

Recess Called In TV Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Investigating Committee has recessed until Nov. 2 its probe of TV quiz shows after subpoenaing big-money winner Charles Van Doren of New York.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) announced at the conclusion of six days of hearings that a subpoena was issued last Friday for Van Doren to appear Monday.

"Mr. Van Doren has purposely avoided service," Harris said, but "we expect him here" on Nov. 2.

Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on the television show "Twenty-One," was suspended last week from his \$50,000-a-year job as a commentator for the National Broadcasting Co. he had declined invitations to testify during the hearings which brought out evidence that many big name quiz programs had been rigged.

Metal Trade Unions Voting On Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Members of metal trade unions have begun voting on ratification of a proposed three-year contract to end the 47-day-old Pacific Coast shipyard strike.

Tom Rotell, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, said Monday the union negotiating committee unanimously reported acceptance.

In Seattle, union officials said the offer includes an 8-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to July 1 plus an additional 2 cents beginning when the men return to work. On April 1, 1960, a 3 cent benefit would be applied by the shipbuilders to severance pay or pensions. Earnings would be increased 8 cents July 1, 1960 and 9 cents the following year.

The vote count is to be completed Saturday.

Three other unions involved in the shipyard shutdown, which has tied up yards from California north to the Canadian border, have not accepted offers from the shipbuilders. They are the Machinists, the Ship Carpenters and a United Steel Workers affiliate in San Francisco. Representatives of these unions still are meeting with a federal negotiator.

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Baton, Stand Given To O.E.S. Chapter

By VIRGINIA PROCTOR

A baton and stand, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris of Scottsburg, were presented to Oregon chapter No. 57, O.E.S. at its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple, Canyonville, with Mrs. William Moore, worthy matron and William Moore, worthy patron, presiding.

The presentation was made by Mrs. W. Frank Brown. Following the regular business meeting, refreshments were served by Miss Bess Clough and Mrs. Craig Heath.

The South Douglas Business and Professional women's club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Loomis Moore.

After a brief business meeting, the group was served refreshments at the Airport Cafe by Mrs. William Hoff.

Word received by Mrs. John Hamlin from Mrs. Nello Bell who is visiting relatives in New York State indicates that she is seeing much of that part of the country and has set no date for her return.

Mrs. Harry Johnson was hostess to the Methodist Housewives' study group Thursday. The group will meet for two weeks during the absence of the Rev. Cyril Dorsett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pritchett and family returned this week from an extensive visit to Oklahoma.

Night patrolman Bob Voss is vacationing this week from Cliff Beals is substituting for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musser returned from a three-day business trip to Portland.

Lucky nimrods include Leon Neis who got his buck near Bly; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stanley who hunted in the Silver Lake district and Mrs. Clyde McNeal who shot her deer on an Eastern Oregon hunting trip.

Portland To Build Drydock By 1964

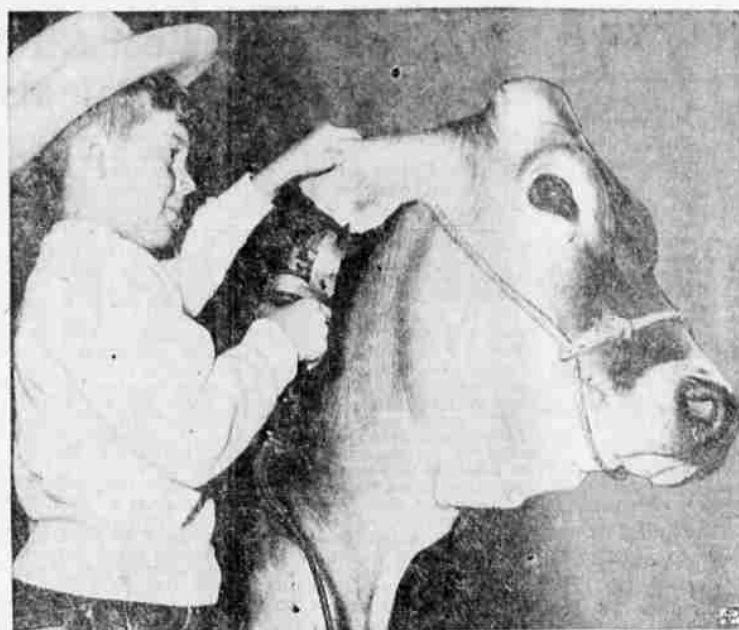
PORTLAND (AP) — The Port of Portland decided Monday on construction within five years of a 24,000-ton capacity drydock.

It said studies show such a facility will be needed by 1964 to supplement the two drydocks already in operation at Swan Island here.

For financing, the port commission authorized issuance of \$1,500,000 in general obligation bonds. This will go with two million dollars worth issued previously for the drydock project.

The commission said a study by its staff and Frederic R. Harris, Inc., New York drydock design and operation specialists, show the larger dock will be needed to handle bigger merchant ships now being built. It said the present two drydocks are not large enough for them.

To complete the drydock the commission said it probably will issue an additional \$3,800,000 in bonds within the next 4 years.



CLIPPER-KIDDING — Randy Sherwood, 8, holds ear of dairy cow as he poses with electric clipper before the bovine was exhibited at New Jersey State Fair at Trenton.

Traffic Solution Deemed Urgent

SEATTLE (AP) — Transportation leaders were told here their most urgent job is to stem what one speaker called the "scandalously horrible" growth of traffic accidents.

"... Do something, do anything," James K. Knudson of Washington, D. C. advised members of the National Defense Transportation Assn.

Knudson, former defense transport administrator, noted that 28,700 Americans were killed and 2,825,000 injured on the highways last year and that motor vehicle deaths were 5 per cent higher in the first six months of this year.

He called it "a sad and continuing reminder of our human frailty and national ineptitude."

Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska) told the NDTA his new state needs lower transportation charges, improved service and more flexibility in routes and systems.

"The speed of Alaska's development," he said, "will be measured precisely by growth and improvement in our transportation system."

George R. Pearkes, Canada's minister of national defense, said his government has "ready facilities" from which it could operate outside of Ottawa in case of war "even if there is serious radioactive fallout."

He gave no details, but said "the purpose we have had in mind has been to decentralize as far as possible."

Tory Leader Hopes For Cabinet Post

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Hailsham, chunky architect of the Conservatives' backs up. He shattered the dignity of party conference by ringing a hand bell and shouting victory slogans. He went for early morning dips in cold autumnal seas to prove his vigor to press photographers. The stunts worked.

The story persisted that Macmillan regards Hailsham as a political comedian—a man who lacks the dignity required for high office.

Like an athletic coach firing up

Proposals Due On Columbia

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — The chief of the Army Corps of Engineers promised Saturday to have ready within a few weeks his decision and proposals on the revised report for Columbia Basin development.

Lt. Gen. E. C. Itchner said his conclusions will be based on sound unbiased reports "without any instructions from any higher authority."

Speaking at a luncheon after dedication of The Dalles Dam, he mentioned the differences between public and private power groups, as well as those in wildlife and transportation fields.

"When opinions become so unyielding as to threaten and stifle the growth of the entire region, it is time for reasonable compromise," Itchner said.

He promised Army Engineers will not propose anything that would jeopardize future Northwest water development.

Continued development of the Columbia Basin was urged by other speakers at the luncheon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said a million dollars is being lost annually because Congress refused to vote money for a dam which would "pay back its value many times over."

Hatfield did not name this dam but it was believed he meant the Green Peter on the South Santiam River.

Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washington said the key to future development is upstream storage, and added, "We must achieve full multiple purpose development of the river."

Another speaker, Rep. Catherine May (R-Wash.), said "Let us never forget that playing politics with these vital water development projects can only serve to do grievous harm."

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ANCIENT SIGHT — India's Prime Minister Nehru pauses to inspect wall decoration while touring ruins of 3,000-year-old Persepolis Palace near Shiraz, Iran.

Industry Talk Slated By Northwest Indians

SPOKANE (AP) — Industrial development will be one of the main topics discussed when the three-day annual convention of the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians begins here Oct. 19.

Joseph R. Gary, Plummer, Idaho, president of the organization, announced the topic Monday. He said delegates are expected from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

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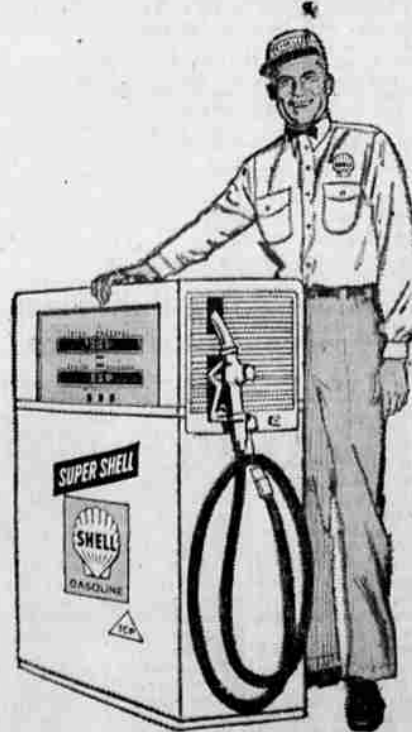
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