

Excess Paint Canvas Wins Fair Honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A newspaper reporter who paints pictures for the fun of it won a blue ribbon at the Tennessee State Fair with the canvas he used to get rid of excess paint.

Charles Fontenay, a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, said he used the old piece of dun-colored canvas to wipe off his knife after scraping his palette in the course of painting several more serious efforts.

He added that the resulting riot of colors caught his eye and caused him to smear them more widely. The last smear of all was done accidentally by his topcoat as he picked up the "painting" while some of the thick daubs were still wet.

The judge who awarded the blue ribbon — Robert Taugner of the University of Tennessee — said: "I knew it could be a fraud or a joke. It was haphazard to say the least. But from a professional point of view, I gave it the prize because of the artist's excellent selectivity in color."

"His sensitivity was so successful, he created a complement of colors that brought off a rather sophisticated painting."

But Fontenay replied: "It has no design or color scheme, and whatever paints used were slapped on the canvas at random."

Interior Dept. Orders Klamath Indian Studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Interior Tuesday ordered a new study to consider amendments to the Klamath Indian Reservation termination program.

Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton said the amendments would be intended to protect the Klamath timberlands.

Seaton said he had discussed the matter with former secretary McKay while Seaton was in Oregon recently, and the two agreed a review of the whole program was desirable.

He said he had written Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., Medford, "I share your feeling that the termination of federal trusteeship should be scheduled so that no sale of the ponderosa forest will either harm the sustained yield program or result in marketing the Indian holdings at 'fire sale' prices."

Mrs. Bosworth had written to Seaton as a representative of the Medford Council of Church Women.

Seaton said he has asked his staff and the Bureau of Indian Affairs "to be prepared to submit proposed amendments to the termination act to the next Congress, when it convenes in January."

The commissioner of Indian Affairs, Glenn L. Emmons, now in Portland, conferring with Indians, but said there the Klamath matter would not be taken up at this time. He said he will return to Portland Oct. 23 for meetings with Klamath representatives on the termination problem.

PEACHES SPILLED

WOODBURN (AP) — One thousand and a half peaches were spilled on the Pacific Highway here Wednesday when Jerry Holloway, Yakima, Wash., swerved to miss a calf.

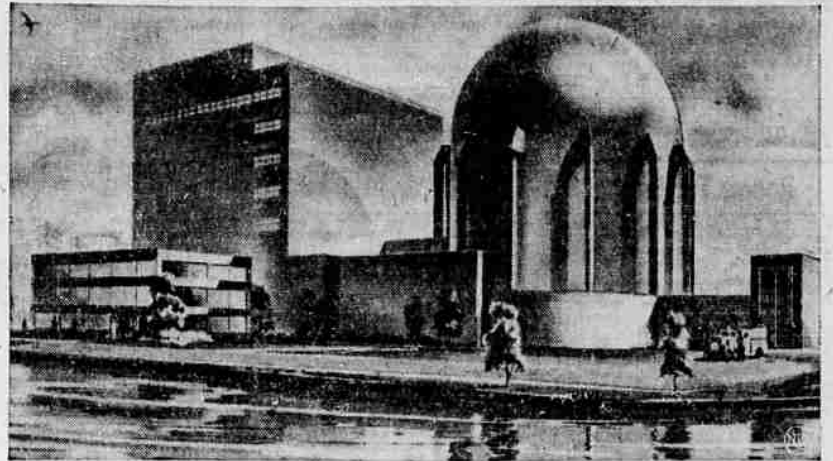
His load shifted, dumping the peaches in the center strip between the opposing lanes of traffic. The peaches were a total loss.

PEOPLE DO READ SPOT ADS

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LAST FISHING SEASON FOR INDIANS—Progress, in the form of the Dalles Dam on the Columbia River, will eliminate the famous Indian fishing grounds at Celilo Falls. By next salmon run in the spring, Celilo rocks will be below surface of reservoir behind the dam. The Indians have fished here for a generation under treaty rights, first with spears and now with nets. Three tribes accepted payment from the federal government for loss of the fishing rights. Two Indian netters on flimsy platforms are shown at work. Man at left has two salmon on platform. (AP Wirephoto).



NEW POWER FOR THE FUTURE—This sketch depicts Michigan's first atomic-electric generating station, to be built in Detroit. The plant, which will be known as the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, will be constructed by the Power Reactor Development Company. When completed, the power house containing a conventional turbine-generator, left, will be operated on steam from the reactor-fired boiler unit in the containment dome, right.

John Day Dam Possibilities Are Expanded

EUGENE (AP) — The possibility of participation in the mammoth John Day Dam on the Columbia River by Eugene and several other Oregon municipalities was raised here Monday night.

Supt. R. B. Boals told members of the Eugene Water Electric Board that he and representatives of three other Oregon municipalities will go to The Dalles next Monday, to meet with the Klickitat County, Wash., PUD for a discussion on possible joint construction of the 310 million dollar project.

The Klickitat PUD filed a preliminary application with the federal government on Sept. 4 for permission to build the John Day Dam under a plan similar to that used to finance the Priest Rapids Dam on the Upper Columbia.

Under that plan various public and private utilities contracted with the Grant County, Wash., PUD to buy specified percentages of the dam's power production, with the PUD selling a revenue bond issue to finance it.

The John Day site is just above The Dalles Dam, now under construction. The proposed dam would produce more than one million kilowatts of electricity.

Boals said the other Oregon public utilities represented at the Monday meeting will be McMinnville, Milton-Freewater and Forest Grove.



DOLLAR DAY—"Miss America of 1957," Marian Ann McKnight, of Manning, S.C., watches in Atlantic City, N.J., as Abe Schiller, of Las Vegas, Nev., pours a bagful of silver dollars into a hat. It's a portion of the \$5,000 America's new beauty queen will receive for an appearance in Las Vegas.

Professor Hits Foreign Trade Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard University economist told Congress present foreign trade policies put too heavy a burden on "slowly growing or declining industries."

The economist, Seymour E. Harris, said tariff reductions under the reciprocal trade program hit especially such industries as shoes, textiles and lumber and touch relatively lightly such "rapidly growing industries" as electronics, automobiles and chemicals.

Harris, chairman of the Harvard department of economics and also of the New England Governors' Textile Committee, made the comments in testimony for a House Ways and Means subcommittee which this week opened a study of U. S. foreign trade problems and practices.

Harris questioned the whole theory of the reciprocal trade program under which the United States agrees to reduce tariffs in

More Americans Read Papers Than Watch TV

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans read newspapers than watch television, but they spend more time watching than reading, according to a new survey.

"Activity," a survey conducted by Sindlinger & Co., of Ridley Park, Pa., an analyst firm, said it based its finding on interviews with 7,000 persons in 48 states during the week ended Sept. 1.

It said its findings indicated 76.2 per cent of an adult population of 121,508,000 read newspapers and 58.6 watch TV.

However, the time spent per capita in watching television for the week was estimated at 18 hours and 24 minutes, as against 3 hours and 54 minutes spent in reading newspapers.

The survey indicated 55.5 per cent of the adult population listened to the radio and that 26.4 per cent read magazines.

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