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"It's the Water"

When Lelia Fourrier came into Klamath Falls to coach herself for the big Canadian marathon swim she chanted the reason for her coming, "It's the water."

Here the lady, who has medals galore for expert swimming, who stayed for 14 miles in the Catalina Island contest, who is the first lady to ever swim the Alameda island channel, who has the world's record for man or woman as inside swimmer, can enter "fresh" water and swim by the hour as she hardens her muscles, and puts herself in perfect condition to enter the fresh water contest in the northland.

The waters of Rocky Point may yet be made famous by the lady swimmer just as Opie Read made the waters of Caney Fork famous because of their exceptional quality.

She comes to Klamath county to get the altitude, the fresh water and the joy of being in the big out of doors. Klamath Falls extends her a most hearty welcome, for when she enters the Canadian races we will all feel a deep interest in her and when she wins Klamath Falls will very properly feel that a portion of the victory belongs to the waters of Rocky Point.

It Had to Come

The United States government has issued a warning to all nations of the world to the effect that unless each of them ceases activity in building a larger navy this nation will at

once enter the navy building game and compete with the world in producing the biggest navy ever known to man.

That's the kind of talk that gets some place. That's the kind of proclamations that will make the world sit up quickly and wonder if Uncle Sam has finally shaken off his cloak of optimism and is now looking things straight in the face.

For several years this nation has been playing what seemed to be a very foolish game is permitting other first class powers to do as they pleased in navy building while we sat idly by and trusted to luck, isolation and history for protection. Observers all over the coasts warned Washington, D. C., of the mistake being made, but the country seemed to be so intoxicated with prosperity and material wealth that no heed was paid.

From now on, however, there is something doing and Uncle Sam will refuse to turn the other cheek to any of the nations who see fit to engage him in an altercation. The surest way to prevent any enemy country from showing its teeth is to be prepared, and that is what the new navy building program will mean—preparedness, we have heard the word before, haven't we?

Many farmers are taking the stand that people who have their roads already built might be classed as a trifle selfish when they refuse to assist others in also securing good highways. Especially, they contend, this is true when it is well known that highways open country and increase values, encourage land settlement which means more production and greater wealth to the community.

HOPPER BLIGHT IS NOW UNDER CONTROL

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 largest army of hoppers, located on the Liskey leased lands.

"I drove for three-quarters of a mile through this bunch of grass-hoppers, and on every side were dead hoppers," Henderson said. "It was a remarkable demonstration of what effect the poison had and shows that cooperation among the farmers can check any insect blight that may arise in the future."

Science vs. Numbers
 The battle was one of science against numbers. Twenty thousand acres of forage and grain land were at stake. Unchecked, the hoppers would have stripped the area of every vestige of green. The loss would have been large, and, worse, the hopper infestation of next year would have been even larger.

During the first few weeks of the battle against the hoppers, unfavorable weather conditions gave the insect hordes a head start. But during the past week, the warm

weather has been ideal for poison operations.

Damage, comparatively speaking, was nominal.

Control operations were supervised by the county agent's office with the cooperation of the United States reclamation service and farmers of the district.

Lighting Petitions Accepted by Council

With sufficient signatures to assure the projects, two petitions—one for the lighting of south Sixth street from Main to the Sixth street viaduct, and the second for the lighting of Main street from Second to Eleventh streets—were accepted last night by the city council and the proposed improvements referred to the city engineer for preliminary plans and specifications.

The petitions were submitted by Lynn P. Sabie, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped to get the lighting projects under way within several months.

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