

FUND PROBLEMS MAIN TOPIC FOR IRRIGATIONISTS

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Problems of reclamation funding were considered at the opening session here today of the 22nd annual Oregon reclamation congress, attended by representatives from several of the western states and by reclamation and irrigation groups from all sections of Oregon.

Successes in production and in re-financing of projects that have had financial difficulties were part of the record as the congress began its two days of deliberation. Committee reports submitted and addresses stressed the need of basic information of land resources and water supply and of a continuing program of balanced and harmonious development.

A program of federal co-operation, tentatively outlined, included the following points: A district refining over long periods at low interest on a basis of productive value; physical rehabilitation of pioneer systems; supplemental storage for occupied lands under ditch but with insufficient water; federal power receipts above construction cost should be credited to the reclamation; but reclamation fund; the Cotton bill should be passed to stabilize range land agriculture.

As a state participation the following recommendations were made: Provide for registration of irrigation district bond with the secretary of state reclamation commission; any other than districts should pay cash or delinquent certificates; district managers should be authorized to refuse water delivery where operation and maintenance payments are back more than one year; give any district voting to refund the right to levy a general obligation assessment amounting to \$1 an acre per year.

POULTRY FILM WILL BE SHOWN

On Saturday, October 8, local poultrymen will be given an opportunity to see the world's largest privately owned poultry research farm in operation when a special three-reel moving picture is shown on the screen at the Grants Pass high school auditorium.

After a series of showings in other parts of the country before thousands of poultrymen, the new film entitled "On the Trail of the Golden Egg" comes to Grants Pass with a reputation of being an absorbing and educational show for poultrymen. The program is sponsored by W. S. Carpenter, Smith Hughes instructor of agriculture at the Grants Pass high school.

Besides picturing the unique methods used on a giant experimental farm with its special equipment for maintaining minutely accurate records, A. F. Rolf (in charge of poultry research on his farm for the past 10 years) will give an interesting talk on the latest research findings. Mr. Rolf has had a wide poultry experience, having been formerly associated with many college experiment stations. He was in charge of the College Experiment station in Connecticut; he also organized and staged the first egg-laying contest in the United States (Storrs, Conn.) and was at one time associated with Dr. Lottiger, who discovered the pullorum. Mr. Rolf is merely associated with the experiment station at Mississippi, Oklahoma and Louisiana, former secretary-manager of the National Single-Comb White Leghorn club.

"On the Trail of the Golden Egg" promises to reveal many labor saving methods and profit tips which the observing poultryman can apply to his own business. Mr. Rolf will explain test operations on thousands of chickens of all ages.

There will be only one showing of the film, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission is free.

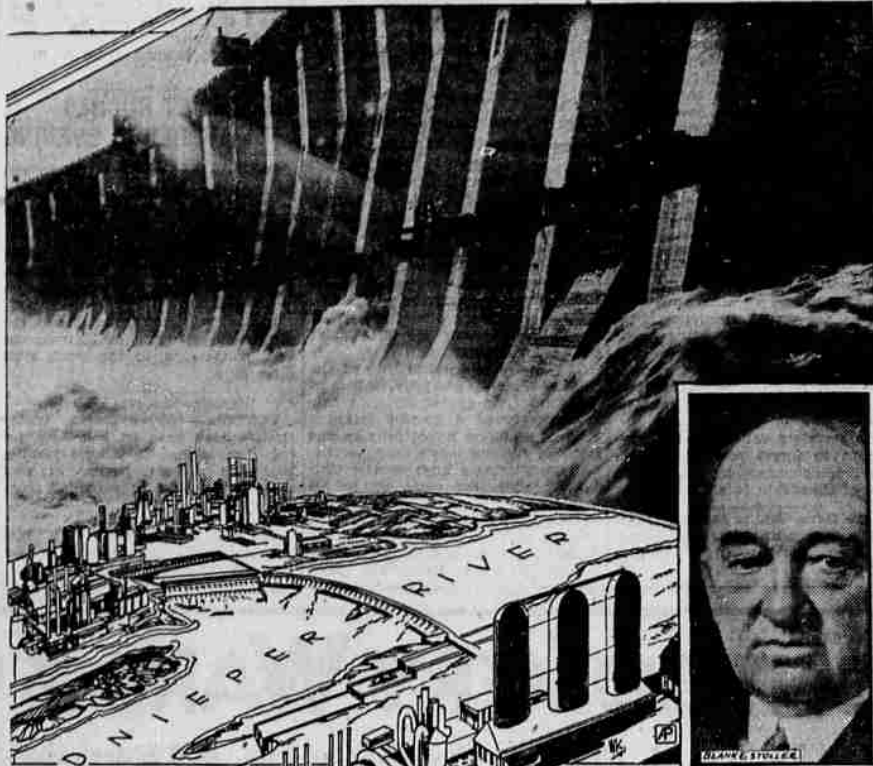
THREATS AGAINST LIFE OF HOOVER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney who nominated President Hoover at the Chicago Republican convention, charged in an address before the county central Republican committee late last night that President Hoover has been the recipient of threatening letters. He did not go into details.

Scott charged the attacks on Hoover had been "unfair and unjust" and declared "it is no unknown for a President to be assassinated."

His reference to threatening letters came in the remark that President Hoover recently has been the recipient of more threatening letters than any other President.

Huge Russian Power Dam Ready For Dedication to Soviet Industry



The world's largest hydro-electric plant has been erected on the Dniester river in the Ukraine republic of the soviet union under supervision of Col. Hugh L. Cooper (right). The roaring spillway is pictured above. How the dam and its generating plant will form the source of power for neighboring industries is shown in sketch.

(By The Associated Press)

Power! To get the power necessary for her gigantic schemes of industrialization, soviet Russia has built Dnieprostroy, the greatest electric plant in the world drawing its energy from a dam 140 feet high, which impounds the drainage of 170,000 square miles.

The dam, soon to be formally opened, is Russia's biggest construction. But the soviet union plans to build another dam at Volgastrov that will have a capacity three times Dnieprostroy's and will irrigate 10,000,000 acres.

Power has been the cornerstone of Russia's industrialization program. Since 1920 more than a score of large central stations and many smaller plants have been erected. Power plant output last year was 10,160,000,000 kilowatt-hours, twice that of 1928 and five times the pre-war output.

To existing capacity Dnieprostroy is expected to add an average annual production of 2,920,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Its nine turbines, when in full operation, will have a capacity of 750,000 horsepower. This compares with 430,000 horsepower at America's Niagara Falls, and 612,000 at Muscle Shoals.

Since only three of Dnieprostroy's nine turbines can operate at all seasons the plant will be supplemented with reserve steam plants having 300,000 horsepower capacity.

At the dedication, Col. Hugh L. Cooper, American engineer and chief consultant, will take a principal part along with A. V. Winter, head of the soviet administration of the project. Colonel Cooper has been awarded the Order of the Red Star for his work, the first foreigner to be so honored.

Russian materials and Russian labor were used almost entirely in the construction, but American methods, supervised by American engineers, and with American machinery were back of them. The American plans for construction were chosen after a comparative test was made between them and a European design.

Russian labor set several records, among which was the feat of pouring 510,000 cubic meters of concrete in 1930. This, it is claimed, is more than ever had been poured before on a single project.

The dam, by eliminating a series of rapids, makes navigable the Dniester river from the Black sea, 200 miles south, to some distance above Dnieprostroy.

Polish border guards near here reported a Russian university student slipped across the frontier into Poland disguised as a cow. They said soviet guards paid no attention to the youth, Welslaw Hawrylowicz, as he lumbered across the line, after sewing himself up in a cow's hide.

Washington has rated as a favorite over Oregon, but each time the Huskies took a beating. With this suspension of victories, and Coach "Prink" Callison sporting a powerful lineup, the Webfoots have finally been doped as the favorites.

Close to 10,000 Washington fans, the majority from Seattle, are expected to travel to the Oregon city to witness the game that may mean the finish for one team as far as the conference championship is concerned.

Polish Student Escapes As Cow

VILNO, Poland, Oct. 7.—(AP)—

Save Money—buy thrift packages!

Oven-fresh from Pacific Coast bakeries nearby, and sealed with wax wrappings. The large money-saving green package is the one your grocer will recommend.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

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Vitamins...calories...Honey Maid Grahams abound with them—especially Vitamin B, which is so important for growth. Mothers are interested in facts such as these. But youngsters care more about the crunchiness and incomparable flavor (sweetened with honey, you know). Honey Maids are the ideal between-meal "bite"—for mothers know that they encourage healthy appetites.

Save Money—buy thrift packages!

Oven-fresh from Pacific Coast bakeries nearby, and sealed with wax wrappings. The large money-saving green package is the one your grocer will recommend.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

Honey Maid Grahams

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones, Phone 796.

CALLISON'S CREW OFF FOR BATTLE WITH WASHINGTON

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Thirty-three Oregon University warriors were ready to leave for Portland shortly before noon today for an afternoon's brisk workout on the Civic Stadium field, where they will meet the Washington University Huskies tomorrow afternoon in their first Coast conference tilt.

In the 33 was Stan Kostka, the Webfoots star who turned in the touchdown that last week defeated Santa Clara, conquerors of California. His arm was in a sling, however, and he faced the prospect of sitting idly on the bench throughout the game.

Coach Prink Callison intimated he will star the speedy Gee in the powerful Kostka's place at half, but he made it no secret he is worried at the necessity of keeping his 225-pound line cracker out of the game, and said there was a possibility he would be used if the Washington threat cannot otherwise be turned back.

Callison said his probable starting lineup will be: Bailey or Morse, left end; Captain Hill Morgan, left tackle; Frye or H. Gleesock, left guard; Hughes, center; Clark or Gagnon, right guard; Wilson, right tackle; Wishard, right end; Bowerman, quarter; Temple, left half; Gee, right half; Mikulak, full.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—When the University of Washington Husky tangles with the University of Oregon at Portland tomorrow in probably the most important Pacific Coast conference football game of the first time in many years.

In each of the last four years, Washington has rated as a favorite over Oregon, but each time the Huskies took a beating. With this suspension of victories, and Coach "Prink" Callison sporting a powerful lineup, the Webfoots have finally been doped as the favorites.

Polish Student Escapes As Cow

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Meteorological Report

October 7, 1932. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy and unsettled; moderate temperature. Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; unsettled west portion; moderate temperature.

Local Data. Lowest temperature this morning, 41 degrees. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 70; lowest, 31. Total precipitation since September 1, .02 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 35%; 5 a. m. today, 81%. Sunset today, 5:43 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:16 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 5:41 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns for City, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, and Weather. Rows include Baker City, Boise, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Eureka, Fresno, Helena, Los Angeles, Marshfield, MEDFORD, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, and Spokane.

SELECT COOLIDGE REFUSES TO GIVE SCRIBES A BREAK

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Four newspapermen found a slim-figured, serious-countenanced passenger in a parlor car here yesterday afternoon, staring soberly out of a rain-swept car window.

He wore a neat brown suit and a soft brown hat. "Good afternoon, Mr. Coolidge," said a reporter. Calvin Coolidge roused and smiled faintly. Passengers all around, who had not recognized the former president, sat up.

"Will you tell us where you are going, Mr. Coolidge?" "New York."

"Will you say what you intend to do?" "I'm going to a railroad meeting." "Have you anything to say on the political situation?" "No." George T. Morris, a former sheriff, pushed through the newspapermen. "Will you shake hands with a good Republican?" Morris asked. Coolidge shook hands mutely, and went on staring out of the window. The train pulled out of the station, the rain still drumming on the window.

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Lux Flakes, large 23c
Del Monte Tuna 1/4 size 2 for 25c
Mother's Cocoa, 2 lb. pkg. 23c
Kitchen Brooms, each 39c
Ovaltine, regular \$1 size 79c
Camel Cigarettes, carton \$1.29
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Large White Beans 5 lbs. 24c
Baby Lima Beans 3 lbs. 19c
White King, large pkg. 35c
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