

**Severe Storms Strike Scandinavian Countries**

LONDON — Soldiers took up shovels Tuesday to dig snow from streets in Scandinavia as Europe counted 16 dead in the winter's first blizzards.

Cold and frost took six lives in Sweden, four in Britain, four in Denmark, one in Norway and one in West Germany.

Twenty-five ships were stuck fast in icepacks of the Bothnian Gulf between Finland and Sweden.

In Britain, 49 people were rushed to hospitals after two buses collided on the snow-banked streets in Liverpool.

Heavy fog blanketed Britain overnight only to be followed by snowstorms and driving winds. Major roads in Scotland and northern England were blocked by snowdrifts and snowplows were called out.

**Riversdale Grange Committees Named, Christmas Party Held**

The Riversdale Grange was opened Friday by the new master, Fred Kuck, with 39 members in attendance.

Standing committees appointed were: Bruce Yeager, legislative; Ethel Welker, sales; Norman Wicks, business agent, and road committee; Ellis Fuller, Walter Ulrich, and Kenneth Russell.

Ellis Fuller gave a legislative report on the reclamation of timber on mining claims. Bill Love spoke on the soil bank plan.

Due to the resignation of Louise Cooke, Ramona Hampton was elected chaplain. Ray Dealman and Nelda Norris installed Eddie Olson and Ramona Hampton in their respective offices.

Nelda Norris spoke on the Ramona Grange death benefit plan. Ida Burr has been appointed subordinate grange chairman for Riversdale. Anyone wishing to know more about the plan should contact her.

The next youth meeting will be held the third Wednesday in January. The place to be announced later. Master Fred Kuck presented Nelda Norris with a past-masters pin.

A panel discussion on the commercializing of Christmas was held by Mrs. Jim Myers, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Myron Lehne and Bill McLain.

The wheelchair which was recently purchased is ready to be loaned to anyone who needs it. It is not required that people be grange members to use it and anyone interested should contact the chaplain, Mrs. Ray Hampton, or the master, Fred Kuck.

All officers and committee chairmen and their families are invited to attend a 9 a.m. breakfast conference Jan. 8 at the hall.

A New Year's watch party will be held Dec. 31 at the hall. All ladies are to bring pie. Cards, games and dancing are planned for the entertainment.

Saturday evening the grange held a Christmas party for members and their guests. The Christmas story was read by Marvin Schneider from the Bible. Linda Hess, Ernest Teefer and Sharon Wicks presented piano solos. Toni and Vicki Russell sang a duet.

The youth group took everyone on a sleigh ride with the singing of "Jingle Bells." An appropriate tableau was presented by the Kinyon family.

Everyone sang Christmas carols accompanied by Donna Kinyon. Santa Claus came with gifts for all the children and a living gift of a rose bush for all the ladies.

After the refreshments, cards and visiting was enjoyed.

The next business committee is the Emmett Walters, Lee Daniels and Sig Madsons, Jan. 6.

**Development Of Columbia Will Come From Engineers, Not Politicians, Say Jordan**

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON — Solution of international problems hindering dam construction along the Columbia River will come out of "an engineer's wide rule and not from political or philosophical discussions."

So says Len Jordan, chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission, which has jurisdiction over problems stemming from rivers which cross the U.S.-Canadian border.

Jordan, former Idaho governor, was criticized last week by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) for an alleged "long record of opposition to the federal program for the Columbia River system."

Neuberger said Congress should determine whether Jordan's "profound bias and prejudice on issues of federal power policy" should disqualify him from representing the United States in negotiations with Canada over development of the Columbia.

In a subsequent interview, Jordan pointed out that he and Neuberger have long held opposing views on power policies. Jordan says he favors construction of both federal and private dams while Neuberger advocates federal projects whenever possible.

But, Jordan said, problems confronting development of the Columbia and its tributaries will be solved ultimately by engineers and not by politicians.

The international goal is to develop the resources of the Columbia to the fullest extent, giving equal benefits to the United States and Canada.

Many dams have been proposed along the 1,200-mile Columbia, which rises at Columbia Lake in Canada, flows 465 miles to the international border and drains portions of seven states as it crosses the Pacific Northwest en route to the ocean.

Members of the IJC differ sharply on how much the United States should pay for downstream power benefits resulting from plants proposed in Canada.

In connection with the proposed Mica Creek dam, for instance, some Canadians contend the project would add more than a million kilowatts of power capacity to downstream plants and that the United States should pay as much as 7 mills a kilowatt for it.

U.S. engineers contend the downstream power capacity increase would be less than a half-million kilowatts and that 7 mills would

be out of the question. U.S. members of the IJC also are concerned over a proposal to divert part of the flow of the Columbia into the Fraser River in Canada.

Jordan said there should be no conflict over benefits. "We want Canada to develop her resources to the utmost," he said, "we would like to see the river developed for maximum benefits from its source all the way to the ocean, as if there were no international border."

"We want an equal balance on the scales of justice. Canada would benefit from new industries, the United States would benefit from Canadian dams, and the United States would pay its fair share of the benefits."

Jordan said the United States has shown in cases involving other waters that it can be reasonable on the issue of benefits.

Jordan said the IJC is getting the services of the "best engineering talent in this country."

An interagency group of federal engineers recently completed a 6-month study of the Columbia River. Participating were engineers of the Reclamation Bureau, Bonneville Power Administration, Geological Survey, Federal Power Commission and Army.

In addition, Jordan said, FPC engineers have been asked to estimate benefit division and the Northwest Governors Power Policy Committee has been invited to study Columbia River problems.

The study was not concerned with private-versus-public power controversies. Potential U.S. projects used in the study included dams proposed by the federal government and by private utilities.

Regardless of who builds dams in the Columbia Basin, Jordan said, they would provide necessary storage and would operate in an integrated system.



IN THE RUNNING—Democratic Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee obliges photographers by "tossing in his coonskin hat" at a press conference in Washington, D. C. Kefauver called the conference to formally announce that he is a candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

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**Aliens Reminded Addresses Report Due In January**

Commissioner J. M. Swing says the Immigration and Naturalization Service expects some 2,600,000 aliens to report their addresses in January under the 1956 Alien Address Report Program.

The Commissioner explained that under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act every alien in the United States must report his address to the service each January.

More than 2,300,000 aliens filled out cards last January under the program, and the figure is expected to reach more than two and one-half million in 1956.

Parents may fill out cards for their children under age 14. Legal guardians of aliens in custodial care should fill out the address reports for such persons.

The immigration officer in charge said any alien who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the address report card for him and return the card after it is filled out.

After filling out the card at a Post Office or immigration office the alien then gives the card to a clerk, and he has fulfilled his obligation under the Act.

The spokesman warned that any alien who willfully violates the address report provision of the law may be fined up to \$200, imprisoned for 30 days, and deported.

**TV DRAWS INTEREST**

COVALLIS — Oregon State College's year-old television training course is drawing an increasing number of students and faculty members.

Students from most of the schools on the campus are attending two classes, basic television and programing. Both provide elementary instruction. The college also operates a closed circuit television station and has considerable TV equipment.



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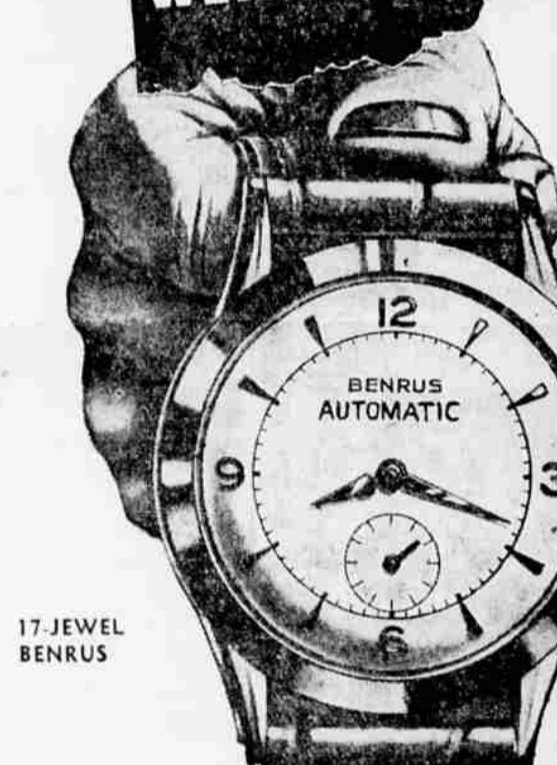
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