The News-Review

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COLUMBIA FLOOD CONTROL

Capital Journal, Salem

Exaggerated flood control claims of public power supporters for the proposed high federal dam in Hells Canyon were rudely deflated by General L. H. Foote, North Pacific division engineer of the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army, who probably knows as much about flood conditions in the Northwest as anyone in it. He was interviewed at length in the Sunday Oregonian of June 17.

General Foote was asked how much the dam, had it been in operation this year, would have reduced the flood crest at the Columbia river at The Dalles. He replied that this cannot be answered with certainty, as it would depend on how the water was handled at the dam, which must be based upon estimates of the approaching flow. But he estimated .8 of a foot, which is 9.6 inches. Public power enthusiasts have placed this figure as high as two feet.

General Foote was also asked how much more the high dam would have reduced the flood crest than the Brownlee dam now under construction by the Idaho Power company. He answered .2 of a foot, or 2.4 inches, hardly enough to justify a huge additional expenditure. Had the Pleasant Valley dam, whose construction as a flood control project the Army Engineers advocates on the Snake below Hells Canyon, been in operation it and Brownlee would have lowered the flood crest as much as Hells Canyon high dam, the general estimated. This shows how unnecessary Hells Canyon is as a flood control project.

Discharge Larger At Mouth

But the general went farther. He pointed out that the Snake river's flow below the mouth of the Salmon is much higher than at Hells Canyon and that the flow of both the Salmon and the Clearwater are much greater than the flow of the Snake at Hells Canyon. He said that if three flood control dams were built by the Army Engineers, Bruce's Eddy and Penny Cliffs on the Clearwater, and Pleasant Valley on the Snake, these with Idaho Power Brownlee would provide 5,200,000 acre feet of storage, twice as much as Hells Canyon.

Asked how much these four dams would be expected to reduce the flood crest at The Dalles, General Foote estimated two and a half feet as compared with .8 of one foot for Hells Canyon.

This further shows how unnecessary and wasteful a $500,000,000 monument in Hells Canyon would be. Almost as much electricity can be generated by building three low dams at a third of the cost, as much flood control with the first Idaho Power dam and one much smaller U.S. flood control dam. There is an advantage from the high dams in firming up river flow downstream, but this can be done better at much lower cost by erecting flood control dams where the flood waters are, farther down on the Snake and on the Clearwater and Salmon. These have no dams now, while the Snake and its tributaries above Hells Canyon have about 30 irrigation dams, making it the best controlled major stream in America.

MORSE IS WORRIED

Senator Wayne Morse is worried. He dropped his air of bravado Monday when he addressed the western conference of the Teamsters union at Vancouver, B. C.

"Too frequently labor in America talks a good political game but you don't deliver the goods," Morse bluntly warned his listeners, pointing out that some of them do not even register, let alone vote. "You cannot afford the luxury of lethargy," he intoned. "There is an inseparable connection between economic and political rights."

Correct. But have the Teamsters and other union members done so badly under the Eisenhower administration Morse is trying to arouse them to go out and destroy? Morse knows they have done better than they or any other working men ever have in all the history of the world.

Morse's agitated manner at Vancouver shows that he knows he faces a problem. It is how to persuade workers to vote to repudiate an administration under which they have done better than ever before. Because the administration either loved them or was subservient to their leaders? No. Because the administration created an atmosphere under which private enterprise was stimulated as it never had been before, benefitting almost everyone.

Morse has a real job persuading workers this is bad for them. If he can do it he will certainly rate a big capital "O" for oratory. His manner at Vancouver suggests that he isn't at all sure he can.

Hal Boyle

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—You don't have to be able to write love letters to court a girl in old Trinidad.

You tell her with music. And you don't even need to be a musician yourself. You simply fork over a little ready cash to the nearest impoverished calypso singer and he creates a quick ballad extolling in song the charms of the girl you're after.

A movie company here now making a film with Rita Hayworth recently had her immortalized in this manner. Total cost—$100.

Today, however, the calypso industry is not much more spontaneous than the art of canning tuna fish. It gets more like Tin Pan Alley every year. The "ad libs" are written out ahead of time.

"The calypsos are becoming commercialized," said Charles S. Espinet, assistant editor of The Trinidad Guardian and an authority on island folk music. "But at parties, where the singers know the guests, they still often improvise."

Calypso singers are a breed apart. Most of them have little education, little formal knowledge of music. They usually come from the other side of the tracks, or, as the saying here goes "behind the bridge."

But they have a keen sense of rhythm and a quick eye for the absurdities and pretensions of the human race.

They all go by colorful or high-sound names—such as "Lord Melody," "Lord Creator," "King Radio," "Cowboy Jones," "Lord Invacer," "Zattila the Hun," and "The Mighty Sparrow."

Calypso singers—there are about 100—average $1,200 a year income.

Many of the singers complain that visitors have stolen and exploited their tunes without paying them any royalties.

A gentleman named Vital Angel has just started a music publishing firm here with the hope of stamping out tune robbing by foreigners.

"Some calypsos are being played all over the United States," he said, "while the calypsonians here who originated them do not get enough money to buy a set of teeth."

Suit Over Fluoridation Under Way In Salem

SALEM (AP) — A suit over fluoridation got under way in Marion County Circuit Court here Wednesday.

Involved is a $6,000 judgment suit brought by a Salem woman who charges that a 1954 newspaper advertisement by the Salem Pure Water Committee carried false representations.

The complaint says that the committee offered $1,000 reward to anyone who could prove false any of the advertised assertions about detrimental effects of fluorides. Mrs. Earl Groghan alleges she sent proof but never collected.

TOP AIRMAN—A. 1. C. Archie C. Myers of Roseburg is shown receiving an honor as Air Force Airman of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1956. The award was made by Lt. Col. Benjamin M. Sheldon (left), 7206th Support Group Commander. Lt. Col. Merle A. Wagaman (right), is air base squadron commander.

Roseburg Airman Receives Commendation For Services

A.1.c. Archie C. Myers of the 7206th Air Base Squadron in Athens, Greece, has been selected as the Seventeenth Air Force Airman of the Quarter, according to a report from headquarters of the 7206th in New York, N.Y.

In a letter from Maj. Gen. Frederic E. Glantzberg, commander of the Seventeenth Air Force, Airman Myers was specifically cited for his devotion to duty and outstanding performance in the office of base operations during the prolonged absence of the base operations officer and noncommissioned officer in charge.

Gen. Glantzberg said: "Airman Myers' untiring efforts during this particular difficult period reflects great credit to the individual and to the community of Roseburg where Airman Myers was born, raised and schooled prior to his entry into the U.S. Air Force."

Myers is married to the former Doris M. Finnell of Roseburg. With their son, Gale, the Myers reside near the airbase at Glyphada, Greece. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers of Rt. 4, Box 337, Roseburg.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

and want to know who the heck ISN'T AFFECTED by the shortage of dollars. We could all use quite a few more.

Restrain yourself.

What Mr. Strong is talking about is international trade—not American spending. The only way foreigners can buy American products is to acquire American dollars with which to pay for them. The only way foreigners can acquire American dollars is by selling their products to Americans.

This upper bracket business consultant means that as of now we aren't buying enough from other countries to enable them to get dollars enough to buy from us as much of our products as they need and want to keep the balance of trade even.

Trade, you know, is a TWO-WAY street. It has to be that way. If all the streets were one - way streets, it wouldn't be long until all the cars were piled up at one end of town. The result of that would be a MESS.

It works the same way in the case of trade—especially international trade. If all the trade goes one way the result is a mess that eventually snarls everything up.

The point is that if we want to sell our surpluses to foreign nations—our present huge farm surpluses, for example — we'll simply have to buy enough of what other nations have to sell to enable them to get dollars enough to buy (and pay for) what we need to sell to them.

Simple, isn't it?

No. IT ISN'T!

It's frightfully complicated, and only a few experts really understand it.

But it is extremely important.

More about business:

We've been hearing a lot lately about "tight" money. (Money, you know, is a commodity, and it responds to the law of supply and demand, the same as other commodities.) Along that line, this little squib about savings deposits is interesting—and significant:

"Savings deposited in the nation's 527 mutual savings banks increased 162 million dollars during May and reached an all-time high of 28 billion, 901 million dollars. The national association of mutual savings banks says the May increase was 29 per cent more than the gain of 125 million dollars in May of last year."

Why is that important?

Well, BEFORE ANY MONEY CAN BE LOANED SOMEBODY MUST FIRST SAVE IT UP.

The more money the people SAVE, the more money there is to be loaned.

And—

The person who saves up some money is HARDLY EVER sorry he did it. It's almost sure to come in handy sooner or later.

Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C. 4th Oregon District

The House Rules Committee has been unusually busy lately. We held a final day of hearings on the school construction bill and voted to send it to the floor. The bill is the one known as the Kelley bill which has been sitting on the committee since last July. It does not conform to the President's recommendation, but is enough like it so that the administration provisions can be inserted on the floor by amendment.

As the result of what amounted to a revolt against the chairman, the Rules Committee also took up and began hearings on what is called the "civil rights" bill. Two days of hearings were scheduled which were to be followed by a vote on the bill in executive session. When the chair (Smith of Virginia who is opposed to the bill) found the committee without a quorum present he adjourned the meeting shortly after noon on the second day. The bill will not be voted upon in committee until the hearings are concluded. I could not guess now when that might be.

Until fairly recently, there has been optimistic prediction by the majority leadership that this Congress would adjourn early in July. A few hardy souls still say so, but from where I sit I certainly cannot see an adjournment much before the first of August. Still to be acted upon is the foreign aid authorization bill. Right now there is sharp disagreement between the House and Senate versions of it. After that must come the appropriations bill for whatever foreign aid is authorized. We have yet to consider the postal rate bill, the school construction bill mentioned above, the civil rights bill, increased veterans benefits, the bi-annual omnibus rivers and harbors and flood control authorization bill and a score of others which have been cleared by the legislative committees and are ready for action.

Quite a few people from our congressional district visit Washington, especially during the spring and early summer months. It is always a pleasure for us to see them and have a visit about home. I am glad also to answer questions about Congress and about the operation of the federal government in the capital. One question so many people ask is about the personal background of the members of Congress.

You may be interested to know that in the present Congress, of the 96 senators there are 55 lawyers. Eight are farmers. One is in engineering and two in the investment business. One is a labor leader. Seven are in journalism and two in real estate and insurance. Of the rest, one is in social welfare, four are classified as state and local public officials, and one senator, Margaret Chase Smith, is described as a congressional secretary.

The House is more diversified. Out of the 435 there are 240 lawyers, two accountants, three in advertising; three classified as civil service employees, 19 as farmers. There are five bankers, 49 businessmen and manufacturers, 24 educators and one dentist, four medical doctors, 23 journalists, four labor union leaders, and so on, with six having been former congressional secretaries.

There is one woman senator and 16 women representatives.

CANTOR'S WIFE ILL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Eddie Cantor's wife Ida suffered a coronary thrombosis last week but is in satisfactory condition, doctors report.

Bruce Biossat

The presidential primary system in America is not likely to be scrapped despite the criticism that always seems to attend its operations in campaign years. Both the people and the politicians want it.

Since this is the way it stands, the only practical discussion of the system is that which concerns its possible improvement.

The people themselves indicate their liking for a true national primary in which each party would nominate its choice for president by popular vote, in the same manner now used to elect in the fall.

This plan, however, has certain drawbacks. Except for the drafting of party platforms, the national conventions would no longer be a factor.

Many might say: "Well, so what?" But the result would be to constrict the political leaders' role in candidate-picking so thoroughly that they would be most reluctant to support such a proposal.

Cost Offers Problem

There are those who feel, too, that a national primary would place intolerable burdens of cost and effort on both the candidates and their parties. The advent of television already has sent costs of the fall election campaign zooming, and it is hard to see where the money would come from.

Others suggest that a better course is simply to extend the present system of primaries to cover all 48 states. Right now just 18 have them.

This would mean that the people in the various states would choose delegates to the national conventions and express their presidential preferences as they now do in existing primary states.

The convention as the final testing place would be retained, which could make this arrangement palatable to the politicians.

State and regional differences being what they are, results of the preference voting would be binding in some states and not in others. That's the way it is today in primary states.

Thus a considerable flexibility of maneuver would be left to candidates and party officials involved in the nominating process.

At the same time, with all states taking part, a much stronger indication of popular sentiment would be given and political managers would be unlikely to buck a strong tide if one developed.

The trouble with the present setup is that it is plainly too piecemeal. The cues the primaries give are important because the politicians want to rely on them. But they are much less accurate and representative than they ought to be.

It would be desirable of course if the various primaries were less a legal hodgepodge than they are. Yet complete uniformity would seem neither possible nor wise.

Naturally an extension of the present system would bring some of the same burdens of added cost and effort that would confront candidates in a national primary. But on other counts the preference and delegate-choosing primary pattern seems more suited to the political realities and thus more likely to win broad approval in the nation.

Highway Traffic Delays Reported Around Oregon

SALEM (AP) — Some delays and detours on Oregon's main highway routes were announced Wednesday in the weekly road report of the Oregon State Highway Department.

They include:

Columbia River Highway, Bradley Park-Wauna section, 2.4 miles of construction, possible slight delay.

Umpqua highway, 1 to 8 miles east of Reedsport, construction, possible delay.

Coos Bay - Roseburg, 1 to 2 miles east of Coquille, construction, possible minor delay.

Willamette Highway, from 14 miles east of Odell Lake to junction with U. S. 97, 7 miles construction, possible minor delay.

Sherman Highway, from Moro to Grass Valley, construction, possible minor delay.

The Dalles-California highway, Chemult to Diamond Lake Junction, construction, possible minor delay.

New Portland-Salem Expressway, closed from Willamette River to Hayesville interchange at North Salem, construction, traffic required to use old route from Salem north through Woodburn to Hubbard interchange.

Pacific Highway, Roseburg-Myrtle Creek section, construction, possible minor delay from Myrtle Creek to 4 miles north.

Pacific Highway, Goshen-Creswell section, construction, possible minor delay.

Oregon Coast Highway, Kernville to Depoe Bay, construction, possible short delays.

Oregon Coast Highway, 11 miles south of Bandon, construction, possible minor delays.

Oregon Coast Highway, 13 miles south of Port Orford, slide correction, possible minor delay.

Crater Lake Park, east entrance, and Rim Road closed by snow.

Weston-Elgin, reduced load limit from mile post 15.75 to 32.

Paulina secondary, construction, post to 5 miles west, possible minor delay.

Reader Opinions

Retiring Bus Operators Thank Roseburg Patrons

ROSEBURG — We wish to express appreciation to all patrons of the Roseburg Transit Co. and all business houses for their cooperation during the past 10 years. We regret having to discontinue our business as we have enjoyed serving the peonle of Roseburg and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abeln

PEELER CORE SUMMER RATE

BUY NOW AND SAVE $$$

Roseburg Lumber Co.

Phone OSborn 9-8741

Salem To Honor Retiring Manager

SALEM (AP) — This city Friday will honor J. L. Franzen who is retiring July 1 after nearly 10 years as Salem's city manager.

A reception is scheduled at the City Hall for Franzen who has had a major hand in planning all of the city's postwar projects. He was city manager at Oregon City before coming to Salem, Jan. 1, 1947.

Georgia-Pacific Buys Huge Stand Of Timber

COOS BAY (AP) — The Georgia-Pacific Corp., regarded as the likely buyer of the Coos Bay Lumber Co., bought nearly 23½ million board feet of timber in the June sale conducted by the Coos Bay office of the Bureau of Land Management.

The timber is in two tracts in the Sitkum area, where the Coos Bay Lumber has one of its principal logging operations.

The timber was bought at the appraised price for a total $672,256.

Gov. Williams To Arrive For Talks In Oregon

SALEM (AP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who will speak at Salem and West Linn Saturday, is scheduled to arrive in Salem by air Saturday morning in time for a press conference at 9:30 a. m.

He is to speak at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic Central Committee at 2 p. m. State Sen. Robert Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor, and State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, also are to speak.

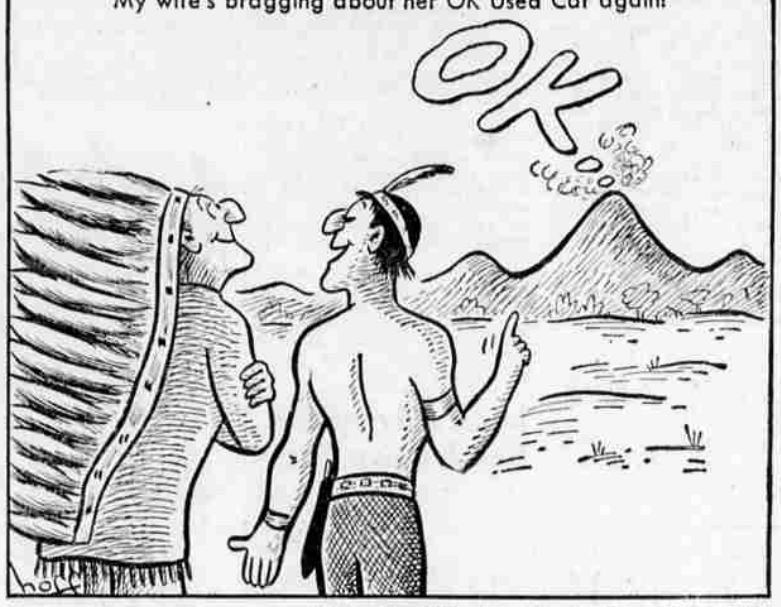
Williams will speak at West Linn at 7 p. m. in another Democratic meeting. Holmes and Sweetland also will be on the platform there.

TRUCK SHOWS UP

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The Nickle Plate Freight Line's wandering $60,000 truck-trailer and cargo which disappeared from a Seattle lot last weekend turned up here Wednesday.

A first check of the 40-foot trailer section indicated the cargo—including 5,000 bank cashier's checks and $5,000 worth of drugs—was all there.

"My wife's bragging about her OK Used Car again!"



USED OK CARS

It's a wise chief who adds a feather to his cap by picking an OK Used Car. OK means inspected, reconditioned and warranted in writing by the dealer. OK means you save wampum, too! That's because volume trade-ins on fast-selling Chevrolets add up to extra savings and big used car selections at the lot with the OK sign.

LOOK FOR THE OK TRADEMARK!

CHEVROLET Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

HANSEN MOTOR CO.

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Douglas County's Largest Automobile Dealer Wholesaling Used Cars!!

USED CAR REMOVAL NOW IN PROGRESS!

LOOK AT THESE WHOLESALE PRICES:

'54 PONTIAC	Stock No. 54BA	Was $1895 NOW $1595
'54 MERCURY	Stock No. 156PA	Was $2195 NOW $1795
'51 CADILLAC	Stock No. P81	Was $1895 NOW $1395
'53 CADILLAC	Stock No. 108BA	Was $2795 NOW $2295
'51 CHEVROLET	Stock No. 245CC	Was $795 NOW $595
'50 CHEVROLET	Stock No. 59BB	Was $695 NOW $395
'54 BUICK	Stock No. 214BA	Was $2195 NOW $1795
'51 PLYMOUTH	Stock No. R621	Was $595 NOW $395
'51 PACKARD	Stock No. 643A	Was $695 NOW $395
'47 CADILLAC	Stock No. 192BBB	Was $595 NOW $395
'50 PONTIAC	Stock No. 58BB	Was $795 NOW $495
'52 PONTIAC	Stock No. R249	Was $1095 NOW $795
'48 OLDS	Stock No. 18C	Was $395 NOW $195
'52 MERCURY	Stock No. 265BA	Was $1295 NOW $1095
'50 FORD	Stock No. R303	Was $595 NOW $395
'49 HUDSON	Stock No. 581B	Was $295 NOW $150

USED OK CARS

Every used car offered for sale will have ROCK-BOTTOM WHOLESALE PRICE marked on the windshield during this big event. ONE LOW PRICE . . . with savings as much as $400 on a number of models. You can buy with confidence knowing you are being quoted the LOWEST PRICE ON THE MARKET. COME IN AND SEE AND DRIVE THESE CARS.

TERMS

EASY BANK OR GMAC TERMS. On the cars bought in this sale are NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS. Our plan enables you to buy now at these wholesale prices and make no contract payment until Aug. 10, 1956.

150 USED CARS BELOW AUCTION PRICES

150 USED CARS BELOW AUCTION PRICES

HANSEN'S OK USED CAR CENTER

OAK AND ROSE ROSEBURG