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Hell's Canyon Issue

According to all information available, failure to build the Hell's canyon dam won't be the political catastrophe the politicians would have us believe. The issue, it seems to us comes down to the question of how soon the dam should be built and how shall the energy be distributed. The issue is sure to be more or less of a political football now that the U.S. senate has killed the measure for the time being, so far as the prospects of being built by the federal government is concerned.

If you read the history of the efforts to build the dam as presented in the last issue of the Sentinel by Congressman Harris Ellsworth, one should be able to form some sort of a conclusion as to whether the issue is practical or political and it seems to us that one certainly can not apply the practicability yardstick to the construction of the dam, if not built by the federal government.

Considering the difference in the length of time of construction between the high and low dams, certainly nothing can be said in favor of the wait on time it would take the government to build it, the value of the high dam against the low dams as protection against flood control is negligible and there is very little difference between the output in power. So we can not see for the life of us how the future heritage of our children has been hurt so vitally as is claimed by some of the politicians who would make us believe that the public has been robbed of a natural resource. So far as we can see, the resource will still be here regardless of who builds the dam.

Born Thirty Years Too Soon

Life for the youngsters growing up on the farm and in the small communities will never be the same, now that we can refer to the steam locomotive and the circus in the past tense. Progress and the high cost of living have been responsible for laying both on the shelf.

It's true the youngsters may visit the zoos in the city and get a little of the circus atmosphere, but this can never be like getting up at 2 a.m. to serve as water boy for the elephants for a free ticket into the circus and nothing can take the place of the anticipation of the coming of the circus for this meant excitement among the neighboring boys for at least six or seven hours.

Another missing factor in the life of those growing up in the smaller communities is the absence of the lonesome wail of the freight locomotive, which might be heard for several miles on a crisp, clear morning, and the laborious puff of the old 292 on a hard pull. Missing, too, is the opportunity to ride the stock train to the stock yards and make sort of a hobo trip with a car of cattle, if you lived in the cattle country.

All of these opportunities added up to a zest which somehow enhanced the factors which make for a better character.

Not All Facts in on Reid-Venn Controversy

A good deal has been said privately and by the press in the Judge Reid, District Attorney Venn controversy, which has resulted in a recall movement being instituted against the latter. Some of the facts are lacking in this case, in our opinion, and for this reason we think the signing of the petition to recall Dist. Attorney Venn by the Fred Bartel committee would be a little premature.

A citizen's committee formed to get the facts in the case may be successful, depending on how much cooperation the committee is extended by the officials. The vote of the Lane county bar association with 33 voting for a censor of Venn, 18 against and 19 abstaining from a vote leaves much to be desired so far as being a final word in the matter.

Employment Up

According to unofficial figures, employment has reached the peak of 66½ million job holders which means an increase of 11 million in the last decade. Records show there were 60 million employed in 1950; 55 million in 1946 and 47½ million in 1940.

Rep. Ellsworth Says The Powell Amendment Did Not Defeat School Bill

Congressman Harris Ellsworth in commenting on the defeat of the school construction bill in the U.S. House of Representatives, said most people were under the impression that the inclusion of the Powell amendment, which would bar schools where segregation is practiced, was responsible for the defeat of the Kelley bill. In his weekly letter, Rep. Ellsworth said in his opinion there were far more solid and basic reasons for the defeat of the Kelley bill.

Continuing Rep. Ellsworth said: "Here is the complete and total wording of the Powell amendment which was adopted: 'Title IV. That there shall be no federal funds allotted or transferred to any state which fails to comply with the decisions of the Supreme Court.' That's it."

"Sounds a little like writing into a bill a statement saying that you won't be arrested unless you violate a criminal law. At any rate, I don't think the Powell amendment killed the school construction bill."

Rather it was what the anti-Eisenhower control of the committee and the House insisted upon presenting for final passage in the form of the Kelley bill. The allotment plan of that bill was completely different from the plan proposed by the President. Recognizing the fact that the shortage of grade school classrooms represents a national emergency in the field of education, President Eisenhower suggested that the government give assistance in the form of credit guarantees plus some outright grants to those areas in direct need. The Kelley allotment plan, on the contrary, did not take the question of need into consideration but would make a straight across-the-board grant to all states on the



A COTTAGE GROVE BOY, A/2c Richard D. Frambes, second from left, watches as Captain Richard Chaffield climbs into an F-86D jet fighter-interceptor, "The City of Colorado Springs." The jet is a member of the 34th Air Division, Central Air Defense Force. All aircraft in that division have been named after cities which they have been assigned to protect in the event of an air attack on the United States. They are among the 11 top fighter-interceptor teams which competed in Yuma last week to determine the CONAD representative to the USAF World-Wide Rocketry meet in October. Frambes is crew chief of the "City of Colorado Springs."—Official Conad Photo.

Black Butte Mines

(Continued from Page 1)
N. Schutte in his State of Oregon bulletin entitled "Quicksilver in Oregon," Schutte tells of how the mine contributed to the early knowledge of quicksilver mining, as follows:

"The Black Butte mine in Lane County was discovered in the early nineties. A small amount of development work was done and then a 40-ton Scott furnace was built to treat the ore. In 1898, the late W. B. Dennis acquired the property and operated it until 1908. During his regime some 15,000 feet of development work was done and the mine was well-opened up."

Low-Grade Ore

"The low-grade ore of the Black Butte mine in combination with the very resinous Oregon fir that was used for fuel made the treatment of the ore anything but ideal. Seeking a remedy for these troubles, Dennis invented and patented a furnace (U. S. Patent No. 833679) with separate roasting zones in which a constant temperature difference between ore and heating gases could be maintained. This was to increase the capacity by shortening the roasting time. He also invented and patented a wood-gas producer (U. S. Patent No. 893462) in order to obtain a clean fuel from Oregon fir."

"A small, experimental, Dennis furnace was built at Black Butte. It was operated for a few months in 1905 and aroused great interest. The roasting time was shortened from 24 to 4 hours, soot was completely eliminated and there was a considerable saving in fuel."

Lack of Funds

"Lack of funds, the price of quicksilver averaged \$36.22 in 1905) prevented the building of a full-size Dennis furnace. However, a down-draft wood-gas producer was built into the old Scott furnace and a tile pipe condenser system was added to the old brick condensers. This gas producer increased the capacity of the Scott furnace from 30-36 tons to 45-51 tons per day on practically the same fuel consumption."

"This account of the Black Butte experimental work which the author obtained from Mr. Dennis himself many years ago is of great historical interest. The ideas that were worked out here were well in advance of the times and similar methods of using wood-gas producers were worked out in Europe at a much later time. Tile pipe condensers on the general principles developed by Dennis were used in the United States 20 years later."

"Thus Oregon contributed to the general fund of knowledge on quicksilver metallurgy long before it had become an important producer of the liquid metal."

Opened for World Wars
The mines were also re-opened during each of the World Wars for emergency production."

With the price and necessity of quicksilver as it is today, Mercury-Chemicals Corporation has an excellent chance of adding a successful mining venture to the industries of the Cottage Grove area.

The Reason
The remarkable increases in wages and better living in the last two decades can be largely attributed to new inventions, large capital investment, labor-saving machinery, research, wiser management and greater productivity.

"If there's a tie between father and son, chances are the son is wearing it."—Ham Park.

STODDARD TO HEAD MARCH OF DIMES



N. Thomas Stoddard, Portland realtor, has been named to head the 1957 March of Dimes campaign in Oregon. Basil O'Connor, national chairman announced recently. He is prominently identified with civic interests in Portland.

Early Deer Season

In the event that the game commission adopts the hunting regulations for 1956 on July 27 as tentatively set July 13, hunters are forewarned that only a short period will be available for them to file application for the early season deer, elk, and antelope drawings.

Should the tentative regulations be adopted, applications for the four early deer hunts (Drowsy, Minam, Upper and Lower Imah, ha); three August elk hunts in Wallawa county (Promise, Lean, and Flora); and a September elk hunt at Ten Mile lakes; and the three antelope hunts must be received at the Portland office by 5 p.m. on August 7. The public drawings for these hunts would be held at 10 a.m. on August 10.

Applications for all other controlled deer seasons must be received by 5 p.m. on September 4, and the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on September 10.

Applications for all other elk drawings must be received by 5 p.m. on September 10, and the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on September 17.

Hunters are cautioned that persons who were successful in drawing a tag or permit in 1955 are not eligible to apply for a tag or permit for the same species in 1956. Any applications violating this rule or incomplete or duplicate applications will be disposed of without notice to the applicant.

Application forms for the special drawings will be available at license agencies and game commission offices by August 1.

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Help Yourself to Happiness

This column is one of the series on marriage and family problems which appear weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and will attempt to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research and homespun practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness. Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to Mary Harris Ebert, M. A., Department of Education, American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

ARE YOU A PERFECT HUSBAND OR WIFE?

"Yes, we're having trouble in our marriage," admits Bob. "But everything would be fine if Susan would be sensible and do what I tell her. Our difficulties all come from her 'being herself,' as she calls it. Pure stubbornness! Now if she'd just do what I say, we'd never have an argument . . ."

Here at The American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, we see many husbands and wives who assure the counselors that their marriage would not be on the rocks if John or Mary would but listen to their PARTNER'S advice, do things THEIR way, or be sensible echoes of THEIR opinions. They forget that carbon copies make dull companions. They fail to remember that marriage is a cooperative enterprise, with both parties contributing, both exercising their powers and judgments as individuals. Marriage is and must be a partnership, together-ness and an individual-ness. If it is to endure and be creative and productive.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of this oldest marriage counseling center in the United States, lists six "lacks" which create difficulty in marriage. They are: Lack of courtesy, of neatness, of understanding and of respect for the spouse's point of view, lack of homemaking skills, absence of appreciation for the partner's efforts, and too great emphasis on material possessions.

Dr. Popenoe has from his score of years' experience in counseling devised a test card for the "perfect marriage partner." In simplified form it asks:

1. Do you each allow the other a small margin of freedom in spending, to play as you please, without accounting for exact expenditures?
2. Do you still surprise each other at anniversaries and birthdays with little gifts and attentions?
3. Are you cooperative in handling the children?
4. Do you refrain from criticism before others?
5. Do you share recreation projects?
6. Do you respect and feel an interest in your partner's mind?
7. Do you treat your in-laws impartially?
8. Do you cooperate on social events in the home?
9. Do you sympathize with your partner's moods?
10. Do you tell your partner at least once a day that you love him or her?

If you can answer YES to all of these points, you are indeed a Perfect Partner! YES to 5 or more shows the profile of the average person, and below 5 indicates you

should TRY a little harder to make yourself likeable and livable before definite trouble spots break out in your marriage.

Co. 4-H Livestock Fair Dates Set For August 14-16

Four-H members who plan to exhibit their livestock at the third Lane County 4-H Fair at Pioneer Park, August 14-16, were reminded to make appointments with their local veterinarians for required tests.

A "clean bill of health" is required of all beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and other livestock, according to J. R. Gurton, county agent in 4-H club work. Beef and dairy cattle, with the exception of steers and calves under six months of age, must be tested for Bangs disease and tuberculosis. Hogs, with the exception of fat hogs which will be slaughtered after the exhibit, must be immunized for hog cholera.

Highlight of the 4-H Fair is the livestock division which usually attracts the largest number of entries. Last year, 168 of the county's 4-H bred stock were judged at the three-day fair. And their young owners vied in show pens in judging and showmanship contests. The contests are broken down in classifications for junior 4-H members, 9 to 11 years of age, intermediate members ranging from 12 to 14, and senior members, 15 years and older. A grand champion is named from the winners of each division.

All 4-H livestock is judged by the Danish system which is group classification. This system, we have found, is most easily understood by 4-H members," Mr. Gurton explained.

Most fat stock entries in the 4-H club Fair are headed for the Kiwanis-sponsored Fat Stock Auction which is scheduled August 15 at 8 p.m. Local businessmen who happily pay "above market" prices for the top grade market stock produced by Lane County youngsters have made this the anticipated annual event for 4-H livestock members.

"We believe in individual freedom and free choice so long as the exercise of that freedom and of choice does not infringe upon another's equal freedom,"—NAM President Cola G. Parker.

"It's a shame that colleges don't teach everything that some of the graduates think they know!"—Neal O'Hara.



PAPER CAN BE AS STRONG AS STEEL...



The paper in your insurance policies can be, for example, if those policies are correctly written to custom fit your particular needs. They will give you complete protection against tragic loss and — again if they are correctly written — there are no "ifs, ands or buts" about that protection.

Such strong-as-steel protection can be built for you against the disaster loss of your cherished possessions — homes and property — and against their loss through liability. But, be sure that this protection is built for you by an insurance expert, not by a firm who handles insurance as a sideline and offers you one kind of policy at so-called bargain prices.

There is a way to be sure. Call our office for an analysis of your insurance position . . . we represent many of the leading insurance companies of America . . . this combined with our years of experience well qualifies us to choose for you the right insurance at the right price.

Such counsel is always available from this office without obligation. We urge you to take this means of being SURE that you are SAFE . . . before you have a loss.



405 Main

Ph. 72

Some 4,000,000 young Americans will be able to vote for the President for the first time in the November 6 election. Are you one of them? If so, be sure to register. If you don't get your name in the book you can't vote.

Some 300,000 naturalized citizens will be able to vote for the President for the first time in the November 6 election. Are you one of them? If so, be sure to register. If you don't get your name in the book you can't vote.

MOVERS! If you have moved from the precinct or voting district where you were previously registered, you may have to register again. Check up on it!

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