

"Terrific" Market for Bonneville Power, Ross Announces

General Drop In Rates Seen

Leveling Said Certain; to Build Lines as Far as Boise, Indicates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, predicted tonight a general downward revision of Pacific northwest power rates when the government began marketing energy from the giant Columbia river plant.

The least to be expected, he said in an interview upon his arrival here for a conference with power commissioners, was a "leveling" of rates in the tri-state market area of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The stocky administrator said he was convinced the government had an effective and accurate "yardstick" in the Bonneville project, by which the "true costs of power production" could be measured.

Should Surpass TVA

"On the one side of the Columbia river you have Washington, dominantly a public power state," he explained. "On the other, Oregon, dominantly private utility. So far as a comparison is concerned Bonneville should be a much better measuring rod than the Tennessee Valley Authority."

Ross said he did not have to worry about selling power.

"There is a terrific market," he remarked, and added that within five years the combined kilowatt production of Bonneville and Grand Coulee, another government project under construction on the Columbia river, would be sufficient to meet the demand.

He estimated the consumption in the three states tributary to Bonneville at 1,600,000 kilowatts a year. The combined production of Bonneville and Grand Coulee will approximate only 1,332,000 kilowatts.

Allocation Loans

Ross said he would remain in Washington until the power commission had completed allocation of Bonneville costs to power and navigation. Rates would then be based upon the cost charged to government's investment and operating costs added.

Preliminary to the marketing of power, Ross said, was the construction of power lines up and down the Columbia river valley and eventually into Idaho—probably Boise. Funds have been asked in pending appropriations bills for this work. The first line, he said, would be built west from the dam to the Portland area, although he planned to supply territory adjacent to the dam site before then.

Gill, Perry Lead In Grange Ballot

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will be chosen, were Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill county, 3966; Fred A. Goff, Douglas county, 3321; Dr. Albert Slaughter, Multnomah county, 2123; G. H. Bailey, Washington county, 1860; W. A. Johnson, Jackson county, 1530; Howard Mayfield, Deschutes county, 1273.

Ray W. Gill is reportedly being considered for appointment as deputy national grange master to assist National Master Louis J. Abner, a prominent Portland member of the order declared here yesterday. He said he had been informed the national executive committee had already met to discuss the appointment of Gill.

The informant, who declined to be quoted by name but admitted that while he held nothing against Gill, he favored Ralph W. Perry for state grange master, asserted that if Gill were being seriously considered for the national office he should withdraw his name from the ballot in the state grange election of next April. Should Gill be reelected state master, then receive the national deputyship, he pointed out, Morton Tompkins provided he was reelected state overseer, would automatically become state master.

Considerable opposition to both Gill and Tompkins has developed in grange ranks.

Confederate Coin Theft Is Charged

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the collection of old money was placed, Deputy Sheriff B. G. Foy reported here. One cache was located under a loose board in the floor of quarters occupied by Drake and another had been secreted inside a wall in a storage room above.

No appraisal of the value of the confederate currency and bank note collection has been made. Deputy District Attorney Felton said last night. He felt certain it was in excess of \$35 as around 200 pieces of money were involved. Filing of the charges against Drake and Anderson completes the investigation, he stated.

Harmonica Harmonist at State



Jackie Dolan, featured in his harmonica harmony act, one of five on the state theatre bill starting today.

Egyptian Queen-to-Be, Second Since Cleopatra, Prepares for Marriage to Youthful King Farouk This Thursday

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Slender, dark-eyed Farida Zulficar, who will become Egypt's second queen since Cleopatra on Thursday, completed her pre-nuptial arrangements today with sphinx-like calm.

The 16-year-old bride-to-be placidly had her 45-gown trousseau packed and sent to Koubbeh palace where she and young King Farouk will live after her marriage.

From the time of Cleopatra, who was the country's ruler when Egypt passed under the domination of Rome in 31 B. C., there was no queen of Egypt until Farouk's mother gained the throne when her husband, Fuad, was proclaimed king in 1922.

All Cairo was aflutter over the impending ceremony, which will be Egypt's first royal wedding since the days of the Pharaohs, for Fuad already had been married to Queen Nazil when he became king. Farida planned to go to Koubbeh palace tomorrow to look at scores of rich gifts from all parts of the kingdom and from abroad.

The 17-year-old Farouk received foreign diplomats bearing presents. Among diplomats paying their respects was Sir Miles Lampson, British ambassador, who brought a letter of congratulation from King George.

Although she is as modern as her bridegroom, she won't use powder or lipstick. She may have to be veiled in public and stay home when Farouk goes to official parties, but she revels in her smart clothes and has plenty of them.

Clark and Wilson Mill Is Reopened

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Five hundred sawmill workers, idle since an AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute closed local mills last August, returned to their jobs as the big Clark & Wilson Lumber company reopened its plant.

"We have not made a deal with either union," Carl Kinney, vice-president, said. "The national labor relations board awarded the CIO jurisdiction in the Portland sawmills. We are not questioning this decision."

The B. F. Johnson mill reopened yesterday with one shift of 60 men employed, marking the first break in the lumber industry deadlock since the Inman-Poulsen and West Oregon plants resumed partial operation more than a month ago after a plant election called by Governor Martin.

Water Tank Falls Crashing Home of Nearby Residents

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Howard Cash and his son, Don, 11, narrowly escaped serious injury tonight when a heavy water tank, falling from an adjacent tower, crashed through the roof of their home, struck a davenport on which they were sitting and carried it through the floor into the basement.

Cash lost two teeth. The boy was badly shaken.

The cause of the accident was undetermined.

Advisory Body Being Formed

Holding Company "Death Sentence" Qualified; Labor Discussed

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age-hour legislation, but asked that a study of the question be made before another bill is introduced. To this Mr. Roosevelt later replied with the expression of a hope that such a study would not preclude action at this session of congress.

It pledged the cooperation of the group in working out legislation for the elimination of harmful business practices; "recognized" that the "anti-trust laws are to an extent out-moded," but asserted that monopoly and monopolistic practices were incompatible with democracy.

It pledged the council's help in working toward the decentralization of industry, geographically, but "viewed with grave concern" any general move to outlaw proper holding companies.

It deplored the administration's controversy with the public utility industry and asked that that industry be assured it will not be destroyed through government competition. On the misrepresentation affected but 15 per cent of the industry.

It endorsed the president's housing program.

It called for modification of both the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax as impediments to the flow of capital into industry.

It opposed any "further cheapening" of the dollar.

"In closing," the statement said, "we believe the critical problem before the country is re-employment in private industry."

Public Ownership Favored by Pierce

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) said last night government power development on the Columbia river would lead to a "strong sentiment" for public ownership of power utilities in the Pacific Northwest.

Pierce said in a radio address (CBS) that the dams at Bonneville and Grand Coulee "will revolutionize the industrial and economic conditions" of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

He predicted those states "will undoubtedly pass laws making it possible to acquire electric distributing systems by paying their present owners reasonable prices, based on 'prudent investment.'"

"Cities should at once take the necessary steps under existing laws to ascertain the value of privately owned municipal distributing systems," Pierce said.

Utility District Move Has Backing

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sician and also named these 1938 standing committee members: Agriculture, Harry L. Riches, Agricultrice; Clarence Roberts, Turner; Charles Sweeney, Monitor; Legislative, Willard Stevens, North Howell; Mrs. Ida Benson, Salem Heights; Ralph Dent, Red Hills.

Home Economics, Mrs. Harry Martin, Macleay; Mrs. Nan Pettijohn, Roberts; Mrs. Charles Allenback, Fairfield.

Finance, G. A. Sanders, Stayton; Mrs. Harriett Blankenship, Roberts; Burt Peabees, Turner.

Membership, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, Macleay.

Relief, Mrs. Sarah Maulding, Silverton Hills; V. V. Hickox, Woodburn; Mrs. Nellie Sanders, Stayton.

Tacoma Children Fail to Identify

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tioned "about some other kidnappings."

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation, denied Anders was interrogated concerning the abduction and death of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., but Edward P. Guinane, chief of the St. Paul G-man staff, said he would be asked about the disappearance of Arthur Fried, White Plains, N. Y., business man who has not been seen since last December 4.

Dam's Completion And River Traffic Resumption Feted

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THE DALLES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—High state officials, headed by Governor Charles Martin, army engineers and delegations from all parts of the Pacific northwest attended a banquet here tonight celebrating the completion of Bonneville dam and the resumption of traffic on the Columbia river.

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The seventh infantry band from Vancouver, Wash., supplied music.

Rumania Anti-Jew Drive Intensified

Inter-Marriage Ban Put in Effect; Frantic Semites to Leave Country

BUCHAREST, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Rumanian government tonight intensified its anti-semitic drive by issuing orders making inter-marriage of Jews and Gentiles virtually impossible.

Several thousand Jews, alarmed by new steps in the campaign against Jews, sought means of escaping Rumania and have such an exodus had been accomplished.

Jewish committees visited consulates of Great Britain, France, Italy and Mexico to ask of the possibility of emigration to Brazil, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Mexico or Australia. Their plight was made more difficult by a finance ministry decree forbidding Jews to take money with them out of the country.

The commerce ministry started an inquiry which generally was believed preliminary to purging Rumanian industry of Jews.

47 Counted Dead In College Blaze

Only Four Bodies So Far Identified; 25 Buried Under Ruins, Fear

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Officials tonight listed 47 persons dead from the swift fire that trapped students and teachers in the College of the Sacred Heart early Tuesday.

Twenty-two charred bodies lay in the morgue of this small Quebec town, but only four were officially identified.

Dr. Paul Morin, coroner, opening an inquest into the early morning tragedy, listed as dead the 25 others missing in the belief their bodies were buried under the frozen ruins of the school.

Fears were expressed that death toll might mount to more than 50 when five of the most seriously injured were reported near death. They were administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church.

De Valera's Visit Gets Few Results

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Ireland's Prime Minister Eamon De Valera tonight indicated his visit to London was an economic success but a political failure as the three-day Anglo-Irish conference ended.

Experts of Great Britain and Ireland will draft a broad trade agreement for submission to their ministers who probably will meet again within six weeks.

De Valera visibly was disappointed at failure to obtain British support for union Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Noted Democrat Dies

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—(AP)—William T. Kemper, 71, widely known Kansas City banker and democratic party leader, died here today. He underwent an operation December 24.

Lotteries Banned, Baker

BAKER, Jan. 19.—(AP)—District Attorney C. T. Godwin said today pinball machines and other forms of lotteries, including bank nights, would be banned in Baker county after Feb. 1.

Oil Well Promoted by Local Men Is Success

Oil was reported found in the well being drilled in the Midway field near Taft, Cal., by B. Dexter for himself and other Salem people, according to report received by Don Young. The word came in a brief telegram which stated the test was successful, and further details are awaited by letter.

Oil Royalty Sales Deemed Securities

Dalles Judge Rules Upon Case Involving State 'Blue Sky Law'

THE DALLES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson, in a case involving the Oregon Blue Sky law, held that the sale of oil royalties constitutes a sale of securities, regardless of whether mineral deeds are given with the properties.

He overruled a demurrer of Leo A. McGrail & Co. to the complaints of E. O. McCoy and John H. and Pauline Weiss, of The Dalles, who asked damages of \$1740, alleging false representations in selling oil royalties.

The McGrail company contended the plaintiffs had no cause for action because a "landowners producing oil royalty conveyed by mineral deed does not constitute a security within the purview of the Blue Sky law; hence the bond or undertaking filed by the defendants with the corporation commission to secure a permit or brokers' licenses was without consideration."

The royalties in question are located in what is known as the Pool-Buttner waters farm, Britton Pool, Oklahoma county, Okla.

Ladies Night Held By Salem Rotary

Linfield's Pres. Anderson Tells Japanese Angle of Present Clash

The mirror room of the Marion hotel was transformed for the annual ladies' night of the Rotary club last night. The banquet tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and bowls of forsythia and huckleberry foliage adorned the columns and walls. A great Rotary wheel stood at the entrance.

Following the dinner Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college, gave an address on China. He explained the Japanese viewpoint in the present struggle in Asia, how Japan was carrying forward a program of conquest long ago decided on and followed through the past five decades, a policy which was imitative of the conquests of this and other countries. The economic needs of the Japanese people and the "criminal weakness" of China under the warlords were added reasons for their present adventure.

China, said Anderson, had been transformed under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek and his wife. The change is due to the personalities of these two great individuals, who have given China a unity not equaled in this country.

Another speaker was Miss Imogene Warder of Hollywood, Cal., who described her travels in Spain. She gave intimate details of Spanish life and customs and described a walking tour of Angora, Spain, she said, was ruined no matter which side wins in the present war.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Glenn Burright orchestra, the Linfield college quartet, Miss Helen McElroy, accordion, and Hal Young, Eugene, tenor. After the formal program, dancing was enjoyed in the Marine room.

Three Die, Baby Saved In Train-Car Accident

PORT HALL, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Three persons were killed here tonight when a Union Pacific freight train struck their automobile, but a baby was saved when one of the occupants of the car was apparently thrown over its body.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—George Gilbert Anderson, 84, who came to the Rogue River valley as a child, died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Barcelona Target Of Rebels' Bombs

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Six huge insurgent planes today subjected Barcelona to a terrific bombardment, which officials estimated killed 150 persons and wounded at least 200.

HENDAYE, France, on the Spanish frontier, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Spanish government sources said today the renewed insurgent drive in the Teruel sector had swindled a series of "feeler attacks" after the insurgents suffered heavy losses in a night offensive.

Cold Holds Grip On New England

Relaxes in New York City but Severe Elsewhere; two WPA Men Die

(By the Associated Press)

The icy grip of a cold wave on the eastern seaboard relaxed a little yesterday around New York City, but sub-zero weather continued in upstate New York and New England.

The mercury was the lowest for January 19 in 17 years in parts of New England, and the day was the coldest for two years, although the temperature moderated slightly.

Two New England WPA workers were victims of the weather. Too cold to ride in a truck, they walked on the highway, and were struck and killed by a second truck.

In Lockport, N. Y., a laborer was found frozen to death in his unheated home.

Upstate New York prepared for its third night of bitter cold. Weather observers said that the cold wave had a bout with its course and that temperatures probably would rise in another 12 hours.

Mormons to War On Unemployment

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Later Day Saints (Mormon) church authorities who spent \$2,000,000 in 1927 in their greatest drive to stem unemployment among their needy members, planned today even greater expenditures for 1938.

Presiding Bishop Sylvester Q. Cannon announced that the church sponsored 648 projects last year, 341 of them the construction of new church buildings. Working men received more than \$1,000,000 of the amount.

Cannon, pointing to commitments for the year which include a three-story mission home and a primary children's hospital in Salt Lake City, as well as the proposed construction of temples in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Los Angeles, which may be started this year, said the 1937 expenditure would be surpassed this year.

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Picket at Penney Store Withdrawn

Merchant Manager Issues Statement Hoping for Peace Henceforth

Withdrawal of the picket in front of the J. C. Penney company store and a hope that organized labor and Salem merchants may in the future settle any disputes by arbitration were announced in statements issued yesterday by Daniel Hay, manager of the Salem Merchants' association and A. N. Banks, chairman of the Salem Trades and Labor council arbitration committee.

Hay declared his association "is not out to fight labor or to bait labor but to deal with representatives of labor as labor disputes may arise."

"Organized labor has in the past as in the future always been willing to try and settle all disputes over round table conference," Banks said. "To that end organized labor will always work. However, the merchants and business men must also be willing to deal with labor in a fair and square manner; otherwise labor will and shall protect its interests."

Sears Given Life In Shooting Case

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Earl Sears, 29, Oregon's "sack bandit" charged with assault and robbery while armed, changed a previous plea of innocent to guilty today, and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge Robert Tucker.

Deputy District Attorney Dan M. Dibble said two other robbery indictments and one for assault would be dismissed in view of the sentence.

Dibble said Sears had served two previous prison terms and earned his nickname through the alleged practice of collecting money from his victims in a sock.

Sergeant Ira Warren of the state police is recovering from a bullet wound in the face received several weeks ago in an attempt to take Sears into custody.

Oregon City Newspaper Enters Afternoon Field

OREGON CITY, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Oregon City Enterprise, a morning newspaper, announced today it would enter the afternoon field, publishing a mail edition to reach country subscribers each morning.

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