

Pearl Says Plenty Power In Northwest Until 1960

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The Pacific Northwest should be relatively free of power shortages until 1960, Dr. William A. Pearl, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, said here Monday.

He told the Pacific Northwest Trade Assn.'s fall convention 3,497,000 kilowatts of added peaking capacity will become available at new federal projects over the rest of this decade.

The outlook for the 1960s, however, is not bright, Dr. Pearl said, unless new starts on dams are made soon.

"We will not be able to supply the increasing amounts of power which the large electro-processing industries are requesting," he said.

Dr. Pearl said a limitation on the amount of power that can be generated by the area's hydroelectric plants is not a problem.

which has been placed on BPA contracts with industrial users, providing that new loads of 10,000 kilowatts or more cannot be taken in any one year without the administration's consent will prevent any one large plant from pre-empting power needed for normal residential farm and commercial growth.

"Bonneville is not willing to take the risk of adding large loads which would jeopardize service of other BPA consumers," he added. "However, industries requiring medium amounts of power up to 10,000 kilowatts can secure them and should be encouraged to locate in our region."

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, told the association the Northwest stands on the threshold of tremendous expansion in the rare metals and chemical manufacturing industries.

He said the coming of natural gas as a power base will mean the addition of glass, ceramic and

smelting industries and that phosphate rock, plus cheap hydroelectric power, would mean lower priced fertilizer for the Northwest's farmers.

Miner A. Baker, Seattle First National Bank vice president and economist, said the Northwest has now reached a point where the people and the market they provide are more important than the area's raw material resources.

"This is rather a reversal of position," he said, "as previously we have emphasized resources in talking about the basis here for industrial growth."

"At some point the snowball starts to roll. One industry attracts another and then there are more added to provide consumer goods for the new workers."

Baker said natural gas and new oil refineries are among the industries which have been attracted to the state primarily by the markets the area now provides.

James W. Wilson, executive director of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board of British Columbia, reminded the convention that planning in community development should not be neglected.

The community is often times the neglected "corporation," he declared. "As a class, communities are largely the wealthiest and most complex business organizations on the continent. Their planning deserves the best you can give them, not only in financial support but in personal and political backing."

Dr. Gordon H. Shrum, director of the British Columbia Research Council, urged more attention be given to scientific research and expressed concern over what he termed a current "anti-intellectual wave."

"Scientists are now referred to as eggheads and this attitude could be quite serious if it becomes very general," he declared. "This could be harmful for our defense forces which need an incredible number of scientists and engineers to develop such things as guided missiles."

Dr. Schrum said "anti-intellectual attitudes" would drive students away from scientific fields at a time when there is a shortage of such trained persons.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
Two women and a man have paid \$25 fines in district court after pleading guilty to separate charges of being drunk on a public highway, according to Judge Elmer G. Baldwin.

They are Adele Roseburg; Kathryn Virginia Bates, 34, Roseburg; and John Ray Johnson, 46, Canyonville. They were arrested by state police officers.

Oslo, the capital of Norway annexed 175 square miles in 1948 and thereby became a city which is almost half forest, says the National Geographic Society.

White Supremacy Fighter Quits S. Africa Post

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, grim-faced, rock-ribbed fighter for white supremacy and racial segregation in the Union of South Africa, dramatically announced to his cabinet Monday night that he would retire from office Nov. 30.

The leader of South Africa's Dutch-descended Boer population summoned his official family to the Prime Minister's residence here and told them his decision is irrevocable.

He added he also would give up his seat in parliament from Ploketberg and retire to his home in Stellenbosch, in Cape Province.

Announcements of his decision did not give any reason for the retirement. He was 80 last May 22.

The National Party chief did not name his successor but political circles believe he has chosen Finance Minister N. C. Havenga, who in 1951 merged his Afrikaner Party with Malan's Na-

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Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$137,463,593.40
United States Government Bonds	273,187,987.61
Municipal and Other Bonds	64,795,728.83
Loans and Discounts—Net	245,898,881.74
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	960,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	7,810,774.62
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	262,738.21
Interest Earned	2,403,446.93
Other Resources	149,850.53
	\$732,933,021.87

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$16,000,000.00
Surplus	16,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	15,958,135.48
	47,958,135.48
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	5,093,431.25
Acceptances	262,738.21
Dividends Declared	480,000.00
Deposits	675,805,650.37
Interest Collected Not Earned	3,329,129.60
Other Liabilities	3,916.96
	\$732,933,021.87

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6.40-15	21.55	10.78*	6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*	7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*	6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*	7.60-15	33.55	16.78*
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