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A Dam For Three Great Uses.

The movement for construction of a great dam in the Columbia river at Umatilla rapids brings into clear view the benefits which the Columbia river basin can derive from the federal waterpower act. A dam at that point would develop power, provide water for irrigation and promote navigation, all combined. If the additional structures for these purposes should be added to it.

One hundred and twenty thousand horsepower at the low water season would be generated, operating the locks for navigation, pumps for high level irrigation, manufactures on the river and at all neighboring towns and supplying electric current through a wide stretch of country. Irrigation would bring under intensive cultivation about half a million acres of land which are now barren. The dam would draw out Umatilla rapids and make the Columbia river navigable by tugs and barges to the mouth of the Snake.

While the several cities and irrigation districts interested have the right to combine and obtain a license free from rental to construct the dam and power plant, a good claim to considerable government aid can be set up. The dam could properly be constructed by the government, for either navigation purposes under a river and harbor appropriation or to store water for irrigation by the reclamation bureau, while a license to develop power at the dam could be granted by the federal waterpower commission either to the cities and organized irrigation districts interested or to a private corporation. The latter would be required to operate locks free of cost to the government, but the commission may recommend to congress that the government participate in the cost of construction. Provision is also made for construction of any project by the United States itself.

In view of the benefits to accrue both to navigation and irrigation, congress could properly be asked to appropriate both river and harbor funds and reclamation funds. Oregon has a good moral claim, for it has contributed over \$6,500,000 more than it has received, while some states have received several times the sums they contributed. The Waterpower commission is authorized to make preliminary investigations of any region or any project and to cooperate with the executive departments and other agencies of state or national governments in so doing. It has not been given funds for such work, and congress should be urged to provide them at this session.

While the estimated cost, \$25,000,000, seems great, it should not prove out or proportion to the threefold benefits which would result. It might not be justified for either navigation or irrigation or power alone, but when apportioned among all three, it might be financially practicable. Umatilla rapids is the highest of three great power sites on the middle Columbia and is the least costly to develop. That at Bonneville would give 200,000 and that at The Dalles 480,000 continuous horsepower, but each would cost two or three times as much as the Umatilla dam. Success of the latter might be expected to attract capital to undertake the two larger projects. When they were completed deep water with a slow current would extend as far up the river as Priest rapids. As a project to erect a power plant at that point is being financed, the navigable channel would soon extend beyond Wenatchee.

A good beginning is needed to develop the immense power, navigation and irrigation possibilities of the Columbia river, and the enterprising people of the Umatilla district have the qualities to make it. They should have cooperation of the states of Oregon and Washington and of the government.—Oregonian.

Children to "Elect" a National Tree.

The American Forestry Association is doing a unique thing. It is trying to interest the school children of the United States to "elect" a national tree.

The youngsters of Washington are now holding such an election. Out of 18,000 votes so far cast, more than 7000 are for the oak. But the friends of other American trees have not given up and are still campaigning actively for their particular choices.

We suggest that the school children of our own county hold a formal "National Tree" election in the various schools. The plan as suggested is that the children of each school—or perhaps each class—constitute themselves an independent voting community or precinct. First,

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The school or class should elect their election board, two judges and two clerks. Then provide a box for the ballots. A fixed time for voting should be named in advance, nobody being allowed to vote before or after the hours fixed. When the polls are closed, the judges and clerks should count the votes. When this is done, a summary should be prepared containing the total vote and the vote of each tree. The judges and clerks should sign the summary in their official capacity and it should be attested by the teacher.

The summary should then be mailed to the American Forestry Association, National Tree Voting Department, 1214 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The facts of the election and a copy of the summary should be sent to this paper for publication.

Slats' Diary.

Friday—It is 10 o'clock tonight & ma jus called up the stares & ast me was I in bed yet & I sed Yes I yam but I aint I am writing in my direy. I don't offer tell stores but I got 2 rite this at nite or I mite for Get it by tomorro besides it is Saturday tomorro & us kids me & Jake is figgering on haveing a lots of fun. If it dont rain which it mobby will. It most all ways does on Saturday when they

Saturday—ma went a shoping at the store today & this evening whilst we was eating at the Supper tabul a box cum for ma. Pa ast her what was in it & she sed it is a new sute for her. She unrap it & sed isent it a bewty pa. Pa ast what did she put up for it. She sed it was marked down & only setler back 96.89. Pa got pale & ma sed never mind I had it charged. I guess it must have been charged heavy for it has give pa a awful shock. He confest it was very nice.

Sunday—This was a awful cold day & I diddnt want 2 go 2 church but did. The preacher preached a very appropriate sermon which made me satisfide with cold wether & pa 2.

Monday—Pug Stevens give Jane a all day Sucker today. I hate that kid. After skool I called him a lying sneek & a coward & a black leg & a bonhedded dunky & lots of ugly names & wood of sed more but ma jerked me away from the telephone. Slapped me on the ear 2.

Tuesday—I rote a poem 2 Jane today. It went like this. I hope youe satisfide. If Pug tells enything on me. I'll say to you he lide. She rote back 2 me & sed. The kerfue toles the Nell of seding day. When you & me must each 1 go are way. Don't think that Pug can ever hold 2 me. For with you deer he's not as 1 to 3. I went home & laundried my neck & Ears. With sope.

Wednesday—Pa come home this evening & he was dirty & his pance was tore and his hat busted and his nose had been bleeding. He looked like the day after the forth of July. Ma sed for Heven sake what has came over you & pa sed. Nothing only my ford.

Thursday—Jake had a birthday today & I ast him why he acks so smart He replied & sed. This is my birth day. I have waited all my life 2 be this age.

"Verboten" and Police In the United States.

The sad-eyed Statesian is getting his and her gall and wormwood these days.

The walker no longer has many rights in the cities as flocks of gas-line locomotives dash here and there and everywhere. For instance, in the city of Cleveland, a community of some eight hundred thousand harassed souls, they are going to pass a municipal law which will make the walker a cursed thing on his own streets. One section provides that he shall not step directly to the sidewalk when he alights from a street car; he must continue down the middle of the street to a crosswalk. So that the engineers of the gas locomotives won't have to check speed, he must not cross a street except at

a crosswalk. But worst of all, the walker may not stop on the curb—that is, the edge of the sidewalk—and converse with a friend.

Of course all of these laws cannot be enforced. Perhaps not half of the people on that city street will ever hear of them. But such ordinances will simply make the police a force of tyrants. The police can't catch all violators but they can make life miserable for tens of thousands who happen to come under their displeasure during the course of a year.

On the other hand, this ordinance being unenforced, it will be made the excuse of putting on hordes of additional policemen, increasing both tyranny and taxes. Oh, it's fine to live in a big city—NOT! Germany used to be the horrible example of verboten—forbidden. The United States is now becoming the real land of verboten. And so that we shall be under a cloud of forbidden from breakfast 'til midnight, they have established more police forces in America than you can shake your cane at. Here's a list—maybe there are more: The regular army police force; the department of justice's secret police service; the internal revenue commissioner's police sleuths; the state national guard policemen; the state game warden's deputies that are everywhere and constitute a huge police force; the justice of the peace constables; about 4000 sheriffs and their swarms of deputies; the prohibition law police enforcers; state constabularies; some hundred U. S. marshals and their flocks of deputies; the town and city police, and great hungry packs of private agency hounds "detectives."

How soon will it be before every second citizen is a policeman of some kind or other?

Great Railroad Movement.

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How Another Title. O. G. Boyd, the man of many titles, has been honored by the County Com-

missioners' with still another. Last week he received word that he had been appointed County Brand Inspector for Canyon County—thus he has a string of titles which would make any foreign nobleman envious of him.

Mr. Boyd has the distinction of "mothering" more of these little honors than any man in the county so far as we can learn. He is Farmer's Chief of Police, Marshal, Constable, Water Superintendent, Superintendent of Streets, Pound Master, Fire Chief, and now has the additional honor of being County Brand Inspector, and the beauty of it all is that he is holding them all down with credit and is not losing any flesh in so doing. Can you beat it?—Parma (Idaho) Review.

Miss Ruby Engleman, of Ione, was visiting with her sister, Miss Zelma Engleman in Heppner the first of the week, being a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Chick.

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