

OREGON PROJECTS ENDANGERED AS CONGRESS FOOLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Contractors constructing reclamation projects in western states have advised Commissioner Mead that unless funds for paying them are assured in the meantime they would be forced to stop work March 1.

Mead said approximately 1500 men would be affected. He said, however, if congress should appropriate \$5,000,000, as now planned in a pending bill, the bureau could continue its work totaling \$5,800,000, as it would have funds available for the balance.

The General Construction company, building the Owyhee dam, main unit in the \$18,000,000 Oregon irrigation project has notified Commissioner Mead that work has been stopped because of bad weather and will not be resumed until reclamation work is resumed.

Commissioner Mead said other projects might be halted temporarily by the weather, but permanently unless funds are obtained.

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AIRCRAFT RULES IN STATE FRAMED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The group of bills, which if passed will form a state aircraft code, was partially thru the legislature today when three of the bills passed the senate and two were referred to committee for amendment.

The bills were introduced by the judicial committee at the request of the state board of aeronautics.

One of the measures passed today prohibits the use of the ocean beach as a landing field except such places as may be set aside for the purpose under regulations provided in the bill.

Another bill requires a permit to the highway commission, the petition to be approved by the board of aeronautics before it is presented to the commission.

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INGALLS BRANDS SECRET SORROW OF LINCOLN MYTH

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Several hundred persons gathered here last night to pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. It was the 16th annual affair sponsored by the republican organizations of the city, county and state.

Claude E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, and principal speaker of the evening, stressed Lincoln's belief in party government and party regularity.

In touching on Lincoln's private life Ingalls made an appeal to the women to take steps to repudiate the "Ann Rutledge myth" to the effect, Lincoln had gone through life with a broken heart because of Ann's death.

This story is marked by malicious falsehood, Ingalls said, declaring it is time to accord Mrs. Lincoln her rightful place in history.

The biggest cowboy saves time and effort, calling it "Packerware."

Three powerful engines push and pull you up the mountain to Raton Pass. In Trinidad stands a statue of Kit Carson that would interest your little boy. He was the first farmer out in this locality.

North of the city, a mountain peak 6,500 feet high is called "Simpson's Peak" in memory of an old pioneer who insisted on being buried on the top. Where is he now?

The SANGRE DE CRISTO range is 14,000 feet high. West of the track runs the RIO DE LAS ANIMAS PERDIDAS "River of the Lost Souls," romantically named because many men were killed there by Indians.

Our American names are less romantic than Spanish names. For our mountains we choose "Eagle Tail, Baldy," etc.

So passes the country mile after mile, hundreds, thousands of miles from the ocean on one side of us to the ocean on the other. It never grows tiresome.

Just now, rain is falling over millions of New Mexico acres and each solitary shepherd, heavy coat over his head, his great band of sheep nibbling, with sheep dogs circling round is lonesome. You must see all of this country. Railway rates are lower, a small automobile will carry you.

Let members of New Mexico's legislature have what they call a good idea. Prohibition applies only to "persons, associations, corporations and cannot prohibit a sovereign state from manufacturing and selling liquor."

On that theory they propose to spend \$50,000 of state money on a brewery or distillery and set up dispensaries "wherever necessary for the convenience of the people." The creators of that pleasing theory will probably find that the constitution of the United States applies to the states as well as to individual citizens.

The supreme court is on record as in favor of prohibition and the constitution means whatever the supreme court says it means.

Many Americans listening to the voice of Pope Pius on the radio yesterday probably wondered why the pontiff spoke in Latin instead of in a modern language.

The use of Latin is typical of Vatican conservatism. The Catholic church moves slowly and carefully, considering time by centuries, not by minutes.

greater American than George Washington, the father of his country, and Lincoln is recognized as the preserver of the union. Rev. Youngson said. He was the man of the ages, the instrument of unseen power.

Lincoln was likened to some of the ancients for his infinite greatness but no parallel was seen between the "Great Emancipator," and Washington. The latter was declared to be an aristocrat, while the former came from the common people, the speaker said.

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Tomorrow! Exceptional Values In Spring Coats. The season's smartest materials—Tweeds, Polos, Nubbettes and Novelty materials in the most delightful spring styles and colors. The sizes range from 14 to 44. \$18.95 AND \$24.75. Other Coats Priced from \$12.50 to \$47.50. Burelson's POPULAR PRICE STORE. Eighth and Central One Block from Main.

The Noted Dead

OMAHA, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Rev. William H. Agnew, S. J., president of Creighton University, died today at St. Mary's hospital at Rochester, Minn. He was widely known in Catholic circles as an educator and sociologist.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death of Seneca C. Beach, 79, former state legislator, and well-known printer, at his home in Los Angeles.

He was born in Iowa in 1850. In 1891 he opened a job printing shop here. In 1894 he was elected to the legislature, and was returned in 1898.

PERSONALS

Hubbards in Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hubbard are spending this week in Portland, where Mr. Hubbard is attending the hardware convention.

Beautiful new spring shoes, Enna Jettick \$5 and \$6. M. M. Dept. Store.

Benefit dance, Friday night, Oriental Gardens. A big time; fine music; a regular Valentine party by the Lions Club.

New spring dresses in printed crepe de chene, \$9.90 to \$24.50. M. M. Dept. Store.

Costumes for Rent.

Costumes for all occasions. Prices reasonable. If we haven't the costume you want, we'll make it. Southern Oregon Decorating Co., 421 East Main. Phone 290.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Representative Sandlin, Democrat, Louisiana, said today he has been advised by the Red Cross that the "general feeding" program will end March 1.

DOUGLAS TURKEY CROP ALL SOLD

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The sale of the last Turkey pool formed by the Oregon Turkey Growers association to Schosso & Foster of Oakland, Ore., for cash at current independent prices was reported today by McKinley Huntington, president. Three carloads of birds were obtained from Albany, Eugene, Oakland and Roseburg totaling more than 4000 turkeys.

Buyers are paying 24 cents for No. 1 toms; 22 cents for No. 2 grade. The association deducts a half-cent for handling. There are not enough birds left in the territory for another shipment.

MONOXIDE FATAL TO BAKER FARMER

BAKER, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Frank McCullough, 66, a retired farmer, was killed by carbon monoxide gas in his garage at Haines today. He was in the closed garage only ten minutes. The engine was running. His family said he had been suffering from heart trouble.

McCullough is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sons. He was born in Missouri and located in Baker county in 1881, and has been here since. He owned several farms in Baker county.

PEACOCK STRUTS FALSE FICTION

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Fred I. Peacock, 15, alias Fred Johnson, was held in jail here today after police said he confessed his repeated explanation of the origin of the fire in the Oakland horse show last Monday was a fabrication. He was charged with auto theft when police found an automobile in his possession which they say was stolen in Oakland February 9.

COW CREEK TILLER FLEES ROAD GANG

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Fred St. Clair, Cow Creek farmer, serving six months in the county jail for possession of a still, escaped last night from a road crew. He dropped off a truck three miles east of Dixonville while the prisoners were being brought back to Roseburg. Bloodhounds brought from Eugene tracked him four miles to a lumber camp in the Douglas State home and followed him into a haymow. There the trail ended. It was believed he code away on a horse and turned the animal loose to return to its pasture. He was arrested Dec. 5 and sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$250.

PAY SOUGHT FOR CARE BY STATE

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Three bills requiring inmates of the state hospital or feeble minded school, the state tubercular hospital and the two training schools to pay a portion of their upkeep if financially able to do so, were in the house today, the first debate being interrupted by the noon recess.

Under the bill relating to the state hospital, patients, their estates or relatives would be obliged to contribute not to exceed \$20 monthly or a portion of that amount while county courts committing persons not classified as dangerous or violent would be forced to contribute the amount.

GREAT POMP FOR DECEASED HOUND

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Klodo von Boxberg is dead. Klodo, described by his admirers as one of the most aristocratic police dogs in the world, died yesterday following an operation for removal of his tonsils. His body was cremated and the ashes placed in an urn which will rest beneath a huge oil portrait of him, painted by a local artist.

The dog was the winner of national and international shows and was valued by one fancier at \$25,000, which offer was rejected by his owner, H. L. Kane.

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. B. F. Marlin of Pendleton said today her brother, William Parnell, died four weeks ago at the Veterans' hospital in San Francisco. Word from Memphis, Tenn., indicated a man who was found dead near there might have been Parnell, who was a Spanish-American war veteran.

VALLEY EULOGIZES MARTYR'S IDEALS

(Continued From Page One) district of the Methodist Episcopal church. The address, thoughtful and eloquent, paid glowing tribute to the great man, and appears at length in another part of this paper.

The study of Lincoln should throw into bold relief the outlines for freedom," Rev. Youngson said in opening the address. "It should be a study in the light of the new century, call honest men from homely life to places of power, and inspire new advocates for reforms of the day. It should set freedom to breaking the shackles of other slaves and help America to loftier purity in the service of God."

The speaker compared Lincoln with Charles Darwin, eminent English naturalist. The two men were born on the same day in the same year of 1809, and both were instrumental in bringing about freedom for the masses. Lincoln played his part in the freedom of the slaves in a physical sense and Darwin brought about mental freedom.

Lincoln was described by a

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

of travel across your glorious country. One hundred miles off to the north is Pike's Peak, visible on a clear day.

In the fields beside you lie thousands of black rocks, thrown up by some volcano long ago.

Names out here are romantic thanks to the Spaniards. Earl, Colorado, possesses the Spanish peaks, or "Los Dos Hermanos," the Two Brothers.

To the west is a mountain range called SANGRE DE CRISTO "Blood of Christ."

To the west runs the river PURGATORIO meaning "Purgatory," in French.

The biggest cowboy saves time and effort, calling it "Packerware."

Three powerful engines push and pull you up the mountain to Raton Pass. In Trinidad stands a statue of Kit Carson that would interest your little boy. He was the first farmer out in this locality.

North of the city, a mountain peak 6,500 feet high is called "Simpson's Peak" in memory of an old pioneer who insisted on being buried on the top. Where is he now?

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So passes the country mile after mile, hundreds, thousands of miles from the ocean on one side of us to the ocean on the other. It never grows tiresome.

Just now, rain is falling over millions of New Mexico acres and each solitary shepherd, heavy coat over his head, his great band of sheep nibbling, with sheep dogs circling round is lonesome. You must see all of this country. Railway rates are lower, a small automobile will carry you.

Let members of New Mexico's legislature have what they call a good idea. Prohibition applies only to "persons, associations, corporations and cannot prohibit a sovereign state from manufacturing and selling liquor."

On that theory they propose to spend \$50,000 of state money on a brewery or distillery and set up dispensaries "wherever necessary for the convenience of the people." The creators of that pleasing theory will probably find that the constitution of the United States applies to the states as well as to individual citizens.

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The use of Latin is typical of Vatican conservatism. The Catholic church moves slowly and carefully, considering time by centuries, not by minutes.

Also Latin is understood by Catholic priests all over the world, and the pope's first radio address was doubtless intended for those priests that receive and carry out his orders everywhere. No other language would be so widely understood.

The great Francis Bacon, as recently as Queen Elizabeth's time wrote his chief work, the "Novum Organum" in Latin because he doubted the permanency of the English language and expected his work to outlive it.

His essays, to which he paid little attention, he wrote in English. Everybody reads the essays, nobody outside the learned class reads the "NOVUM ORGANUM."

Prohibition authorities, riding five fraternal buildings of Michigan University, report they found liquor in every one of the buildings, in one case "14 quarts of whiskey, 4 of gin, 3 of wine."

The amount of whiskey and gin, as compared with wine, confirms the generally accepted idea that one result of prohibition has been to substitute the worst kind of alcoholic drink for the less harmful kinds.

Whiskey is heavily alcoholic, easily concealed. Beer, the most temperate of the drinks, played a small part in the seizure.

That would interest Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, who advised the legislature of Virginia, to encourage light beer in place of the white key that "kills one third of our citizens and ruins their families."

Prohibition authorities will permit no college fraternity houses be abolished in the interest of temperance. Young men would object to that.

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