

OREGON WATERPOWER CONSUMPTION SMALL

(Chronicle's Salem Bureau.)

SALEM, Ore., May 27. (Special)—Records on file in the office of Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, show that not more than 5 percent, and probably less than that amount, of Oregon's water power possibility is actually developed and in use. The latest biennial report of the state engineer in general figures says it is estimated that Oregon streams, including those on the boundaries, are capable of producing between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 horsepower, and that less than 200,000 has been developed, while the ultimate development of sites at which power is now being used is less than 500,000 horsepower.

Using specific figures, other records on file in the engineer's office place the total horsepower at 3,414,437. Of this tremendous amount 2,662,350 horsepower represents undeveloped projects that have been investigated by the state, 219,900 horsepower represents other power possibilities that have not been investigated, and 487,187 horsepower represents developed and partially developed projects. Developed projects of less than 200 horsepower have not been listed.

Undeveloped proposed projects which have been investigated by the state, the first three showing in addition to continuous power, the estimated power for eight months of the year when the water is high, are, in part, as follows:

Columbia River
Casade project—Continuous horsepower, 200,000; eight-month season horsepower, 420,000; river discharge, 50,000 second feet, minimum; head, 44 feet.

The Dalles project—Continuous horsepower, 480,000; eight-month season, 800,000; river discharge, 50,000 second feet, minimum; head, 45 to 165 feet.

Umatilla project—Continuous horsepower, 120,000; eight-month season, 320,000; river discharge, 40,000 second feet, minimum; head, 35 feet.

Deschutes River.
Meady project—Continuous horsepower, 54,000; river discharge, 450 second feet, minimum; head, 132 feet.

Lockit project—Continuous horsepower, 28,630; river discharge 450 second feet minimum; head, 70 feet.

Sherar Falls project—Continuous horsepower, 40,000; river discharge, 450 second feet minimum; head, 101 feet.

Oak Springs project—Continuous horsepower, 10,820; river discharge, 3700 second feet, minimum; head 32 feet.

Mainin project—Continuous horsepower, 44,500; river discharge, 3700 second feet, minimum; head, 132 feet.

White Horse Rapids project—Continuous horsepower, 47,200; river discharge, 3700 second feet, minimum; head, 138 feet.

Mocca project—Continuous horsepower, 27,760; river discharge, 3400 second feet, minimum; head, 90 feet.

Metolus project—Continuous horsepower, 64,900; river discharge, 3400 second feet, minimum; head, 210 feet.

FEINERS SEATED IN BELFAST HOUSE

(By United News)

BELFAST, Ireland, May 27.—Eamon de Valera, president of the so-called Irish republic, Arthur Griffith, imprisoned vice-president of Sinn Fein, and Mike Collins, Sinn Fein rebel, known as the head of the "republican army," all won seats in the northern Irish parliament in the election, it is being known to say. The Unionists got 14 of the 19 seats in Belfast and for the first time.

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tionists, took the sixteenth, as shown by complete returns for the city.

De Valera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Unionist leader, head of the northern parliament, each won a seat for County Down. Griffith was returned by Tyrone and Colins by Armagh.

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BLAIR CONFIRMED DESPITE JOHNSON

(By United News)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Determined opposition by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, failed to prevent confirmation of David H. Blair, of North Carolina, as commissioner of internal revenue.

The senate voted Thursday, after one hours discussion behind closed doors, to confirm Blair. The vote, senators said, was 59 to 15. The roll call was not made public. Johnson argued that income tax rates, as filed by Blair's father-in-law, J. W. Cannon, were such that they made Blair unfit for the commission. He also said Blair violated the law of North Carolina at the Chicago convention of the republican party. Blair, according to Johnson, was instructed to vote for him as presidential nominee, but did not follow the instructions of the voters.

An attempt by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, to have the senate open its doors during the consideration of Blair's nomination failed. The senate discussed the question of an hour and a half, and finally voted against Harrison's proposal, 30 to 25. Johnson supported Harris but the republican leaders favored secrecy.

Harrison, it was said, argued that the public was entitled to hear all charges against Blair, whether or not he was confirmed.

WEST TO BUILD HALF OF NEW SUB FLEET

(Chronicle's Washington Bureau.)

In the acceptance of an amendment to the naval bill the senate has cleared the way for the construction of six large ocean-going types of submarines which were authorized some months ago, but which could not be built because of a provision in the appropriation bill against using any part of the appropriation for construction of submarines.

Senator Underwood also secured an amendment to permit the building of one transport from this appropriation as expected that with the agreement to the disarmament amendment the naval bill soon will go to conference. The provision for the building of six new submarines is an important measure in all probability that a least half of these will be built in the west coast, and if they are built in private yards there will be lively competition between the yards in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, to get at least a portion of this business.

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COBB'S

BROAD POLICY OUTLINED IN RESTORATION OF PRIVILEGES TO RADICAL PUBLICATIONS

(By Ralph M. Turner)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(United News Staff Correspondent.) Pointing out that the Liberator's case rested solely on whether it carried printed matter, Hays said not only had the magazine been accepted during the war, but there was less reason now for denying it, because temporary war provisions had been repealed.

"The war is over," said Hays in enunciating a broad policy. "We must return to the ordered freedom, our notion of safeguarding the public welfare while at the same time maintaining freedom of the press has been found through a long period of stable civil liberty history to be the public welfare and personal liberty of citizens than to establish a bureaucratic censorship, which in its nature becomes a matter of individual opinion, prejudice or caprice."

"There is a certain cost in the institutions in which the institution of freedom of the press is maintained in this country, but we in this country have preferred to pay such costs from the time through the historical development of devices of bureaucratic censorship."

Hays indicated that see at expenditures would also be accorded to the New York Call and the Milwaukee Leader. Victor Berger's petition which have applied for maintenance of the paper of \$11,277, the difference between the sum paid in the first class postage and the amount of \$1,000 would be paid under the second class privilege.

The Liberator's application has been on file since the magazine was established on June 11, 1918, as a successor to the Standard. The post administration took no action on it except to accept every issue of the publication for mailing as first class postage rates. Hays' action was accompanied by a refund of the paper of \$11,277, the difference between the sum paid in the first class postage and the amount of \$1,000 would be paid under the second class privilege.

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Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley Stage. Leaves Motor Service garage, 7:30 a. m. daily. Arrive Wasco, 9:15; Moro, 10:00; Grass Valley, 10:30. Leaves Grass Valley, 3:00; Moro, 3:45; Wasco, 4:15. Arrive The Dalles, 6 p. m. 1717

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