4-to1 Mixture
- ROAST
- O'Donnell's Bend Pride Roast Central Oregon Jack Rabbit Puddled with Bye-Pass Jelly
- VEGETABLES
- Baked Feed Canal Explosives Baked Outlet Tunnel Tubers Boiled and Screened Borrow Pit Gravel
- Pickled Lateral B Tufa
- DESSERTS
- Special Ad Club Skyscrapers Apple Pie a la Core Wall Peach Pie table de rock Oregon Fruit any variety
- JAVA BLACK JUICE a la Emblem Club
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# The Perils of Pauline

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## DREAM THEATRE

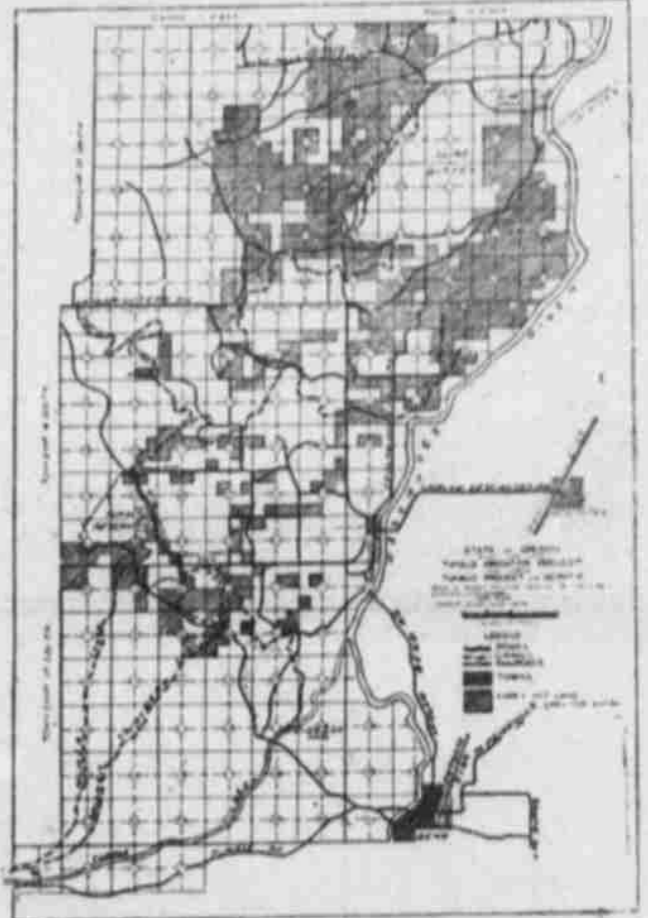
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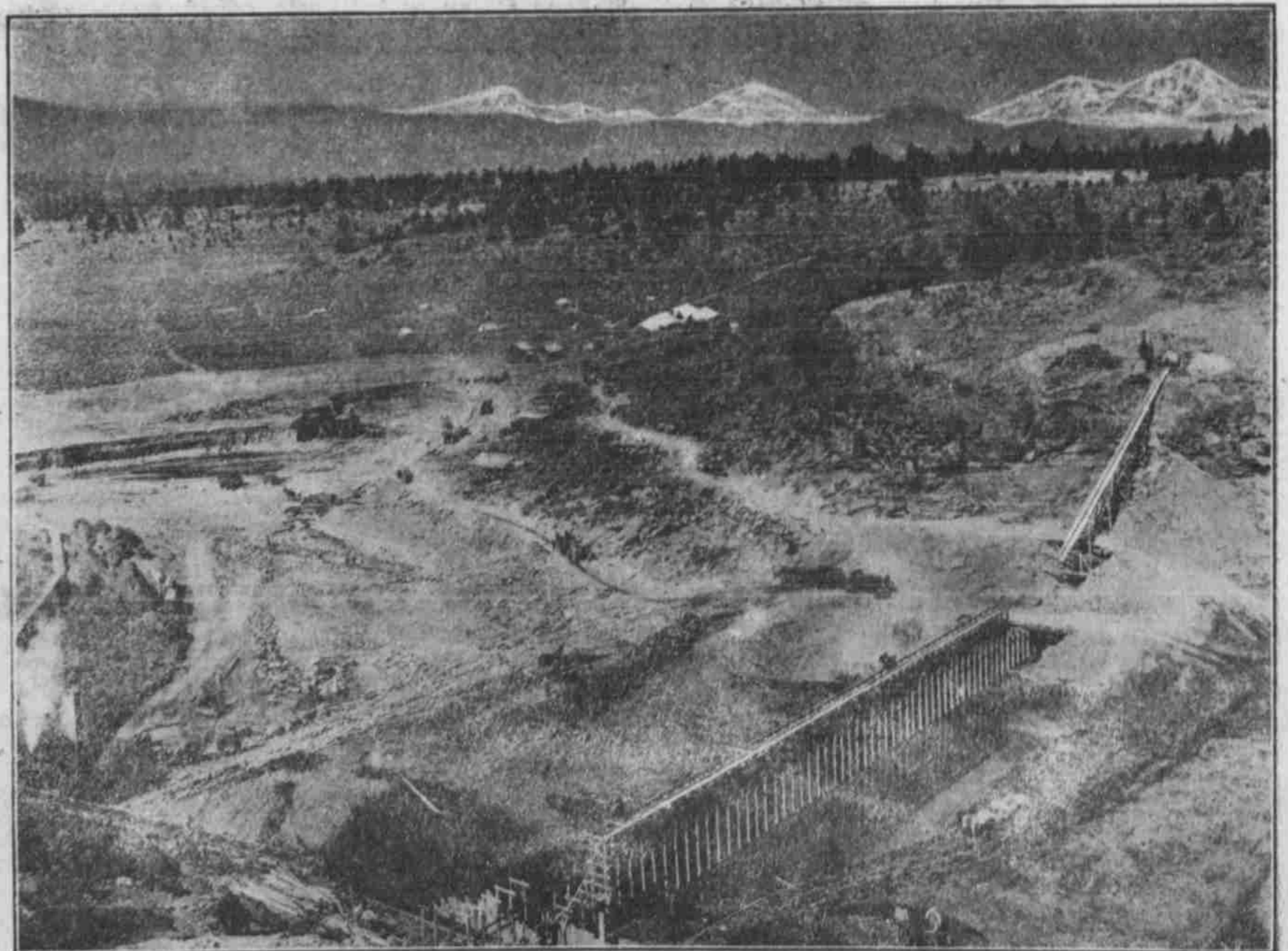
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MAP OF TUMALO PROJECT

## TUMALO DAM UNDER CONSTRUCTION



WHERE THE AD MEN WERE ENTERTAINED.