

Developments Indicate Serious Attention May Be Given Nez Perce

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON — Recent developments indicate that the Nez Perce Dam, long a gleam in the eyes of engineers scanning the Snake River, finally may get serious attention.

The legal and engineering staff of the Federal Power Commission recommended construction of the big dam in the Columbia River tributary which borders Idaho and Oregon.

The staff recommended against issuance of a license to the Pacific Northwest Power Co. for construction of dams at Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley.

Nez Perce would flood the sites of the two proposed PNP as well as that of a high Pleasant Valley dam in which Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton is interested.

An announcement by Army Engineers indicates they may come up with a recommendation for Nez Perce. A spokesman for the chief engineer said last week that the corps will study dam building possibilities in the Nez Perce stretch of the Snake River. The corps will make construction recommendations to Congress in a report due about Oct. 1.

The FPC legal staff, whose recommendations will be considered when the FPC decides whether PNP's dam construction license application should be granted, said a way may be found to pass fish around high dams.

"It appears," the staff said in a brief, "that as a result of studies made recently in connection with high dams licensed by the commission enough progress has been made in solving the fish passage problem that Nez Perce should not be finally rejected by authorizing the proposed Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley developments which if constructed would block the Nez Perce development."

The staff said the problem of the upstream passage of salmon and steelhead trout has been solved "with reasonable success" and that a so-called "sakimmer" device for handling downstream migrants shows promise.

"Fishery biologists and engineers have made great progress in recent years in the development of fish handling methods and facilities," the staff said.

"While their reluctance to predict future accomplishments is understandable, their success in solving many difficult problems in the past justifies confidence in their ability to develop effective and satisfactory means of passing downstream migrants at high dams."

The staff said Nez Perce Dam would be economically feasible if built by private enterprise or by the federal government. It quoted an Army Engineer as saying Nez Perce is "undoubtedly the most

attractive" project in the Columbia Basin from the economic viewpoint.

Nez Perce and Brownlee Dam, being constructed upstream by the Idaho Power Co., would provide all necessary flood control storage in the middle reach of the Snake River, the staff added.

Nez Perce Dam, under study by Army Engineers since the early 1940's, would impound 5 million acre feet of water and have power generating capacity of more than 1,500,000 kilowatts. Its cost has been estimated at about \$30 million dollars.

The big structure would handle water from the Snake, as well as from a tributary, the Salmon River.

Public power groups which are opposing PNP's two-dam plan are advocating construction of Nez Perce as a federal project. They are expected to press for legislation to authorize Nez Perce if the Army Engineers recommend it.

Curiously, a proposed high Pleasant Valley dam has provoked no audible support in Congress.

Secretary Seaton several weeks ago wrote the FPC, saying he had called for a detailed feasibility study of a high Pleasant Valley dam which would flood the site of a Hells Canyon dam licensed for construction by the Idaho Power Co.

He indicated in a statement to newsmen last week he had assumed FPC would "honor our request for a reasonable time within which to complete a study of the Pleasant Valley Dam site."

Seaton earlier had shown that he considered his letter to be a request that the FPC withhold action on PNP's application. However, FPC officials have given no indication they regard the letter as being anything more than a comment.

Perhaps significantly, the FPC staff brief made no mention whatsoever of any high Pleasant Valley Dam.

Any high Pleasant Valley Dam bill probably would get no support from members of Congress who advocate Nez Perce or high Hells Canyon dams because they say it would block both projects.

Hells Canyon Dam authorization bills are pending in both houses of Congress.

Mother, Three Daughters Killed

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — Wielding a claw hammer and a pistol, a 44-year-old jewelry store operator killed his three young daughters, his mother and himself yesterday — the day he was to marry his bookkeeper.

Coroner Barney Browning said Herman Behn hit his sleeping victims in the head with the hammer and shot himself with a .38 pistol. Behn himself died of a bullet in the right temple.

Investigators said they could find no motive. An inquest was ordered for today.

The victims were Mrs. Minnie Behn, 70; Kay, 10; Shirley, 12; and Linda, 14.

Mrs. Maudetta Minton, a 38-year-old divorcee who was to have been Behn's bride in a ceremony at the First Christian Church, was reported in deep shock.

Sutherland Brothers Charged With Larceny

Two brothers from Sutherland were arrested Sunday on charges of petty larceny involving the theft of gasoline.

Anton T. DeGroot, 20, and his brother, Walter, 18, were arrested by a deputy sheriff about 11 a.m. in a service station on Diamond Lake Boulevard east of the city limits. Sheriff Ira C. Byrd said.

He added that the two men were placed under arrest when a deputy saw them in the station where several bakery trucks were parked and they had gasoline in their possession. They were lodged in Douglas County jail with bail set at \$500 each.

4 Teamsters Indicted On Contempt Charges

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and is due to take the stand again when the hearings resume Tuesday.

The White House announced that President Eisenhower has signed an order giving the committee power to look over federal income, estate, gift, excess profits, and "certain other returns."

The order stipulates that information the committee obtains is to be kept confidential except that it "may report information pertinent to its investigation to the Senate."

Under general law, tax returns are confidential and congressional committees may not examine them except by express authority from the President.

The White House described Eisenhower's action as routine, and in line with authority granted to various other congressional investigating committees in the past.

However, it puts a powerful new weapon in the hands of the committee.

Certain management practices as well as labor union operations already are under inquiry, the investigators said.

Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the committee searching for evidence of racketeering in labor and industry, said later hearings on alleged payment of more than \$200,000 in Teamsters' Union funds to Nathan W. Shefferman, a Chicago management consultant, "will lead into certain companies." He did not name the companies.

The first three weeks of the committee's hearings have dealt with an alleged plot by Teamsters officials to "muscle in" on vice profits in Portland, Ore. The hearings resume tomorrow with more testimony from Frank W. Brewster, West Coast Teamsters boss.

Meantime, a federal grand jury was expected to finish today its consideration of bribery charges against James R. Hoffa, reputed to be the real power in the giant Teamsters Union.

Hoffa, a Teamster vice president and head of the union's Midwest organization, was arrested last week and charged with bribing a lawyer to join the staff of the racketeering committee and feed him information. Hoffa, free on \$25,000 bond, has protested his innocence.

Dave Beck, Teamsters president, said in Tacoma, Wash., last night "I intend to ask" Hoffa about the charges. Beck, interviewed of television said he had not talked with Hoffa since Hoffa's arrest last Wednesday night.

The racketeering committee has given Beck until midday next Wednesday to decide whether he will comply voluntarily with its demand that he furnish his personal financial records for the 1949-1955 period.

The committee is expected to wind up the Portland phase of its hearings tomorrow or Wednesday. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), a member of the committee, said in Milwaukee last night he plans to ask for a probe of the United Auto Workers.

"From the information I have," he said, "what we have uncovered in our investigations of the Teamsters Union will smell like a high-grade perfume in comparison to what we will find" in the UAW.

Knowland Advises Egypt To Proceed Cautiously

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) called on Egypt Sunday night to remember "she owes an obligation to the United Nations for U.N. action in clearing Egyptian soil of invaders after Egypt was soundly beaten."

The Senate Republican leader said President Eisenhower's government should "proceed with caution and a sense of responsibility."

Nasser's government, Knowland said, "would be well advised not to push its luck too far" in sending troops back into the Gaza Strip.

The California senator issued the warning in an address before the Milwaukee Press Club.

Portland High Youths Are Arrested In Eugene

EUGENE — Police took 10 boys from Portland's Central Catholic High School into custody for creating a disturbance Saturday.

The youths were among the hundreds here for the Oregon class A high school basketball tournament.

The manager of a motel summoned police when the boys became rowdy. Officers said he found four bottles of beer and three cases of empty beer bottles.

The boys were taken into custody and later released to their supervisor when they agreed to clean up the motel room and pay for the damage.

Officers said the boys told them the beer had been purchased at Springfield by other youths.



—NEA Telephone

SECRET'S OUT—According to a copyrighted dispatch by New York Daily Times columnist Florabel Muir, actress Jean Peters (above) was married secretly to millionaire Howard Hughes March 13.

Beck Tells Of Borrowing Huge Sums From Union

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fortune he has built is "in no way related" to union business or union contacts.

He declared he had borrowed nothing from any union funds since becoming general president 4½ years ago.

In the period of the union loans between about 1947 and 1952, he said, he also was borrowing from banks and insurance companies.

He said the executive board of the Western Conference "elected that no interest should be paid" on the union loans.

"If they change their minds," he added, "I will gladly pay."

Asked if he had had collateral for the loans, he replied: "I had plenty of collateral. I must have had to borrow from the banks."

But he did not say he had posted any for the union loans.

"I know there was an adequate guarantee to satisfy the board," he asserted. "I know they were sure the money would be repaid, and the best proof is that it was repaid."

He expressed the belief "there is nothing wrong" with such loans if the board feels sure of repayment.

But he replied to a later question: "As a general rule, I question whether it is good practice," adding "there are exceptions to all rules."

Beck also said that "in my opinion, a number of other union officials also borrowed" Western Conference funds. He added that "in my opinion, some others also were without interest."

Beck said his loans were listed in union audits.

In supporting the justification for the loans, Beck said he had given "thousands of hours" of extra time to union affairs beyond the call of duty.

In discussing another phase of union financing, Beck said the application of his business experience to the handling of union funds had added nine million dollars to the assets of the international, which has more than 39 million dollars in its treasury.

Beck labeled the current Senate hearing as "largely a one-way street" because of the absence of cross-examination and court procedures.

Much of the testimony before the committee had related to charges that some Pacific Northwest Teamsters' Union figures tried to move in on rackets in Portland, Ore.

Vital Statistics

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CALLIS - TISON — Richard Bernard Callis and Peggy Jean Tison, both Roseburg.
ADAMS - BAXTER — Bert O. Adams and Lucille A. Baxter, both Idleyl Park.

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President Of Philippines Plane Crash Victim

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the chief of state's remains in the twisted, charred ruin of his twin-engine plane about 15 miles north of Cuba City.

Two U. S. Air Force helicopters made the hazardous landing on the jungle-shrouded slope about 100 yards from the wrecked C-47. Two U. S. Marine helicopters were dispatched to the scene today and began carrying out the bodies.

The sole survivor — Nestor Mata of the Philippine Herald — told his paper the plane had exploded before it hit the mountainside. The Herald said, however, his account contained discrepancies and judged he was suffering from shock when he dictated it. Hospital authorities said Mata was suffering from second and third degree burns and had a 50-50 chance for survival.

The dead in the crash included Brig. Gen. Benito Ebuena, commanding general of the Philippine air force, Education Secretary Gregorio Hernandez Jr., Rep. Pedro Lopez of Cebu and former Sen. Tomas Cabili.

Officials agreed Magsaysay's death could throw the young nation into political turmoil.

Magsaysay's removal as candidate for re-election will signal a wide open race for his Nationalist party nomination.

It could also mean that the Liberal party, still floundering from crushing defeats in the last two elections, might revise its stand and put up a strong candidate this year. Earlier the Liberals had virtually conceded the Presidency would be swept back into office.

Garcia himself is a scholarly career politician who likes to read poetry and play chess.

TV Artists Win Against Admen On Costly Shows

(Continued From page one)

quiem for a Heavyweight."

That show also won awards for best writing, best direction, best art direction and best single program.

The hour-and-a-half drama series also was voted the best new program of the year.

Other Emmys went to a trio of movie pros—Claire Trevor (Dods-worth), best single performance by an actress; Loretta Young (Loretta Young Show), Robert Young, best actor in a series.

Two of television's most relaxed performers — Dinah Shore and Perry Como — were named the medium's most outstanding personalities.

Edward R. Murrow added three more Emmys to his collection. He won for best public service series, best coverage of a news-worthy event and best news commentator.

For the first time in recent television memory, no new comedians scored. What Caesar didn't win in comedy Phil Silvers did. Phil's writers won for the best half-hour series and the Silvers show was adjudged the best half-hour program.

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein won an Emmy for his commentary on Othello as the best musical contribution to TV.

Escape Attempt Ends In Shooting; Man, Girl Held

CAMDEN, N.J. — A 27-year-old married man was wounded seriously yesterday when he and his teen-age girl friend stole a pair of police pistols and attempted a daring escape from detective headquarters in City Hall.

The girl was nicked by a police bullet in the encounter.

The couple, from Syracuse, N.Y., had been picked up earlier as suspicious persons as they walked across the two-mile-long Benjamin Franklin Bridge linking Camden with Philadelphia.

They had just undergone questioning in the fifth-floor detective headquarters when in an unguarded moment, George E. Murray seized a gun from a partially opened drawer and the another from one of the two surprised officers.

Then he and 16-year-old Clara Wall pushed the pair into an anteroom and raced to an elevator down the hallway.

Alerted by a call from Detective Anthony De Velle upstairs, a third officer, Dominic Palese greeted the pair with his own gun when the elevator reached the basement. He told Murray to surrender but, Palese said, the girl shouted:

"Shoot him, George. Shoot him!"

Palese fired, and the first bullet hit the girl. The second dropped Murray. Clara suffered a flesh wound of the left arm.

Hatfield Charges Transfer Costly, Asks More Funds

SALEM — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said Monday that the transfer of the Gasoline Tax Refund Division forces him to ask the Legislature for an extra \$70,620.

The division was transferred from his office to the Department of Motor Vehicles when state motor vehicle director James Johnson demanded it.

Hatfield told the Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee that the transfer is costly because it requires six additional employees.

The Gasoline Tax Refund Division employs 12 persons, and seven of them have been transferred to Johnson's department.

Hatfield said he has to hire the additional six persons to audit the refund requests and payments required by law.

Hatfield criticized Johnson for his refusal to wait until the Legislature decides whether to pass a bill that would keep the refund division in Hatfield's office.

He said that Johnson's taking over of the division "shows either an indifference to duplication and its companion—waste of human resources—or it is based on an unwillingness to go into this matter thoroughly enough to know the consequences."

Of the \$70,620 Hatfield asked, \$17,383 would be for the period ending next July 1. The rest would be for the following two years.

Four Persons Injured In Weekend Traffic

(Continued from page one)

1840 NE Morris St., Roseburg, struck a cement stairway and pipe guard rail on Northeast Winchester Street, Roseburg police reported.

The police reported that Miss Bliss was driving north on the street when the right front tire of her car blew out causing the car to jump the curb near the intersection of Northeast Polk Street. The police estimated \$5 damage to the stairway and rail and \$100 to the car.

Two cars were damaged Sunday in a collision on U. S. Highway 99 at Tri-City, state police reported today.

Walter Richard Maddux, Neal Lane, Myrtle Creek, had started to turn left on a side road, the police said, when his car collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Forrest James Coyle, 608 Park, Riddle.

Maddux told the state police that he didn't see the Coyle car coming until after he had started to turn.

Lost Boys Use Scout Knowhow

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Three Boy Scouts, missing overnight on a hike in the rugged Great Smoky Mountains, were found Monday huddling in a shed on 6,093-foot Mt. LeConte.

The boys, members of Greenville, Tenn. Troop 94, were found by a rescue squad near a lodge which stands atop the peak, one of the highest in the Smokies.

Victor Thorne Jr., 13, and eldest of the trio, said they reached the lodge about dusk Sunday after hiking from Newfound Gap, eight miles distant.

"I knew enough from my Scout training to stop at dark," Victor said. "We couldn't get into the lodge because it was locked, so we went into a shed where wood was stored."

Beesley was an employee of the Martin Bros. Container and Timber Products Corp. He was born in Mulberry Grove, Ill., March 17, 1911, and is survived by a wife and five children.

The body has been removed to Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Senate Extends Free Textbooks To All Schools

(Continued From Page One)

are being sold to persons who aren't farmers, and that some farmers use them to haul commercially.

The new measure, drafted by a legislative interim committee, would tighten up the law.

When a farmer applies for his plates, he would have to show he operates a farm.

His trucking would be restricted to hauling his own or his neighbor's produce or supplies.

Another measure approved by the Senate and sent to the House would require use of headlights on motor vehicles when visibility isn't sufficient. The purpose is to prevent driving with only parking lights after dark.

The Senate planned a major debate during the afternoon on the House-passed memorial asking Congress to build John Day Dam on the Columbia River with federal funds.

Couple Flees With Adopted Child, To Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A mild-mannered couple, who fled home and business to keep their adopted daughter in defiance of Massachusetts courts, open their fight in a hearing today against extradition.

Melvin B. Ellis, 45, said he and his wife Frances, 35, would "make our stand" here to prevent losing a 6-year-old child.

"I don't care if I go to jail," the bespectacled clothing salesman told interviewers. "The main thing is the girl's happiness. We're not running any more."

The hearing before Peace Justice Melvin Englander was called on fugitive charges. Massachusetts authorities held kidnap warrants for the Ellises.

They vanished with Hildy from their Brookline, Mass., home in 1955 after the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered them to turn the blonde, blue-eyed child over to Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty, the natural mother, who allowed the child to be placed for adoption when 10 days old.

The Ellises are Jewish and Hildy's mother is Roman Catholic. Mrs. Doherty demanded return of her child under Massachusetts law that provides children "when practicable" be placed for adoption with the parents of their faith.

Oakland Man Succumbs In Roseburg Hospital

Buell Lester Beesley, 45, Oakland, died at a Roseburg hospital at 10 p.m. Sunday, nine hours after he was stricken with a heart attack.

Beesley was an employee of the Martin Bros. Container and Timber Products Corp. He was born in Mulberry Grove, Ill., March 17, 1911, and is survived by a wife and five children.

The body has been removed to Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, where funeral arrangements are pending.

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Babyland Kelly Dean Henderson

Garden of Meditation John David Wayne

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Block 7 Original Section William L. Dixon

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