



A GARAGE at the rear of the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission, 823 Walnut Avenue, is being torn down to make way for a new addition to the building which in one year has been outgrown. The addition will include a basement and two stories to include a dormitory to accommodate 50 men on the top floor, a reading room, showers and lavatories. The present kitchen at the front of the basement will be moved to the rear of the new section. The 40 by 28 structure will be built of pumice tile blocks. The addition is being started with a small cash fund. All work possible will be done by men who stop at the mission. Anyone who cares to share in helping finance the building in any way may contact a member of the board of directors, John Pederson, right, mission superintendent or Jack Wright, with crowbar, assistant. Men in rear are not identified.

Hurts Fatal To Oregonian

MADRAS, Ore. (AP) — The death toll in a traffic accident near here climbed to two Monday when Willy Thompson, 34, of Celilo, died in a hospital. The earlier victim was Sam S. Howlat, 46, of Toppenish, Wash. Authorities said both were hit Sunday night while standing alongside a car parked at the edge of the highway, 10 miles west of here. An investigation of the accident continues. Police said the motorist, 25-year-old Pierson M. Mitchell of Warm Springs, Ore., was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in jail. This was after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Young Lads Plan Trek

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Two young adventurers are on their way across the American continent by canoe. Al Welenosky and Ted Nothall of Nutley, N.J., left Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River Sunday in their 18-foot metal canoe. They plan to paddle up the Columbia and Clark's Fork to its source and then portage 13 miles across the Continental Divide to a tributary of the Missouri River. Then they will portage from the Missouri to the Souris River which flows into Lake Winnipeg in Canada. From there, they will follow lakes and streams to the Great Lakes. They will paddle through the lakes, the Erie Canal and the Hudson River to their homes in New Jersey.

GOP CHANCES GOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said the Republicans have an "excellent chance" of winning Hawaii's governorship and two of the three congressional seats it will have as a state. He returned from an eight-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Lad Freed In Murder Trial Plans Return To School

OREGON CITY (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Duane Marvin Anders, acquitted Monday night of a charge that he murdered his father, plans to return to his studies at Estacada High School. And he hopes to graduate this June. A circuit court jury deliberated the case only 45 minutes before returning a unanimous verdict of innocent. Anders was tried as an adult and could have been sentenced to die in the state gas chamber had he been convicted. The state accused Anders, an honor student and officer of his high school student body, of deliberately shooting his father Feb. 8 in a barn at the Anders' farm home near Estacada. He also was accused of trying to hide the crime by setting the barn on fire. Anders testified at the trial that the shooting was accidental. He said he became frightened after he saw what he had done and in a moment of panic set the barn ablaze. The verdict was greeted by applause and shouts of approval. Some of the girls — Anders' classmates — screamed with delight. The youth's mother fainted, falling into the arms of her son-in-law, Jack Walter. Anders' face broke into a big smile of relief. Immediately after the verdict was announced, Dist. Atty. Winston Bradshaw asked the court to dismiss a second indictment against Anders — accusing him of second degree arson in the barn burning. Circuit Judge P. K. Hammond granted the motion and the youth was freed from all charges. Young Anders was represented at the trial by Salem attorneys Otto R. Skopil and Bruce W. Williams. Anders said he was confident of the outcome. He said that while he was waiting for the verdict, "I didn't pace the floor or anything. I couldn't see anything else but not guilty."

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Irrigation Water Shortage Facing Many State Farmers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many Oregon farmers, particularly those not served by reservoirs, are faced with the possibility of a shortage of irrigation water this summer. This became apparent today as the Soil Conservation Service and the Oregon State College Experiment Station continued their water surveys throughout the state. In the Klamath Basin of Southern Oregon, stored water is saving the day for farmers. Those depending on stream flow for water will have shortages, said W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for the two agencies. He said that the mountain snow pack in the area is only 5 per cent of normal. However, there is a good carry-over of water from last year in the basin's reservoirs. Frost urged careful management of reservoir supplies in the event next winter also is dry. Soils in the upper watershed areas are drier than usual and ranchers said their stock ponds are in poor shape this year. At Bend, snow survey supervisor Manes Barton said that farmers in Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties face poor supplies unless they are served by reservoirs. The water content of Central Oregon's snow pack is only 52 per cent of normal. But as in Southern Oregon, stored water supplies are good. Farmers in the North Unit, Arnold and Lone Pine Irrigation districts will have enough water. Supplies in the reservoirs of the Central Oregon, Tualum and Ococho districts also appear adequate, but some late season shortages may develop. At Boise, Idaho, supervisor Morlan W. Nelson reported the same conditions for Eastern Oregon and Idaho. He predicted the stream

flow for the Owyhee River would be only 17 per cent of the 1938-1952 average.

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