

PELICAN PTA TO STAGE COMEDY

The women of Pelican PTA will present the comedy play, "The Old Maid's Convention" in the Pelican school auditorium, Friday, at 8 p. m.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Martha Lovejoy, president of old maids' convention—Mrs. Emmitt Childister.

Amarilla Heywood, secretary—Mrs. Altman.

Frieda Hoppe, treasurer—Delpha Wiesenback.

Anxiety Boherty—Mrs. Larson.

Augusta Primo—Blanche Syster.

Faithful Blossom—Mrs. Gillette.

Fredora Bobkina—Mrs. H. Vanderhoff.

Rhoda Larkin—Margie Finnell.

Selma Baxter—Mrs. Cain.

Susannah Smith—Mrs. Reeves.

Mary Ann Barnes—Mrs. Syster.

Sarah Jane Springster—Mrs. N. Hansen.

Esther Snyder—Mildred Finnell.

Marion Perkins—Mrs. Phillips.

Amanda Horn—Mrs. Calder.

Amy Little—Gertrude Lidberg.

Sophia Potter—Mrs. Williams.

Professor Pinkerton—Mrs. O'Brien.

Young ladies—Gloria Babini, Margie Finnell, Vivian and Cora Gillette, Mrs. Wiesenback, director.

The old maids, who wear quaint old fashioned dresses and hats, some of the latter profusely trimmed, meet to discuss their future prospects of matrimony.

The roll call, reports of the secretary, treasurer and various committees are highly amusing.

The climax of the convention meeting is reached when Professor Pinkerton arrives with his new invention, "The Transform Her" on the old maids bring the play to a surprising conclusion.

Pelican PTA cordially invites everyone to attend the play. It will not start until after the polls close. This will give the late voters an opportunity to see the entire play.

MRS. BUSCH NOT TO TEACH HERE IN '39

Mrs. Dorothy Busch, social science instructor at Klamath Union high school, announced that she will not return next year.

Mrs. Busch has been on the teaching staff five years. During her stay in Klamath high she has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is adviser of the Social Science club, assistant adviser of the Girls' league.

Mrs. Busch is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She was very active in student affairs at the university. Mrs. Busch was the winner of the Albert cup which is given every year to the most outstanding senior.

Mrs. Busch taught two years at Silverton before coming to Klamath.

I can't see how an international tribunal can solve any war problems. Legal disputes never, or practically never, involve the vital interests that people fight about.—Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, research chairman, Canadian Institute of Foreign Affairs.

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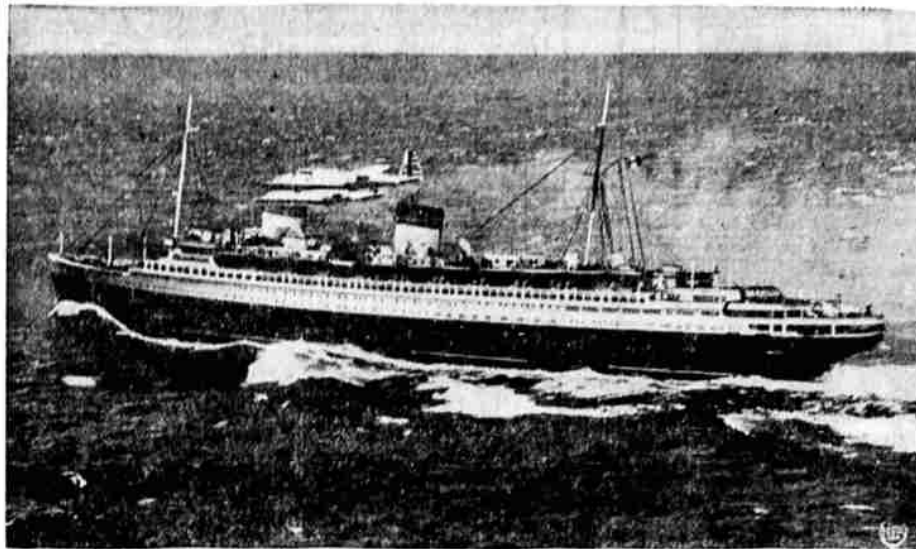
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Army Planes Find an "Enemy Ship"



(Army Air Corps photo from NEA)

Looking for all the world like a couple of winged fish, two of the Army's great "flying fortresses" course over the Italian liner Rex which they "spotted" 610 miles out at sea, in connection with the week-long realistic war-games being carried out on the Eastern seaboard by 182 planes from the Army's flying corps. For war-game purposes various innocent craft like the Rex were assumed to be troop transports or aircraft carriers sent by a "Black" coalition of European powers to attack our shores. "Blue" or American squadrons then took off from various points to beat off the "invaders." The location of the Rex at sea was regarded as brilliant proof of the mobility and defensive power of the Army's aviation.

Full Text of Interior Department Memorandum on Tule Lake Given Out

(Editor's note: Herewith in full is given the text of the interior department's memorandum for the press in connection with the proposed Tule lake sump and tunnel development.)

The bureau of reclamation has released a synopsis of its report of an investigation into the problem of reflooding a portion of Lower Klamath lake, in extreme northern California, and of providing better regulation of the water surface of Tule lake.

The program outlined would require special legislation before it could be made effective. The report indicates that the work called for would require \$974,773, and that revenues from lease of pasture lands would repay the cost in about 12 years.

A major consideration in drafting the plans was to improve Tule lake sump as a bird refuge and to restore Lower Klamath lake as a wild waterfowl breeding and feeding grounds. The biological survey co-operated in the survey.

The reflooding of Lower Klamath lake by pumping from Tule lake would curtail dust storms which now afflict the southern end of the Klamath federal reclamation project and would provide water for irrigation of some rich pasture lands near Lower Klamath lake.

The synopsis of the report is as follows: The plans of development of the Klamath project contemplated, as one of its features, the partial unwatering of the bed of Tule lake and the inclusion of such lands as a part of the favored area of the project. Such partial unwatering of the bed of Tule lake has been accomplished by the construction of Clear lake and Gerber reservoirs together with a diversion dam on Lost River and a 1200 second-foot capacity channel from this dam to the Klamath river to regulate and deflect Lost river floods, and the construction of dikes in Tule lake sump to confine return flow and waste waters which enter Tule lake, within a sump area of approximately 37,000 acres where they are evaporated.

During the period of low runoff which has prevailed between 1918 and 1937 the reservoirs and diversion channel have been adequate to prevent any flood flow from Lost river entering Tule lake. Return flow from the partially developed farming area outside of the retaining dikes was evaporated from a part of the area set aside for the sump. A large part of the sump area has been leased for farming purposes and the net accumulated revenues therefrom of nearly \$1,000,000 have been set aside, as provided later to the repayment of the construction charges of the Tule lake division of the project. With the increased farming activities on the area tributary to the Tule lake sump and below the Lost

river diversion works, return flow has increased materially in recent years and lands which have been leased in the past are being flooded. Even under normal conditions of runoff the leased area within the sump will be flooded, with resultant loss of revenue and an unusually high inflow from Lost river might even endanger the farmed land of the project outside the retaining dikes of the sump.

In the project operations Lower Klamath lake, separated from Tule lake by a range of hills, has been unwatered. That portion lying in California has been found to be unsuitable for general farming purposes because of soils and alkali conditions. The prevailing westerly winds collect the dust from this dry lake bed with the result that the project is subjected to dust storms of considerable magnitude. The Tule lake sump has been developed by the U. S. biological survey as a bird refuge but fluctuating water surfaces are unsatisfactory for propagation and the stagnant waters cause botulism. It is highly desirable that the community be protected from the dust nuisance, that the bird refuge be maintained and extended to include that portion of Lower Klamath lake in California, and that as much as possible of the leased lands be retained in their present status as a source of revenue to the project.

To accomplish these results, this report presents the following plan. Approximately 17,000 acres are to be set aside as a central sump by dikes lower in elevation than the present retaining dikes protecting the settled area. This would permit the flooding of the outer sump during periods of heavy inflow from Lost river but not endanger the developed farms and homes

outside the retaining dikes of the total sump. It is proposed to install pumps of 150 second-foot capacity to pump the excess water of the sump which would not be removed by evaporation and deliver them through a 7000-foot tunnel into the Lower Klamath lake area where they would be used first to irrigate lands for pasture purposes adjacent to the lake and, second, for bird refuge purposes in the lake bed itself. Ample protection would be provided against flooding of entered lands by the operation of the proposed plan. Approximately 26,000 acres of highly productive Tule lake lands heretofore leased but now being rapidly lost by encroaching waters, would be freed for leasing and improved by a system of drains and canals. These lands should not be entered as they will occasionally be flooded. Six thousand acres of good pasture land would be made available for leasing on the west side of Lower Klamath lake and 5900 acres of a poorer grade of pasture lands on the east side. The bird refuge in Tule lake would be made to function properly. A refuge of about 17,000 acres would be established in Lower Klamath lake. The flooding of this lake for a bird refuge and the irrigation border lands for pasture purposes would eliminate the dust nuisance which now endangers the health and well-being of the community.

The estimated total cost of the works to be built by the bureau of reclamation is \$974,773 which includes \$123,155 of project costs assessed against the lands of Lower Klamath lake in California which, for repayment purposes, will be eliminated from the project. If developed into a bird refuge, it is estimated that the net returns from leasing of the lands made available or retained for such purposes by the proposed plan will be \$61,706 annually for the first five years and \$98,775 annually thereafter. On this basis net revenues would

How's Your Osculation?



If the newly-invented kiss-o-meter is as accurate as it's cracked up to be, the above is osculatory perfection. P. N. Vandekieft, a student, and Dorothy White, radio actress, are shown sending the indicator as high as it will go on the device built at Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago to appraise amorous activity. Experimenters—strictly in the interest of science, of course—grasp brass electrodes in one hand and then go into their act, registering "timid," "synthetic," "passive"—or better, if young Vandekieft and Miss White were at a carnival they would win cigars or something, because they "rang the bell."

repay the costs in a period of 12 years. It is proposed that part of the net leasing revenues be used for some years to finance desirable improvements in the distribution system of the Tule lake division to reduce canal losses and lessen the waters that need to be pumped into Lower Klamath lake. Such use would extend the period of repayment of the cost of the improvement to 15 or 16 years. Special legislation will be needed for the project since the announced construction costs for the Tule lake division do not include amounts for the proposed works. At the same time present laws provide that leasing revenues be credited to that division.

TWINS AT CHICAGO HAVE TWO 'FATHERS'

CHICAGO, May 19 (UP)—If a man reasoning rather than the cold tools of science tonight was left with the responsibility of deciding which of two men is the father of twins each claims.

Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, took blood tests of Luis Erising, 24, and Lanzarin Timoteo, 26, to determine which had valid claim to parenthood.

Each man claimed the babies—Jose De Jesus and Ana Maria. Each man said he loved the mother, 35-year-old widow.

Each man wanted both babies, all or nothing. The blood tests proved nothing except that either or both men might be father of the babies, Dr. Bundesen said.

"I don't know what I'll do now," he said. "I'll have to sleep on it tonight and then get both men together tomorrow. Perhaps we can get them to divide."

He said both men said they wished to marry the mother. They can't do that because both are married and neither is legally separated from his wife. The twin's mother has had 12 other children, the eldest 18, the youngest 2.

French truck companies are now experimenting with motors that run on gas generated from burning wood or charcoal. The motor is ready to start within six minutes after the fuel has been ignited.

On the Galapagos Islands, Darwin found that 75 per cent of the fauna was different from that of the mainland only 600 miles away and that the species varied from island to island.

Consolidate YOUR OLD BILLS



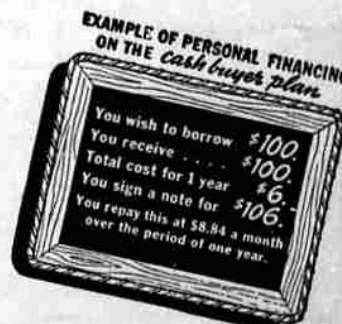
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