

## Commissioner Denies Idaho Power Co.'s Application To Sell Bonds For Finance

SALEM, Idaho, March 11.—Idaho Power Co.'s application for permission to sell 20 million dollars worth of bonds to finance its Snake River dam construction program was denied Tuesday by Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan.

Morgan said his decision was dictated by state law.

He said the law setting up the Oregon Water Resources Board requires all state agencies to follow the resources policy stipulated by the board.

And, he said in the 10-page order, the board has called for a temporary halt in construction of Idaho's federally licensed dams on the Oregon-Idaho border.

Morgan, a Democrat, was appointed to his post by Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes. Many Oregon Democrats favor construction of a high dam at Hells Canyon by the federal government rather than the three low dam program of IPC.

Licenses Upheld

However, Idaho Power Co. has been licensed to build its dam by the Federal Power Commission and the licenses have been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Morgan said Idaho Power's application was for permission to issue and sell 10 million dollars worth of 30-year first mortgage bonds and 10 million dollars worth of 25-year sinking fund debentures. IPC approval is required on notes maturing more than one year after the date of issuance.

Morgan said IPC had been raising money to build Brownlee Dam on short term notes and then paying them off with long-term security issues.

The commissioner said he had reluctantly approved a 40-million dollar IPC long-term security issue last November. At that time the Oregon Water Resources Board had not yet announced its opposition to the plan, he said.

However, Morgan said, at the time of approving that issue, he listed four objections:

Oregon has refused to grant firm water rights to the dam sites. IPC has not reached agreement with the federal government regarding terms of emergency exchanges.

Lists Uncertainties

Uncertainty as to the marketability of IPC's winter surplus power at reasonable prices.

Uncertainty as to whether marketing this power might reduce power available to this region.

"So far as the commissioner is aware," Morgan said, "these questions are at least as pertinent today as they were when set forth in that order."

The company "has remained notably silent concerning these needs—persisting in its proclivity for 'hulling its way through'..." Morgan said.

He noted extensively from the findings of the Water Resources Board, which recently completed an investigation of dam projects in the state.

The board, Morgan said, recommended:

That the Federal Power Commission suspend immediately IPC licenses for Snake River dams.

**Convicts Quelled Second Night**

PETROS, Tenn., March 11.—State prison officials heard convicts' grievances after a gunfire barrage halted a second night of rioting at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Among other things, spokesmen for the rioters complained of "cruelty by the guards" and "unequal treatment of prisoners."

One prisoner, Fred Roberts of Knoxville, was wounded in the cheek by a guard's shotgun during a mass attempt Tuesday night to break out of the prison, isolated in the rugged Cumberland Mountains about 30 miles west of Knoxville.

As he was carried out to a hospital at nearby Oak Ridge—where his condition later was reported not serious—the other prisoners became ominously silent. They returned to their cell wing.

**Weber Baby Succumbs In Boise Hospital**

Son of A. Weber, three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Weber, formerly of Roseburg, died at a Boise, Idaho, hospital March 6 following a brief illness.

He was born May 13, 1955 at Roseburg.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Madara Weber, Boise; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber, Switzerland; and the maternal grandfather, W. L. Willmorth, Caldwell, Idaho.

## President Ask Additional Flood Control Moneys

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Eisenhower asked Congress Wednesday for \$85,600,000 in additional appropriations for reclamation and watershed and flood protection. The stepped-up spending is part of the anti-recession campaign.

Of the total, \$70,825,000 is for the Bureau of Reclamation. It includes funds to start construction of the Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah and Navajo Dam in New Mexico, both major units of the Upper Colorado River storage project.

It also would provide increases for the Columbia Basin project in Washington state, the Central Valley project in California, the Colburn project in Colorado, and the Grand Canyon unit of the upper Colorado River development.

The agriculture department would get \$14,780,000. Funds for watershed protection would be boosted from 14 to 24 million dollars and for flood prevention from \$13,220,000 to 18 million.

Forty new watershed projects, already authorized by Congress, would be started, in addition to increased spending for 60 under way.

The new appropriations requested will be added to the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Eisenhower already had announced that they were coming, in a letter last Saturday to Republican congressional leaders.

## Harbors Measure Okayed By House; Warning Unheeded

By FRANK W. VAILLE  
WASHINGTON, March 11.—A 1½ billion dollar river and harbor project authorization bill, differing only slightly from one vetoed by President Eisenhower in 1956, passed the House Tuesday.

The bill, containing construction authorization—no money—for some 150 navigation, power, flood control and beach erosion projects now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences in a similar bill approved earlier by the Senate.

In passing the bill by a 321-81 vote, the House overwhelmingly rejected warnings by Reps. McGee (Ohio) and Russell W. Mack (Wash.), ranking Republican members of the House Public Works Committee, that it faced the threat of a possible presidential veto.

The President, in his 1956 veto of a bill containing many of the same recommendations, contended some of the projects had not been given the normal Army Engineer study and that others either were not economically justified or required insufficient local contributions for their construction.

The Republican minority, led by Mack, sought unsuccessfully Tuesday to delete 18 projects which they contended were objected to by Army Engineers, the Budget Bureau, or the President. The challenged projects carried authorizations for some 55 million dollars but Republicans said much more was involved in the long-range program.

Involved in the Senate-House conferences will be upwards of 30 projects which the House committee added, modified or deleted from the Senate-approved bill.

**Tavern Owners Object To Tight Police Control**

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would be impossible to enforce all laws relating to tavern operation, adding that police officers should make some allowances.

Carte said it would take a "big man" to know, as police chief, when to make these allowances.

Chief of Police James Pringle defended police practices by answering that if a chief is wanted that would "turn his back on the law," then he is not the man for the job. He said he is enforcing the law as it is written for city and state enforcement and that the law will continue to be enforced to the best of the department's ability.

**Mamie Returns Home Five Pounds Lighter**

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, back from a health and beauty resort where her tea is a specialty, dishes up a White House tea today for congressmen's wives.

She flew in from Denver, Colo., yesterday and was met at national airport by the President, who greeted her with a big kiss.

The First Lady said she had a wonderful time during her two weeks at the Maine Chance resort in Monticello, Ariz., as guest of cosmetics manufacturer Elizabeth Arden.

Her sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore, who went along on the vacation, said she and Mrs. Eisenhower each lost about five pounds.

**Little Rock School Has Reinstated White Girl**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11.—School officials have announced the reinstatement of a 16-year-old white girl they had expelled from integrated Central High School.

Sammy Dean Parker, who figured in several racial incidents at the strife-torn school, was another chance after she promised to behave.

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**PARTICIPANTS**—Taking part in the third session of the annual advanced police training school Tuesday were Vernon E. Murdoch Jr., Roseburg police chief; Vern Hill, Eugene Police chief; M. D. Jensen and K. E. Linderman, Roseburg police officers. The session had to do with conduct and duties of the officer in court. (Paul Jenkins)

## Police In Douglas County Taking In-Service Classes

Douglas County law enforcement officers this month are undergoing a series of six classes designed to keep them abreast of the latest developments in police methods and principles.

Vern E. Murdoch Jr., Roseburg chief of police, said city police from Roseburg, Sutherlin, Oakland, Myrtle Creek, Winston, Canyonville and Reedsport and sheriff's deputies are participating in the program. He said an officer or deputy must attend at least five of the sessions in order to obtain a certificate showing completion of the course.

The course is held each spring. Said Murdoch, sessions will be held Friday and on March 18 and 21. Topic of the Friday session has not been announced, said Murdoch. He said the last two classes will deal with juvenile interviews and traffic enforcement.

**Feeding Grounds Asked For Deer**

MEDFORD, March 11.—Purchase by the state Game Commission of winter feeding grounds for deer was proposed Tuesday at a meeting of the Oregon Legislature's Interim Committee on Fish and Game Problems.

The proposal was made by the Jackson County Isaac Walton League. The league also proposed suspension of grazing permits on all lands in deer wintering grounds under control of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Other proposals called for: Enforcement of game and fish laws by the commissions, rather than state police.

Opposition to deer or other sex deer and elk hunting seasons.

Opposition to a proposal to merge the Oregon Fish Commission and the Oregon Game Commission under one authority.

**Atomic Bomb Dropped Accidentally By Plane**

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izes the Oregon Fish Commission to protect the commercial fishing industry.

"The commercial fishery at the time this legislation was adopted was the principal source of income from the fishery resource," the report declares. "That no longer is true, but the interpretation applied to the legislation has been that the commercial fishery is only that fishery which takes fish for sale on the market."

The Rod and Gun Club report claims that the so-called recreational fishery now realizes as much or more financial value in many areas, making it one of greater importance to the State of Oregon than "the industry of putting fish into cans or selling over the block."

**Dispute Interpretation**

Existing legislation, the report continues, describes salmon and steelhead as "food fishes."

"We believe," the interim committee was told, "that a salmon or steelhead taken on a hook and line by a sports angler, who takes the fish home to serve on his table, is as much a food fish as one cut up and packed into a can."

It is as much a commercial industry, in the opinion of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, to take fish by recreational means as to capture them in gillnets or by offshore troll. Furthermore, it is claimed, in many instances the commercial return to the state from a sports-caught fish is greater than by the other methods named.

But present legislation, Andrews told the committee, as it is worded, has not been interpreted in a manner to avoid conflict concerning this situation.

**Takes Exception**

The club's report also takes exception to the fish commission's termination of fish-planting for silting in streams closed to silting. It states that statistics show that closed streams over a period of years are furnishing more fish for offshore trolling than were taken by gillnet and trolling prior to closure.

"The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club urges that in legislation to be recommended by this committee that the terminology, assignment of jurisdictions, intent clauses and other factors dealing with the resource be designed to treat the resource as a whole and for its highest rate of financial return and benefit to the State of Oregon and consistent with the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people over the longest possible period of time."

The club skirted the committee's primary question, whether the Oregon Fish and Game Commissions should be consolidated, but urged that any legislation the committee may find advisable, following a safekeeping of police, control or otherwise, over the minimum of police resources.

Individuals expressing the committee's approval of the consolidation, urged a long study of any proposed new system before changes are made.

## Senate Facing Sharp Fight On GI Mortgages

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Senate, debating a \$1,350,000,000 housing bill, faces a sharp fight today over whether the interest rate on GI mortgages should be raised.

The bill is a part of the anti-recession package being pushed by Democratic strategists at the Capitol. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) estimates it could bring construction of 200,000 more homes in 1958 than are now contemplated. He said this would mean up to 600,000 new jobs.

The biggest dispute centers on a provision inserted by the Banking Committee which would permit the President to raise the interest rate on GI home loans from 4½ to 4 per cent.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Senate majority leader, said he believed the Senate would delete this provision and hold the line on the interest rate.

The Eisenhower administration had asked for a 5 per cent maximum, contending that private lending funds were not available at the 4½ per cent figure and that the GI loan program thus was about dead.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) promised a floor battle to retain the present rate. His amendment was co-sponsored by 19 other Democrats and two Republicans.

**Sinatra, Bacall Wedding Looms**

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—Prospects grew Wednesday that Frank Sinatra and Lauren Bacall are heading for a wedding, perhaps around Oscar time, March 26.

Miss Bacall was told of persistent marriage reports about her and the skunky crooner Tuesday night at the Huntington Hartford Theater, where she attended the opening of Noel Coward in "Nude with Violin." Her reply was not in the Coward drawing-room tradition: "I don't know anything, Call Miami!"

Sinatra is in Miami for a singing date at the Hotel Fontainebleau. The hotel said he was refusing to accept calls.

The fact that Miss Bacall did not flatly deny the rumors nor decline comment added fuel to the well-lit fire.

Further evidence was offered in the disclosure that both Sinatra and Miss Bacall have pulled out of the Academy Award telecast March 26. Producer Jerry Wald said he has been unable to get an explanation from the singer why he has decided not to deliver the nominated song, "All the Way."

The actress said Tuesday night she cannot appear because "I'll be out of town."

**Red Chinese Will Pull Troops Out Of N. Korea**

TOKYO, March 11.—The first contingent of Red Chinese "volunteers" will pull out of North Korea Saturday under Peiping's publicized withdrawal plan, Pyongyang radio said today.

Peiping radio said earlier that the first lot already had been given a "warm send-off" at the Yalu River border by North Korean leaders. But Pyongyang reports said that none of the troops had left yet.

The Air Force said, however, there was little or no danger of radiation. It said the remote danger of contamination could arise only from scattered nuclear materials.

Nevertheless, an area of approximately two square miles was roped off by air police. A team of Air Force experts flew here from Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, Ga., where the B47 was based, and set out to find the bomb fragments.

**FINE, JAIL TERM**

Ernest Clifford Firestone, 40, Sutherlin, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday on a drunken driving charge.

Sutherlin Municipal Judge H. M. Green ordered Firestone lodged in the county jail for his sentence.

**BUCKY AND COLLIER WILL WANT TO JOIN THE BROTHERS OF THE SOUTHERN HOTEL UNION**

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## Supplementary Money Bill Now Headed For Conference

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A \$2,869,429,681 supplementary money bill, including funds for stepped-up soil bank payments, headed for a Senate-House conference committee today.

The Senate passed the measure last night and sent it back to the House after rejecting a series of proposed amendments on technical grounds.

These included proposals to freeze dairy price supports, to raise the ceiling on cotton plant-

ing acreage and to halt plans for extension of the east front of the U.S. Capitol. None of these mustered the two-thirds vote required for inclusion of such matters in a money bill.

Because of other Senate changes written into the bill, passed earlier by the House, a conference committee almost certainly will be named to iron out the differences.

**Miscellaneous Activities**

Funds in the bill are to finance miscellaneous federal activities for the remainder of fiscal 1958, which ends June 30. Most of the money, \$2,235,131,808, is earmarked for the Agriculture Department, chiefly to finance the Commodity Credit Corp. for losses in disposing of surplus farm products.

It contains 250 million dollars to boost 1958 soil bank payments from 500 million to 750 million dollars. That appropriation will not be subject to conference committee action because both houses agreed on the same figure.

The big difference between the two houses is over money for the U.S. exhibit at the Brussels fair, opening next month. The House voted only to transfer a million dollars from other funds. The Senate voted a new appropriation of the full \$2,054,000 requested by President Eisenhower.

Congress previously had appropriated \$12,345,000 for U.S. participation in the big international fair.

## Oregon Governor Candidates Start Out In Earnest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
State Sen. Warren Gill said he would reserve the trend to big government. State Treasurer Sig Unander called for a change in administration, and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield opened Portland headquarters as the campaign for governor got under way.

Hatfield Wednesday opened his Multnomah County headquarters at S.W. 11th Ave. and Washington St. in Portland, with Irving Enna in charge.

Unander, in his first major campaign speech, told an audience of 150 Portlanders Tuesday night that industry is taking its payrolls out of Oregon as a result of what he called the indecisive tax policies and "weak-wristed approach to basic problems."

Gov. Robert F. Holmes, Democrat, didn't mention GOP.

His speech made no reference to other Republicans seeking the nomination.

This was not the case, though, with Gill, a Lebanon attorney, who pointed to what he said were misalliances in the camps of Hatfield and Unander.

Gill said Unander is a conservative but has former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, identified by Gill as a liberal, as his campaign manager. And Hatfield, Gill said, is liberal who has former Gov. Elmo Smith, called a conservative by Gill, as his chairman.

Gill said too that Portland "fixers" whom he did not identify, had urged him to tone down his remarks concerning Hatfield and Unander. Gill said he would not yield to such demands.

He said he has this solution to the problem of big government: Stop it in 10 minutes by turning off the flow of money.

**Garment Makers Return To Jobs**

NEW YORK, March 11.—Things began humming again Wednesday in New York's big garment manufacturing district as about one-fourth of 103,000 striking dressmakers resumed work after a weeklong walkout.

The partial return to jobs resulted from a contract agreement reached Tuesday between the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and some employer groups.

Return of the remaining workers awaits ratification of a settlement by two of the five employer associations that were involved in the six-day strike.

The three groups that accepted contract terms Tuesday represent dress jobbers, who prepare materials for dressmakers and handle distribution of the finished product. Their acceptance returns 25,000 to 30,000 employees to work.

The jobber groups are the National Dress Manufacturers Assn., the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, Inc., and the Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Group.

The two other groups represent contractors—employers who actually make the dresses.

But the employee who does not account to his employer must report on his return the total of his expenses for such things as travel, transportation and entertainment. He also must report the number of days away from home on business, and the amount of his expenses broken down in broad categories.

**SAW SEVER'S FINGERS**

John Roberts, 76, Winston, was admitted to Douglas Community Hospital Tuesday after four fingers on his right hand were cut off in a power saw accident at his home, hospital officials said. His condition is reported as good.

**LAWN MOWER STOLEN**

Alberti Micelli, 725 Melrose Rd., reported the theft of a power lawn mower valued at \$50 to Roseburg police Tuesday. He said the theft might have occurred March 4 but had gone unnoticed until the day of his report.

**MAKING OUT INCOME TAX?**  
Look for ACCOUNTANTS ATTORNEYS FINANCING in the YELLOW PAGES  
You'll find it in the YELLOW PAGES

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Thursday, March 13 — 1:00 to 9:00 P.M.