

Water Experiment Involving Oregon Drainage Outlined

Salem — (U.P.) — An experiment in inter-related uses of water which would involve the entire drainage basin of an Oregon stream was outlined by Gov. Elmo Smith to the Natural Resources committee here yesterday.

The proposal, if carried out, would be the only known test of its kind in the United States, according to members of the Water Resources board which has been particularly interested in this venture. The board has taken the initiative in the proposed study.

The natural resources committee, made up of representatives of departments and commissions concerned with water uses, authorized Gov. Smith to name a technical committee to develop a detailed outline of procedure including recommendation of a western Oregon stream for the outdoor laboratory study.

Would Determine Usage
As a partial approach to the problem of scientific stream management, the governor pointed out that this test stream program would be a means of determining how Oregon may achieve multiple-purpose use of its water resources.

"Many studies have been made relative to single uses of water, but little is known of the relationships of one use to the other," Gov. Smith said. He added that the proposed experiment would be in an area in which foresters, engineers, fishery biologists, soil conservationists and others could all test their ideas for the river basin.

Historian Dies at Hospital in Eugene

Eugene — (U.P.) — Dr. Dan Elbert Clark, considered one of the leading historians in America, died at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene late Tuesday night.

The 72-year-old historian was head of the history department at the University of Oregon from 1940 to 1950.

Dr. Clark had been in poor health for some time. He retired from the university in 1951 after 30 years on the faculty.

The author of four books, Dr. Clark gained widest recognition with his latest, "The West in American History." Published in 1937, the book is still in use in more than 100 colleges in this country.

One of the most well-known figures on the University of Oregon campus, the historian's classes have been attended by thousands of Oregon students.

Split E-R Center On Portland Ballot

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland voters will be asked in November to pass on an exposition-recreation center split between downtown and Delta park area with facilities for Pacific International livestock shows.

This was the result of nearly six hours of debate in the city council yesterday. The measure the voters will pass on, splits the eight-million dollar E-R commission.

Mayor Fred L. Peterson introduced the measure, in an attempt by the council to satisfy all the factions involved in the dispute over location of the center.

The measure passed by a bare 3 to 2 vote. It will be placed on the November ballot as a new charter amendment.

Commission Levies Ladino Clover Tax

Salem — A tax of .62 a cent per pound on Oregon ladino clover seed sales made after Sept. 1 was approved recently by the recently organized Ladino Clover commission.

The tax was voted on ladino clover seed of 95 per cent or higher germination and will be collected by seed dealers. The major portion of the tax this year will be applied to advertising and promotion of seed grown in Oregon.

The seven-member commission elected J. A. Macy chairman. Other members of the commission include Burle Burreson, Gold Hill; K. A. Harris, Willis Freeman, W. Roy Stevenson, Madras; Melvin Waldemar, Culver; and R. Wallace Rice, Grants Pass.

AWKWARD
Sidney, Iowa — (U.P.) — Officials at the Sidney Rodeo were in an awkward spot Wednesday. Kay Stoker, 18, fell off her horse while making her grand entrance into the grounds. While she recovered both her horse and her poise, the red-faced officials prepared to present her with the title "Miss Rodeo of Iowa."

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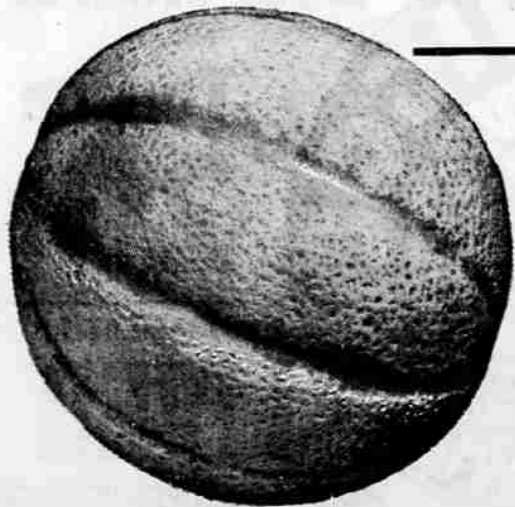
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