

CALIF.-OREGON TO BUILD NEW POWER PLANT, KLAMATH

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—(Telegram Salem Bureau)—Preliminary to petitioning the federal power commission for permission to add another project on the Klamath river to its giant system, the California-Oregon Power company has filed an application with the state engineer.

It calls for the appropriation of 2100 second feet of the stream, which it is estimated would develop 75,000 horsepower.

The company already has five projects, and it desires to add another in order to meet the steadily increasing demand in Oregon and California for hydro-electric power.

Four in Oregon. One of the five projects is located in California, and the remaining four are in Oregon, one on the Klamath river, one at Capco and two on the Rogue river. It also has a preliminary dam on upper Klamath lake.

According to the state engineer, the cost of developing the new project, for which the company has applied, will be several million dollars. The company, he said, immediately will file its petition with the federal power commission, and when the commission is ready to consider the application, representatives of the state engineering department will confer with it.

The Stamford interest apparently are back of five new livestock corporations that have filed articles with the state corporation department and which have headquarters at Ontario, Malheur county. The incorporations of all are: E. Stanfield, F. W. Kivette and L. H. Striegel. The organizations and their capitalizations are: Polk and Stanfield, \$100,000; Trout Creek Livestock company, \$100,000; Home Sheep company, \$50,000; Pettley & Co., \$50,000; John Denaley Livestock company, \$50,000.

HEARST TO BUILD SKY SCRAPER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 18.—William Randolph Hearst, it became known today has purchased property in West 58th street, just off Columbus circle, on which a 25-story building is to be erected to house his newspapers, the American and Journal and his magazines, news services and film companies. The building will be ready for occupancy in about a year.

LLOYD GEORGE STANDS PAT

(Continued from Page One) "Great Britain cannot consent to stand by while the treaty her representatives signed less than two years ago is being trampled upon."

The prime minister's statement began as follows: "I adhere to the statement I made in the house of commons on the subject of Silesia. Naturally I can only accept responsibility for what I actually said and not for the truncated and distorted reports in the French news-

papers. The almost unanimous approval given by the American and the Italian as well as the British press to the sentiments I then expressed show that the great nations who stood by the side of France in the war mean to interpret the treaty of Versailles fairly."

"I have never witnessed such unanimity on any question," continued the statement. "All shades of opinion in these three countries take the same view. It would be unfortunate were the French press to take a different view, but we must be tolerant of differences of opinion amongst ourselves."

Paris Policy Mischievous "With all respect I would say to the French press that the habit of treating every expression of allied opinion which does not coincide with their own as an impertinence is fraught with mischief. That attitude of mind if persisted in will be fatal to any entente."

"The stand taken by the British, American and Italian public on the Silesian question ought not to be offensive to France. They stand by the treaty of Versailles. They mean to apply the terms of the treaty justly, whether they happen to be for or against Germany."

"The fate of Upper Silesia must be decided by the supreme council and not by Korfanty. Children of the treaty cannot be allowed to break crockery in Europe with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on them; otherwise there will be continual trouble."

Stand by Treaty "The course of the world in the coming years cannot be forecast. The mists ahead are more than usually dense. Much will depend upon the allies holding together."

"Apart from treaty obligations, events which cannot be foreseen must determine whether the future groupings of the nations and the future of the world, and especially of Europe will be determined by old or new friendships."

"Under these circumstances the treaty of Versailles is a document of infinite moment—especially to the nations of the entente. It binds us together when there is so much to divide us."

British No Shirkers "The British people shirk no part of their responsibility under this treaty. There are temporary differences which make it difficult to spare troops but these I confidently anticipate will be over soon and I call attention to the fact that at the recent conference we intimated our readiness if Germany refused the terms of the allied council, to place the British fleet at the disposal of the allies for any operation that might be determined upon."

"The British government was anxious to consider the division of Silesia at the London conference. All the facts of the plebiscite were known. However, our allies were not ready to proceed with the discussion. We will abide faithfully by the decision given by a majority of the powers who have a voice under the treaty in defining the Silesian boundaries, whatever that verdict may be. We fully accept the plebiscite as an expression of the wishes of the people of Silesia but having gone into the great war we sustained gigantic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party and Great Britain cannot consent to stand by while the treaty her representatives signed less than two years ago is being trampled upon."

DOMESTIC ART DEPT. M. H. S. TO HOLD EXHIBIT

The Domestic Art department of the high school will hold its exhibit again this year, showing the progress made by the girls taking this work. The aim of the department has been to give the girls a good practical course in garment making, which will be of benefit to them later in life.

The work covered by the first year class has been, study of the different fibers, choosing of materials, making of undergarments, simple dressmaking, including the making of gingham and voile dresses. The girls plan their own garments, buy their own materials, working in groups of two, fitting one another. An itemized account is kept of each garment and a comparison is made of ready made garments and home made.

Another phase of the work is the treating and removal of stains. The course given to the advanced class as included cleaning and renovating of materials, making over garments, study and comparison of the different fibers.

Part of the time was given to the study of color and design. The girls studying the different colors suitable for the various types of people. Also studying appropriate dress for different occasions. Through this phase of the work a girl has a chance to develop her individuality both in design and color.

The latter part of this semester has been given over to the Senior girls in order for them to make their evening dresses, baccalaureate dresses and graduation dresses. Part of the time has been given over to millinery. The girls have learned to make their own frames, and choose colors appropriate for themselves. Some have had the practice of making over hats.

The department has assisted the different organizations whenever called upon. The curtain for the assembly room, which was purchased by the dramatic club, was made by the girls in the department. The stenciling being done by the advanced class. Thus the dramatic club was able to buy the curtain for \$40, saving a considerable sum.

The curtains for the physical department were made and the girls' rest room equipped. Costumes for the different organizations also have been made in the department.

The domestic art work given in the seventh grades has included the simple bedroom furnishings, girls have also made cooking aprons for their next year's work.

FRANKLIN K. LANE DIES

(Continued From Page One) mate and visited in California, returning early this month. His condition was favorable for an operation and continued improvement was noted until the heart attack which caused death.

Mrs. Lane and George W. Lane, a brother, were called to the former secretary's bedside shortly before 5 a. m. today and were with him when he died. Last night it was thought that Mr. Lane was much improved.

Although Mr. Lane said following the operation that he was "surprised to be alive," his improvement recently had been so marked that his death was unexpected. His son, Franklin K. Lane, and his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kaufmann of Washington were at their homes when their father died, as was his sister, Mrs. M. A. Anderson of Oakland, Cal.

George W. Lane said this morning that his brother left "no estate whatsoever."

Mr. Lane's body will be taken to Chicago tonight accompanied by his brother and widow.

George Lane said his brother did not leave a will.

Only tentative funeral plans have been made, Mr. Lane said. He planned to leave here tonight with the body.

They will be joined in Chicago tomorrow by Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. Kaufmann and Mrs. Anderson will arrive later. It was Mr. Lane's request that his body be cremated and that the funeral services be private.

"I cannot be certain about details until we arrive in Chicago and consult Mr. Lane's son," George Lane said.

Views of Death

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Franklin K. Lane viewed death philosophically and during the period of his apparent convalescence he embodied his thoughts on the subject in a letter he wrote to a few personal friends, among them being Isadore Dockweiler of Los Angeles, democratic national committeeman.

Before going on the operating table at Rochester, May 6, Mr. Lane said in his letter he had "come to the conclusion that perhaps the best statement of my creed could be fitted into the words, 'I accept,' which to me meant that if in the law of nature my individual spirit was to go back into the great ocean of spirits, my one duty was to conform. 'Lead kindly light,' was all the gospel I had. 'I accepted. I made pretense to put out my hand in submission and lay there.'"

"I need not tell you that the whole performance was managed with considerable eclat," his letter continued. "And Dr. Will Mara was to use

the knife. On the whole, it was what the society reporter would call a recherche affair."

Was Newspaper Man

"I have seen death come to men in various ways, some rather novel and western. I once saw a man hanged. And I have seen several men shot and come very near going out that way myself two or three times, but always the other fellow aimes poorly. I was being shot at because I was a newspaper man, and I should have been shot at. There must be public concern in what is printed as well as its truth to justify it. That is something that newspapers should get to know in this country. After the earthquake in San Francisco I saw walls topple out upon a man, and I have had more intimate glimpses still of the picturesque and of the prosaic ways by which men come to their taking off."

A Great Act "But never before have I been called upon to deliberately walk into the valley of the shadow, and say what you will. It is a great act."

But here was a path the end of which I could not see. I was not compelled to take it. My very latest doctor advised me against taking it. I could live some time without taking it. It was a bet on the high card with a chance to win, and I took it."

Out of Valley "There was a long ray of light

leading from my bed to my door. I had opened my eyes. I had not died—I had come through the valley. In the broad part of the ray was my wife smiling, and stretching out to that unreachable door were others whom I recognized, all smiling. Things were dim but the mind seemed definite."

"I am doing well; cared for well, as happy as can be; have had none of my angina pains since the operation. And as I lie here, I contemplate a frieze, a procession of doctors and nurses and internes, of diagnosticians and experts and mechanics and cooks—all, the great and small, in profile. They are to look like those who have made their pretenses before me during the past year; the solemn and the stupid; the kindly, the reckless, the off-hand, the erudite, the practical, the many men with tubes and the many men with electrical machines. Old Aesculapius must begin the procession but the man with the knife, regnant, heroic size, must end it."

Notice American Legion

A communication has been received from Edward Ervin, state adjutant, that he with a flying squadron will be at the Legion hall, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of taking care of any further claims against the government, and a special meeting will be called for that purpose.

F. P. FARRELL, Commander.

City and Out of Town Mail Orders Received Now. Early Reservation Means Preferred Location.

PAGE TUESDAY, MAY 24

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LONG CLOTH Imperial English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Fine grade, 35c quality. Opportunity Day 29c price, yard	PILLOW SLIPS Daisy brand, fine quality, 42 and 45-inch. Cheap today at 40c. Opportunity Day price, 29c each	NAINSOOK 36 inches wide, finished soft for the needle. Cheap today at 40c. Opportunity Day price, 22c yard	GINGHAMS Fine 27-inch Zephyr Gingham, in fancy plaids and stripes, 25c quality. Opportunity Day 19c price, yard

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THURSDAY IS CORSET DAY
\$3.00 Miller Bros. Corsets. Opp. Day \$1.48
\$3.50 Miller Bros. Corsets. Opp. Day \$1.98
\$4.00 Miller Bros. Corsets. Opp. Day \$2.48
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