MONEY SPENT IN NORTHWEST BY CONGRESS

By JOHN L. WHEELER
Associated Press Northwest Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP) — Congress poured more millions of dollars into western development this year than ever before.

Great sums were handed over to the various departments for use in furthering reclamation, power, flood control, navigation and defense projects.

Other millions were voted for distribution to the farmer in the form of benefit payments, the unemployed in the form of work relief, the unemployable in the form of pensions.

The largest single appropriation went to Grand Coulee dam, a $23,000,000 chunk intended to virtually complete cement work on the big structure that will make possible irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of now arid land and generate power for distribution throughout the Pacific northwest.

The government's big power development at Bonneville on the Columbia received $14,000,000, largely for power line construction in Washington.

About $6,000,000 was approved to start construction of a huge flood control project in Willamette valley that ultimately will cost many times the original allotment.

Important to the defense of the west coast was the war department's decision to build a large depot, ultimately costing millions of dollars at Ogden, Utah, and a strategic air base in Alaska, probably in the vicinity of Fairbanks. In addition, congress provided funds to start a $1,500,000 naval air station at Tongue Point, Ore.

Reclamation Bill

Before adjourning, congress enacted many pieces of legislation just as vital to the west as appropriations.

Of prime importance to all irrigation states was a bill, written by the interior department, providing for the variable repayment to the government by the water users of construction costs of reclamation projects. This bill, designed to eliminate the necessity for blanket moratoria on repayment installments and to ease the water users' burdens in bad years, would permit the farmer to base his payments to the government on actual earnings of the land.

The silver miners of Idaho and Utah were directly affected by congress' action pegging the price of the metal at 71 cents an ounce, an action that had the effect of remonetizing silver. Mining states congressmen hailed this as of great benefit to the industry despite the fact the price was not as high as they had hoped for. A stationary price, they said, would take speculation out of silver mining.

The northwest's two new senators, D. Worth Clark, Idaho democrat, and Rufus Holman, Oregon republican, feel now they know all the ropes. They have worked hard on committees the past session and may be expected to be heard from more often on the senate floor next year. They have observed pretty well the tradition of "silence the first year."

The session just ended was marked by the close cooperation of western congressmen—republicans and democrats—on all important issues affecting their territory.

In the house, the old-time "Rocky Mountain group" was expanded to include all western states except California. Representative J. Will Robinson, soft spoken Utah democrat, headed the organization.

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KLAMATH RESIDENTS REGISTER AT FAIR

TREASURE ISLAND, (WNS) Klamath Falls, Merrill and Beatty were Klamath county communities represented among sightseers at the Golden Gate International exposition recently. Among those registered at the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland building in which Klamath county is exhibiting were:

From Klamath Falls: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirol, Mrs. O. Serola, Mrs. Elmer Rindal, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lien, Mr and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor and Kathleen and Mary O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wherland, Walter Bock, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Penrod and Robert Penrod, Mrs. C. L. Harvey, Charles C. Whitmore, Charles C. Whitmore Jr., George H. Given Jr., Warren Hiny, Cecile Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Motley, Dale and Gale Motley, L. L. Jones, Mabel Waldrip, Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ruhl, Maynard O. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Puckett and son, Mrs. R. D. Eller, George Eller, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guerrettaz, Jeane Wilson, Mary Christy, Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Charlyn Lockwood.

From Merrill: J. I. Haskins.

From Beatty: Mrs. Jack Harrison and June Harrison.

GARDEN CENTERS BIOLOGIC STUDY

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 7 (UP) A 125-year-old south seas garden, situated at the base of two smoking volcanoes and containing the world's richest collection of Malaysian plants, is the international center of biological research in the tropics, Dr. H. L. Lam, noted Dutch Botanist, told delegates to the sixth Pacific Science congress here.

Dr. Lam, professor of botany at the University of Leiden, Holland, said the garden, located in Java, about 35 miles south of Batavia, is now a gathering place for botanists from all over the world, who come there to study the rare floral growths.

Scientific experiments conducted in the garden between 1826 and 1840 were directly responsible for the introduction of tea, cocoa and vanilla to the south Pacific area, Dr. Lam said. The garren is also responsible for widespread growth and cultivation of the coffee plant and the South American rubber tree in the Orient, he said.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

HAYING WORK HINDERED BY HAIL DAMAGE

FORT KLAMATH—Haying is well under way in Wood river valley, Charles Nosh and his crew being busy at this time haying on the Wood river ranch property. The work of haying was finished at the E. M. Leever ranch last week, and also at the Fred L. Pope ranch. Several other ranchers are planning on starting haying operations this month.

The annual clover harvest will commence soon. Joe Jacobs expects to start on his Seven-mile ranch in about a week. The terrific hailstorm which struck here last Friday did not touch the south end of the valley, and some of the ranchers in the north part who were hit heavily by the storm report that they hope to save some of the clover crop.

D. F. Lawton expects that his crop will run about 80 per cent and E. D. Briscoe hopes to save considerable of his clover seed. The stands of oats were completely demolished, and will have to be cut for hay. One particularly fine field of oats on the F. C. Bishop ranch was a total loss as result of the storm, as was that on Nicholson brothers' property.

Clover crops on the Linsey Sisemore and E. M. Leever ranches were ruined by the hailstorm, and will have to be used for hay also.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair Monday night and Tuesday but fog on the coast; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind off the coast.

OREGON—Fair Monday night, warmer in northeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer in interior; gentle northerly wind off the coast.

PLAYING 'POSSUMS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Motorcycle Officer Alva Fuget found a female opossum killed by a motorist in Swope park.

In her pouch were eight babies, two or three days old. Fuget took them home and is raising them on a medicine dropper.

The Klamath Veteran

Activities of the Spanish-American War Veterans, The Disabled American Veterans, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and Their Auxiliaries.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Pelican Post 1383

August 13, 1898—Manila surrendered to the United States.

August 14, 1900—U. S. troops entered Peking, China, in Boxer rebellion.

August 30, 1918—U. S. had 1,533,000 troops in France.

August 17, 1923—Ratification completed, limitation of armament conference.

August 7, 1927—United States-Canada international peace bridge dedicated.

August 27, 1939, approximately 40,000 delegates and visitors will open the 40th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in Boston.

A sail down Boston harbor and an old-fashioned New England clam-bake are among the representative entertainment being planned.

Governor Leverett Saltston, of the Bay state, the first overseas veteran to be elected as chief executive of Massachusetts, will be honorary grand marshal of the annual military parade which will be one of the spectacular events. Chief marshal will be Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan of Boston.

Besides thousands of VFW delegates, ladies' auxiliary contingents, color guards, a hundred or more VFW bands, drum and bugle corps and drill teams from every section of the United States will take part in the parade.

The Massachusetts national guard, army, navy and marine corps detachments will have a prominent place in the line of march.

The annual military ball will be held in Boston gardens, which has a capacity of 20,000 persons. The ball will feature an unusual massing of colors, some 250 sets involved, and a brilliant grand march led by Commander-in-Chief Eugene I. Van Antwerp and National Auxiliary President Anne Mae Lochner, with many other notables in line.

Pelican post 1383 meets again on Thursday evening, August 17, KC hall, "over the Rainbow."

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DISABLED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR

Disabled Veterans of the World war and the auxiliary are invited to a picnic at Grants Pass on August 13. Bring a lunch and table service and spend the day.

SOUTHERN OREGON VOLUNTEERS

George W. Rose, 420 Pacific Terrace, will attend the reunion of the Second Oregon Volunteer Reunion association to be held at Laurelhurst park, Portland, on August 13.

Rose is the only Klamath man belonging to the association, made up of members of the old Second Oregon Volunteer infantry which fought in the Philippines 41 years ago.

Of the 1385 original members, it is believed more than half have died.

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AMERICAN LEGION Klamath Post No. 8

The next regular meeting of the post will be held at Moore park, Tuesday, August 15, at 6:30 p. m. This will be the annual installation of officers and steak feed. A. H. (Red) Bussman will be in charge and will be the head chef as he has served at the steak feeds held in previous years.

The largest delegation Klamath post has ever sent to a department convention will leave Klamath Falls Wednesday night on a special train and will arrive in Salem some time the next morning. The time of departure and arrival has not been definitely learned.

The senior corps will have men and the drum major, Dewey Powell; the junior drum corps with 45 boys and the drill team with 17 girls of the junior auxiliary will all attend the convention as well as the delegates of the post and many other members of both the Legion and auxiliary. Delegations from Merrill, Malin, Tulelake and Lakeview are planning on making the trip with the local delegation.

The senior crops will have something different to show the convention this year when they parade. The Misses Dale and Gale Beebe, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Motley are to appear with the corps as drum majorettes. These attractive young ladies will add considerable color to the corps in their smart uniforms.

The boys corps will go into competition for the third time this year, with a good chance to bring home the championship. In their first two years they captured second place both years.

The girls drill team will take something to Salem that will be different and unique. They have perfected a drill of close order formation with an exceptionally high cadence. This drill is patterned after the drill used by the Zouave drill team of Jackson, Michigan, who are nationally famous and are seen at all national conventions of the American Legion.

AUDIENCE PLEASED BY OPENING PLAY

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 7—Before a crowd of five hundred, "As You Like It," was produced Friday night in the fifth Oregon Shakespearean festival. The audience was appreciative and called the actors back for many curtain calls at the conclusion of the performance.

LaMerle Beck Witt as Audrey, a rustic comedy part, caused many laughs in her attempts to woo and win Robert Stedman who gave a fine performance as Touchstone. Rosalind, by LaVelle White, was a fine performance of an interesting character. Miss White's interpretation of the role makes the play sure for a revival next season. The scenes in the forest of Arden, with the songs led by Boyd Swanson as Duke Frederick, caused murmurs of applause throughout the house. The forest scenes are probably the most beautifully produced in the entire festival season.

William Cottrell, as Orlando who loves the fair Rosalind, gave a fine performance of one who seeks a love, and that alone. Cottrell played the part in a most sympathetic manner.

Each part in the play was filled by a capable actor and was well played. The boast that the festival this year would excel those hitherto was fulfilled Friday night.

Immediately before the play, Lillian Davis of Klamath Falls, as Queen Elisabeth, accompanied by Louise Logan of Klamath, and Alice Harker of Ashland, formally opened the festival and invited the audience to gather on the stage after the play to meet the actors, inspect their costumes and have refreshments.

BABE IN THE WOODS

WABENO, Wis. (AP) — When darkness fell over this patch of the north woods, a vacationing youth turned footsteps toward the resort lodge. Abruptly, from out of the night, there came the rhythmic beat of Indian tom-toms—primitive, unnerving, scalp-tingling.

The paleface youth's steps quickened. He burst into the lodge, stammering. A stolid guide left the fireplace to listen. The tempo on the tom-toms swelled, then faded and died. The guide went back to the fire.

"Jam session," he grunted.

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LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the *right kind* of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

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