

Proposed Sale Of Copco Power Line To Bonneville Part Of Long-Range Plan

The proposed sale of a California Oregon Power Co. transmission line being considered by the Public Utilities Commission is part of a tentative sweeping long-range plan.

This was brought out Thursday at a public hearing in Roseburg (story page 1) by H. P. Bosworth Jr., Copco assistant to the general manager.

The plan involves joint participation by Copco and the Bonneville Power Administration. Under the plan, the company and BPA hope to construct facilities as needed for service to the company's territory, to the Hanna Co. Nickel Mountain smelter and to other BPA customers. It is designed also to provide an "eventual connection between the Pacific Northwest and California power grids," Bosworth said.

He said the long-range plan began taking shape in 1952 when representatives of the company and BPA began study of orderly development to accomplish the plan. Work began in 1953 with construction of a line south to Yamsey by BPA and a connection from there to Klamath Falls by the company.

This line, he said, was to be part of a future inter-peak tie. At present it is being used for swapping-of-power purposes. BPA is

supplying firm power to the company on that line in exchange for company power to BPA customers at Cottage Grove, Lookingglass and the Hanna operation.

Still further steps are contemplated, Bosworth said for insurance of power to the Hanna operation and Southwest Oregon.

They include: (1) construction of a line south to Reston by BPA, (2) construction of a similar line by the company north from Nickel Mountain to Reston to furnish an alternate source of power to the Hanna Co. (3) construction of a government-owned substation at Reston by BPA, (4) purchase and rehabilitation of the Reston-McKinley line by BPA to give a continuous government-owned line to the coastal area and (5) rehabilitation of line from Dixonville to Reston by the company.

Under this plan, the interchange point between the company and BPA will be moved from McKinley in Coos County to Reston in Douglas County.

Balloonist Soars Mile High; Now Facing Charges

ALBANY, N. Y. — Balloonist Garrett Cashman's 21-mile frolic in the clouds — climax of a boyhood dream — has landed him in jail as an unlicensed pilot.

The 26-year-old Cashman, who does stage hypnotism off and on, soars an hour and a half Thursday below two grape-like clusters of 60 gas-filled rubber balloons.

He said he broke through the clouds at 3,000 feet with his home-made rig, and reported that he reached 6,000 feet before the sun's heat began expanding and popping the balloons. He snipped a few balloons off and landed safely in a tomato patch.

Cashman described the trip as "wonderful all around." His wife, Mildred, helped with the preparations but she called it "ridiculous — crazy."

State police, sharing Mrs. Cashman's view, charged him with being an unlicensed pilot, operating an unregistered aircraft, and operating an uncertificated aircraft.

Cashman rode on a piece of plywood, 15 inches square, mounted swinging beneath two bunches of war surplus rubber balloons.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Harland Gilbert Jeffords, 38, was released from the county jail Thursday shortly after his arrest on a warrant charging non-support, according to Sheriff Cal Baird.

Jeffords posted \$1,000 bond. The sheriff and a deputy took Jeffords into custody in the Cow Creek area near Canyonville on a warrant from Baker County.



YOUNG LADIES GO EAST!—Western beauties on hand for the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J., are, left to right: Lee Ann Meriwether (California), Janice Elaine Babcock (Nevada), Marjorie Nylynd (Arizona), Diane Carman (Oregon), Barbara Joan Markham (Canada) and Frances M. Graham (Washington).

Group Incorporates Here For Uranium Speculation

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river beds in beds of fossilized animals and vegetation.

Called "cold decks," these beds were thought to have formed when flash floods, frequent in the area, washed down animal and vegetable life in prehistoric times.

They collected along the rivers. How the precious uranium, worth \$1,000 and up per ton of ore, was formed still is a matter of speculation.

The men who have been in the area are: Russell Harness, his sons Gordon and Elwyn, his brother Rudolph and A. R. Hill, all of Roseburg.

A second group of Roseburg men — Buckley Bell, Grant Phillips and Cliff Allen — have been in the area, but aren't connected with the new company.

Elwyn Harness currently is in Utah, and Gordon Harness, returned recently, is making plans for returning.

The tale they tell of the country is one of massive canyons chiseled deep by torrential rivers, of flash floods, 117-degree heat and country in which horses and mules can't live.

Only jeeps and power wagons are called on to make the trips back, for the heat in the bottom on the canyons is lethal to domestic animals. Men fare better. Vegetation is sparse.

Two or three attempts, it was told, to bring in supplies and machinery by helicopter ended in crashes at the bottom of the canyons.

The area in which most of the claims are located is along the Dirty Devil River, cutting southeast through the high plateau to join the Colorado. Hanksville is the nearest town. All is located west of Moab, legendary center of the uranium operations. Capitol Reef National Monument is nearby.

It takes three days to get back into the claims.

Hartfield said the corporation is closed, and there now are 10 members.

The child was Ben Earl Ivery, the youngest of nine children of Mrs. Vestie Ivery.

The boy was first taken to Parkland Hospital, where he was bitten by a stray dog, but his case was not diagnosed as rabies until yesterday, the mother said.

Ben Earl was the second Dallas child to die with rabies this summer. Jody Allene Brown, 3, died a few weeks ago. The State Health Department Thursday listed no other deaths from the maddening malady this year. The two children lived within a mile of one another.

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Young Republican Membership Age Limit Lowered

The Douglas County Young Republicans Thursday night relaxed the ages between which persons are eligible to become members, according to Fred Bernau, chairman.

The move came about in a special meeting in Sutherlin at the home of Robert Hansen. Other constitutional and bylaw changes also were made.

Persons between 16 and 40 now are eligible to join the organization, known officially as the Douglas County Chapter of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon. Formerly the age limits were 18 and 36.

Bernau said the change was made because it was felt persons should be introduced to politics at an earlier age in view of the administration's stand that voting age should be lowered to 18. Older members, he pointed out, will remain active before entry into senior GOP politics.

Tentatively, the regular meeting of the organization will be held Sept. 24 in Roseburg, and a speaker will be featured.

In charge of arrangements is John Horn, Roseburg, assisted by Robert M. Stults. Final arrangements will be made in an executive board meeting next Tuesday evening.

Executive board vacancies also will be filled.

Dr. V. J. Anderson, Roseburg, was named new chairman of the membership committee Thursday night.

Lake Ontario Swim Made By 16 Year Old

TORONTO — Marilyn Bell, a golden-haired girl of 16 captured the hearts of Canadians Thursday by swimming 22 miles across icy Lake Ontario—the first time anyone accomplished it.

The charming, freckled-faced blonde who will go into fourth form high school next week, spent 20 hours and 56 minutes in the water.

She came ashore here at 8:13 p.m. (EDT) said she felt "terrific" and went to bed, tucking under the pillow a white bathing cap with its four-leaf clover inside, symbol of her amazing determination.

The white cap bobbing on the lake was the only visible evidence during a long day of her fight against cold and high waves, sometimes as high as six feet, on her way from Youngstown, N. Y., to Toronto.

FIRST ATTEMPT FAILS

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CDUF Appoints 5-Man Executive Committee Here

Appointment of a five-man executive committee with major powers was made Thursday evening by the Central Douglas United Fund board of directors.

The executive committee was empowered by the board to act and make decisions when the board found it impossible to meet. The directors met in the Umpqua Hotel.

Named to the special committee were Emil Ramberg, Frank Norton, Dave Busenbark, Lyle Fennel and M. C. Deller.

In other action, the board heard reports by business division chairman Leroy Hiett, CDUF treasurer Leo Young, campaign chairman Russ Carey and advance gifts chairman Don Baxter.

A dinner for heads of firms, employing 16 or more people, has been planned by CDUF for next Wednesday. Purpose of the event, according to Carey, is to tell the employers more about the employee-participation plan.

Those present at the board meeting were given a sample of the CDUF pledge card which will be used in the campaign. The card lists the agencies supported by CDUF and tells where the funds raised are distributed. A total of 91.88 percent goes to the agencies and the remaining 8.22 percent covers operating costs, Carey pointed out.

Board members agreed to sign an agreement with the American Cancer Society which stated, in part, that should the drive fail the society would get its quota of what had been given. Likewise, if the drive went over the goal, the society would get its share of the amount over, after operating expenses for the next drive had been deducted. A similar agreement was signed last year.

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STARTS 42ND YEAR

The Sutherlin Sun this week started its 42nd year of publication.

The first five-column four-page newspaper was published in Sutherlin July 29, 1910 by Will J. Hayner.

Sutherlin Church First Anniversary Services Slated

First anniversary services are scheduled in West Sutherlin Sunday for Your Neighborhood Church of Christ.

The church was formed a year ago with 14 members and a student pastor, Richard L. Larsen, from Northwest Christian College in Eugene. Services were held in the Sutherlin Legion Hall.

By November, the church, with 18 people, called Lloyd M. Whitford as its permanent minister. It moved to the West Sutherlin housing project for services. Since then, the Bible School attendance has climbed to 66 and the church has 38 active members.

The big day was last Easter when 117 people attended the Bible school and over 300 crowded the lawn at the project for the worship service.

On Aug. 31, the congregation formally dedicated a plot of ground for the new sanctuary. A crew of 20 volunteers turned out Labor Day and construction got underway. No money has been borrowed or solicited for the structure.

The anniversary service Sunday will feature progress reports and a potluck dinner. The service begins at 11 a.m. at the housing project. Services are held each Sunday in the recreation hall.

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Judge Rejects Plea To Halt Segregation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal district judge Thursday turned down a plea to halt plans for racial integration in the Washington, D. C., public schools.

The action came on a motion for a temporary restraining order filed by an all-white federation of citizens' associations.

Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut denied the motion after hearing some two hours of argument.

The federation had sued to throw out desegregation plans approved by the District of Columbia board of education after the Supreme Court held segregation illegal in public schools. Parts of the program already are in operation.

Thursday's hearing was on a motion for an immediate order restraining school officials from carrying out those plans.

Mississippi stood a step closer to abolishing its public school system Thursday as advocates and opponents of school segregation continued to spar throughout the South.

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