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SUTTLES LAKE SALE OF BONDS SEEMS REMOTE

Herald Salem Bureau.
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13—As far as
the state engineering department is
informed, there is no immediate
prospects of a sale of bonds, voted
years ago by the Suttles Lake Irriga-
tion district in Jefferson county, and
a development of the project by
irrigation.

The project is one of several in the
state ready to develop whenever
money can be procured. At present
the settlers on the project are raising
wheat, rye, oats, corn and the gar-
den products by dry farming.

Organized in 1914.
The Suttles Lake project was or-
ganized in 1914, and 37,000 acres,
of which 13,000 are irrigable, are
embraced in the district. It is pro-
posed to construct a reservoir at Sut-
tles Lake, sufficient to store 1700
acres feet, and carry his water and
the flow of Lake creek and First
creek through a twenty-mile canal
to the lands.

Bonds in the amount of \$750,000
have been voted, but have not yet
been sold. About two years ago a
sale of the bonds was almost negoti-
ated with the Warren Construction
company, but the deal fell through.
Topography and the length of the
proposed canal apparently do not ap-
peal to bond buyers. The prospect
is not far from Sisters.

Rights Taken Over.
Although the project was not or-
ganized until 1914, there was a filing
of water rights in 1911 by Robert
E. Jordan. These rights were taken
over by the district when it was or-
ganized three years later. About
1100 feet of canal and some other
preliminary construction work was
done in 1915.

The officers of the district are:
President, Henry C. Topping; secre-
tary, Harry J. Chenoweth; treasurer,

D. W. Barnett; directors, Harry J.
Chenoweth, Henry C. Topping and Al-
ber Wabber.

Permission for Boxing Bout Given

The boxing commission met last
night to consider the application
for a permit filed by Hanlon
Crump to conduct a boxing contest
on September 19 in the Scandina-
vian hall.

Mr. Crump stated to the com-
mission just what his plans were
and asked permission to hold the
events, two semi finals and one
main event, the latter to consist
of one ten round bout. The boxers
who Crump has been considering
for this event were discussed and
their records investigated.

At the conclusion of the meeting,
the commission granted the permit
to Crump after being satisfied by
assurances from the promoter that
he would conduct a clean boxing
program.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Marie
Curtis swam the Golden Gate as
a representative of the Los Ange-
les Athletic club. Her time was
27 minutes, 14 seconds, breaking
the record of 29 minutes, 30 sec-
onds made in 1917 by Katherine
Fisherty. Miss Curtis swam from
Fort Point, on the San Francisco
side, to Lime Point, on the Marin
county side.

SACRAMENTO—The Napa state
hospital for the insane won the
championship for a carload of fat
hogs at the state fair on one of
the best lots of Berkshires ever
grown in America. Owen Duffy,
manager of the farming operations
at the institution, believes that the
best stock is the most profitable
to feed with the products of the
farm and he has demonstrated that
by winning championships at the
state fair two years in succession.

Deposits in French savings banks
at the end of last year amounted to
\$600,000,000.

THE STRAND TONIGHT.

Tonight when James A. Galvin
opens his World of Follies company
at the Strand theatre, Klamath Falls
theatregoers will have the pleasure
of enjoying the performances of the
largest theatrical family on the stage
today, in the world. There are
twelve members of this Theopian
family, including three generations,
each and every one taking active
part in every performance, and the
perfect harmony that reigns supreme
is the secret of their success.

James A. Galvin, pioneer showman
of the middle west has had his own
show on the road for the past thirty
years and of late, has always had
his family with him. This season, he
is carrying besides his immediate
family, a company numbering just
22 people, each and every one an
artist in his or her own particular
line. A repertoire of the latest New
York successes will be presented,
with an entire change of program
every night. The repertoire in-
cludes "Lile Miss Fix It," "The Bell
Boy," "The Three Twins," "A Bach-
elor's Romance," "Forty Five Minutes
From Broadway," "So Long Letty,"
"Baby Mine," and "The Masquerad-
ers." No pains or expense has been
spared to make this show the best
of its kind.

The musical comedy tonight is
"The Bell Boy," a hilarious cocktail
in one long act. There are 19 novel-
ty acts, including "The Girl For Each
Month in the Year," "A Cute Little
Way of My Own," "Take Me Back To
Sunny Italy," "I Could Learn To Love a Soldier"
and the hair raising patriotic finale
"Joan of Arc," introducing the Na-
tional dances of the Allies, closing
with a spectacular picture of "The
Statue of Liberty."

This show is given with a money
back guarantee. Two shows nightly
will be the policy, at 7 and 9 p. m.

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in the morning, bangs before it is
closed naturally, ill luck will fol-
low.

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