Salmon Re-establishment In Lower Columbia Basin Included in Federal Program

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The Interior Department started an ultimate multi-million-dollar program for the development of new spawning grounds for displaced salmon yesterday.

Albert M. Day, director of the department's Fish and Wildlife Service, set aside $62,700 for the first two projects in Washington and Oregon.

Meanwhile Rudolph Diffenbach, the agency's coordinator of river basin studies, disclosed plans for construction of three or four fish hatcheries, costing $685,000, in the two states.

President Truman signed a bill June 26 authorizing the Fish and Wildlife service to spend $1,000,000 for hatchery construction and river clearance in cooperation with the states.

The work will be confined to tributaries of the Columbia River below McNary Dam, now being constructed near Umatilla, Ore.

McNary dam, when completed four years hence will be equipped with fish ladders. So will the proposed dams at John Day and The Dalles, Ore.

Nevertheless, Diffenbach told a reporter, it is unlikely that many salmon and steelhead trout will migrate past McNary Dam. Almost certainly additional proposed high dams will keep them out of the Oregon-Idaho tributaries of the Snake river, which flows into the Columbia just above McNary dam.

Irrigation to Cut Supply

Spawning in the upper Columbia basin of Washington, Montana and British Columbia virtually ceased 10 years ago with construction of Grand Coulee dam.

"Our main hope of saving the salmon lies in reestablishing them in the lower Columbia basin stream," Diffenbach explained.

"Rock falls, log jams, obsolete dams and in some cases pollution drove the salmon from those streams years ago. Since salmon return only to the streams in which they were born, the way to reintroduce them is through establishment of hatcheries and rearing ponds along the streams we want to restock."

Diffenbach said that because of the four-year life cycle of most salmon it may be impossible to determine the success of the replanting effort until 1952 or later.

"Some lower Columbia tributaries cannot be restored for salmon rearing because all the water is needed for irrigation," he added.

"At the most, the lower Columbia tributaries cannot begin to take the place of the tremendous headwater system in which the salmon and steelheads now spawn and from which, as more dams are built, they must eventually disappear."

The initial appropriation measures signed by Director Day:

For Oregon — $50,000. Stream and channel improvements along 15 miles of the Clatskanie River near Clatskanie, Columbia County.

For Washington—$12,700 for a preliminary survey of the state's needs in connection with a six-year stream clearance and channel improvement program.

The proposed first year construction program:

Washington — For a hatchery on the Klickitat river, $340,000, not all of which will be available during the current year; also a $185,000 federal hatchery on Spring Creek.

Oregon—Choice not yet made between a $160,000 new hatchery on Sandy River or rehabilitation of the Herman Creek hatchery.

Federal Highway Aid Funds Listed

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The Federal Works Administration yesterday divided among 40 states, Puerto Rico and Alaska a prospective $20,000,000 fund for highway construction in national forests.

Seven western states — California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Washington and Arizona—and Alaska will share in almost $15,000,000 of the amount.

The sum was authorized by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1948 for spending in the year beginning July 1, 1949. Actual construction will depend upon congressional appropriations.

Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming also announced apportionment to the states and territories of $6,250,000 remaining from the three-year, $25,000,000-year appropriation authorized in 1944 for improvements on the primary and secondary federal-aid system.

The apportionment of funds included: Alaska, $1,500,000; Oregon, $2,756,755; Washington, $1,393,930.

Final apportionment of funds authorized by the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1944 included:

Oregon, $90,886; Washington, $94,846.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Democratic Chairman Says 'Stop-Truman' Movement By Foes Has Been Detoured

By JACK BELL

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—(AP)—Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath predicted today General Dwight D. Eisenhower's name will not be offered to next week's convention as a possible party presidential nominee.

McGrath told a news conference he also does not believe that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will permit his name to be proposed as an opposition candidate to President Truman in the latter's bid for the nomination.

In response to questions, McGrath said that while he does not think the "stop-Truman" drive has been stopped, he thinks it has been detoured.

"It is off Eisenhower Boulevard and on some side road," McGrath said. "I don't know just where it is at the moment."

The national chairman said he doesn't think that "anybody in the Democratic convention will be so disrespectful as to present General Eisenhower's name after what Eisenhower said." The general has said he could not accept nomination for high political office.

A reporter asked McGrath if he believed Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, who has announced he will offer Eisenhower, would fail to do so.

"That goes for Senator Pepper or anybody else," McGrath said, referring to his previous statement.

No Reason for Caucus

The national chairman said he now sees little reason for the holding of an anti-Truman caucus called here for tomorrow night by James Roosevelt, California state chairman, who is seeking another nominee than Mr. Truman.

There has been hotel lobby talk that Mr. Truman's critics might try to get together behind Justice Douglas as a candidate.

But McGrath said that in talking to Douglas' intimate friends he had the impression that "Justice Douglas would not under any circumstance be a candidate against President Truman."

The national chairman indicated that a resolution which Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina said he will offer the national committee tomorrow is likely to be pigeon-holed.

McGrath told reporters he has been talking over the telephone to Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City. O'Dwyer announced yesterday he will not attend tomorrow night's anti-Truman caucus.

McGrath said he had heard nothing directly from Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic chieftain, or from Jacob Arvey, Chicago Democratic leader.

There were some strong indications from New York, where the two conferred yesterday, that Arvey and O'Dwyer may have decided that if they can't have Eisenhower, Douglas might be a good trial horse.

Jimmy Still Plugging

However, O'Dwyer was being quoted as saying that unless something new develops, he won't attend the Saturday night anti-Truman caucus here called by James Roosevelt, California state chairman.

Making the long train trip eastward, Roosevelt kept up a running commentary in favor of Eisenhower, despite the general's stop-look-and-listen statement that he can't take a political nomination.

At a brief Omaha stop last night, Roosevelt told reporters he thinks that Eisenhower can't be counted out "unless he refuses to accept after the convention nominates him."

James A. Farley, who "talked politics" briefly with Eisenhower at a New York luncheon yesterday, said he thinks some of the people sponsoring the general "are doing him a disservice."

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, spoke low of revolt and rebellion when he arrived here.

Lucas or Barkley?

Lucas, who voted with the president more often than he didn't in the last session of Congress, said he isn't running for second place on the ticket. But he didn't take himself completely out of that race.

Lucas' nominal boss, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the minority leader, also has been cast in a No. 2 man role. He is the convention keynoter.

The 70-year-old Kentuckian, one of the party's best campaigners, had the backing of two of his home state delegates.

Friends said that Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, assistant House minority leader, is about as eligible as anyone.

The thus far inactive headquarters for Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) were expected to come alive shortly. O'Mahoney, unlike most of his rivals, has some western votes actually pledged to him.

The first of Southern delegates who began to drift in here brought word that if there is a Dixie walkout at the convention—something even they can't say for sure will happen—that a new Southern Democratic party may be born at Birmingham July 17.

The largest flying bird is the Trumpeter Swan, which weighs about 35 pounds.

Price Control Restoration Plank Urged on Democrats By Former OPA Director

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, wartime OPA administrator, urged the Democratic Platform Committee today to pledge immediate action to restore price, allocation, inventory and credit controls.

This must be done, he said, "to prevent any further rise in prices."

"Inflation," said Henderson, "is a time bomb placed at the foundations of our prosperity. Everyone knows that the bomb bears the stamp 'Made by the GOP'. Unles this bomb is removed it will blow us into the worst depression in our history."

Henderson presented his statement on behalf of the Americans for Democratic action.

He appeared after the committee had heard demands from other witnesses for abandonment of the "Truman Doctrine" in Greece, for indorsement of Arms shipments to the new state of Israel, and for the creation of a federal union of Democratic peoples of the world.

The former price control administration endorsed President Truman's civil rights program, declaring that Americans for Democratic Action favor "the abolition of the poll tax by federal law, the punishment of lynching, the establishment of a fair employment practices act, and the abolition of segregation in the government."

On foreign policy, he said that "the platform should claim support of the European recovery program for at least four years, and appropriations sufficient to carry it out in full."

Lists Major Issues

Henderson said these are the four great issues between the Democratic and Republican parties:

1. Continuing and strengthening the foreign policy "which will revitalize the Democratic political forces and the currents of economic activity in Europe and throughout the world.

2. Enlarging the enjoyment of civil liberty by all people within the country.

3. Curbing the cost of living.

4. For "establishing the permanent foundations of a continually expanding economy, free of the shackles of monopoly and the threat of boom and bust."

The platform writers will begin the actual drafting of the platform tomorrow.

Funeral Services Set For Carl A. Lundberg

Funeral services for Carl Alfred Lundberg, 20, resident of Sutherlin, who died at Mercy Hospital following a short illness July 8, will be held Monday, July 12 at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary. Interment will follow in Masonic Cemetery in Roseburg.

Bob Collier Wins Low Gross in Golf Tourney

In Wednesday afternoon's tournament at the Roseburg Country Club, Bob Collier won low gross with a 37. Low net was tied by Bob Simmons and Fred Sears with net 33's. Long drive was won by Dr. Earl Neuru on number 5. Ten men entered the tournament.

In the men's stag two-ball foursome, low gross was won by Charles Kash and Walter Fisher with a 41. Low net was won by Rolystyn Bridges and Ted Wirac with a low of 29. Long drive on number 9 in two strokes was won by the combination of Walt Brydges and Ernie Dawe.

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A MESSAGE TO MRS J. DOE

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