

Progress In Re-inventories, Appraisals Cited In 1956 Report Of State BLM Chief

PORTLAND — Progress toward complete inventories and appraisals of O & C timberlands, open marketing of salvageable timber, increased reforestation and access road construction and implementation of new mining legislation were cited in an informal year-end report by State Supervisor Virgil T. Heath as 1956 accomplishments of the Bureau of Land Management in Oregon.

Heath pointed out that the allowable timber cut on Oregon and California reforested lands had been increased 12.3 per cent in the course of the year. The increases, made possible by completion of new inventories, were from 588,200,000 board feet to 614,100,000 board feet in February and to 660,790,000 board feet in October. The BLM studies disclosed greater volumes of merchantable timber and greater growth than had earlier, more conservative surveys. Inventories of O & C timber are continuing.

The state supervisor also cited the lifting of marketing restrictions on salvage timber as a significant step in BLM's management of the O & C lands. The order lifting the restriction was issued in July by BLM Director Edward Woolsey after the Bureau had held a public hearing in Portland. Marketing areas were established by the Department of the Interior in 1947 when it divided the O & C lands—consisting of more than 2,000,000 acres of heavily forested terrain in western Oregon—into 12 sub-

tained-yield marketing units each with appurtenant marketing areas. Better conservation and forest management are expected to result from the speedier utilization of salvage timber which the greater marketing flexibility will facilitate, Heath said.

He pointed out that 169,331,000 board feet of salvage timber valued at \$6,439,352 was sold during the first 11 months of 1956. This will bring total revenues from salvage timber to over \$30 million since the program was started five years ago after the major forest fires and wind storms of 1951.

Although total sales of timber on O & C lands increased each year to a high of 603,229,000 board feet valued at \$21,279,709 in calendar 1955 both volume and value fell off slightly in 1956. During the last year 566,734,000 board feet valued at \$20,280,475 was sold. The average bid price per thousand board feet for 1956 was \$36.86 compared to \$37.11 in 1955.

Another highlight in 1956 O & C activities was the exchange with the U. S. Forest Service of 242,734 acres of O & C lands for 241,137 acres of USFS lands to overcome administrative problems caused by the intermingled checkerboard pattern of the two forests. The exchange carried out the provision of Public Law 426 passed by congress in 1954.

An expanded access roads program for O & C timber lands got underway during the fall of 1956.

Since Oct. 1 contracts have been let for 36.7 miles of road and one bridge to be built at a total cost of \$1,628,432. These roads will give access to a total of 5,600,000,000 board feet of timber, including some private and some administered by USFS.

Heath praised the cooperation of the O & C counties for their efforts in supporting the O & C program of the bureau. By law these 18 counties receive 75 per cent of the revenue from timber sales on O & C lands and in many instances they have urged further use of their revenues to speed access roads and reforestation projects. A payment of \$11,900,000 was made in August 1956 as the O & C counties' share of 1955 forest receipts. During the year, also, the Bureau of Land Management paid over to the state of Oregon \$59,099.13 as the state's 37 1/2 per cent share of bonuses, royalties and rentals from mineral leasing on federal lands within the state and \$29,135.38 as Oregon's share in receipts from grazing leases, lands and public domain timber sales.

Heath said the bureau plans to construct a new system of public land records for the 2,700 townships in Oregon. Bids were called during 1956 for this work in conjunction with the same job for the state of Utah but bidder stipulations and funds available precluded award of a contract for both Utah and Oregon. The Oregon work will be readvertised in the near future.

OUT OUR WAY



Home Loss Prompted New Fourth Dist. Congressman To Chart Political Career

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Every congressman gets at least two standard pieces of equipment when he is sworn into office — a huge, black leather chair that swivels in all directions, and a desk big enough to accommodate stacks of letters from constituents and the congressman's feet.

Charles O. Porter of Eugene, Oregon's newly elected Fourth District representative, returned to his office after presenting his credentials to Speaker Sam Rayburn, settled back in his chair, propped his feet up where they could now rightfully be placed, and declared with obvious satisfaction:

"I've been looking forward to this for 24 years. When I read Lincoln Steffens' book (Shame of Our Cities) when I was in Eugene High, the year my dad lost our house through a foreclosure, it made a profound impression on me, and I suppose made me a Democrat. But that was the motivating force for me to want to be a congressman."

Now he had made it. Porter was enjoying it hugely, plunging right into the customary backstage dickering that goes on for choice committee assignments. He hopes for a spot on the appropriations committee but knows those much-sought posts go to veteran legislators. He's talked to Chairman Emmanuel Celler of the Judiciary Committee, which usually attracts lawyer members.

In the outer office of his two-room suite in the Old House Building on Capitol Hill, four staff members were already answering mail and a battery of telephones.

Career Mapping

Porter recalled how he had mapped out his career with the deliberation of a navigator who had only one destination, taking the route of the law profession.

"I went to law school not because I wanted to become a lawyer, but because I wanted to get into politics," he said.

Along the way his passion for improving the social conditions of the world, sparked by Steffens' muck-raking book, only grew as he learned what made the wheels go around in the social order.

But as a freshman congressman, Porter said he is going to devote himself as much as possible to local problems of his congressional district. His first bill, introduced on opening day, symbolized this approach. It would authorize modification of the existing river improvement project for the Siuslaw River to open the port of Florence to ocean-going freighters and barges by deepening its channel.

Porter said that "450,000 persons would, through this assistance, be given a closer outlet to ocean traffic than any other port on the coast and \$6 per thousand ft. of cargo could be saved on lumber shipments that now move through Portland to reach shipping."

"But I also intend to spend a third of my time on war and peace," said Porter. "To do what I can for peace. I'm going to work out a study program to educate myself to world problems, especially what the UN is doing."

Sutherland Couple Visits Relatives

By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Abene Sr. drove to Cottage Grove and Eugene last week to visit Miss Stella Adams, Mrs. Abene's aunt, who is ill, and E. C. (Doc) Adams, who is scheduled to undergo major surgery this week.

Adams, a retired Southern Pacific Co. conductor of Roseburg, is in Sacred Heart Hospital at Eugene.

Daughter, Fiance Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wollett's daughter, Barbara, of Tacoma and her fiance, Jennings Willis, of the Bremerton Naval Station visited at Sutherland over the holidays. Also visiting were Mrs. Libby Wollett, mother of Mr. Wollett and Mr. and Mrs. George Tenman and daughter, Mrs. Tenman is Mrs. Wollett's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and four children were Christmas dinner guests at the home of O. D. Palmer in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennett and daughter, Alona, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Tacoma, Wash.

Barbara Adams, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Adams is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Stephens and children have moved to Talent where they will make their home. Mr. Stephens has a service station there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West of Eugene were New Year's visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don West and children of Coos Bay spent a few days with Don's parents.

Mrs. John Hesselgeiser spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kelson, Wash.

Visit In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ritchey visited in Vancouver, Wash., with Mrs. Ritchey's twin sister, Mrs. Nora Yenne, and family. She also visited another sister, Mrs. Ada Graham. Mr. Ritchey went on to Tacoma, where he visited his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Abene Jr. and children spent Christmas at Cottage Grove with Mrs. Abene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hosman, and other relatives.

Administration Drops Plan To Let Private Companies Construct Dam At John Day

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration has dropped any further consideration of having the John Day dam on the Columbia River built by private power companies.

"That plan is as dead as a dodo bird," according to a high official who is one of President Eisenhower's closest advisors.

The administration is now studying the feasibility of having the federal government build the entire project, as it was authorized by Congress in 1950. It is also seriously considering the merits of encouraging the Klamath PUD to build the 1,105,000 KW project which is just upriver from The Dalles dam.

Administration officials feel that the scheme advanced by three power companies — Pacific Power and Light, Washington Water Power and Portland General Electric companies — has been for all practical purposes repudiated at the polls.

This is a reference to the election defeats of the men who sponsored bills in Congress in recent years to implement this proposal — Rep. Sam Condon (R-Ore.) and Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), as well as Douglas McKay, former secretary of Interior who backed the power company idea.

The practical consideration is that there is no one left in Congress to sponsor necessary legislation that would implement this utility scheme, for all of the key members of Congress from both Oregon and Washington have expressed preference for federal construction of the John Day project.

Other Projects Eyed

In recent months, however, officials of Klickitat PUD have discussed with the administration the feasibility of some scheme for their building the dam, along the lines followed by Grant County PUD in its successful undertaking of the Priest Rapids project farther upriver and the Chelan County PUD on Rocky Reach near Wenatchee.

The administration officials who have looked at this proposal are favorably impressed with it, for they feel it would fit in with the power policy under which local utilities are encouraged to provide their own power sources.

The Corps of Engineers is now completing planning of the John Day dam, so it could be started during the coming year if someone gets a go-ahead to start.

Northwestern Democrats in Congress are determined to have it built by the federal government, which would mean Congress would have to appropriate the estimated \$310 million it would cost. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) recently issued a joint statement in which he listed "construction of John Day dam by the federal government at the fastest possible rate" as the No. 1 item under the heading of immediate measures to relieve the power situation.

If the administration comes out for federal construction, this will doubtless end the long battle over who it should be built by — and it would represent a victory for the Democrats who have opposed the "partnership" power policy. If the administration favors construction by a PUD, this may split the Democrats along state lines — for Washington state lawmakers have been favorable to other PUD plans for dam building and probably would support this, but Oregon Democrats, especially Morse, have opposed Washington state PUD proposals and would probably not favor this one.

The President's budget message in January will probably hold the clue as to which way the matter will go.

Outstanding Men In Eight Fields Named By Jaycees

TULSA, Okla. — Ten men, all under 35, from the fields of sports, the ministry, medicine, law, government, business, engineering and education, have been named the outstanding young men of America for 1956 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 10 will be honored at a banquet Jan. 19 in Dallas.

Selected by a panel of nationally prominent persons, the 10 men were chosen for outstanding contributions to their professions and to the general welfare of the people.

The 10 receiving the awards are:

Thomas A. Dooley, D. 29, St. Louis, author of "Deliver Us From Evil," a story of his work with Viet Nam refugees from communism.

Carl D. Erskine, 30, Anderson, Ind., baseball pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Millard H. Harris, 30, Auburn, Mass., educator and classroom teacher, author of 40 professional articles and a national education consultant.

Robert C. Liebenow, 34, Wilmette, Ill., attorney, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Frank C. Lee, 34, Honolulu, Hawaii, attorney, leader in American education, citizenship, education, community betterment and religious development programs in Hawaii.

Richard Foote Pederson, 31, New York, department of state foreign officer, U.S. mission to the United Nations.

John Patterson, 34, Montgomery, Ala., attorney general of Alabama, son of the nominee for state attorney general, Albert L. Patterson, who was assassinated in Phenix City.

The Rev. Robert Eugene Richards, 30, La Verne, Calif., minister, athlete and teacher, 1956 Olympic pole vault champion.

Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., 34, Columbia, Mo., cardiovascular surgeon.

Richard T. Whitcomb, 35, Hampton, Va., aeronautical research engineer whose principle of airplane engine design is being used in advanced aviation.

Chou Raps Ike's Doctrine During Visit To Moscow

MOSCOW — Premier Chou En-lai new into Moscow Monday for a three-day visit, and on visits to two of the most crucial areas of the Communist world — Poland and Hungary.

The announced purpose of Chou's trip to Europe was to make a promised state visit to Poland where Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new party leader, is apparently anxious to convince the Chinese Communists that he is on a proper path.

Tass reported from Peiping that Chou would continue on to Budapest for a meeting with the Janos Kadar government.

In an airport speech, Chou declared "the Eisenhower doctrine to take the place left by the British and French (in the Middle East) has already aroused the disapproval of all peace-loving states and peoples."

He added that "the furious attacks by the imperialists on our peaceful countries are doomed to failure. The friendship between our countries is eternal and unbreakable."

The course is for transistment and others working in the engineering field, according to Richard Boss, director. He said the course was outlined at the suggestion of the State Highway Dept.

John Lowmy, former city engineer, now with a private contractor, will be instructor. The course will treat the following subjects: mathematics, physics, hydraulics, hydrology, soils, determinate structures, indeterminate, water supply, sewage and economics.

The course is to run through the winter quarter of the school year. Classes will be held in the social arts building of Roseburg High School each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuition is \$8.25.

Air Force Doctor Visits Riversdale

By BEVERLY CHRISTIAN

Dr. Robert Wallin has returned to Trux Air Force Base in Madison, Wis., after spending the holidays visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. Charles Wallin, on Fisher Road. The Wallin's other son, Dr. James H. Wallin, is at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.

Spent Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart and daughter, Diane, of Eugene spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Trozelle and Valerie on Fisher Road. Stewart is the speech and hearing instructor at the Eugene Crippled Childrens Hospital.

Jan. Vindette of Cottage Grove spent a recent weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kruse.

Mrs. Harry Dunning and Linda and Tad returned on Thursday from a week's vacation in San Francisco. They went with Mrs. Annie DeGroot and two sons of Sutherland. The DeGroots went on to Pasadena to see the Rose Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jorgensen of Medford were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holley and two daughters.

Returns To Base

Mr. and Mrs. William Bromps took their son, Robert, to Portland where he took a plane to return to his Navy base at Memphis, Tenn., after spending a Christmas leave here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Christian went to Eugene on Thursday where they attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Zell Christian. Christian stayed overnight at the home of his brother, Delmar, in Springfield. He attended a polo clinic at Sacred Heart Hospital on the following day, before returning home with another brother, Don Christian.

Columbia River Commission Plan Aims At US Okay

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Legislation calling for a Columbia River Development Commission, similar to the St. Lawrence Seaway Agency, will be introduced in Congress, the Northwest Public Power Assn. announced.

Gus Norwood, association executive secretary, said the plans were contained in a fourth draft of legislation that is aimed at a "middle road" between an "all inclusive" authority and a "do nothing" compact.

It proposes a federal corporation to finance with 50-year electric revenue bonds the construction of power generation and transmission facilities in the Columbia Basin. The corporation would have five members from Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana, who would receive an annual salary of \$20,000 and serve four years each.

By getting this draft introduced, Norwood said, hearings would bring out views of federal agencies and others.

The lands involved were acquired by the county through foreclosure of taxes in 1930.

Roseburg Men Lease Chrome Prospect Land

Two Roseburg men, Harrison Winston and Lowell J. Rhoden, have been issued a mining lease by Douglas County to certain lands in the Cow Creek area for a period of two years ending Dec. 24, 1958.

The lease was given by the Douglas County Court on a rental consideration of 5 per cent of the gross proceeds from ore containing chrome which is extracted from the mines.

Preliminary work on the mine has produced some chrome, according to Winston, but there is no definite indication if the mine will produce enough for commercial use.

The lands involved were acquired by the county through foreclosure of taxes in 1930.

Anti-Polio Shots Use Played Big Role In Oregon

PORTLAND — The state health officer has reported it appears that the widespread use of Salk anti-polio vaccine in Oregon played a significant role in the reduction of cases of the disease and deaths during 1956.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson pointed out that the number of polio deaths in the state during the year was the lowest in 11 years, the total number of cases reported was the lowest in 9 years, and the percentage of paralytic polio was the lowest on record.

In his report, Dr. Erickson declared that "the beginning of the drop in polio cases is a public health hazard" may be in sight.

Oregon's 1956 polio death toll was seven, just one half the average of the preceding 10 years. In the past some 60 to 80 per cent of the cases reported had been paralytic, but this fell off to 48 per cent.

The total number of cases reported in 1956 was 158 and 76 of these were paralytic. That compares with the 1954 total of 441 cases, 202 of them paralytic.

Emergency Board Will Hear Railroad Dispute

WASHINGTON, — An emergency board will hear the labor dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Co. will start its hearings Jan. 14.

The report was to have been filed Jan. 4, but board members never were actually named, in anticipation that the dispute would soon be settled. After the stalemate continued both parties signed a request for a 30-day extension.

President Eisenhower here has approved the extension. Under the new order, the board will report to the President within 20 days after the hearings start Jan. 14.

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He said that the City Club, a study group of Portland businessmen, should look into the situation.

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Course Offered In Civil Engineering Review

A special review in civil engineering will be offered starting this week in the vocational and adult education program of the Roseburg schools.

The course is for transistment and others working in the engineering field, according to Richard Boss, director. He said the course was outlined at the suggestion of the State Highway Dept.

John Lowmy, former city engineer, now with a private contractor, will be instructor. The course will treat the following subjects: mathematics, physics, hydraulics, hydrology, soils, determinate structures, indeterminate, water supply, sewage and economics.

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Sec. Seaton Sees Need To Protect Klamath Indians

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton said here that it appears "clear that proper steps have to be taken" by the government to protect the property interests of the Klamath Indian Tribe.

He would not say whether he will ask Congress to approve federal purchase of the reservation. But he said there should be some delay in the effective date for winding up federal supervision of the tribe.

Seaton said he was sure that if the termination goes through as scheduled, "you are running the risk of wholesale cutting of timber that would seriously affect the interests of the Indians and the Klamath watershed."

Two management specialists from Oregon Thursday delivered a report to assistant Interior Secretary Hatfield Shilson which is reported to have recommended that the government buy the reservation. Proceeds would go to tribe members who want to liquidate their property.

Seaton said he had not seen the report.

Pope Gives Audience To Italian Beauty Queen

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII has granted his first audience to a beauty queen. He received 18-year-old Maria Paola Carletti, "Miss Ideal Woman of Italy," and her parents last week. He spoke briefly with them and gave his blessing.

Maria, a high school student, won her title in a nationwide contest judged on a basis of spiritual graces and educational standards as well as beauty. The Roman Catholic Church in the past has frowned upon beauty contests based on good looks alone.

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