

U. S. Seeking Rare Metals in the West

Project Financed to Make Nation Self-Supporting.

TUCSON, ARIZ. — The federal government, alarmed at the lack of domestic supplies of certain metals deemed necessary in wartime, is conducting a \$250,000 campaign to find new deposits of the metals in the West.

The search, scheduled to run over a period of more than four years, will be directed in part from the U. S. bureau of mines office in Tucson.

Such metals as tungsten, chrome, antimony, tin, manganese and others which this nation ordinarily is forced to import, will be sought in the western United States by engineers of the bureau.

The survey will be financed by funds from a \$10,000,000 grant made by the last congress to make the United States more self-sufficient in mining of the metals which become vitally important in wartime industry.

The survey thus far has designated eight projects in the West which will be worked by miners and the minerals sold to the government.

Arizona as yet has not been accorded one of these projects, but engineers of the mine bureau are studying for deposit locations in the desert and mountains and the state will "get its share of work" if the project is continued, according to E. D. Gardner, supervising engineer.

Reports of the government's appropriation already have led to considerable activity among Arizona miners. A tungsten claim is being developed and several claims have been filed around the Globe-Miami districts where tests show possible presence of rare metals.

Other miners are finding it profitable to work the deserted gold and silver mines in search for metals in which the government has shown interest. Early miners were interested solely in gold or silver deposits and may have overlooked bodies of important minerals.

Scientists Seek Proof of Ancient Man in Oregon

PAISLEY, ORE. — Discovery of remnants of a lost civilization that once dwelt in the Pacific Northwest millions of years ago, is the object of an expedition led by Dr. L. S. Cressman, Oregon university scientist, into the little-known lake country near Paisley.

It is now generally believed in the scientific world that man inhabited this portion of the continent many centuries ago and that this particular civilization was wiped out in the explosion of Mount Mazama, the area now known as Crater Lake.

The party hopes to bring back more proof of this ancient civilization as well as fossils of the camels, elephants and horses that once ranged over the old lake country of south-central Oregon.

Land and Water Vehicle Nameless to Inventors

LAKE CITY, S. C. — A nameless vehicle that will travel on land or water and is driven by an airplane propeller has been constructed by Willie Cooke and Leon Sasser.

The builders took an airplane fuselage, fitted it with 16-foot pontoons, then attached wheels to the floats. It is guided from the "cabin" by the plane's original rudders.

Tests have shown the vehicle will carry from six to eight persons at a speed of 60 miles per hour on land, and from 8 to 15 miles per hour on the water.

Autogiro Air Mail Pilot Says Winds Are Tricky

PHILADELPHIA. — John Miller, who pilots the autogiro air-mail plane between Camden, N. J., airport and the roof of the Philadelphia post office, feels that it's a good way to keep from growing old.

"I've made more than 100 landings on the roof," he said after the first month, "and no two of them are alike. We've got some breezes over city streets that beat anything you ever learned in the book about winds."

The line is the first autogiro air-mail service in the world.

British Convicts Want Race News in Bulletin

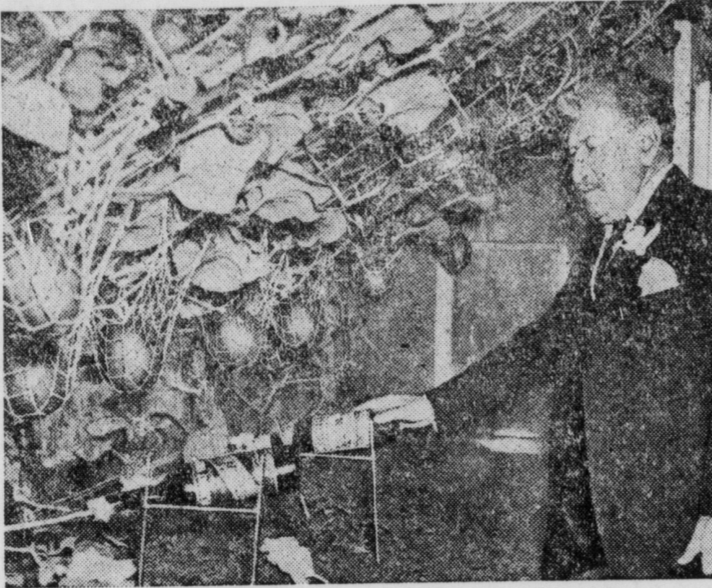
LONDON. — Convicts of Pentonville prison complained today that they were not receiving any racing news in their weekly bulletin, published by the home office.

The home office said it was sorry, but the inmates could not be accommodated.

The prison chaplain, Rev. Tudor Jones, formerly outlined the latest political, sporting, social and operatic news at the regular Wednesday night prayer service. This was replaced by the government's weekly bulletin.

Family Owns Island Chain
MILTON, MASS. — With the recent purchase of Pasque island, one of the Elizabeth islands in Nantucket sound, the Forbes family now owns Nomanasset, Naushon, Nashawena, and Uncatena, as well as some tiny unnamed islands in the chain which terminates at one end with Cutty.

Tippling Melons May Provide New Alibi



Alibis for an alcoholic breath may take a new twist if melon growers adopt the technique developed by Samuel Untermyer of New York. He gives his melons any desired alcoholic flavor by binding a small bottle of liquor to the stem of the growing plant. The plant absorbs the liquor through a tiny tube in its stalk.

THE SOWER

A Weekly Department of Religious and Secular Thought Contributed by REV. JAMES A. TURNER, Pastor, M. E. Church, Patton, Pa.

THIS IS OUR STAND.

We live during far time. What can we learn from the prophets, especially Jeremiah? The central thing in this life as contact with God. It was he who received the command of God, "Go down to the potter's house, and there I will cause thee to hear my word." He received his message from the Lord and divine protection from his ideals.

How can we preserve our sanity, our ideals, our highest values during war time? A group of American psychologists, meeting at Palo Alto recently, gave these suggestions: "Doubt emotional phrases; question propaganda which seeks to picture war in idealistic terms. Remember that underlying facts about national actions are revealed only years after the action takes place."

We must not let noise of the world drown out the voice of God. A good recipe for daily living now is: less war news over the radio, and more

Bible reading, prayer, church attendance and constructive work for the community.

War brings new metal, emotional, and spiritual problems for us all. While our minds sift the war propaganda, our hearts are moved by the tides of war emotions. There is a need for constructive outlet or a feeling of frustration relief.

The cause and cure of war is an involved and technical problem. Few of us can master the economics of the modern world and the involved relationship of the nations. But all of us can do and feel. Our emotional life plays a larger part in our actions than our intellectual. God in his wisdom has made salvation depend first of all upon feeling, upon love to God and man. If our heart is right our intellectual processes are apt to go in the right direction.

We are told to love our neighbor, even our enemy. We are to hate the evil and love the sinner. Here we face an important distinction. If we hate a person or a group, there is a tendency to self righteousness, hypocrisy and blindness to evil in oneself. If we hate only the evil in the other person, we can see elements of the same evil in ourselves.

We can test ourselves at this point by asking: "Do we hate Japanese, Germans and Communists, or do we

hate violence, killing, tyranny, and lies found at times in these groups and in ourselves!" Hatred of all evil leads to a solution. Hatred of persons, nations, groups blocks God so he cannot work through us for a remedy. Let us watch our feelings and direct them correctly.

The home can be a demonstration center for the Kingdom of God. We can make changes here in a comparatively short space of time. People in the home move from chaos to unity when father, mother and children work, play and worship together, striving continually to awaken the best in one another. One member of a family where the spirit of brotherhood was strong said: "We have lost money during the last few years, but we have found new values; we are happy." The fires of war cannot destroy such spiritual unity.

The church today must live above the fog of propaganda and the hate of conflict. It must have a message deeper and higher than the editorials of newspapers and the prejudices of the community. The Church must bring to the world the eternal will of God. We must preach and practice love and good will to all, both near and far, and include in our ranks men and women of widely differing points of view; from the one who, in response to the country's call, takes up the sword, to the conscientious objector to all wars.

It was said of the early Church that it outlived, outthought, and outdid the pagan world. So strong was its spiritual power that it survived the fall of Roman civilization and kept alive the seeds of culture and of the religion of Jesus. Today, if we are true to the divine will, God's spirit will protect His Church from war's flames.—W. Fay Butler, in The Christian Advocate.

PATTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

James A. Turner, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Mid-week bible class Wednesday evening at 7:30.

GOD—The greatest lover. so loved—The greatest degree. the world.—The greatest company. that He gave.—The greatest act. his Son.—The greatest gift. that whosoever—The greatest opportunity. believeth—The greatest simplicity. in Him—The greatest attraction. should not perish.—The greatest promise. but—The greatest difference. have—The greatest certainty. eternal life.— The greatest possession.

There is a story of a poor woman from the slums of London, who took her first trip to the seashore, and looked for the first time on the ocean. Tears were streaming down her face. And one standing by asked her why she was crying. "Oh, it is so wonderful!" she replied, "to see something that there is ENOUGH of." So we may stand today on the shore of the ocean of divine love, and as we look upon it in all its grandeur we also may shed tears, but of rejoicing, that at last we have found something there is enough of.

Doesn't such divine, fatherly love, deserve from us more consideration and appreciation than our Father generally gets from his children? Ought not we to go to church and prayer-meeting and Sunday School more than we do? Is it worth thinking and praying about.

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Card of Thanks.
We wish in this manner to thank our many friends for the kindness, help and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our husband and father, Thomas Gregory.—The Gregory Family.

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LIBEL IN DIVORCE.
Pauline Peck Nash vs. August Ernest Nash.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania. No. 393. December, Term, 1937.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in above case having been returned Non Est Inventus you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, on the First Monday in December, 1939, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

CYRUS W. DAVIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa. 3t.



Round Out the Family Circle Thanksgiving Day

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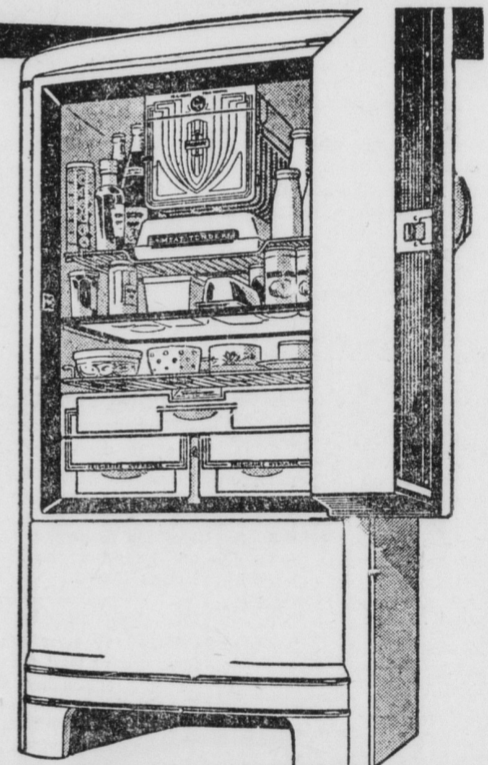
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