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UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
BUREAU OF RECLAMATION

**BOULDER CANYON PROJECT**  
**BOULDER CITY, NEVADA**

JUN 24 1935

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Date of Issue

This pass is good for a period of 24 hours unless otherwise limited. If it is desired to remain on the Project for more than 24 hours, this pass must be presented at the City Manager's office in the Municipal Building with request for extension or renewal.

## REGULATIONS

All firearms must be checked in at the office of the Chief Ranger in the Municipal Building in Boulder City.

Because of the personal hazards and interference with construction activities, visitors are not permitted to enter the Canyon except with authorized guide service.

Observation and Lookout Points may be visited without a guide.

Fast or reckless driving is forbidden.

All traffic signs must be carefully obeyed.

From notebook 1, June 29 "To Sam  
Dimas"

August 7, 1935

Memorandum for Messrs. J. C. Marr, George D. Clyde, J. E. Church,  
S. B. Doten.

Attached is copy of a memorandum addressed by Mr. W. R. Gregg,  
Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, to Mr. George R. Boyd of our  
Bureau in Washington, under date of August 2, which gives us full  
authorization to promote the use of the Mont Rose sampler and the  
course method of snow surveys.

Very truly yours,

Division of Irrigation

Enc.

By

W. W. McLaughlin, Chief

wwm/md

(COPY)

August 2, 1935

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. GEORGE R. BOYD,  
Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Dear Mr. Boyd:

The specifications for equipment to be used in determining the water content of snow cover, forwarded in your memorandum of July 29, 1935, have been examined in this Bureau and meet with approval.

All papers in the case have been retained in this office. However, if you desire their return please telephone us to that effect and we will send them to you by special messenger.

Your courtesy in forwarding these specifications is appreciated.

Very truly yours,

W. R. GREGG,  
Chief of Bureau.

COPY FOR MR. McLAUGHLIN



# Works Projects Set To Start August 15

INITIAL Arizona projects under the federal Works Progress Administration probably will be under way by August 15. W. J. Jamieson, Arizona administrator, announced yesterday following a conference with representatives of Maricopa, Yuma and Gila counties.

Developments in Arizona yesterday in the reorganization of federal alphabetical agencies under the new \$4,880,000,000 works program were:

Charles C. Elrod, Prescott business man, was named WPA director for Northern Arizona to replace Homer R. Wood, also of Prescott, who has been serving only in an acting capacity.

The federal Emergency Relief Administration effective July 31 will discontinue payment of cash wages to persons on work relief in preparation for the transferring of employable persons to WPA rolls.

Representatives of Apache, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai counties will meet today in

Prescott with Administrator Jamieson to hear details of the WPA program and discuss questions involved in the filing of applications for projects.

Action by Washington authorities on applications for projects which involve no engineering details and no major expenditures will take only about 10 days, Administrator Jamieson said.

Yuma, Globe, Miami and nearly every community in Maricopa county were represented at yesterday's WPA conference in division

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Arizona Republic Phoenix Notebook 1  
July 13, 1935 July 9, 1935

# Works Program Set For Start

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No. 2, Maricopa County Superior Court.

Administrator Jamieson reviewed the requirements for WPA projects, pointing out that all applications must be filed by governmental subdivisions, and answered scores of questions relative to the works program.

John J. Curry, director of the Maricopa-Gila-Yuma district for WPA, and R. Shero, treasury department procurement officer for Arizona, were introduced at the session, which was called for the WPA by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. Administrator Jamieson was introduced by W. M. McGovern, executive secretary of the chamber.

## Applications Contemplated

Members of the chamber of commerce works committee are Orme Lewis, chairman, Lorel Stapley and Fred Porter.

The city of Phoenix has lined up a number of WPA work proposals, as has Maricopa county, and surveys are being undertaken on others. Questions asked by representatives of communities and other political subdivisions at yesterday's meeting indicated many were contemplating the filing of applications.

Administrator Jamieson pointed out that labor would be drawn into The WPA "intake and certification National Re-employment Service. The WPA "intake and certification division" will handle the registration of persons to be placed at work on WPA projects.

## Hardship Avoided

Miss Florence Warner, federal relief administrator for Arizona, stressed that suspension of cash payments to those on work relief will not involve hardship on any person on relief.

After July 31, employable persons will continue to be provided with living necessities until their absorption into WPA. As the WPA gets into full swing, with all employables receiving a security wage, it is the government hope the FERA will be able to restrict itself to care of unemployables and social service activities, officials said.

Administrator Jamieson will attend the Southern Arizona district conference in Tucson Tuesday afternoon. This will be a session open to all persons interested in WPA.

## "Iron Out Details"

It was stressed, however, that the conference of Washington and Salt Lake City WPA officials here next Thursday will be a closed meeting, intended only for the federal officials concerned, and called for the purpose of "ironing out organization details," Mr. Jamieson said.

With many of the leading officials of the FERA state staff being drawn into treasury department



EXHIBITIONS

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Identification Stub

No. **181230**

THIS STUB ADMITS TO  
GALLERIES  
AT 3:30 P. M.

# Yuma Election Is Set To Start Huge Project

YUMA, July 12.—(AP)—Farmers of the Yuma district will hold an election here July 23 for formation of the Yuma-Gila Irrigation District, embracing the first unit of 150,000 acres in a reclamation project that ultimately will include more than 400,000 acres.

The first step toward setting up of the new district has been taken with dissolution of the old district that governed the 50,000 acres of land now irrigated in the Yuma valley.

Surveys and cost estimates for the first unit of the vast program have been completed by the federal bureau of reclamation. The first 150,000-acre unit will extend from Yuma on the west to the Fortuna mountains on the east, from the Gila river on the north to the Mexican border on the south.

The entire project eventually will extend from Yuma to near the Maricopa county line on the east.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, has advised that

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an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000, already approved, soon will be available to commence work on the first unit of the great reclamation program, which is destined to be the largest irrigation project in Arizona and equal in size to the Imperial Valley of California.

The Yuma district looks to the new development program as a direct step toward a tremendous increase in population and wealth. The present 50,000 acres in irrigated lands support a population of 17,000, and on this basis it is

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July 13, 1935

Notebook 1,  
July 9, 1935



**PETRIFIED FOREST NATIONAL MONUMENT**  
**ARIZONA****RULES AND REGULATIONS**  
(Briefed)

"IT IS UNLAWFUL TO INJURE, DESTROY, OR APPROPRIATE SPECIMENS OF PETRIFIED WOOD OF ANY SIZE WHATSOEVER, FOUND WITHIN THE MONUMENT BOUNDARY, OR TO DEFACE, INJURE, DISTURB OR MARK ANY RUINS, RELICS, PICTURES, OR OTHER WORKS OF PRIMITIVE, OR PREHISTORIC MAN, GOVERNMENT PROPERTY, OR NATURAL FORMATIONS, IN ANY MANNER, AND VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW, PENALTY UP TO FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500) FINE OR SIX (6) MONTHS IMPRISONMENT, OR BOTH."

At first glance it may seem that this law pertaining to the petrified wood is quite drastic, because the fragments and chips are so abundant within the monument. But it should be remembered that there are more than one hundred thousand visitors annually, and that it is most important that the reserved area be kept intact so as to be enjoyed by future generations.

"HUNTING OR SHOOTING PROHIBITED"

"LEAVE A CLEAN CAMP"

"KEEP DOGS ON LEASH"

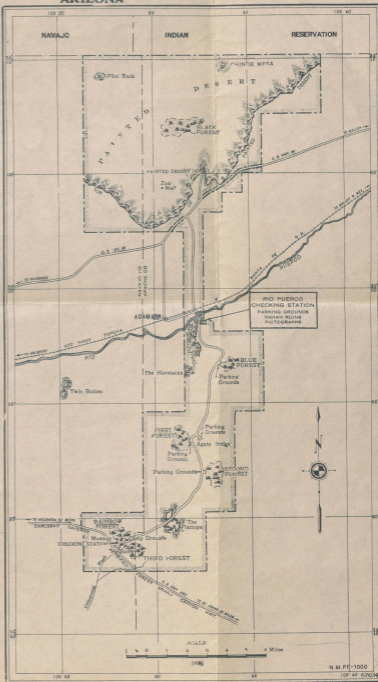
"TRANSPORTATION OF PASSENGERS FOR HIRE WITHIN THE MONUMENT IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT A PERMIT FROM THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE"

**READ AND OBEY THE REGULATIONS**

**KEEP ON THE MAIN TRAVELED ROADS**

**CAMPING AND PARKING ALLOWED AT DESIGNATED AREAS ONLY**

This copy handed you by:



# Yuma Farmers Set Election

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anticipated that the first unit alone will result in an increase to 65,000.

Water for the project will be released from the Boulder dam reservoir on the Colorado river. A canal will extend from the Imperial dam, which will be constructed across the river 14 miles north of Yuma. The dam originally was designed only to divert water into the All-American canal, which now is under construction.

The Arizona canal will carry the water by gravity to what is known as the Mesa, where it will be forced to the high lands by electric pumps, the power being generated at the Parker dam now under construction.

Under terms of the government's contract with the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, builder of the Parker dam, one-half of the power generated will go to Arizona. Power lines will extend from the dam across hundreds of thousands of acres of what is now desert land.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
OFFICE OF NATIONAL PARKS, BUILDINGS, AND RESERVATIONS

Educational Leaflet No. 1

October 31, 1933

## VIEWS FROM PARAPET OF YAVAPAI STATION

View No.

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| FORCES<br>INVOLVED<br>IN<br>MAKING<br>CANYON<br>AND<br>WALLS             | 1. How the Colorado River cuts its canyon.<br>2. How the canyon walls were built.<br>Movement of earth's crust makes possible canyon cutting and formation building.<br>Evidence of movement in earth's crust.<br>Colorado River makes new formations from products of canyon erosion accumulated at its mouth.   |
| HISTORY<br>OF<br>EARTH<br>BUILDING                                       | 3. Oldest rocks in the canyon, and among the oldest in the world—so old that their original character has been lost.<br>4. Oldest rocks which retain their original character as gravels, sands, muds, etc.<br>5. Greatest single geological story told by the canyon.<br>6. Tremendous changes in surface of the earth shown by widely differing formations of the upper canyon walls.   |
| RECORD<br>OF<br>LIFE<br>THROUGH<br>THE<br>AGES                           | 7. Most ancient relics of life preserved in walls of Grand Canyon, primitive plants.<br>8. Oldest remains of animals in Grand Canyon walls, crablike creatures and shellfish—true fishes in still higher strata.<br>9. Earliest imprints of ferns and insects in canyon formations.<br>10. Oldest traces of 4-footed animals preserved in canyon walls.<br>11. Continuation of Grand Canyon story of earth history and of life through isolated hill of strata near canyon rim at Cedar Mountain. |
| FORMING<br>OF<br>GRAND<br>CANYON<br>AS<br>AFFECTING<br>LIFE OF<br>TO-DAY | 12. Cutting of Grand Canyon as influencing variation of life by geographical separation of North and South Rim plateaus.<br>Distribution of animals and plants to-day according to zones of climate developed in cutting Grand Canyon—see views 13, 14, 15.<br>13. Life of highest land in North Rim area, like that of southern Canada.<br>14. Life of the South Rim area.<br>15. Life of the canyon-floor region, like that of desert areas in Sonora Mexico.                                   |

## WHAT TO DO AND SEE IN ZION NATIONAL PARK

### Rules and Regulations

1. Camping and lunching permitted only in the public auto camps.
2. Parking permitted in designated areas, and for short periods on roadsides or at tunnel windows (keep lights on). Do not park on, or drive over, road shoulders.
3. Campers must be quiet after 10:30 P.M.
4. Picking flowers, and defacing of trees or rocks is strictly prohibited.
5. Be careful with fire; keep a clean camp; drive carefully.

### Auto Trips

The Canyon Road. 7.9 miles from the south entrance to the Temple of Sinawava. At the south entrance set your speedometer at zero and follow the map on reverse side of this folder to locate the many points of interest. Visitors entering via east entrance set speedometer at 1.4 when arriving at the junction with the Canyon Road, 11½ miles beyond the entrance.

Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway. 11.5 miles from Zion Canyon to the east entrance, via a spectacular tunnel 5607 feet long. Six galleries along the tunnel command unusual views of the canyon below and afford some of the finest pictures in Zion National Park.

### Trail Trips

The Narrows Trip. One of the most pleasant and interesting trails in the entire National Park System. Drive to the Temple of Sinawava at 9:00 A.M. or 3:15 P.M. and meet the government naturalist, who will guide you along the shady one mile trail to The Narrows. This is the only guided hike in Zion, but parties of five or more may secure a guide on other hikes whenever one is available.

### Morning Hikes

Grotto, ¼ mile; Weeping Rock, 1/8 mile; Angel's Landing, 2½ miles; Great Arch (east of tunnel), ½ mile.

### Afternoon Hikes

Birch Creek, 3 3/4 miles; Emerald Pool, 1 mile; Lady Mountain (very strenuous), 2 miles.

### Horseback Trips (arrange at Zion Lodge)

East Rim, 1 day, 5½ miles each way; West Rim, 1 day, 7½ miles each way; Angel's Landing, ½ day, 3 miles each way. Interesting trips to The Narrows, the cliff dwellings, and the petrified forest can be arranged if desired.

A large scale relief map at Zion Museum shows the character of country reached by these trips.

### Museum and Lecture Service

Museum and Information Office. At public campground, open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. There you will find exhibits of all natural features of the park; also books and pamphlets about the park.

Lectures. Temple of Sinawava; Short geology talk at 9:00 A.M. and 3:15 P.M. preceding the Narrows trip. Museum: 11:15 A.M., reptile talk. Auto campground: 8:00 P.M., popular science. Zion Lodge, 8:30 P.M., popular science.

Superintendent's Office. Across river from Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway junction.

### Accommodations

Zion Lodge. Cabins, \$2.00 per day and up. Dining room, postoffice, telegraph, barber shop, curio store, soda fountain, and swimming pool all located at lodge.

Zion Cafeteria and Housekeeping Camp. Cabins, \$2 per day and up.

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After you have seen Zion in the spring, return to see it decked in autumn colors, mantled in winter snows, or verdant with the lush greenery of summer.

ZION IS A YEAR ROUND PARK

Temple of Sinawava  
Trail to the Narrows

Mystery

View of the  
Great White  
Throne

Narrows  
Trail

Temple of Sinawava

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

MAP OF A PORTION  
OF  
ZION NATIONAL PARK  
UTAH

PUBLIC CAMP Ground  
AND MUSEUM  
Trail to Grotto - West  
Rim - Angels Landing

Emerald  
Pool Trail

Lady  
Mtn.

Weeping Rock  
East Rim Trail

ZION LODGE  
Trail to Emerald Pools  
Birch Cr. - Lady Mtn.

Three  
Patriarchs

Birch  
Cr.

Garage

Sentinel  
Peak

Sun  
Mtn.

Deer  
Trap  
Mtn.

Alter of  
Sacrifice

Towers of  
the Virgin

Oak Cr.

West Temple  
7195

Supt's  
Office

Twin Brothers  
Mtn.

East Temple  
7110

West Rock Trail

Pine  
Creek

Tunnel - 1.06 MI.

ZION - Mt. Carmel Road  
West Entrance 33.5  
Byce Canyon 85.0  
Grand Canyon 125.0

Round  
Park

Springdale Virgin

South  
Entrance

ZION CAFETERIA Housekeep-  
ing Cabins, Public Camp  
917



West Rim





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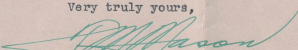
SEPTEMBER  
16 1935

Mr. Carl Elges  
P. O. Box 1664  
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Sir:

We thank you for your letter of September 11th in regard to our report on your claim 1813. We find upon checking our records that an error was made in writing up this claim and find that you are correct in that the amount should have read \$2.98, plus 50¢ freight charge, making a total amount of \$3.48. We are correcting our records today by issuing a credit to our dealer at Yakima and rebilling at the correct price.

Very truly yours,

  
F. M. Mason  
Tire Service Department

FMM:ms

*P.S. A copy tire was furnished.*

Products Inc.

THIRD AVENUE SOUTH  
SEATTLE, WASH.



Mr. Carl Elges  
P. O. Box 1664  
Reno, Nevada



Director S. B. Yost

July 15, 1935

Please wire me <sup>here</sup> Mr. Laughlin's plan if any for  
Marr, Clyde and ~~myself~~ myself. No word from  
~~any~~ Has Mr. Laughlin obtained PWA funds Has  
he or former formulated a policy of state and  
regional cooperation I dont want to misquote  
him Southwest trip rich in knowledge.  
On way to Utah and southwestern Colorado.

J. Church.

From Circuit Notebook 1, July 15, 1935 "mail"