

The News-Review

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FHA BEING RUSHED

By George Castillo

Another sign of the upsurge of the economy to the benefit of Douglas County is seen in a news release from the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D. C.

It notes that home buying has picked up to the point where it has had to authorize overtime work and additional employees in the FHA's insuring offices throughout the country. It says the staff is necessary to handle applications for mortgage insurance.

The action by FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason came soon after the President signed the bill which gave the FHA authority to use more of its fee and premium income to conduct its "sharply increased volume of business."

The FHA is a self-supporting agency, operations for which are paid entirely by the people who use its insured mortgage programs. But it must have congressional authority to spend a specific amount. The unexpected increase in the volume of business in the housing field has brought about a large backlog of applications in many FHA insuring offices because the agency could not pay overtime or add to the staff, Mason said.

He points out, however, that now several hundred additional employees would be put on and overtime would be authorized to reduce the processing time.

More people are buying houses and this calls for more timber, the county's chief product.

HOME BUYER HELPED

Speaking of house building, the FHA has come out with a pamphlet which every new home owner should have. It is called the "FHA Home Owner's Guide."

A need for such a guide has probably been felt by most owners within a year after they entered their new houses. How often have you heard a home owner say he wishes he had known more about what was expected of the builder of his house, more about taxes, assessments and insurance, mortgage agreements, warranties and a thousand other small, but nettling items about which he found out too late?

This pamphlet is the answer. In clear and simple language, the FHA, in 18 pages, explains the things a prospective home owner should know before making the tremendous investment in a house.

The booklet is designed primarily to be issued to people who will have FHA-insured loans for their home. However, its scope is necessarily broad and contains the kind of information every home buyer should know. It contains sections on mortgages, responsibilities of the builder and the parts of the house where trouble might be expected.

One thing the pamphlet does is put the matter of buying a house in its proper perspective. It shows that buying a house is not something to be viewed lightly. It can be a highly satisfying investment or a disastrous white elephant, depending largely on the way in which the owner handles his new responsibilities and obligations.

The pamphlet is for sale from the superintendent of documents in the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. It is now also being issued to all new owners whose loans are being insured by FHA.

Proposed Splitting Hydro Power Of Columbia River Poses Canada - U. S. Issue

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA, (AP)—The Canadian government should know late this year what cards it holds on the question of splitting the hydro resources of the Columbia river with the United States.

Engineering and economic surveys, results of which are expected in late November, will represent about the last word statistically on the long-standing problem, opening the way to resumed Canada-U.S. discussions.

But there is no guarantee either survey will make settlement any easier despite power shortages on both sides of the border in the Pacific Northwest.

Neither government has tipped its hand on policy. Ottawa's stand — by both Progressive Conservative and Liberal administrations — is that the U.S. should pay in power for benefits her hydro stations derive from Canadian dams upstream.

There is Canadian as well as American opposition to face in diversion schemes being studied for the mighty snow-melt river rising in British Columbia and dashing on into the U.S.

May Reach Court
It has been said here by officials close to the problem that it could wind up in the International Court at The Hague.

Recently, a report on international waters by the International Law Association said problems similar to those of the Columbia should be offered to the United Nations when other negotiations fail. It frowned on unilateral action.

The economic report was ordered by the Progressive Conservative government, which since its accession in 1957 has indicated it wants to clean up the Columbia matter.

The report will be a cabinet document and may never be published. It is believed here, if it should find Columbia diversion plans uneconomic, thus strengthening the U.S. bargaining position.

The engineering report, prepared by the international Columbia River Engineering Board, will be too late for consideration by the International Joint Commission at its meeting Oct. 14-17.

The commission, the Canadian-U.S. group charged with working

out solutions to problems on waters mutual to the two countries.

Three Courses Open
Three courses are open to Canada.

The first would preserve the status quo, which, in Canada's eyes at least, gives the cream of the hydro benefit to the U.S.

The second would involve diversion of the Kootenay river into the Columbia. The Kootenay rises in B.C., cuts into the U.S. and then loops back.

The third—and most contentious in Canada and the U.S.—is partial diversion of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers into the Salmon-Fraser system.

It would provide Canada with a vastly reinforced hydro potential and has been bitterly attacked by the U.S. salmon industry on grounds hydro and salmon are ir-reconcilable.

Public Hearings Likely

The engineering board's survey team, accompanied by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton who heads the Canadian section of the joint commission, this summer covered the whole Columbia watershed, visiting every potential dam site.

Implementation of board suggestions would require public hearings, probably next summer.

Gen. McNaughton, who has been called a "nationalist of the extreme" by U.S. opponents, is the father of the Columbia-Fraser diversion scheme.

He has said such a plan would result in a series of hydro stations capable of supplying Vancouver with cheap power for three decades and the Americans covet the Columbia as the last major power source in the Pacific Northwest.

BRAZILIANS TO VOTE

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Brazilians elect a new Congress and pass judgment on a come-back bid of the outlawed Communist party today. The 300 seek recognition as a major political force through support of various candidates, chiefly Laborites.

The Communists apparently feel that the outcome of the election will determine whether the 1947 U.S. group charged with working

out solutions to problems on waters mutual to the two countries.

"Wait! We Just Want to Show You the New Model"



—Hugh A. Mulligan—

NEW YORK (AP)—If music be the food of love, as Shakespeare supposed, then food has ever remained the love of musicians.

At least a dozen restaurants in New York mark the spot where Enrico Caruso refueled after a performance with a brace of brook trout paysanne washed down with a few goblets of dusty Chablis and a foam-crested schooner of two of old Dusseldorf.

Paderewski, we are told, always included a personal chef in his entourage to orchestrate a menu befitting the well-attuned taste buds of the master. Mozart, Toscanini and Spike Jones have been known to treat an overdone breast of partridge with the scorn reserved for a squeaky chair beneath the first violin.

Although carrier-class divas have disappeared from the stage of the Metropolitan and today's reigning prima donnas prepare for a concert by trailing off a few pounds at the nearest slenderizing salon, good eating without recourse to calorie counting has not gone out of fashion in the music world.

Tenor James Melton, for instance, when not fiddling with old cars, loves to lay in a cargo of risotto Melton, a sauteed smog-board compounded of parmesan cheese, chicken broth, long grain rice, creamy butter and a pinch of saffron.

Straight To Sauerkraut

Rise Stevens, certainly one of the comeliest Carmens in opera history, goes straight from Bizet's bullfight to a bout with sauerkraut guavas, an Austrian sauerkraut dish that starts out with two pounds of beef, veal and pork and goes up the supermarket scale from there.

Pianist Eugene List works off keyboard tensions over a steaming platter of barbecued spare-ribs Verneda; basso Giorgio Tozzi hits bottom with a ballast of spaghetti alla Carbonara. Zino Francescatti still finds room under

his chin for the violin after running through several takes of ratalouille Nicoise, a gourmet's double concerto for eggplant and zucchini.

The Women's Assn. of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which frequently caters to the culinary wants of wanderers in the bratwurst belt, recently began collecting favorite recipes of the world's great musicians, just in case any of them dropped in unannounced with a furnished symphony orchestra.

The result is "Encore," an unusual cookbook published this month by Random House and illustrated with pen drawings by Antal Dorati, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Our desire for the perfect world organization is a lot like man's dream of perpetual motion. We cannot create a machine which will function without putting some external energy into its movement.

If we are going to create organizations which will produce desirable results, we must put some effort into determining that they produce these worthwhile results. We may even have to sacrifice some of our selfish desires. What is more, we need to inject our religious faith and love into the energy we exert.

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Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Some criticize the United Nations or other lesser organizations for their imperfection. Everyone would like to see a man-made perfect product, but as yet this is unrealistic. There is too much of selfishness. Yes, too much is imperfect about man to produce a result much more perfect than himself.

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Reader Opinions

Governor And Party's Stand On Funds Differs

An open letter to thinking voters: Regardless of political affiliation, most people believe wholeheartedly in the honesty and straightforwardness of their particular party's leaders and elected representatives. Generally speaking, people expect their political leaders to be but one face, and to speak out of but one side of their mouths. Contrast the following, then:

Fact 1—Governor Holmes is titular head of the Oregon Democratic party, and may be presumed to speak for them. Recently he came out in favor of financing state and other public buildings with bond issues.

Fact 2—The recent Oregon Legislature, controlled by the Democrats, took from each of the State's County Fair money with which to construct an exhibit building at the State Fairgrounds in Salem. This will amount to \$10,000 or more, from each County, before the building is paid for. The fact that the building will be used primarily as a youth dormitory and exhibit building does not in any way alter the fact that County Fair money was used by the Democrats to finance improvements at the State Fair.

It would appear as if the party in power says one thing, and does another. I might point out that \$10,000 would help a lot in building a 44 building here at our own Fairgrounds. We don't have one. Neither do most of the other counties.

Dick Turley
Winchester, Oregon

Geddes Stand On Right To Work Law Requested

In a recent television broadcast the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives of the Fourth District made a speech in which he stated his views on labor. However, it seems he left out one glaring omission: he failed to state his stand on the "Right to Work Bill."

As we all know, Democratic Governor Holmes and Congressman Porter have frequently stated that they oppose any right to work laws. I believe that the Republican candidate for Congress should certainly make known to the voters his stand on any right to work law.

Also, as an alleged friend of labor, I would certainly be interested in having an explanation from him why as a state senator from Douglas County he voted for the anti-picketing law, which was later thrown out as unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

Eugene Miller
1800 S.W. River St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Business Flying Article Review Thanks Expressed

To The Editor—As an aviation buff to another, I want to say "thanks" for your review of September 17 on the Business Flying article in the July issue of our magazine.

The story was an interesting and enjoyable assignment. We—the pilot, photographer and I—made the rounds of many spots covered, in a Piper Apache last February. We landed on small ranch strips, on metropolitan airports, even on

an abandoned road or two, as well as at many smaller airports. The business flying people we met, the facilities and services we found, and the miles we covered in five days more than proved the points we were hoping to make—that business flying pays off, is safe, and economical, as well as, much less wearing than slower, more crowded surface travel.

As a result of the trip I had much more material than could possibly be used in the space available, so a number of things had to be deleted. Among them was a kind word for the tower and radio facilities personnel. In my book they are the heroes of today's aviation. They do a monumental job, often without a full crew, and probably for salaries that are none too good. These people seem to have a special, warm spot in their hearts for the private and business pilots, doing their utmost for them.

H. A. DeLong
Standard Oil Co.
San Francisco, Calif.

Red Propagandists Get W. Germany Penalties

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Three East German Communists and a West German were convicted by the Supreme Court today of endangering the security of West Germany and of illegal political activity.

The three East Germans drew prison terms of three, two and one years respectively. The West German was sentenced to two months imprisonment.

The Communist Party is outlawed in West Germany. The Court received testimony that the group had tried to disseminate red propaganda in West Germany's labor unions and engaged in other activities for the party.

WAITER SUES TRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Union Pacific Railroad was sued Friday in federal district court here.

The action was brought by Richard Williams, a dining car waiter. He said he was hurt last August while working on a train near Baker when thrown against pantry fixtures as the train came to a sudden stop.

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