

# OWENS VALLEY FIGHT BEFORE LEGISLATURE

## Wet-Dry Row Looms Before California Solons; Budget Fight

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 12. (UP)—The long-standing Owens valley water fight again brought before the state legislature tonight.

Consideration of an appeal for state interference in the controversy between the city of Los Angeles and residents of Mono and Inyo counties was taken up by the senate conservation committee.

**WET-DRY ROW**  
W. T. Fox, assistant city attorney of Los Angeles, told the committee a state investigation at this time would probably "interfere and delay" the city's program of land and water rights acquisition, while Senator Joe Little, Bishop, who seeks the legislative investigation, said it was "absolutely necessary" in view of the extended fight growing out of the city's need for a new domestic water supply.

Wet and dry leaders in both houses began to prepare for the battle as committee hearings on bills seeking to repeal the Wright act, the state prohibition enforcement laws, were set for April 15. Another measure would permit the voters to express their wishes concerning the 15th amendment.

**BUDGET ARGUMENT**  
Governor Rolph's \$266,000,000 budget which slipped through the assembly without opposition, was scheduled for a rough trip in the upper house.

Formation of a militant group of "low county" legislators was completed in the senate tonight, and a special committee of five senators, appointed by Senator H. C. Jones, San Jose, began the task of making a "rough analysis" of the budget from a standpoint of economy.

Representatives of the smaller counties look with disfavor on salary increases, and passage of the budget may be blocked to necessitate a new financial setup.

**AID LAW CHANGED**  
Senator George W. Rochester, Los Angeles, announced the withdrawal of his bill abolishing capital punishment. Proponents of other "antihanging" measures, however, announced they would continue their fight for "imprisonment without parole."

California newspapermen had rallied tonight in support of a bill making it easier for a person, libeled by misinformation or error, to obtain a prompt retraction. The measure was held up in committee by Senator Rochester, who said he was "suspicious."

The senate passed a bill requiring three years' state residence before an indigent person is eligible for state and county aid.

New proposals which appeared in the legislative tonight included plans to have taxes on earnings of motor carriers placed in the general instead of the highway fund; appointment of four legislators to go to Washington and confer with federal officials on ways and means for state tax. National banks, and a resolution seeking the complete word "California" on automobile license plates instead of an abbreviation.

## Third 'Thank You' Concert Tonight At High School

The third annual "Thank You" concert to be presented by music department students of Klamath Union high school is to be held this evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Madge Hamilton, John Stovall, and Harry Borel, music supervisors.

The program includes selections by the school orchestra, the elementary band, the advanced band; songs by the girls' elementary glee club, boys' glee club, girls' sextet, mixed chorus, girls' advanced glee club, boys' quartet and combined girls' boys' clubs.

Accompanists during the evening will be Marjorie Manthe, Mildred Fraser, Fred Johnson and Elsie Eschebeck.

## Daisy DeVoe Is Refused Freedom Pending Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (UP)—Appeal of Daisy De Voe for liberty on bail, while she attempts to have her conviction on a charge of stealing \$825 from Clara Bow, screen star, set aside, was denied here today by the California supreme court.

The supreme court, in a brief opinion, upheld lower courts that had ruled also adversely on her application for bail.

Miss De Voe, former secretary of the actress, was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Los Angeles county jail following conviction on one of 34 counts of theft filed against her.

## Bird Houses Made By Students Shown

An exhibit of bird houses, constructed by students of the Nature Study class of Fremont school, has been placed in the window at the chamber of commerce.

Under the supervision of Miss Ursula Culler, art instructor, the students have been studying birds and their habits. Many different designs are noted in the little houses, which range from tiny green and brown bungalows to more elaborate houses with stucco finish and duplex apartments for accommodating two families of birds.

# At The Theatres

**AT THE PELICAN**  
Every motion picture star in Hollywood, with possible few exceptions, employs some means of keeping "fit," but so far as known, Dorothy Mackall is the only one who rides a bicycle to maintain an even level of health. Miss Mackall may be seen daily, soon after daylight, riding her "bike" in the vicinity of her beautiful home and her costume is a close fitting sailor jacket and pants.

Miss Mackall's mother insists that Dorothy was always a tomboy and declares she has never reformed. The young lady's only



Miss Mackall portrays the leading feminine role in "Man Trouble." Fox Movietone all-talking drama with a night club background which comes to the Pelican theatre today.

Milton Sills and Kenneth MacKenna play the featured male roles, Sills appearing as a night club owner and MacKenna as a romantic newspaper reporter.

Stanton Lynn portrays a featured role and sings two songs, both of which have become popular since the picture was released. Miss Lynn appears as a night club singer. Miss Mackall is her rival and sings two catchy songs in the spangly sequence of the picture.

## AT THE PINE TREE

Hoot Gibson, who has thrilled the hearts of young and old with his daring adventures and clever comedy in his western pictures for a number of years, will be seen again in his newest drama of the west, "The Concentration Kid" which comes to the Pine Tree theatre today.

Gibson has dared to bring into his stories modern elements and inventions, still retaining the tradition and atmosphere of the real wild and romantic west. The automobile and the airplane have been utilized to develop the theme in a number of his recent pictures.

"The Concentration Kid" is an important element in "The Concentration Kid." These innovations are so deftly handled by the writers and directors that they add a certain distinction to the Gibson pictures that is not found in others.

The radio has been used in a number of society dramas and prizefight stories, but its use is believed to be new in the plot of a western thriller. In the case of "The Concentration Kid," the radio element permits the injection of some excellent dramatic elements not to mention splendid moments for clever comedy. This Universal release is one of the most unusual ever shown starring Hoot Gibson.

The romantic theme in the film is supplied by Kathryn Crawford who appears as the radio singer. She introduced the song number "I Want My Man of the Golden West."

## AT THE RAINBOW

"Three Live Ghosts," United Artists all-talking comedy-drama featuring an all-star cast in the Rainbow theatre now is unique in that it is entirely different in its theme, story construction and locale from any all-talking picture thus far produced.

There are no courtroom, theatre or night-club scenes depicted in "Three Live Ghosts," nor does the picture feature a theme song or song and dance specialties.

Thornton Freeland, director of "Three Live Ghosts," pointed out that every all-talking picture produced to date has either featured back-stage life, a courtroom locale or was a singing and dancing revue.

Freeland was quick to make it understood that he was directing no criticism against any talking picture, but merely wanted to point out that "Three Live Ghosts" was entirely different in that it included none of the themes featured in other talking pictures.

"Three Live Ghosts," Freeland revealed, deals with the complications that arise when three British soldiers, after escaping from a German prison camp, return to London and learn to their amazement that they have been listed by the government as "killed in action."

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# Makes Proposal Of Marriage At Heart Balm Trial

OAKLAND, March 12. (UP)—Suddenly deciding that the jurors in his breach of promise suit against Mrs. Maude Meredith would be excellent witnesses of a wedding, Joseph W. Payne proposed immediate marriage to Mrs. Meredith in a crowded court room here today.

"I am ready to drop this suit here and now," Payne, a Berkeley construction engineer, shouted.

"Mrs. Meredith is the only woman I ever loved and I'll marry her in this court room with the judge and jury as witnesses."

"Or," he said, "I'll drop the suit and we'll fly to Reno."

Mrs. Meredith remained silent.

# RECALL OF SEATTLE'S MAYOR RESTS

SEATTLE, March 2. (UP)—An attempt to recall Mayor Frank Edwards of Seattle lulled today, while the Citizens' municipal Utilities Protective League looked around for some definite charge on which to base a recall movement.

The league became highly indignant when Mayor Edwards discharged J. D. Ross, superintendent of city light, last Monday and several of its members have started a movement to obtain enough evidence to support a recall petition.

PORTLAND, March 2. (UP)—J. D. Ross, ex-superintendent of city light at Seattle, was asked by Commissioner Ralph G. Clyde of Portland today if he would consider an offer to come here as manager of the proposed municipal light and power plant, providing the city council should see fit to make him an attractive offer.

In a telegram to the Seattle official, who was ousted recently by Mayor Frank Edwards, Commissioner Clyde said he would be only too glad to take the matter up with the Portland city council if Ross was in a position to accept.

# Point Barrow Epidemic Gains Despite Serum

POINT BARROW, Alaska, March 12. (UP)—The diphtheria epidemic in Arctic Alaska took a turn for the worse today, when two new deaths were reported at Wainwright and additional cases sprang up here. A new call for anti-toxin was sent from here.

Convalescents at the Presbyterian hospital were sent home in order to make room for new cases which were developing despite the administration of serum brought here recently by Pilot Joe Crosson.

According to Dr. Henry Griest, it is not possible to immunize the entire village, because the serum is so old that it must be administered in large quantities.

A new shipment of anti-toxin from Fairbanks was expected here within a few days.

# Bowles Jurors Reported Better

HILLSBORO, March 12. (UP)—The three jurors hearing the Bowles murder trial here, whose illness caused the case to be postponed until Monday, today were reported feeling better, although they still were isolated from the rest of the jurors in the courtroom.

Dr. J. O. Robb, Hillsboro, who is attending the influenza-stricken jurors, expressed the belief that they would be able to continue hearing the trial when the court convenes again Monday.

# OREGON MINING SURVEY REPORTS SHOW DEPOSITS

Much Mineral Wealth in State Undeveloped Report by Joint Federal-State Surveyors Reveals; Advocate Further Research.

SALEM, March 12. (UP)—Preliminary reports of a joint federal-state survey of Oregon mineral resources were on file today with the mining board.

The survey becomes the last, Governor Meier having vetoed a bill which would have continued the \$30,000 appropriation to carry a similar federal fund to match on this work for another two years.

**UNDEVELOPED WEALTH**  
Detailed observations made in Baker, Grant, Malheur, Harney, Jefferson, Marion, Lake, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Curry, Deschutes and Coos counties were combined in the report. In most instances, indications were that much of Oregon's mineral wealth set remains undeveloped.

"Mapping thus far accomplished brings to notice a rather striking alignment on the west slope of the Cascade range, of the districts containing base metals and gold ores," the report said. "Beginning east of Astoria, such deposits are known at intervals as far north as east of Oregon City. The alignment suggests a great break or zone of weakness in the basement rocks of the west side of the Cascades. It is interesting speculation that in gaps between the known districts, undeveloped mineral deposits may be present."

**OPERATE CLAIMS**  
In nearly all parts of the state mining operations were being continued, if only to keep patent claims in force. Hydraulic and placer mining was found operating in many places and a number of lodes and placers were being operated north of Grants Pass and northeast of Gold Hill.

"Geologic investigations in 1929 in western Oregon were directed mostly to deposits of gold, copper and quicksilver, but included some work in manganese and limestone," the report said.

**BOHEMIA PROMISING**  
"Future of Bohemia district appears promising for moderate scale operations, providing work is carried on under careful management," it was said. "There probably is much sulphide ore to be found."

Information regarding the north Santiam district, Marion, Jefferson and Linn counties, was compiled for the first time. Some lodes in this district produced gold and copper but contained much pyrite. Smelter returns from a few carloads shipped in 1928 contained 4 to 29 per cent copper and from one to five ounces of silver to a ton.

**MOSTLY GOLD**  
Blue River district, Lane county, and Elk Creek section, north of Bohemia district, production was mostly gold with some silver and lead. Sulphide ore contained noteworthy amounts of zinc and lead while gold was produced profitably, particularly in Lucky Boy mine. Oxidized ore mill returns showed it yielded an average of 36.12 a ton, chiefly gold.

All mines operating in Klamath-Jackson areas known as the Blackhills-Bohemia district, showed valuable deposits of quicksilver. Lodes contained small amounts of cinnabar, while this metal crops out in several places along Rogue river above Trail.

## LODES IN VICINITY OF TRAIL ARE OF LOW GRADE

The ore of quicksilver deposits in the Meadows district north of Gold Hill is of higher grade than in some areas, but it generally contains pyrite. Excess of arsenic and sulphur are reported to have seriously interfered with economical recovery of quicksilver.

Although placer mining has been in progress in the Waldotakilma district for the last 75 years, considerable unworked deposits remain from which moderate production may be expected for many years more, the report said.

**MAPS MADE**  
Maps and examinations were made along the California boundary west of Redwood highway in Blaine Ledge district in California, in Silver Peak districts, South Myrtle creek area and the Robertson, Galien and Chetoo districts. Favorable reports were made on all districts. Indications of telluride was shown in assays of ore from the South Myrtle creek area. In Robertson district gold ore generally runs from 225 to 325 a ton except when rich spots are occasionally struck.

During periods of low cost deposits in the Galien district can be considered workable.

Various recommendations for future surveys were made by the engineers. Adequate topographical survey mapping should be provided before an attempt to study quicksilver and other metallic deposits in parts of the Ochoco region is made.

**ASBESTOS DEPOSITS**  
Baker county asbestos deposits were considered of enough value to merit thorough field examination while an attempt should be made to verify the rumor of an extensive deposit in Wallowa county, the report said.

Further search was recommended of silica sand suitable for glass manufacture.

"It is suggested a study be made of the several alkali lakes of southeastern Oregon to determine the tonnage of chemical salts of which sodium sulphate, a prominent constituent, is an essential chemical in the pulp industry of the state," it was recommended.

**KLAMATH RESEARCH**  
Building stone, road material, sand and gravel deposits should be investigated in eastern Oregon.

## PROHIBITION FORCE TO BE ENLARGED

WASHINGTON, March 12. (UP)—Another prohibition enforcement "push" to start in July with a federal force larger than ever before gathered was announced today by Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock.

Five hundred new federal agents, bringing the total to nearly 2,500 and 100 new automobiles capable of high speed will be put in service.

Woodcock next week will visit Kentucky, famed in the old days for its bourbon whisky production and the Kansas City area the following week, carrying on his nation-wide survey preliminary to deploying his increased army.

Brains as well as increased forces are sought by Woodcock. A World War officer and former federal attorney. He said today he wanted to "get some thinking done" by prohibition administrators.

He sent out summons to the 24 enforcement instructors to come to Washington in June for a "refresher course" to prepare them for instruction of the 350 dry agents to be employed July 1, when a new added appropriation of nearly \$2,000,000 is made available. Under an immediate appropriation passed this winter, 130 agents have already been added.

**LIMESTONE SCARCITY**  
Owing to the scarcity of Pacific coast limestone deposits, southwestern Oregon deposits were considered worthy of further investigation.

"Owing to clay working industries in western Oregon and in producing \$750,000 worth of materials and to the fact that \$2,500,000 in sand, gravel, building stone and crushed rock is produced in Oregon, distribution and geological occurrence of pumice is worthy of further survey in view of its necessity in manufacturing cement."

## Eugene Women Burn To Death At Farm Home

EUGENE, March 2. (UP)—Annie and Violet Baker, aged 42 and 37 years respectively, were burned to death by a fire which destroyed their farm home, five miles south of here, early today.

Annie, an invalid, and her sister lived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker.

The two girls, who slept in a bedroom adjoining the kitchen, apparently were trapped by the flames while still in bed, and Annie's body was found in bed, and that of her sister on the floor nearby.

The fire is believed to have originated from a defective flue in the kitchen.

SALEM (UP)—Daily, Republican, Weatherford, voted no to each bill. Constituents retaliated, all voted no on his bill, rose later en masse to change their votes.

# THANK YOU CONCERT

In appreciation of the splendid response the Klamath Falls public has given all High School activities—the Faculty is giving this Thank You concert.

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