

M'NARY OPPOSES LITTLE TVA FOR BONNEVILLE DAM

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—Opposition to President Roosevelt's plan to create a Columbia valley authority came today from Senator McNary of Oregon, who contended the measure would increase the cost of Bonneville power.

He said he may favor creation of the authority when the river is developed more fully.

"It would mean an array of experts, lawyers, engineers, accountants and what not. The bill provides for a three-man board paid \$10,000 each—there is \$30,000 to start on."

"I want as little expense as possible attendant at Bonneville, so that the very lowest rate may be charged to the consumer."

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—The war department wrote Senator Stewer of Oregon today that Charles P. Pederson, Bellingham, Wash., is under a misapprehension when he accuses the army engineers of building Bonneville so the power would be distributed only in the immediate vicinity of the plant and so the benefits of the project will be confined to a limited area.

Pederson telegraphed President Roosevelt, Secretary Tamm and others asking them to investigate his charges.

The war department said "the plant and facilities are properly designed to meet any requirements that may be established by such legislation (which is now pending in congress and which will govern distribution of Bonneville power) without increased expenditures."

PHYSICAL TEST FOR BRIDES, AIM

PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—Physical examination of prospective brides as well as bridegrooms was advocated last night by Dr. John C. Evans, superintendent of the state hospital at Salem.

He said his proposal would make Oregon's marriage laws fully effective, instead of 50 per cent effective as at present.

Speaking before the Oregon social hygiene society, he said the measure would do much to eradicate syphilis, which would be wiped out in six months if people would lose their "false pride."

FATHER DENIES HOME TO BABY GIRL



Six-week-old Thelma Josephine, of Phoenix, Ariz., has no home because she's a girl. When she was born at the Maricopa county clinic into a family of five boys, the father forbade the mother to bring her home, saying "I'll have only boys in my house." The infant, in the arms of Nurse Beulah Saxman, is being cared for by Thelma Ruff, clinic superintendent.

GOVERNOR FAVORS MODERN HIGHWAY

PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—Governor Martin told the Oregon Motor association banquet last night that "the first thing on Oregon's highway program should be modernization of the Pacific highway and construction of the water-grade highway from Troutdale to Bonneville."

He said the latter project was "second to none" and necessary "to hold the trade we now are losing to Puget Sound."

The governor said the "highway commission has handled its job in a most efficient manner. If they hadn't I'd have fired 'em. I appointed every one of 'em, and I aim to get the credit."

Other speakers included State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, ex-Governor Oswald West and W. L. Thompson of the first highway commission.

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BRIDGE LAURELS FOR MRS. WATSON

More laurels in contract bridge have been bestowed upon Harriet Watson of 812 West Fourth street, who has been making a successful invasion of California.

Down in Los Angeles this week, Mrs. Watson and her three colleagues won the 1937 all-western mixed team crown, masterpoints and various accompanying honors. The match was part of the second annual Pacific coast bridge week.

Mrs. Watson is now playing in San Francisco where the second half of the contract bridge week contests are being held. She was to compete in the all-western women pairs championship play which she won last year.

Other speakers included State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, ex-Governor Oswald West and W. L. Thompson of the first highway commission.

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TRAVEL IS CHEAP SAYS BOWMER OF TRIP TO EUROPE

Returning home after spending the past nine months traveling in this country and Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Angus L. Bowmer of Ashland are firmly convinced that journeys to far countries need not be reserved for those of great wealth but are easily within the reach of persons of moderate means.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer left the Rogue River valley late last summer, sailing from Seattle through the Panama canal to New York city, where they spent six weeks. From New York they continued to London, England, in time for the Christmas holidays.

Excursions to the English countryside, including a visit to the Shakespeare festival at Stratford, were added to a schedule of touring and historical study in London. Bowmer, who inaugurated and directs the annual Ashland Shakespearean productions, spent most of his time in the English metropolis delving into Shakespearean records and theories of the Elizabethan theatre to aid in development of the Ashland project.

Although they had not contemplated a visit to the continent previous to their arrival in England, the Bowmers decided early this spring to extend their itinerary and depart for France.

After visiting Paris, they continued south to Italy, stopping off at various cities and historical spots. No formal schedule was carried out, the two lingering wherever they wished. After viewing Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer sailed for the famed Isle of Capri, where they stayed for a month, working on notes gathered in London and enjoying the scenic beauties of the island.

After the Capri sojourn, they returned leisurely to London to remain a few weeks before sailing for America. Another several weeks was spent in New York and from there the Bowmers went to Detroit, where they purchased a car for the final lap of their journey.

Visits to Washington, D. C., and numerous other cities were made during the transcontinental trip. Upon arriving at the coast, they stopped in Hollywood and Pasadena before continuing home. Although the Rogue River valley seemed highly inviting just now, the Bowmers intend repeating their travels at the earliest opportunity, always providing "the whole place isn't blown up by then," Bowmer said.

Although emphasis was placed on inexpensive traveling, Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer pointed out that never at any time were they inconvenienced or uncomfortable and that accommodations, while not luxurious, were entirely adequate.

"The food was marvelous," Bowmer said. "We never had anything on the continent that wasn't good. Whereas in this country and in England you can't always be sure of getting good food outside of first class restaurants."

Held in Wife's Death



John W. Davis, a farmer of Woodbury, Tenn., was held by authorities in connection with the death of his wife, which a coroner's jury blamed on an illegal operation on Davis' leg.

and hotels that doesn't seem to be true in the places we visited."

Train travel in Europe, he admitted, can be uncomfortable if long journeys are made with no stopovers but as passengers are quite free to take as many stopovers as desired with no extra expense, such prolonged trips are unnecessary and shorter ones give no cause for complaint.

A lack of expert knowledge of different languages encountered offers absolutely no handicap to discourse, Bowmer said. Even with a total lack of anything but English, the traveler can make himself understood almost anywhere, Bowmer explained. Also, he pointed out, visitors usually manage to pick up a hodge-podge of foreign words that enables them to understand others as well as to express themselves.

The Bowmers believe it is a fallacy to consider travel expensive. As an example of its relative cheapness, they cite the fact that upon their return to London after spending two months traveling on the continent, they discovered the extra trip plus numerous purchases had cost them several dollars less than the amount required for living in London during that period.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer conferred with numerous drama authorities and visited community playhouses throughout their route, comparing progress of the Ashland theater with others of similar scope. They report much interest on the part of everyone contacted in development of the southern Oregon Shakespearean theatre.

Salem Octogenarian Wins Bet by Walking

SALEM, June 4.—(AP)—John Kirchner, Salem octogenarian, is \$10 richer because he refuses to knuckle to younger men or to old age. Recently Kirchner told Frank Staiger, who lives six miles northeast of Stayton, that some day he would walk out to see him. Staiger bet Kirchner \$10 he couldn't do it. A couple of days ago Kirchner strolled into the Staiger premises after making the 23-mile walk in five hours and 10 minutes.

LOCAL MILL HELP FORM IEO; ASK OTHERS TO JOIN

Industrial Employee Union, Inc. met in St. Mark's Guild hall, June 3, at 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Smith, general representative and organizer now in charge of development in southern Oregon and California, spoke at the meeting, giving an outline of the new corporation and stated it was the first union organized and incorporated in the state of Oregon.

The local organization of the Medford Corporation voted unanimously to hold a meeting Thursday, June 10, at 8 p. m., at the K. P. hall, and invite employees of all lumber producing plants and employees of other industries of Medford. The purpose of meeting is to familiarize them with the plans of the new organization.

The following officers were elected to head the new organization: Edwin Andren, chairman; Gene Washburne, vice-chairman; Arnold F. Kornstad, secretary and treasurer; a conference committee of Arthur Brown, Kenneth Meadows, Fred Porter, R. S. Chandler and John Porter.

A committee of four was appointed to invite Timber Products employees to the next meeting of June 10.

The local voted to accept the blanket agreement covering all agreements of the I. E. U. Inc.

The conference committee will ask the Medford Corporation to sign this working agreement, which will be in effect until notice of changes have been filed by either party 30 days in advance.

Eighty percent of the employees of the Medford Corporation have signed up with the Industrial Employee Union, which union's general office is in Portland.

Salem Brewery To Open Branch Here; Seibel Is Manager

In keeping with their new expansion program the Salem Brewery association of Salem, Ore., will open a new branch in Medford next Monday.

Louis Mathias, general manager of the Salem firm has been in Medford for several days consulting local construction men. The office and storage space will be in the Parum building at 601 North Grape street. The latest type of modern refrigeration will be installed and a complete fleet of fast delivery trucks will be maintained according to Mr. Mathias.

One of the largest breweries in Oregon, the Salem Brewery association has constantly taken the lead. They were one of the first on the coast to feature the popular "steins" container. The new branch will feature a full line in pints, quarts, jugs, and draught beer.

Mr. Mathias extended a cordial invitation to all dispensers to visit the new branch after Monday.

John Seibel has been selected as the manager of the newly created Medford branch and the initial car-

load shipment arrived in this city Thursday.

The Grange

Jacksonville Grange met for the regular business meeting at the Applegate Grange hall in joint session with Applegate Grange. Master Frank Hensperger presided. There were 39 Applegate grangers present, 31 from Jacksonville and one visitor from Griffin Creek Grange.

The various committees gave interesting reports for both granges. Mr. Dew was elected alternate delegate to state grange in place of Mr. Meyer who will be unable to go.

The lecturer's program, presented by Myrtle Arnold, was well received. The following numbers were given: Violin solo, Frankie Silva; reading by Emma Conger; vocal trio by Anna Wendt, Chester Wendt and Catherine Wendt. Henry Conger gave a short talk on sit-down strikes, which was humorous as well as interesting. Mrs. Marsh gave a reading and the program ended with Win Arnold reading a short story.

Refreshments were served at the close of grange and dancing was enjoyed till a late hour.

The Jacksonville Grange wish to express their appreciation to Applegate Grange for a very pleasant evening and hope for more of these gatherings in the future.

H. E. club will meet at the Grange hall the next regular meeting on Wednesday, June 9 with Mrs. Meham and Mrs. Peters entertaining.

Refreshment committee for next grange meeting June 11, will be Claire Hanley, Wesley Hartman, Blanche Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niedermyer and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sanden.

Pulpits Exchanged.

PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—Bishop Titus Lowe of the Portland area of the Methodist church announced today Dr. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the Eugene Methodist church and Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of the Great Falls, Mont., Methodist church, would exchange pulpits, effective July 1.

Postpone Rain Fete.

PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—A conflict in dates with the Lebanon strawberry festival caused postponement of Salem's rain festival until

late summer. S. L. Stevens, chairman of the Salem festival, said today. The dates will be announced later.

Trout Thieves. PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—Police today were looking for a fisherman who took three trout from their display case at a downtown store.

Rose Fete Button Sale. SALEM, June 4.—(AP)—Portland Rose Festival buttons went on sale here today at \$1 each.



LYONS 70-Proof SLOE GIN

Distilled from imported sloe berries, it has the true sloe berry flavor... a rich ruby color... a refreshing, fruit-y tang. FIFTHS, \$1.25 PINTS, 80c

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THE STORY OF COFFEE

Fact No. 6

We find, in 1683, William Penn buying supplies of coffee in the New York market, and paying for them at the rate of 18 shillings and 9 pence (about \$4.58) a pound. The King's Arms (1696) was the first coffee house in New York.

Regarding the early history of coffee, there is this to be remarked: In Europe and in America the coffee houses where the beverage was first served became forums of democracy and temples of free speech. Coffee has spelled revolution wherever introduced. It was the first aid to the French Revolution, it ushered in the Commonwealth in England, and it no doubt helped make the American republic.



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OREGON SOCIETY FAVORS EMBARGO

PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—The Oregon commonwealth federation today urged President Roosevelt to place an embargo on exports of war materials to Germany and Italy.

In a telegram to the president, the federation said:

"The bombardment of the Spanish civilian population of Almeria confirms official Nazi participation in the Spanish invasion."

"Since American embargo is now effective against the defenders of Spain, real neutrality demands an immediate embargo on war materials to Germany and Italy."

"The American policy must be made impartial. Under the neutrality act, the embargo is up to you."

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This beautiful WM. ROGERS silverplate Salad Fork

... given away absolutely FREE with the purchase of 2 bottles of CERTO

This special offer made to acquaint more women with CERTO, the pure fruit pectin that makes all fruits jell perfectly with only ½ minute boil!

HERE'S your chance to get some stunning salad forks, absolutely free! They're genuine Wm. Rogers, international silverplate, in the famous "Opera" pattern. You'll love them!

Your grocer will give you one of these forks, absolutely free, with every two bottles of Certo. Surely you'll want to buy at least six bottles... because Certo makes jam and jelly making so easy that you can put up several batches in no time at all.

You probably already know what a wonderful jelly making aid Certo is. How it saves time, work, money, and gives jams and jellies of far finer flavor!

So go to your grocer's today, while he still has plenty of salad forks, and stock up with enough Certo for your whole summer's jam and jelly making!

Hurry!... Your Grocer Has Only A Limited Supply of These Handsome Wm. Rogers Salad Forks!



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Look for the book of tested recipes under the label of every bottle of Certo. A product of General Foods.

FRESHEST MAYONNAISE THERE IS... Made with "FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL!



MOTHER, WHY IS IT THAT BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE TASTES SO MUCH FRESHER THAN ANY OTHER?

BECAUSE IT'S MADE WITH "FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL, JANE! THAT MAKES BEST FOODS FRESHER EVEN THAN HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE!

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

COFFEE

Boyd's, ground as you buy it... lb. 25c
Hill's Red can... lb. 27c
Hill's Red can... 2 lbs. 53c
Moca & Java (genuine) lb. 47c; 2 lb. 89c

SHREDDED WHEAT N.B.C. 2 pkgs. 19c

CERTO Free-A Rogers Silver Salad Fork with purchase of 2 bottles. 2 botls. 45c

KISSES Society 1 lb. pkg. 25c

S & H GREEN STAMPS