

Opposition Loaded Against Atom Power

No one in the Pacific Northwest need be surprised that the house has killed the atom power project at Hanford.

Regional opposition to the Hanford proposal had reached an almost-deafening chorus in the last few weeks. The United States Chamber of Commerce, for instance, devoted nearly all of its July 3 "Congressional Action" news-letter to blasting the proposal.

Briefly, their argument was that the project would "attract industry from other areas, justify development of a gigantic Federal power grid and set a precedent for further encroachment of Government in business."

The last two points are largely academic; the prospect that industries might be attracted from other areas is what really scuttled the bill. Those Congressmen who opposed the measure were voting from selfish, regional interests.

The bill is not necessarily dead. It now goes to the Senate where more favorable treatment is expected. Should the measure

get by the Senate, it would go back to a House-Senate conference committee and eventually back to the House floor. Some 120 members did not vote last week and these absences might change the result (176-140 last week).

A big point of difference is the projected need of the Pacific Northwest for more power. The Administration feels that our part of the country will be facing a severe power shortage in a few years; the minority report of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy from their vantage point on the Eastern Seaboard, felt otherwise. The latter view prevailed, at least in the House.

It long has been predicted that atomic power, once developed, would be located nearer the large centers of population, not here in the West. Other parts of the country long have been jealous of our relatively cheap, hydroelectric power.

If we do not want to lose that advantage, it is up to all segments of the Pacific Northwest economy to unite in efforts to change the present unfavorable sentiment in the House.

Voting With Their Feet

Much ado has been made over the mass exodus of East Germans into the West. Every day of every year, an average of 250 persons flee across the border into West Berlin. In recent weeks, the total has risen into the thousands daily.

But the recent emigres have included an even more significant, less publicized category. These are students from uncommitted nations who have been studying in East Germany.

They hail from India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Iraq, the United Arab Republic, Yemen, Tunisia, Guinea and Nigeria. They have been studying in the Soviet zone and bluntly, have had their fill.

Last year, the East German regime spent \$2,500,000 on scholarships for 2,000 students from 40 Afro-Asian countries. The youngsters obviously knew little about the political facts of life in East Germany but were attracted by the world-wide reputation of German universities.

But the obligatory courses in Communism, the travel restrictions, difficulties with housing, endless compulsion and supervision apparently were too much for many of them. They are electing to leave in increasing numbers.

By walking out, these students are demonstrating an informed freedom of choice. This isn't much of an advertisement for Soviet-controlled East Germany.

A Protest Against TV Violence

We salute the television stations of Cleveland, Ohio.

In a move against the assorted muggings, pistol-whippings and machine-gunnings which characterize the television program, "The Untouchables," it was knocked off the air last week by the Ohio city's WEWS-TV.

Moreover, ABC has been unable to peddle the show to any other Cleveland station—even the network opposition.

We chanced across "The Untouchables" just once. That night, there were three or four assorted, prosaic deaths by shooting; one man was mashed by a heavy truck; but the piece de resistance was the car-

ving up of one unfortunate with the broken, jagged edges of a wine bottle. Even "The Untouchables" omitted the full details of that one.

The demise of the show in Cleveland may indicate that the industry finally may be doing something about TV violence. The mayhem content of many summer re-runs also reportedly is being toned down, and there is evidence that sadism will be soft-pedaled in the future.

Long-suffering viewers probably face a considerable wait before the effects are felt on the local level. Meanwhile, we hope Newton Minow, the new FCC commissioner, continues to act like a barracuda.

Post Office Program Benefits Gresham

Gresham is scheduled to benefit from the Administration's pump-priming program to combat effects of the still-lingering recession.

Work on the Gresham post office, which could cost as much as \$300,000, has been authorized and will begin soon. Objective of the federal program is to stimulate the economy and at the same time modernize post office properties.

The work here in Gresham isn't coming any too soon. The post office was built in

1940 and, according to a survey completed last year, would be adequate only a few more years.

The Gresham post office is a federally-owned building, in contrast to some smaller post offices which are built by private funds and then leased to the government. The new building currently under way in Troutdale will be privately-owned.

Work on federally-owned post office buildings is subject to availability of funds and Gresham is fortunate to be on the authorized list at such an early date.

Letters to the Editor

Your editorial on "How Warm Our Business Climate?" in the June 29 issue was read with interest in this Department. Our experience in dealing with prospective new industry for Oregon indicates that other companies with prospective new industry for Oregon indicate that other companies do not share the opinion voiced by the public relations man who was quoted in your editorial.

The case in point is the recent announcement by Cerro Corporation that it had optioned a large site in Clatsop County for a proposed new aluminum plant.

The company cited Oregon's favorable business climate as one of the reasons for selecting the Oregon site, according to an article in the Oregonian of July 2.

This Department is always mindful of the need for maintaining the good business climate in Oregon, and we welcome comments and suggestions for improving. Our Business Climate Advisory Committee, of which W. Wessinger, president of Blitz Weinhard, is chairman, advises and assists the Department in business climate matters.

Sincerely,
John L. Denny

Hawaiian Trip Planned for Fall

In a setting of pink and white flowers, July 14, Mary Jane Ingie of Portland and Henry Geymer of Damascus were joined in marriage. Judge P. K. Hammond performed the ceremony in the West Slope home of the bride.

She wore a blue sheath dress and a corsage of white carnations. Matron of honor, Mrs. Aline Mulloy, wore a lace sheath dress. Best man was John Mulloy.

Patty Blair, granddaughter of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Darlene Geymer, daughter of the groom, served coffee and tea.

The couple plan a Hawaiian trip in the fall. They will live in West Slope and he will commute to his Oregon City job.

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Obituaries

JOHN JOSEPH MAREK
John Joseph Marek, 47, Rt. 1, Box 29, Estacada, died July 17. Born Oct. 17, 1913 in Cleveland, Ohio, he lived in Burton, Ohio, where he attended school and grew to manhood. About 1941 he left the Midwest and moved to Oregon.

He entered the timber and lumber business and has lived in the Estacada area for the past 18 years. He was a member of the Estacada St. Aloysius Catholic church and an active member and officer in the Men's Holy Name Society. He never married.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marek, Estacada; three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Marie) Croft, Cleveland, Mrs. Robert (Blanche) Champion, Cleveland, Mrs. Donald (Alice) Schrader, Burton, and a brother Joseph, Estacada.

Requiem of the Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Chapel of Carroll Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, at the St. Aloysius Catholic church in Estacada. Interment will be at Gethsemani Cemetery in Portland.

WALTER E. RICHARDSON
A former Gresham area resident, Walter Edwin Richardson of Rt. 2, Estacada, died Tuesday, July 11, at his home. The cause was listed as a heart attack.

Richardson, 64, was born June 23, 1896, in Harrisburg, Pa. Prior to moving to Estacada seven years ago, he lived in the Gresham area.

A retired ink chemist for the printing industry, he is survived by a widow, Ruth; two sons, Ralph and Phillip, both of Estacada; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kolisar, Covina, Calif.; two brothers, George and Robert of Batavia, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for the World War I veteran were Monday, July 17, at Clayville Chapel in Estacada. Interment was at Willamette National cemetery with Rev. Milton L. Nelson officiating.

BURTON JACQUES
Burton Jacques, Rt. 2, Box 141, Boring, died in Gresham hospital July 14.

Born May 18, 1894 in Ionia, Mich., he was married in Stevenson, Wn. on Nov. 10, 1940, to Ruth M. Child, who is his only survivor.

He spent his early days in Spokane, Wash., where he first met his wife. He came to Gresham in 1937 where he was a farmer until illness caused his retirement.

Funeral services were held at Bateman Funeral chapel Monday, July 17. Private commitment was held at Lincoln Memorial Park Crematorium.

Logger Injured In Woods Mishap

A 53-year-old Troutdale logger was reported recovering in Gresham General Hospital from injuries suffered in a woods accident near Lolo pass Tuesday forenoon.

Roy Davis of Rt. 2, Box 445, was injured when a snag fell onto his shoulder and back while working for the Dwyer Lumber Co. of Portland in the woods. Full extent of his injuries awaits further examination but preliminary X-rays revealed no serious fractures, hospital authorities indicated.

The snag hit Davis on the back and head. A heavy helmet he was wearing undoubtedly saved him from more serious injuries. Davis was rushed to Gresham General by Rocket Ambulance.

At Aims-Bull Run--PFC Group Plans Potluck Picnic

By MRS. J. A. HAGGSTROM
PR 5-4131

AIMS-BULL RUN—The Aims PFC group held a potluck picnic July 16 at Troutcreek Camp.

Patricia Baker, oldest daughter of the James Bakers, underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday. She is reported well as can be expected and should be home this weekend.

William Beatty is also recovering after surgery. He had a foot amputated.

This coming Sunday is the annual Aims Sunday school potluck and picnic at the Glen Miller home.

The Aims Vacation Bible School will start July 31 and end Aug. 4 with an evening program. All will be at the Aims community church.

The Ralph Bowmans spent a few days vacation visiting the Jack Perrys in California. They report the Perrys plan to visit Aims the first week in August. Perry is a former adult Sunday school teacher in Aims.

We have received word that Mr. Gruber died in Seattle a short time ago. He designed and started the building of the Aims church and also directed work on the Trout Creek camp gymnasium.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 is the date of the annual potluck supper and election of the Aims community church and Sunday school. The replacement pastor, Rev. Clarence Rogers, is using the book of Romans for his sermons. He is currently preaching from the 6th chapter.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Of Clackamas County Bank of Sandy in the State of Oregon at the close of business on June 30, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	\$ 924,627.43
In process of collection	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,511,591.93
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	190,451.71
Loans and discounts (including \$108.35 overdrafts)	1,940,301.20
Bank premises owned \$28,512.00, furniture and fixtures \$12,000.00	40,512.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,015.64
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,608,499.91
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$1,866,072.68
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,997,118.90
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	17,282.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	440,415.80
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	29,666.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,350,556.26
Total demand deposits	2,231,953.76
Total time and savings deposits	2,118,602.50
Other liabilities	22,626.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,373,182.89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 75,000.00
Undivided profits	110,000.00
Reserves	22,317.02
	28,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	235,317.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,608,499.91
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 608,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	13,069.47

I, Fred L. Proctor, Sr., Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
FRED L. PROCTOR, Sr.
E. Alt, Cecil O. Duke, Fred L. Proctor, Jr., Directors
State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1961.
(SEAL) Eugene H. Alt,
Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 19, 1963

Cooler Days Aid Crops; Marions, Beans Ready

Cooling temperatures brought relief to local farm crops this week with red raspberry farmers able to realize fairly good end-of-season pickings.

Marion blackberries are now being harvested and both pole and bush beans are developing into what growers and producers estimate to be a "better-than-average crop."

Gresham Berry Growers' reported they expect the first harvest of Blue Lake pole beans to be received about Thursday from the farm of Veto Spada on Marine Drive. Large acreages of beans are planted in the Marine Drive and Sandy blvd. area. Mechanical bush bean harvesting is also expected to begin this week.

The red raspberry crop is about at the end of its season with Marion blackberries coming well into harvest now. Some blackcaps and boysenberries are being received by processors with loganberries about through their season.

Of interest locally is the Marion blackberry which is proving popular with growers, processors and consumers.

H. C. Compton, a Boring farmer who has been prominent in fruit testing for both the New York Fruit Testing Association and the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at Corvallis, is harvesting his crop of Marion berries this week at his Clackamas county farm.

Compton, who has tested many varieties of berries, including strawberries, also tested the Marion berry when it was in experimental stage. He is presently testing a plot of red raspberries, labeled No. 1022, for Oregon State University.

This experimental variety produces a large berry and

has outstanding freezing qualities and flavor. The plant has very long laterals and is very slightly acid. Compton began with 25 plants for experiment two years ago and by next spring will have 30,000 plants for distribution, at which time the variety will be named and offered to growers.

A comparison of the Marion and Boysen season shows that Marion yields remain high for a longer period. Also the bright black color is more attractive than the Boysen.

The Marion has proven an excellent berry for both the fresh and produce markets. It can be frozen, canned, or used for pies or flavorings and jams and jellies equally well.

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