

No Miracles Expected From Bonneville Dam, Robins' Warning

Transmission Cost Is Cited

New Industries to Afford Indirect Benefits Is Engineer's View

A warning that Bonneville dam could not produce "miracles" was handed Salem chamber of commerce members Monday noon by Colonel Thomas M. Robins, chief of the United States army engineers' staff for the northwest. Construction of the Bonneville dam is directly under his supervision.

Robins declared: "Never again could not get the idea that power in the home will be at the switchboard rates at the dam."

Unless there is a greater Santa Claus than anyone has yet heard of, someone is going to have to pay for transmission and distribution costs on power.

It will be an economic waste if existing transmission and distribution lines are not used to handle Bonneville power. There is no economic sense in paralleling these lines with newly constructed lines.

At least 15 years will probably elapse before Bonneville's total power production capacity can be used.

The benefits of Bonneville power are to be indirect—in so far as new industries will be brought to Oregon by the cheap power available at tidewater. Direct reduction of cost to private users of power cannot be anticipated in any great degree.

First Cost Minor

Robins repeatedly emphasized the small part generation costs played in cost of power. At the present time, the nation over, generation costs are only 11 per cent of the cost of power sold at retail in cities. He asserted that only six and one-half per cent of the cost of power sold in rural districts.

The speaker said that Bonneville power could probably be sold at the switchboard at the dam at one and one-half per cent an hour, a price decidedly lower than existing rates on power in the state. However, with transmission costs added, the rates will approach the prices charged for power generation by private companies. He estimated that Bonneville power, delivered to Salem, would bring four mills a kilowatt hour when delivered at the switchboard of a distribution system in Salem.

The government's estimates on Bonneville power charges are based on payment for the power cost of the dam over 50 years, he said, with interest chargeable at four per cent a year.

Ten Units Possible

Ten units for the generation of power can eventually be installed at Bonneville, Colonel Robins reported. At the present time only two units—each generating 42,200 kilowatts—are being installed. When the entire dam is utilized for power, 300,000 kilowatt hours of firm power will be available, 90,000 kilowatts of power will be available 50 per cent of the time and 45,000 kilowatts of the power will be available 70 per cent of the time.

Approximately 50 per cent of the cost of the Bonneville dam will be chargeable to navigation development, Robins said.

All of the "sunk" cost will be chargeable to navigation improvement; with the use of these locks, ocean-going vessels can go to The Dalles, provided the channel be

Tells of Dam

COL. T. M. ROBINS

low the Bonneville dam is improved.

Awaits Policy

After the speech, Colonel Robins said he was hopeful the present session of congress would decide on a policy for disposing of Bonneville power and would permit immediate construction of transmission lines. If congress delays these decisions, with Bonneville completed some time in 1937, the state may find itself with another Muscle Shoals project on its hands—a power generation plant available and no provision made for transmitting and selling the generated electricity.

Robins saw no merit in an immediate tie-in of Bonneville with the Grand Coulee dam. He said the authority charged with selling Bonneville power should be one set up without great expense and able to operate economically because of the limited amount of power the dam will probably sell in its first year.

Colonel Robins was introduced by Brigadier-General Thomas E. Riley who declared the visitor to be one of the outstanding army engineers in the nation.

Pointing Firearm Charged to Youth

Harold Millard, 1819 D street, haled before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden Monday morning on a charge of pointing a firearm at another person.

Millard, another took 24 hours in which to enter his plea, and will appear in justice court today.

The complaint against Millard is signed by J. C. Simpson, city officer, who with another officer answered a call from Millard about 2 a. m. Saturday. When they arrived, Millard denied calling the police, but later is said to have admitted that he called them.

But when the officers returned to town, Frank Snook, taxi driver, reported to them that Millard had pulled a gun and ordered Snook to go into the house with Millard about town until a \$4 fare had been run up. Snook drove to town instead.

Then Millard again called the officers, saying someone had entered his house while he was away. Again the officers appeared at his house, and this time Millard drew a gun on Simpson, the latter charged.

Weather Delays School Projects

Weather and machinery troubles had building operations at Leslie junior high and the new grade school sites at a standstill yesterday while drainage difficulties slowed up work at the new senior high school. Construction was not expected to gain any momentum until warmer and dryer weather came.

Concrete was being poured for footings for the new high school structure yesterday but excavations were unable to make noticeable progress. Arrangements were being made to substitute a large pump for a small one set up in the shovel pit last week. The excavations were filling with water more rapidly than they could be dug and pumped out.

State Policemen Going to Funeral

Three representatives of the state police department from Salem will go to Baker Thursday to attend funeral services for Captain Henry Leon Noe, better known as "Lee," who died at his home in that city Sunday night. They are Superintendent Charles P. Pray, Captain Walter Lansing and Lieutenant A. D. Goddard. Captain Noe had been a member of the state police department since it was organized. He formerly was sheriff and later county judge of Malheur county.

Flush Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes which help to purify the blood and keep the blood clean. If these tubes get clogged and stop working, you will feel a pain in your back and get rid of more than 9 pounds of waste. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount coming, burning and discomfort, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of serious trouble, but painless, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

Disease Increase Likely For March

Worst Month of Year For Communicable Ills Douglas Warns

An increase in communicable disease cases may be expected in March, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, predicted yesterday. Health records show, he said, that March is usually the worst month of the year in point of increase in communicable diseases. He said that four were reported in January, 1935.

January this year was about average in communicable disease, the health officer said, releasing his report for that month. There were no cases of typhoid fever, diphtheria or smallpox but 28 of scarlet fever, 26 of mumps, 12 of measles, 12 of chicken pox and 8 of tuberculosis. Cases of tuberculosis appear to be gaining in number, he said, pointing out that but four were reported in January, 1935.

Communicable diseases accounted for six of the 64 deaths that occurred in January in the county. Five were due to pneumonia and one to tuberculosis. In this classification, and four to automobile accidents, four to cancer, 21 to heart disease, four to kidney ailments, one to diabetes, five to apoplexy and 19 to other causes.

Births declined to 68 in January as against 92 a year ago. Sixty-six of the new babies were boys, 42 girls. Thirty-three were born in hospitals.

Huge Wave Kills Platt, Waldport

WALDPOR, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Vikil continued tonight for the body of Carl A. Platt, Portland sea dealer, who was swept from the rocks into the Pacific ocean south of Yachats Saturday. Mrs. Platt remained here while hope remained the body might be recovered.

The Platts, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell of Portland, were spending the weekend at the Platt summer home. Mrs. Powell also was washed from the rocks by a huge wave but made her way to shore, guided by the advice of her husband. She could not swim. She was badly bruised.

Platt was known as a strong swimmer and appeared in no difficulty for the first few minutes after being buried into the ocean but apparently was knocked unconscious by floating debris. The party was fishing from the rocks.

Health Agency Is Busy Says Report

Inspection of school children on account of illness constituted a major activity of the Marion county health department, according to the department's January report released yesterday by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas. During that month department workers examined 1777 school children for this reason.

Other child health work of the department included examination of 50 pre-school children, 369 school children and visits by nurses to school children's homes. Other activities were listed by Dr. Douglas as follows:

Tuberculin tests administered, 567; persons fluoroscoped or x-rayed as tuberculosis diagnosis means, 22; nurses' visits to tubercular cases or contacts, 38. Visits to communicable disease cases, 221, of which 141 were to scarlet fever cases; diphtheria immunizations, 43; laboratory tests, 127; milk inspections, 80; inspections of food establishments in Salem, 151; indigents given medical case, 75.

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Captain H. L. Noe of State Police Dies at Baker

BAKER, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Captain Henry Leon Noe, 60, died at his home here late yesterday. Captain Noe was widely known in law enforcement work in eastern Oregon. He formerly was night marshal at Ontario, city marshal at the same town and deputy sheriff, sheriff and county judge of Malheur county. He was made a captain in the Oregon state police when the organization was formed. His widow survives. Captain Noe had been seriously ill for several months.

McFeron Killed in Accident Blamed on Snow

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—An auto accident during last night's snowfall resulted fatally near here for J. A. McFeron, 64. Mrs. McFeron was slightly injured. Mrs. Earle Horning of Albany, driver of the car which struck McFeron, said she dimmed her lights for an approaching machine and did not see the couple walking along the highway.

Portland Counts 21st Traffic Death of Year

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Death of Carl J. Anderson early today marked the 21st traffic fatality in Portland since the start of the fiscal year December 1. Anderson figured in an automobile-street car crash last night.

Closing of Umpqua Favored at Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Grants Pass chamber of commerce voted today to transmit to the state fish commission a recommendation that the Umpqua river be closed to commercial fishing "at least a number of years."

Super-Airport to Include 50 Miles Paved Road

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—James H. Polhemus, engineer for the port of Portland, told the chamber of commerce today that Portland's proposed super-airport would include 50 miles of concrete highway, 22 miles of runway, drainage, fencing, seeding and valuable electrical equipment. He estimated the total cost, exclusive of hangars, at \$1,500,000.

Soil Conservation Project Will Employ 80 More

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Donald McBain, local director of the federal re-employment service, said today sending of an additional 80 men to a soil conservation camp at Condon will reduce the number of jobless in Wasco county. Outdoor work recently was curtailed because of adverse weather conditions.

Elimination of One College Executive Sought

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Delegates at the Lane county Pomona grange meeting at Elmira went on record favoring the abolition of the office of state chancellor of higher education, or the positions of presidents of the state schools. The resolution charged "needless expense" and "duplication of duties."

Beat-up Held Responsible for Death at De Lake

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—State police said today death of Hart W. Atwood, 22, of Portland, followed a beat-up and traffic accident near De Lake. He died en route to a hospital here. Police reported Atwood was attacked by three youths at a service station and later, dazed, he wandered onto the highway in the path of a car driven by Henry Neal Gann of Hebo.

Stringer Out For Congress Honors

First candidate to seek the congressional nomination on the democratic ticket in this district is State Senator Curtis D. Stringer of Linn county who yesterday declared his candidacy with the secretary of state's office here. "My record shows that I voted for the people's interests," declared Stringer in filing.

Stringer, who lives near Lebanon and is a farmer, defeated Senator Williamson for the Oregon legislature when he ran in 1934. Other declarations of candidacy filed yesterday included: John A. Biegger, Marshfield, republican candidate for state senator from Coos and Curry counties.

J. V. Long, republican candidate for district attorney of Douglas county. John Baker, candidate for reelection on the republican ticket for district attorney of Hood River county.

A. E. Haglund, republican, candidate for reelection as district attorney of Tillamook county.

GRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY
Last Times Today
Based on the novel by
NATHAN HARRIS
WAVE
CLAIRE TREVOR
RALPH BELLAMY and LYON
Tomorrow, Edmund Lowe
and Karen Morley in
"Thunder in the Night"

STATE THEATRE LAST DAY!

JESSIE MATTHEWS
The Princess of Comedy in
FIRST A GIRL
(THEN A BOY)

Return Showing Wednesday
GEORGE ARLISS
Mister Hobo
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT THIS TIME

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES
Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes which help to purify the blood and keep the blood clean. If these tubes get clogged and stop working, you will feel a pain in your back and get rid of more than 9 pounds of waste. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount coming, burning and discomfort, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of serious trouble, but painless, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

Summer Sessions To Be Advertised

Education Board Granted Sum by Control Board; More Autos Bought

Authority to place \$500 additional advertising of summer sessions of the higher education institutions of Oregon, was granted the board of higher education yesterday morning by the state board of control.

The action came after one of a week ago where the board turned down \$260 of advertising requested by the education authorities. Last week's disapproval, it developed was an empty victory, the board of higher education had already placed the advertising in magazines before the voucher for payment came through.

To Check Results
The board of control tried to check the expenditure, however, by asking the board of higher education to report whether or not the advertising brought additional summer school attendance to warrant the outlay.

Two automobile purchases were authorized by the board over the protests of both Governor Martin and State Treasurer Holman that the state was spending too much money on cars. Requests for another car for the state fish department and the utilities department was held up until the purpose of the auto is better explained to the board.

Other Swearingen Arrested, Stated

Archie Ernest Swearingen, 27, of West Salem, and not George E. Swearingen was the man arrested on Wallace road early Sunday morning on a charge of being drunk on a highway, it developed yesterday when the arresting officer's report was handed into district headquarters here. The officer Sunday morning gave out the information that his prisoner was George E. Swearingen, 20, of Monmouth route 1.

George E. Swearingen, a Salem man, yesterday requested that it be made clear that he was not the person arrested. In West Salem justice court yesterday Archie Swearingen pleaded guilty but failed to pay a \$10 fine and costs and was committed to the Polk county jail. Judge Elmer D. Cook reported. He said Swearingen claimed he fell from an automobile.

ELSINORE
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS...
He Won Her Love
Added
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
IRENE DUNNE
Robert Taylor
Clayton Moore
Barry Fitzgerald
A Universal Picture
500 Good Seats 25c

CAPITOL
TONIGHT AND WED.
2 MAJOR FEATURES
A WOMAN'S LOVE GAVE HIM COURAGE...
...Gave him back his iron nerve that turned to cowardice in the face of ridicule and danger...
Preston FOSTER
Jane WYATT
Arthur HOHL
Jimmy GLEASON
2nd Hit
Kay Walker
Artine Judge
in
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

Teaching Positions Are Sought by Many; Dearth Of Vacancies Indicated

No letup in the search for teaching positions is seen by the county superintendent's office as the 1935-1936 school year approaches its termination and boards begin their quest for teachers for 1936-1937.

Teachers, both from this county and outside of the Salem territory, are eager for jobs, Mrs. Fulkerson reports, with many applications being made with school district boards throughout the county. Thus far few vacancies are known for the 1936-1937 year.

Invention Movies To Be Explained

Motion pictures as a new method of showing inventions will be explained Wednesday night, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. when J. T. Anderson of Portland, exhibits a number of films he has recently taken on Oregon-perfected machines and devices.

Anderson is well-known in Salem, having managed the local inventors' congress held for one week here. Last October he directed an inventors' and manufacturers' show held in Portland. Wednesday night he will be glad to confer with local people having ideas or inventions for which they wish to protect the market. Anderson thinks he can get a market for Oregon inventors by taking motion pictures of their products and exhibiting these at industrial centers throughout the nation.

Boat of Two Missing Fishermen Is Sighted

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Fears that two Astoria fishermen lost their lives in the Columbia river Friday night received confirmation when their boat was sighted in 30 feet of water. The net was floating a short distance from the site at which they were last seen. The pair were Henry Mattson, 38, and Jim Kaakola, 24. Body of the latter was recovered.

Republicans Plan Kickoff Saturday

A Marion county republican "kick-off" banquet will be held at the Argo hotel Friday night, February 28, at 7 o'clock. Steve Weiss, prominent Portland attorney and president of the Portland Multnomah Republican chapter, will be speaker. Large delegations from Multnomah, Clackamas, Polk, Linn and Lane counties will be present, according to Ralph Emmons, president of the Marion county organization.

During the past week 200 new members have been received into the club and it is expected 500 new members will be added to the list before the drive is ended. The Marion County Republican club is one of the most active clubs in the state. A most cordial invitation is extended to all republicans to be present.

Bank Assessment Date Is Changed

C. C. Bryant, receiver for the First National Bank in Salem, has received notice from Washington of an amendment in the assessment on the stockholders of the closed bank. The effective date is advanced to March 2, 1936, for payment of 50 per cent of the face value of shares held.

The original date was in 1934 and the receiver was required under that assessment to collect interest for the interval, although collections were suspended on orders from Washington. Under the amended assessment no interest will be charged except for those who defer payments after March 2, 1936.

The order was signed by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency. Mr. Bryant will send out the revised notices today.

Flu Is Epidemic

ELLENSBURG, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Ellensburg school board today closed all schools for a week in an effort to check the spread of an influenza epidemic which caused the absence of 561 students.

The BEER-KEG'S
Little Double is prized for draught flavor too!

Beer-enthusiasts know that only ACME BEER comes in KEGLET... know that the superior goodness of America's finest beer is magically safeguarded by the perfected lining of the KEGLET!

ACME BEER in KEGLET is light-proof... tamper-proof! It requires just half as much refrigerator-space... chills faster... opens easily... eliminates the usual cash deposit!

Whether you ask for ACME in KEGLET, bottles, or on draught... you'll discover quickly why ACME is always the West's most popular beer!

ACME BEER in Keglet
Superior NON FATTENING refreshment
810 N. Liberty Phone 8751

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—"Navy Wife" with Ralph Bellamy.
Wednesday—Edmund Lowe in "Thunder in the Night."
Saturday—Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."
ELSINORE
Today—"Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne.
Thursday—"Double Bill, Please" with Davis in "Dangerous" and Jimmy Dunn in "Don't Get Personal."
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Jimmy Gleason in "We're Only Human" and "Million Dollar Baby."
Thursday—Double bill, Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy" and Gene Autry in "Red River Valley."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable.
Friday—Ken Maynard in "Lawless Riders."
STATE
Today—First run, Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl."
Wednesday—Return engagement of George Arliss in "Mr. Hobbs."
Saturday only—"Powder-smoke Range" with 16 western stars.

STOMACH, RECTAL & COLON AILMENTS
STOMACH—Ulcers, Acidity, Indigestion, Bloating, Gas, Constipation.
RECTAL—Piles, Ulcers, Fissure, Fistula.
COLON—Colitis, Bloating, Gas, Constipation.
No hospital surgical operation. No confinement.
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