

Former Reclamation Commission Head Endorses Rogue Project

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Need for the Rogue River Basin project was termed "critical" by Michael W. Straus, former reclamation commissioner and an interior department assistant secretary, who commended Rep. Charles O. Porter's "action and energy" in advocating the project.

Congressman Porter has announced his intention to introduce a bill to authorize construction of the remaining features of the Rogue River Basin reclamation project.

Excerpts from the letter from Straus follow:
"Your action and energy in connection with the opportunity to achieve for your area a full and comprehensive multiple purpose development of the Rogue River Basin was most refreshing and pleasing to myself."

Long Familiar
"Over the years as a Reclamation Commissioner and an Interior Department Assistant Secretary, I have long studied and been familiar with the Rogue Basin opportunities and possibilities and on numerous occasions discussed them publicly and privately with the citizens of the area. It is my conviction that in the Basin there is an almost unparalleled opportunity to achieve highly beneficial basin-wide multiple purpose development. In fact, the benefit-cost ratios worked out officially over the years show a higher proportion of benefits to costs in the Rogue Basin than in any other comparable basin with which I am familiar in the country."

"What has been needed for so long is a representative from the area who could bring this matter before the Congress for action. That representative has

apparently now arrived in the person of yourself, but it probably is in order for me to advise you that the task will not be simple and easy. There will be lethargy if not outright opposition by the administration, which has neglected its responsibilities in the Rogue for the past five years."

"Whatever the ostensible cause for such neglect may be and whatever the palpable explanation for administration paralysis may be offered, I have reason to know that before you are through with this matter you will find that the actual objections are truly based on the administration's allergy to resource development that hap-

Lea Motors Showing New Rambler Rebel

The new Nash Rambler Rebel is now on display at Lea Motors, Fifth and Bartlett sts., Medford. The Rebel is a four-door hard-top with an all-over metallic silver-gray finish. It has a 327-cubic inch V8 engine identical to that used in big Hudson and Nash cars. Compression ratio is about 9.5 to 1, and the usual Nash-Hudson dual exhausts and transmission options are available.

With the conventional four-barrel carburetor the output is 255 horses at 4,700 rpm and torque is 345 pounds-foot at 2,600.

New York —(U.P.)—A king cobra at the Bronx Zoo Thursday set a record for laying eggs in captivity—and also a record for consistency. The cobra, which laid 56 eggs Thursday, laid 41 on April 25, 1955, and 51 on the same date last year.

pens to embrace the needed production of hydroelectricity through public agencies for public benefits according to national policy and federal law. I think you are familiar with that situation.

"I am mindful of your determination to see that fish, wildlife and recreational possibilities are fully protected and in fact enhanced in any legislation you may sponsor. This of course is a matter of public policy in which we are in full agreement. As this matter proceeds you will be confronted with the task of separating the real and sincere groups devoted to recreational fish and wildlife development from those masquerading in such garb who are actually opposed to this basin development for other special interest purposes."

Residents May Have Survey To Solve Drainage Problem

Officials of the Jackson County Health department have urged residents having drainage or surplus water problems to contact the department for a survey of conditions and possible solutions.

To those interested in mosquito control, officials recommended reading an Oregon State college agricultural experiment station bulletin entitled, "Suggestions for Mosquito Control in Oregon." The bulletin is available at the experiment station and at the county agent's office.

Bulletin Quoted

Following is a quotation from the bulletin:
"Since mosquitoes require water for their development, any procedure that eliminates standing water will reduce mosquito annoyance. Elimination of breeding areas includes ditching, diking, filling, leveling, brushing, clearing and control of irrigation water. Many marshes,

swamps and tidal flats can be successfully ditched and drained to eliminate mosquito breeding permanently. Ponds and low depressions can often be drained.

"The cleaning and straightening of meandering streams and partially filled ditches should be a part of any mosquito control program. In irrigated sections, good leveling, proper use of water and quick removal of excess water are essential. Water must remain in a pond or ditch or on the land for a week to 10 days during midsummer, and slightly longer earlier in the season for a brood of mosquitoes to have time to develop."

The mosquito hazard is becoming worse every year, officials stated. In view of the fact that use of chemical control is of limited value, it is suggested that a program of permanent control be developed immediately. Such a program would have support of the health department, county

COEDS SHOW INDIFFERENCE

Richmond, Va. —(U.P.)—The Yul Brynner "haircut" fad is on the wane—at the University of Richmond, anyway. Nick Pozinko, a member of the university's "Yul Brynner Club," said the club had disbanded because coeds were neither attracted nor repelled by the club members shaved heads.

agent's office, county court, soil conservation districts, agricultural council, irrigation districts and other organizations, it was pointed out.

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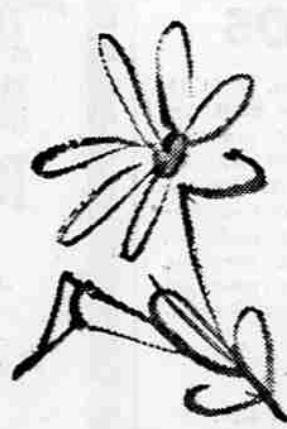
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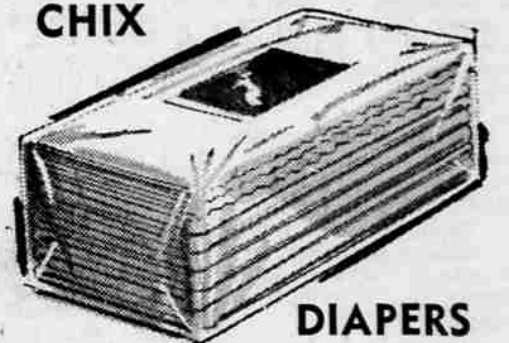
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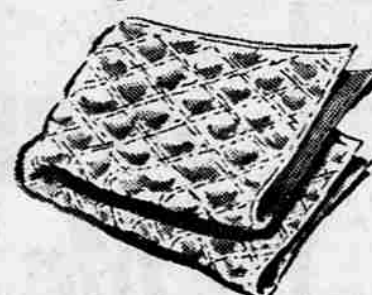


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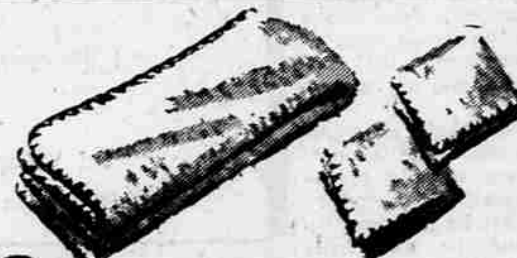
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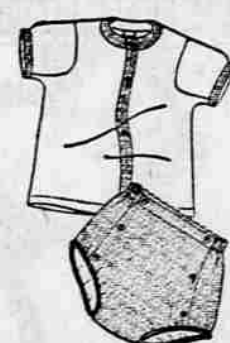
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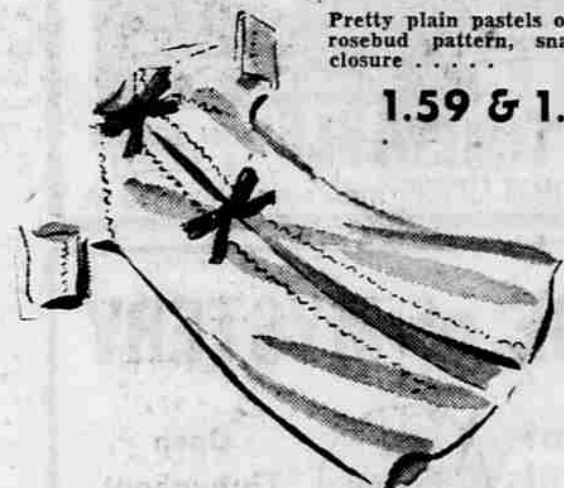
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