

Possibility of Transferring Water Appears Feasible

Salt Lake City, May 16—(U.P.) The possibility of transferring water from the Pacific northwest to water-deficient areas of the southwest appears to be feasible, according to a bureau of reclamation engineer.

S. P. McCasland said although the final reconnaissance report would not be completed until next year, some definite conclusions could be made now.

"We are now certain that any such transfer would be very small in comparison to the surplus water available in the northwest," McCasland said.

"It is possible that less than 10 per cent of the surplus that remains after setting aside a reserve for all future northwest consumption could be transferred southward within the limits of economic feasibility."

The extent of ultimate surplus water in the northwest was determined only after making a careful inventory of all lands in the northwest that could be subjected to irrigation under any conceivable condition, and making a similar estimate of all other consumptive uses of water possible under ultimate conditions.

Sugar Beet Growers To Receive Payment

Ogden, Utah, May 16—(U.P.) Officials of Amalgamated Sugar company here announced today an additional payment of \$865,000 will be made Friday to sugar beet growers in the Oregon, Idaho and Utah area for their 1949 crop.

H. A. Benning, president, said the payment will mean an additional 65 cents per ton for the 1949 crop of the growers in the Nyssa, Ore.-Nampa, Ida., area, and growers in the Idaho district, which comprises the beet growers in Cache and Weber counties in Utah, will receive an additional 75 cents per ton.

The growers last fall received a payment of \$9 per ton for the crop. With the federal conditional payments added, and the additional payment of the sugar company, growers will have realized from \$12.10 to \$12.44 per ton on the 1949 crop, Benning pointed out.

New York, May 16—(U.P.)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for "whispering" Jack Smith, 52, radio crooner. He died Saturday of a heart attack.

Candidates Square Away for Final Fling Of Campaigning Before Election Friday

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Salem, Ore., May 16—(U.P.)—Candidates and causes were squared away today for the final fling of campaigning for the primary election next Friday, an election that is hot at the county level and, Capitol observers agree, tepid at the state level.

Veterans of the statehouse said the primary campaign, at the state level, has been one of the quietest of recent years. Yet, with registration at an all-time high of 711,719, the vote may be surprisingly large for an off-year primary election.

Demos Trying Hard

Several observers here said the significance of local contests upon the state picture as a whole should not be overlooked. For instance, the democrats, with their heaviest registration on record and their first statewide plurality since the records have been kept, are trying hard for local footholds that can be used to gain increased prestige, and eventually offices, at the state level.

The race for U. S. senator has brought out some spirited opposition to Sen. Wayne L. Morse for the republican nomination. The two men seeking the nod over him Friday are Dave Hoover of Deadwood, Lane county, and John McBride, who lists his residence as Portland but who has been in government employ in the national capitol for some time.

Hoover came to Oregon a few years ago after serving as a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles county. In his campaign literature he has accused Morse of being on the socialist side. The same accusation has come from McBride. Morse has answered that he is a "constitutional republican," who votes for measures on their constitutional merits but who votes as he thinks best, which isn't always on the side of the republican majority.

McKay Unopposed

Douglas McKay is unopposed for republican nomination for re-election as governor of Oregon. But a hefty tussle is on for the democratic nomination among three Portlanders, State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, State Sen. Austin Dunne and Lew Wallace. Although this race has produced some fireworks, oldtimers at the capitol say the fight hardly rates as knockdown, drag-out. The "experts" are mixed in picking this one. Some look for Flegel to win upstate

while Wallace and Pearson battle for leadership in populous Multnomah county.

Surprisingly, one of the spirited contests has come on the nonpartisan judicial ballot. There's a three-way scramble for the state supreme court seat being vacated by Justice J. O. Bailey, who is expected to retire before the end of the year. Multnomah county Circuit Judge Walter L. Trooz, Portland Attorney Robert F. Maguire and State Sen. Austin Dunne of

Schumacher Returns From Realty Clinics

Ray J. Schumacher, of the Schumacher real estate agency, president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Brokers, returned here yesterday after conducting nine real estate clinics throughout the state. The first clinic was held in Medford May 1, and from here Schumacher and party went to Roseburg, Salem, Tillamook, McMinnville, Portland, Pendleton, Ontario and Klamath Falls.

Accompanying Schumacher on the trip were Mrs. Schumacher and Taylor Treese, Portland, secretary of the state association. Also appearing at all the clinics was Al Crose, Salem, state real estate commissioner.

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For congressmen, republicans Walter Norblad of Clatsop county, first district; Lowell Stockman of Umatilla county, second district, and Harris Ellsworth, Douglas county, fourth district, are unopposed in the primary. Homer D. Angell of Multnomah county, third district, is opposed by R. J. Jensen and Donald C. Walker. Democrats have at least two aspirants for nomination in each district.

Morgan Lone Candidate

William E. Kimsey of Marion county is unopposed for republican nomination for re-election as state labor commissioner, while Howard Morgan of Polk county is the lone candidate for democratic nomination.

One of the most wide-open races is that for republican nomination for state senator for the Friday primary. Candidates include Sen. Fred Lamport, who has been appointed twice and served in two legislatures without yet being elected, is out to succeed him-

self. Others hoping for the GOP nod are veteran state representatives William W. Chadwick, Frank A. Doerfler and Doug Yeater. Steve Anderson, 35, who has had wide support among young republicans, and K. G. Thompson complete the slate.

Levies on Ballot

Several counties are voting on levies to exceed the 6 per cent limitation.

And Yamhill county is presenting a proposal for \$1,750,000 in road bonds for permanent road construction and maintenance, the first of such bonds to be proposed in Oregon since the 1920's.

Only democrats (registration 354,575) and republicans (registration 346,038) will get to vote for nominees for their parties at the Friday primary.

Others registered—3,282 independents, 245 socialists, 349 prohibitionists, and 7,230 all others—won't be able to vote on nominations, but they can vote on all tax measures and on judicial and all other nonpartisan candidates.

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German Police Units Trained by Russians

Berlin, May 6—(U.P.)—The Russians are reviving Nazi militarism in their zone of Germany by training special German police units along army lines, a U. S. high commission court charged today in sentencing six east zone policemen to two years in jail.

They were convicted of wearing a semi-military uniform and possessing and transporting former German army weapons. They were seized while passing through the U. S. sector of Berlin.

THAT'S THE TRUTH

Indianapolis (U.P.)—Four teen-aged woodsmen were taken to juvenile court for chopping down or damaging 22 evergreen trees in George Washington park. Two policemen caught the boys in the act and confiscated their hatchet. The young George Washingtons truthfully told the officers they wanted to build a "hut."

"The six accused are victims of a well-laid plan, cunningly conceived and disguised under the cloak of legality to revive the same type of blind military fanaticism so rampant in the Hitler era," Sabo said.

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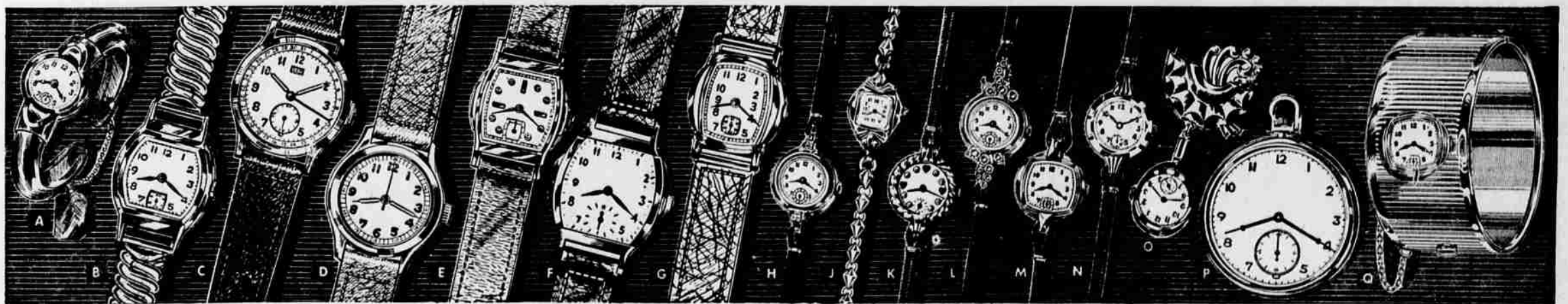
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