

FERS NEW PLAN TO SAVE PROJECT AT SILVER LAKE

LEM, Aug. 6.—Colonel E. M. ... colonization agent of the West-Pacific railroad company, today before the state irrigation sees completion a new plan for on of the Silver Lake district in Lake county which the expressions of approval from rior Pierce and State Treasurer and which apparently has a se of adoption. State Engineer wanted further to consider he, expressing an opinion. Frank C. well, state bank superintendent, I. H. VanWinkle, attorney gen who are the other members of ommission, were not present. ce's plan in brief is that the holders of the project be ord in effect to take over the et, and that they sell the land to ing on terms whereby the colonay for the land in annual pay-on a crop basis over such a pe of years as necessary until such the project is developed suffly to pay interest on the bond, ver there would be an undering that when a colonist has paid his obligation he would be free to hold under a blanket lien by n of the delinquency of other col-

project is bonded for \$250,000. el Place said there are now 15 r on the project who are delin- in their taxes a total of \$28,000 g back to 1922. cause of the misrepresentations of the bond companies han- the bonds. Place said that bond rs believe the bonds are state and that the state is obligated y interest on them until their ty. The bond holders, he said, not informed that the state's ntes of interest is for a period n than five years, and this is n on the face of the bond or the ns.

KNISH SWINDLE IS TILL BEING WORKED IN UNITED STATES

ASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)— to repeated warnings from the ment, Americans continue to be dized by the "Spanish swindle." scheme for getting their money g letters promising them big ds for financial aid in attaining elease of fictitious prisoners in way dangerous. department of justice has just ured a recent version of this le on information furnished its office in Spokane, Wash. a letter received indicating that cheme was being worked from . The department notified the n authorities and has just re- word of the arrest there of Gony Balandín, alias Zuloaga, n to police authorities of many ns as an international swindler. ports showed the more than 100 s by cable had been received by din from persons in the United

OF WISCONSIN SPURNS SUBSIDY

DISON, Aug. 6.—Gifts, dona- or subsidies offered to the nity of Wisconsin by any incorpo- educational endowments or or- ations of like character will be ed in the future, the board of is decided at a meeting here yes- board adopted the resolution 9 It was offered by Regent Dan- Grady of Portage, and amended ad that "no gifts, donations or ies shall in the future be ac- y by or on behalf of the Univer- of Wisconsin from any incorpo- educational endowments or or- ations of like character." action followed four hours of d debate.

THREE BOYS ESCAPE FROM SALEM SCHOOL

LEM, Aug. 6.—Three boys took n leave from the state training l south of town about 11 o'clock . They were being bay in a near the school. Their absence discovered very soon but they able to lose their pursuers in the underbrush in the stump land at the field. The young men khaki trousers and shirts. Tom ngro, is five feet, seven inches weight 145 pounds. Clyde Ste- is dark with grey eyes and five eight inches in height. The last trio, Bob Howard, is also dark brown eyes. He is five feet, six . It is thought that they went

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Marriage Licenses.
Russell H. Bishop and Virginia Evans- alizer.
William A. Morgan and Emma V. Peil.
Russell Eugene Harris and Gladys Elaine Potter.

Circuit Court.
W. N. Offutt vs. P. X. Johnson. Or- ders.
Anamon L. Gowdy vs. Eva Elmon Gowdy. Order. Default.
Viola May Corby vs. George L. Corby. Order.
Maude Anthony vs. E. E. Anthony. Default. Order.
W. R. Gaylord vs. W. H. Corwin. Undertaking.
Clyde Equipment Co. vs. Domino Provost. Order.
Geo. R. Kelley vs. Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. Order.
Mary Cole vs. Medford Hospital So- ciety. Order.
J. B. McFall vs. M. C. Page. Order.
Don R. Newbury vs. Henry Morzan. Undertaking.
A. W. Walker et al vs. Fireman Fund Insurance Co. Order.
Florence Nicola vs. Conor Black- wood. Cost bill.
M. Sells & Co. vs. Mary Chase et al. Cost bill.
C. Devore vs. C. H. Williams Sam- mors.
Paul Smith vs. A. W. Hubbard et al. Affidavit.
State vs. Jonas Spitzer. Sentence.
Dora M. Harbaugh vs. Lucia B. Gee et al. Order.
Maude Anthony vs. E. E. Anthony. Decree.
Alice Failey vs. Everett Failey. Or- der.
Jesse A. Beery vs. Charles H. Beery. Divorce.
Charles L. Cowan vs. Minnie Bell Cowan. Divorce.
Frederick J. Howe vs. E. G. Burgess et al. Tax foreclosure.
Leslie Holland vs. Hugh E. Holland. Divorce.
John Pike vs. Harold W. Bingham. Foreclosure.
S. S. Bullis vs. G. H. Allen. Judg- ment. Cost bill.
Medford Coast R. R. Co. vs. S. S. Bullis et al. Order.
T. R. Hall vs. J. J. Hall et al. Or- der.
Hester Edith Brown vs. Victor Clyde Brown. Order. Oath.
Highway Motor Co. vs. Mary Chase. Demurrer.
Delroy Getchell vs. A. W. Walker et al. Order.
F. S. Miller vs. Medford National Bank et al. Mandate. Order on man- date.
D. E. Hardman vs. George B. Meade. Chattel lien.

Probate Court.
Frederick Schneider, estate. Exec- utor of publication.
Mary Sevedge, estate. Report. Or- der. Proof of claim.
Wm. H. Brigham, estate. Notice. Final order.

FIRE SITUATION IN MONTANA IS GROWING SERIOUS

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 6.—(A. P.)— More than 700 men are now engaged in fighting fires in the Kaniksú, Clearwater and Couer d'Alone forests in northern Idaho and western Mon- tana. A labor shortage in this region is proving an obstacle to the recruit- ing of more fighters who are badly needed. High winds also are hampering the work of those who are fighting. Some of the fires have been check- ed but others have spread in the last 24 hours so that the situation is vir- tually unchanged from yesterday. Forty more men were sent to the fire at Tamarack creek near St. Regis, Montana, where the fire broke through the lines yesterday. The Falcon fire, one of the worst, is ex- pected now to be checked at the Idaho-Montana line with crews rush- ing to that section from three direc- tions.

U. S. A. WARS ON BOOTLEGGERS IN CANADIAN WHEAT

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6 (A. P.)— Smugglers of liquor and narcotics, wheat and livestock across the Can- adian border between International Falls, Minn., and Pembina, N. D., will find it much more difficult after Au- gust 15. Five patrolmen, equipped with fast motor cars and armed, will be placed on the 125-mile stretch of border in Minnesota now covered by one man. orders from Washington said, while seven men will be added to the patrol on the North Dakota stretch. Free trading, as the deputy collec- tor of customs here put it today, ex- ists on the boundary between Can- ada and the United States despite the import duties. "With a 42-cent duty on each bushel of wheat," said the collectors, "it proves highly profitable for farm- ers of the Dominion to run their grain over the border for sale in the United States and cars, trucks and wagons are used in day and night trips."

PASADENA BUILDS QUAKE DETECTOR

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 6. (A. P.)—Work was underway today on the California Institute of Technology's new seismographical laboratory, an earthquake recording plant which the builders say will be the most com- pletely equipped of its kind in the west. The laboratory will have two stories and a basement and will be built of concrete. The blueprints call for a seismograph room with footing blocks anchored on bed rock, a constant temperature room built in a 30-foot tunnel, a radio room, a battery charging room, a photographic room and office and filing quarters.

SCHOOL BIBLE READING HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6.—At- torney General H. G. Davis, in offi- cial opinion rendered here yesterday held the state law requiring daily read- ings from the Bible in Alabama pub- lic schools to be constitutional. The question was brought to his attention for formal opinion by Chief Examiner of Public Accounts Charles E. Mc- Call in connection with the alleged failure to strictly comply with the law on the part of a Jackson county public school principal.

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