

The Aurora Observer

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LOST LAKE POWER PROJECT DENIED

Applications for water power permits on Lost and Wahtum lakes, Mount Hood national forest, were rejected by the federal power commission on Oct. 24, Regional Forester C. J. Buck has just been informed.

The application of a Portland concern for preliminary water power permits on Lake Branch of west fork of Wood river, Eagle creek, Wahtum and Lost lakes was filed with the federal power commission several years ago. The waters affected being located within a national forest, the application as referred to the U. S. forest service, and after examination by the local foresters recommendations for rejection were made, which recommendations have now been approved by the federal power commission.

The basis of the disapproval by the forest service is that Wahtum and Lost lakes and the streams involved are within the Mount Hood recreation area, and their highest value is for public recreation. Furthermore, since there are other sources of power available, there is no real economic need for the development proposed.

A committee of national experts was appointed by former secretary of agriculture W. M. Jardine to examine the Mount Hood region as a big recreational development area. This committee was composed of Fredrick Law Olmstead, the landscape architect; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution; and Professor Frank A. Waugh, landscape engineer.

After their examination of the area involved, the committee were so much impressed that they recommended that Wahtum lake and especially Lost lake be kept as near as possible in natural condition and that no structures nor summer homes even be permitted to be built around its shores.

The committee's report makes frequent reference to Lost lake, such as: "Lost lake is a landscape feature unique in this territory. It is a wild mountain lake of striking beauty and especially notable for the inspiring view of Mount Hood exhibited from its shore"; "Lost lake is one of the strikingly beautiful features of the Mount Hood area. In addition to its intrinsic scenic worth it must be prized the more from the fact that it lies in a region in which lakes are rare."

More than half a million telephones in Oregon, Washington and California are now served through dial exchanges.

PROGRAM OUT FOR PRUNE CONFERENCE

Detailed program for the three-day short course for prune growers and packers just issued by the horticultural department at Oregon State college, shows that the sessions November 24 to 26 at Corvallis will be devoted to an intensive study of methods of improving the quality and with that the market of Oregon prunes.

The short course was suggested by representatives of the industry as the best means of spreading information on the most practical methods of meeting the new government regulations being enforced in the dried prune industry both here and in California.

The first day of course will be devoted to management problems, such as soils, fertilizers, cover crops, irrigation, pruning, training and rejuvenation. Disease and pest control is scheduled for the second day, with emphasis on brown rot and prune thrips. A demonstration of sprays and equipment will be included.

Marketing, grades, and standards will conclude the course the third day, with consideration of the world situation, principles of marketing, organization, progress and drier management.

WITH FARMERS IN OREGON

Jacksonville—A vigorous campaign is being carried on in Jackson county to persuade pear growers to clean up all the blight canker now present in their orchards. The removal of these hold-over infections is the largest factor influencing the amount of blossom blight during the spring, says County Agent L. P. Wilcox.

Lakeview—Leading farmers in every community in Lake county have pledged active support in a campaign to rid the county of ground squirrels next spring. Nineteen farmers have also ordered 33 boxes of gopher poison through the county agent's office.

Toledo—An application of Chilean nitrate on trial pasture plots on the farm of Chris Larsen of Siletz, which last year brought an increase of 48 per cent in carrying capacity, this year gave an increase of only 7½ per cent, according to a report made to the county agent, with whom Larsen was cooperating in the trial. The treatment did, however, bring the pasture in about 10 days earlier than on the untreated field.

The Dalles—Three demonstrations with the deep furrow drill, comprising 80 acres of grain, were put out in the Juniper Flat community recently in comparison with the ordinary method of drilling grain to determine the value of this new type of drill under conditions in that community, reports W. Wray Lawrence, county agent. Farmers cooperating in the experiment are Lee Henneghan, Lester McCorkle and Cecil Chastain.

Retrospection

The following items were taken from "The Three Sisters," Aurora, Barlow, Canby, published at Barlow, 1892. Maurice E. Bain, publisher:

There is a magic in the little word home; it is a mystic circle that surrounds comforts and virtues never known beyond its hallowed limits.

The boys who are destroying birds by shooting them with pea guns should be careful as there is a state law against it. Nearly all birds are beneficial, destroying insects, and should be protected. If this is not stopped names will be furnished the proper authorities.

A petition has been posted to open up the section line, known as the Oakley lane, to the Pudding river. This is necessary in order to give the settlers in the bottom an outlet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler of Barlow.

Gez Whiz, must be the latest at Aurora as every one seems to be familiar with the word.

There is to be a social dance party at George Will's hop house Saturday.

J. B. Giesy of Salem is the guest of Mrs. George Kraus this week.

A. C. Snyder had the misfortune to lose his fine blooded colt this week.

Dr. M. Giesy returned home this week.

Miss Bessie Sheppard returned Saturday from a ten weeks' visit to the Sound country and Spokane Falls. She reports having had a delightful time, but is more than pleased to be back in Barlow. She was surprised at the number of improvements made during her absence.

M. Hosford of Canby is prepared to furnish lumber, green or seasoned, rough or dressed, for building, also shingles and bricks in quantities to suit.

A snide jewelry peddler made life miserable for one of our citizens last week. He hired a horse and buggy, to be gone several days. The day after he left an article appeared in a county paper giving him free advertising. As he had left no security there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth until his return. A vow has been recorded to never hire a team to a peddler, without security.

The railroad depot for Barlow will probably soon materialize as Mr. Koehler has returned from Europe and we understand that is all that they were waiting for.

Miss Carrie Bair has been visiting her relatives near Needy the past week.

An Arabic philosopher has divided

men into four classes, viz: He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not—he is a fool; shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not—he is simple; teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows—he is asleep; wake him. He who knows, and knows he knows—he is wise; follow him.

CRIME PREVENTION THEORIES HAVE PROVEN FAILURES

According to the American Eugenics Society, crime costs the United States at least \$10,000,000,000 a year. In other words, every 3-¼ seconds we sustain an economic loss of \$1,000 due to crime.

Thus, crime becomes a financial as well as a social problem. We must all pay for it. Scientific crime prevention, then, not only safeguards the persons and properties of our citizens, but directly benefits their pocketbooks.

Unfortunately there has been very little scientific crime prevention in the United States. We have attempted to fight crime on the theory that a social and economic disease can be cured by legislation.

Recently the grand jury in one of the largest American cities charged that there was a well-established, three-cornered alliance between the police department, the corrupt politicians and the criminal element. Protection of this nature is the greatest possible stimulant to crime. It can only be stopped by a public demand for the enforcement of basic, long-established laws.

Crime statistics indicate that major crimes such as murder, manslaughter and robbery are on the increase. This in spite of a vast volume of suppressive legislation, which, while it restricts the law-abiding, has no effect on the law-breaker.

CHILDREN LIVING ON COAST LACK SUFFICIENT MINERALS

Children raised on the Pacific coast need more protection against teeth deficiencies than anywhere else in the United States, said Dr. Guy Woods, of Portland who examined the teeth of the 4-H club boys and girls entered in the health contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Lack of minerals in the water of the coast region deprives the children of the building material necessary for the growth of strong, healthy teeth, the doctor pointed out, and many parents, not realizing this, fail to make up the deficiency through the child's diet.

"The prenatal period is the all-important time in this matter of teeth building," said Dr. Woods. "It is then that the child's teeth are formed, and whether they are good or bad depends largely on the mother's diet during that time. She needs a double supply of

oil and cod liver oil to provide for both herself and the child."

Of next importance to the child's teeth is the first 10 years of its life, according to the doctor, and with this in mind, Miss Lucy Case, home economics extension specialist of Oregon State college, who is in charge of the 4-H health club work of the state, recommends to boys and girls enrolled in her club a daily diet consisting of 1 quart of milk and 1 of water, 3 servings of vegetables, including 1 of potatoes and 2 of green or leafy vegetables, 2 servings of fruit or 1 each of fruit and tomatoes, 1 serving each of any two protein foods such as eggs, cheese, fish, meat, dried beans or peas, and 1 tablespoon of codliver oil.

Miss Case places particular emphasis on a well-balanced diet, pointing out that it is unwise to eat excessive amounts of any one type of food in an effort to build up any one part of the body at the expense of another. Other recommendations she makes to the health clubs regular meals, no tea or coffee, at least 10 hours of sleep, and regular exercise out of doors.

OIL—THE "NUISANCE"

It is interesting to note that sudden demand for what was hitherto considered a nuisance—crude oil—led to the founding of the American petroleum industry. Many years later a similar demand for another nuisance—gasoline—was responsible for the industry's amazing expansion and development.

In 1859, crude oil was regarded as a valueless substance encountered by salt drillers. Then the world need for a satisfactory illuminant—kerosene—found a use for it. Years later, the discovery and application of electricity to lighting seemed to forecast the sudden death of the oil industry. Then the automobile came into existence and a tremendous demand was created for gasoline which, to the industry, had been a waste found in distilling crude oil.

The war accelerated the demand for petroleum. The birth of the machine age brought with it a need for lubricants of all kinds. The airplane came into being as an important consumer. As a result, the oil industry, almost overnight, found that its facilities were entirely inadequate. New fields were discovered, new refineries built and old ones enlarged, transportation facilities extended. More efficient processes were developed and market outlets increased. No other industry has ever been called upon to make so great a capital outlay within so short a time, or to so enlarge its scope.

This cataclysmic progress was responsible for the industry's present problem—mainly that of overproduction. Once it was called upon to perform a necessary public service in producing more oil. Now it is giving every

effort to achieving another and equally important public service—that of adjusting supply to demand and conserving our invaluable petroleum resources.

WILLAMETTE-WHITMAN GAME
(By John Nelson)

A grid feud begun last year when Willamette university defeated Whitman college 40 to 13 for the first time in the history of the Northwest conference will be resumed Saturday, November 22, when the two teams tangle on Sweetland field on the Willamette university campus at Salem. Preparations to handle a crowd of 10,000 at the contest are being made by a committee made up of representatives of students, alumni, business men and service clubs of the city.

Both teams are undefeated in the northwest conference race so far this season. Willamette having won three games, and Whitman two. Whitman, however, played a scoreless tie with Pacific university of Forest Grove, the third strong contender for the title this year.

Comparative scores give Whitman college the edge over Coach "Spec" Keene's Bearcats in the tilt scheduled for next Saturday. The Missionaries, coached by R. V. Borleske, ran up a 45 to 6 score against College of Idaho early in the season, while Willamette won by a 31 to 13 count. Both teams rely on an aerial offense principally. Whitman is given the edge here, but the Willamette eleven is conceded to be stronger when it comes to actual ball-carrying.

With practically the same line as that which last year was the big factor in the winning of the northwest title for Willamette the Bearcats will be almost impregnable through the forward wall, followers of the team believe. Ackerman, center, Jones and Carpenter, tackles, Philpott, guard, and Cardinal, end, all northwest conference men last year, are playing their berths regularly this fall and will be in the lineup for the Whitman game.

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