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Secure—Let It Remain So
THIS would not check word for word with the short-hand transcript, but it is in effect a report of certain passages in the water hearing just concluded at the federal building. Most of the questioning at this hearing was done by Dr. William Peterson, bluff, sandy-haired chief of extension for the University of Utah, who knows a lot about irrigation agriculture and was looking for something wrong with the amazing picture in the Klamath basin.
Dr. Peterson: Now, in your set-up here it seems to me there is great danger of water-logging of the land. Can you tell me what has happened to your land in the last 20 years?
County Agent C. A. Henderson: The best evidence is in what the land produces. In 1925, the bureau of livestock and crop reports showed potato production on the Klamath project averaging 101.1 bushels per acre. In 1940, the reclamation bureau survey showed potato production on the project averaging 420 bushels per acre. . . . While there are instances of water waste, I do not believe there is any serious danger of water-logging.

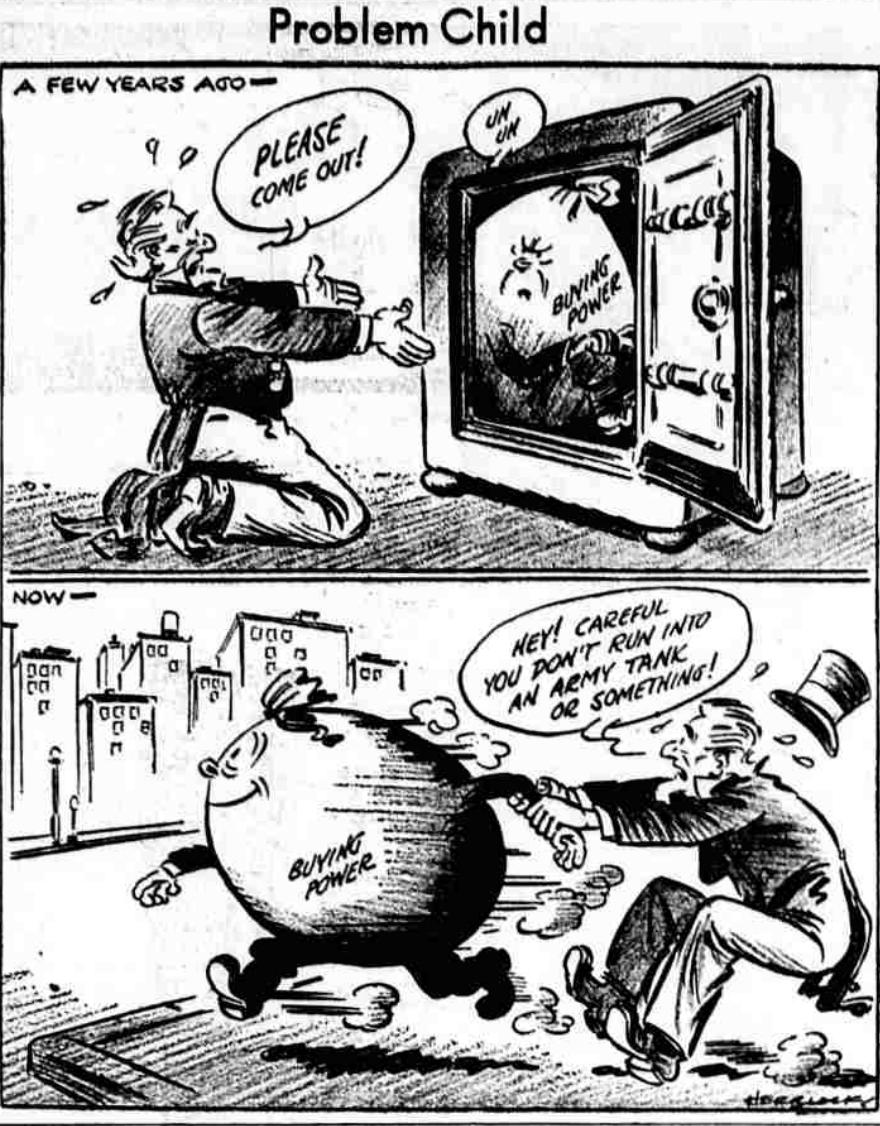
Dr. Peterson: You have here an enclosed basin drainage, and the danger to the land under such circumstances is great.
Layton Stephens, reclamation engineer: The Tule lake tunnel project will end the enclosed basin feature of the project.
Dr. Peterson: To what extent will this tunnel add to the costs of your water users?
Mr. Stephens: It will add nothing to their costs. The tunnel expenditure will be liquidated by rentals of land cultivated by virtue of the tunnel operation.
Dr. Peterson: You have an amazing situation there—mine the likes of which I have seen nowhere else.
Dr. Peterson: The noxious weed problem is of definite significance in a study of this kind, for it affects the ability of water users to pay. Are you doing anything constructive to control noxious weeds?
County Agent Henderson: We work on it steadily and Klamath county has appropriated \$7500 annually for weed control.
Dr. Peterson: Let it be entered in the record that this county appropriates \$7500 annually for this purpose. It is important.
Dr. Peterson: Now you have given me figures showing a minimum inflow to Upper Klamath lake of about 680,000 acre feet in some years. There are other recognized claims upon this water amounting to 355 second feet. In your driest year, that would leave you with something around 450,000 acre feet for irrigation. That won't meet your irrigation needs, will it?
Mr. Stephens: It will meet the irrigation needs of the project at present. Furthermore, we can if necessary, recapture a large part of the 355 second feet permitted to go down Link river, by taking it back into the project by the diversion canal.
Dr. Peterson, shaking his head: Another of those mines. You seem to be secure on every corner. Let me say there are conditions on this project that are not equalled on any other I know of.

This has been recounted here because it is an interesting and gratifying story of what was formally brought out at the hearing of the resources and excellent set-up in the Klamath agricultural empire. It demonstrates the intelligence and far-sightedness that have led to such recent developments as the Tule lake tunnel project.
At the same time, the warnings of Dr. Peterson concerning water waste, improper drainage, and weeds are of vital importance and must not be overlooked merely because the region is secure in its water supply and in an unexcelled general irrigation set-up. If these problems are met, the agricultural future will be even greater than the past in this valley—certainly a matter of importance not only to farmers but to every resident of the cities and towns.

Redhead Queen Named at Taft
PORTLAND, July 31 (P)—Selma MacLeod of Mohler was named queen of the Taft red-head round-up here last night.
Members of her court at the coast festival next Saturday and Sunday will be Margaret Baker, Toledo; Doris Schacht, Nelscott; Ardelle Bradburn and Delliash MacPherson, Portland, and Dorothy Littlepage, Corbett.

First White Child In Sherwood Dies
PORTLAND, July 31 (P)—The first white child born at

FOULGER'S 1/2 YEAR SALE
STYLE SHOES
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Whites, Spectators and Saddle Tans. Low, medium and high heels.
SALE



Telling The Editor
Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.
FEARS LABOR WAR
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—"KID" Proposes to Aid Study of Irrigation"—headline in The Evening Herald, Tuesday, July 29, 1941.
Should the "KID" show any aptitude in dealing with the irrigation problem, let's give him a shot at the labor problem in the Klamath valley. Somebody certainly should study the question and some way or another get across the idea to the operators that to deal in good faith with unions that have carried labor board elections by big majorities is plain, everyday good business.
The working men of the Klamath basin are fully aware of their rights under the Wagner act. However, they are patriotic American citizens and for the duration of the present emergency would like to secure collective bargaining without collective action, but if collective action is necessary then with reluctance that weapon will be used.
The hard-headed impractical attitude of the operators in the Klamath basin can result in only one thing—a knock-down-and-drag-out labor war.
FRANK REED, Recording Secretary, Local 2511.

DOUBTING PHOTOGRAPHER
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I sent a postcard picture of the deer display when Willie was here, back to Minnesota, and a photographer wrote me that it was not an actual picture but was made up of double exposures. Would appreciate your having a small write-up in regard to the News and Herald taking said picture, about the cracking beam, deer on platform also and about Willie station talk. I want to prove this.
W. B. N.
Editor's Note: Many pictures were taken of the Willie deer display, which included 75 deer hung on a high rack at the Southern Pacific depot. Some 25 carcasses were not hung up because the beam began to crack. There was no need of double exposures to show an impressive display demonstrating the great hunting country through which Willie's train was passing.

RAINBOW
Friday and Saturday
Joe E. Brown
"So You Won't Talk" and "Murder Among Friends"
ENDS TODAY
Adam Had Four Sons
Diamond Frontier
DIAL 5562

Rains Expected To Ease Deschutes Water Shortage
BEND, July 31 (P)—Deschutes irrigation districts are running low on water but recent heavy rains are expected to prevent serious crop damage. The Arnold district south of here is reported without water and the Lone Pine district in Crook county faces the end of its supply early in August.

Courthouse Records
WEDNESDAY Marriage Applications
RIDGWAY-BUNDY. William Penn Ridgway, 26, Klamath Falls, carpenter, native of Florida. Rose May Bundy, 18, Klamath Falls, student, native of Idaho.
HANDY-COBB. Sam L. Handy, 51, Klamath Falls, fuel tender, native of Illinois. Bessie P. Cobb, 34, Klamath Falls, housekeeper.
HANKINS-LAWRENCE. Allen Lawrence Hankins, 22, Klamath Falls, farmer, native of Colorado. Marjorie Rose Lawrence, 21, Ashland, native of Oregon.
Decree
Lelia Lorraine Hodge versus Jesse Fred Hodge. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
Justice Court
Archie McBride, defrauding an inkeeper. Fined \$25 or 10 days. Committed to county jail.
John Joseph Whalen, defrauding an inkeeper. Fined \$25 or 10 days. Committed to county jail.
James William Anderson, knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check. Time taken. Committed to jail.
Glenn Arthur Thomas, found guilty by jury of driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in county jail.
Monroe Faithful, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.
Frank David Dix, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Theodore Leroy Osborne, permitting unlicensed person to drive automobile. Fined \$5.50.
Gladys Virginia May, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
BOWMAN, Ga., July 31 (P)—Mrs. B. P. Teasley is glad she looked in an old billfold she started to throw away along with a lot of other rubbish. It held a \$50 liberty bond on which the coupons had not been clipped since 1917.

Railway Wage Issue Handed To Mediators
CHICAGO, July 31 (UP)—A deadlock in the multi-million-dollar railroad wage conference last night threw one phase of the negotiations into the lap of the railway mediation board.
Acting a few hours after 350,000 operating employees rejected their proposals for extensive changes in work rules, management negotiators wired the three-man mediation board in Washington, asking its intervention.
The request for mediation came after the third session of projected month-long conferences. Management and representatives of the five operating brotherhoods agreed the request was the speediest resort to mediation in the history of the railway labor act.
Under the act, a petition for the mediation by either party automatically brings the board into the dispute and compels both parties to participate in board conferences. The act also requires other settlement steps after mediation precluding a transportation stoppage for several months after the board intervenes.
Add a few drops of vinegar to the water when washing greasy dishes and the grease will come off easily.

IN BURMA
There is more than a surmise here that the famed General Wavell is in Burma. The "demotion" of Britain's best general from the command in the eastern Mediterranean may therefore turn out to be, not only a promotion, but a shrewd British anticipation of where fighting may next develop.
The well drilled Burmese forces on the job have been strengthened by the best of the Indian colonial forces. Under a general like Wavell, they could do many things to any late Jap venture into Siam.
CANAL GUARDED
Rumors of a Jap or nazi

NOW PLAYING
EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MO!
WHICH ONE WOULD YOU PICK?
The star who won the Academy Award as "Kitty Foyle" . . . in the funniest love-story ever told!
Ginger Rogers
"TOM, DICK and HARRY"
PELICAN



Salem Man on Gunboat Tutuila
PORTLAND, July 31 (P)—Edgar William Ramsdell, Jr., of Salem was said by friends here to be a member of the crew of the U. S. gunboat Tutuila, damaged by Japanese bomb fragments at Chungking, China, yesterday.
He recently transferred from a cruiser to the gunboat. His father is Edgar W. Ramsdell of Salem.
threat to ruin the Panama canal are news to authorities managing the life-chord of our fleet. They indicate Jap ships are being sent around the horn mainly to keep them from observing work on the third set of locks and to express this government's displeasure at more Jap aggression.
The canal will be safe unless some foreign power gets at least two aircraft carriers or a land-air base within 1000 miles. Commercial ships are searched thoroughly, so time-bombing in the locks could only be attempted on a minor scale which could only temporarily disable one lock.
TAX BILL
House leaders politely delayed consideration of the tax bill an extra day because they did not have the votes to adopt the strong gag-rule they had planned. Objections to the clause encouraging any successful woman with an income to avoid marriage to a successful man with an income are rising so fast it is evident the idea will be completely changed or killed before the congressional debate is over (probably later in the senate).
No other important change in the bill can be expected in the debate, however.
ECCLES PLAN
The very private luncheon of Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles with the president involved primarily a new Eccles plan to curb installment purchases. Apparently the federal reserve board has had nothing to do in defense and could handle this case, if Mr. Eccles could arrange to be asked by Mr. Roosevelt. It's an old Keynes idea, which the British econo-

Stubborn Women In Traffic Strike
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 31 (P)—Two women motorists, bidding for a single parking space staged a "I-won't-move-until-you-do" strike here while onlookers offered advice, brought refreshments and collected enough money to pay the fine of one of the contenders. The argument lasted two hours. They got tickets—but somebody else got the parking place.

FOULGER'S 1/2 YEAR SALE
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Whites
Blues
Combinations
188
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LAST TIMES TODAY
GRETA GARBO AS **"MATA HARI"**

Tomorrow!
RECKLESS! HEEDLESS! LAWLESS!
THE DRAMATIC STORY OF "LUCKY" WILSON—who crowded his luck for a kiss—because somewhere, sometime, he knew the law was waiting for him!
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"
For Theatre Information
ROBERT STERLING MARSHA HUNT
Paul Kelly - Fay Holden
Virginia Wither - Henry Travers
DIAL 3262
PINE TREE