

WESTERN POWER DEVELOPMENT TO BE MINING BOON

Three Million Kilowatts From Three Big Projects, Due In 1945, Miners Told.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The far west will have more than 3,000,000 kilowatts of power from the government's three big power developments by 1945, and a big boost in mineral production as a result, Ivan Block, Bonneville power spokesman told western miners today.

Block is chief of the market development section of the Bonneville power administration. He told the American Mining Congress that the Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Boulder Canyon would contribute nearly one-fifth of the present water power capacity of the United States.

Because of this power, Block said, mineral development is coming rapidly to the west. He estimated that by the end of next year the west would have half the nation's magnesium production and 30 per cent of the aluminum output.

Magnesium Prospects
Even more production of magnesium may come to the west. Block figured, as production plans so far worked out do not cover the 300,000 tons required for defense industries.

"A major portion of additional magnesium capacity not yet allocated may find its way to the west coast," he observed. Impact of this development, Block said, "may force establishments of the country to revise some of its somewhat static and antedated ideas of what can be done profitably within the very best concepts of social progress."

BELGIAN DISTRICTS RETURNED TO REICH

Berlin, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Return to the Reich of Eupen, Malmédy and Mosinet—districts which Germany lost to Belgium after the World war—advanced another step today with publication of a decree granting German citizenship to all persons who acquired Belgian nationality under article 36 of the Versailles treaty.

The decree, signed Sept. 23, is effective as of last May 18.

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First Lady Begins New Job



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt went to work at a new job in Washington, D. C., that of assistant to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. She is in her office being instructed by La Guardia on her duties.

MIGRANT CAMP TO REMAIN AS LONG AS NEED IS SEEN

October 15 Considered Probable Closing Date—Entertainment Is Enjoyed

The farm security administration migratory labor camp will remain here as long as there are enough families to make the camp worth while, Hayes Beall, manager, said today in the Periscope, camp paper.

Mr. Beall stated, however, that October 15 is considered the probable closing date. Residents of the camp have worked in the orchards and the fruit packing houses and the bulk of this kind of work will soon be over for the season.

A motion picture program will be given in the recreation tent at 8 tonight. The pictures are "Glimpses of Texas," showing industries and scenic features of the state, and "Beavers at Home," showing the animals at work felling trees and building dams.

Entertainment was provided last night by Roberta Ward Bebb, mezzo-soprano, and Roger Wolf, pianist, who were thanked by the management for their courtesy in appearing on a last-minute invitation. Arrangements for their appearance were made by Miss Helen Herbert, camp recreation supervisor, and Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter, chair-

man of the recreation committee of the Jackson county council of defense. High school students were to have presented a program of instrumental, vocal and dancing numbers but the manager of the group, after having once postponed the program, forgot completely about the engagement yesterday. Residents of the camp themselves contributed vocal and instrumental numbers to the program last night.

When seeking further employment, camps should now go to the state employment service office at 45 North Fir street, Mr. Beall said. Chandler Stevens, state junior employment officer, who has maintained an employment office at the camp, has returned to his regular work at the Portland office.

GOLD HILL HIGH NAMES STAFF FOR YEAR BOOK

Gold Hill, Oct. 1.—(Sp)—David Steinmetz will be editor of the high school annual this year, while Wilson Flick will be assistant editor. Mary Lou Tygart will be business manager and Norma Lee Ward, assistant business manager. The yearbook has become an annual project of the Junior-Senior English classes and all work except the binding is done at the school.

ROAD STAYS CLOSED

Albany, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Traffic resumption on the south Santiam highway, closed for several weeks by seepage from newly-opened springs near Cascadia, will not be possible this week, J. C. Chapman, resident highway engineer, predicted. The opening may be delayed indefinitely if rains resume, he said.

BODY RECOVERED

Portland, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A Willamette river tugboat crew recovered the body of a man about 28 years old yesterday. A billfold, which bore the navy insignia, contained the name Roy Handley.

BLUNT CRITICISM FOR METAL UNION VOICED BY NAVY

Announced Policy of Defense Cooperation Not Adhered To Says Official

Seattle, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The navy warned the American Federation of Labor metal trades department in convention here Tuesday that there was a serious discrepancy between its announced policy of cooperation during the national emergency and the actual condition of continuing strikes and strike threats.

The statement, written especially for the convention by Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, was read to the convention by Lieut. Comdr. George M. Keller. It bluntly questioned the ability of the metal trades unions to control their membership.

The criticism was voiced just before the convention recessed to discuss the threatened walk-out of welders here and at Tacoma Monday to enforce demands not against their employers but against the AFL.

Crisis Emphasized

Declining to submit "any soft soap or pap" to the metal trades convention, the assistant secretary's statement warned that in the opinion of the navy, the army and the president, the nation "has never faced a greater crisis than at present."

"Our country is in deadly peril, real danger, the worst it has ever faced, and the brunt of that danger will be felt first by the navy," the statement added. Recalling that the metal trades department last January 1 adopted a solemn pledge there would be no work stoppages on national defense production (a pledge reaffirmed yesterday by President John P. Frey), Bard's statement asserted that:

"Despite this, something is still lacking in your membership and response to your leadership. How is it that we have strikes and threat of strikes?" Bard wrote that on September 20 there were 24 strikes on projects involving naval contracts and that five of them were by metal trades unions. "No month since January," he added, "has been free of strikes involving your membership."

Helping Hitler
"Hitler, the assistant secretary warned, "is not engaged in innocent fun," and "every work stoppage plays right into Hitler's hands."

"Why, then are your people willing to strike and to that, if the men in the shipyards delay production."

"What explanation are we to assume for a condition like this? There is an inability indicated that your leaders can't control the membership, or there is indication that members are deliberately trying to hamper national defense production."

The statement suggested that "if the men in the industrial plants and navy yards, building our ships, can learn and understand how the men who will man the ships feel about this, perhaps you can have more success."

"Give us the ships and equipment, and we will take them where they will do the most good. But we can't do that, if the men in the shipyards delay production."

"It must not be said of this country, that we did too little and were too late."

Defense Tax Added To Theatre Tickets

The United States' far-reaching defense program has finally reached even the kiddies, and effective today, all theatre admissions, including the youngsters, will include the defense tax, making the admission price 11c for kiddies under 12 years of age.

The only other admission price that will be changed due to the new tax will be matinee prices for adults at the Roxy theatre on Saturday and Sundays. The previous price of 20c will be added the 10 per cent tax, making the new price 22c.

SPUD HEARING SET

Salem, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Revision of Oregon potato and cabbage grades will be discussed at a hearing in Klamath Falls October 10, the state department of agriculture said today. The proposed revisions are in line with recent federal changes.

PEAR PACKING

Woodburn, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Pear-packing probably will continue here until October 20. Carrot canning is expected to start soon.

MARION VALUE UP

Salem, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Marion county's assessed valuation is \$35,682,810, a gain of \$591,040 in the past year, the county assessor's office said yesterday.

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SCOUTS AND CUBS OF NORTHWEST TO STRESS LOYALTY

'Loyalty Dedication' Meetings Planned For Week Of Nov. 11-18 In Region.

Boy Scout troops and Cub packs throughout the entire northwest have just received word of plans for special "Loyalty Dedication" meetings to be held during the week of November 11 to 18. Troops in the local Crater Lake area now have the full information according to word today from the Boy Scout office in Medford.

The meetings will all be public and are intended to demonstrate to parents and scout sponsors the strength of the movement in numbers and in preparedness to meet recurring calls for scout service. All troops and packs will be vying to earn the Reginald H. Parsons award which goes to every unit in this region that carries out its dedication meeting in a satisfactory manner.

Meeting program on that night will include a formal inspection and national roll call of the troop by a local council officer, demonstrations by patrols of "black-out" knot tying, first aid, signaling, customary and proper respects to the flag, and the presentation of a troop mobilization plan. In addition to these practical demonstrations each troop must recruit and train between October 1 and

the date of their meeting at least one new scout per patrol. Meetings will close with special dedication ceremonies.

WEATHER

Northern California: Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday, but morning fogs central portion off coast; moderate northwesterly wind off shore.

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