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Administrator Of Dam Here

Dr. Raver Reveals Plans for Bonneville as He Takes Post Over

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(P)—Bonneville dam should "fit into the aims and ambitions of local people," Dr. Paul J. Raver, new administrator, said today. "It is not our problem to determine if it should be 100 per cent public or 100 per cent private distribution," Dr. Raver added. He arrived today to relieve Frank A. Banks, acting administrator since the death of J. D. Ross last spring. The administrator said he would "proceed slowly" in signing contracts for power distribution because "I want to know . . . they will assure the growth of the Pacific northwest, rather than stifle it."

PGE Ad Premature
 Advertisements of a Portland Power company (Portland General Electric) that a power contract would be consummated shortly, were "a trifle premature," Dr. Raver said. Public utility districts, he added, have a "very definite place" in Bonneville developments "but I'm not going to take the stump to try to develop them. I shall make all our data available to them, and to the private companies also."
 Bonneville power will not be used "as a club" to destroy existing private companies, Raver asserted. "Bonneville power should be used to supplement existing facilities, to add to them, and from what I have learned the Pacific northwest needs all the power Bonneville can produce and more too."
 New Industries Sure
 Raver said his "contacts" indicated "very definitely that new industries will come."
 As to rates: "While we can legally control resale rates of public agencies, we have no desire to dictate; we simply want to give them sound rate policy guidance . . . State regulation takes precedence in private company regulation and we shall work with state commissions . . . to see that benefits . . . go to the ultimate consumer."
 Dr. Raver said national defense requirements might change plans for Bonneville development but he had not been consulted about this phase of the program.

Cost of Ferries To Counties Told

Total costs for 1938 of the ferries operated jointly by Marion county with Yamhill and Polk counties were reported to the county clerk yesterday. The Buena Vista ferry cost \$2,658.92 for 1938; the Independence ferry, \$3853.92, and the Wheatland ferry, \$4155.52. The counties jointly operating the ferries pay half each of the expenses. Breakdown of expenses for the different operations showed the following: Salaries, Buena Vista, \$1,260 for one man; Independence, \$2,609 for two men; Wheatland, also two men, \$2040; power, Buena Vista, \$312.40 for 2,920 gallons of gasoline; Independence, \$810.86 for electric power; Wheatland, \$463.29 for 4,215 gallons of gasoline. Repairs, Buena Vista, \$816.78; Independence, \$567.09; Wheatland, \$825.21. A cable for the Wheatland ferry cost \$260.30, and approach repairs \$131.12. Other miscellaneous costs were also included in the three totals.

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Gastronomical Preparedness



Britain is prepared for any eventuality. Even waitresses in the British restaurants carry gas masks about while at work. The photo was taken in London.

Style - Smiles - - - by Gretchen



"I just found out why she postponed her wedding. Her publicity man was ill!"
 Miss Sour Grapes, at left, looks sweet enough in her dressmaker coat of black soft woolen material. It's smoothly fitted, except for the gracefully draped bodice. Right, brown wool makes a spruce costume. The full jacket contrasts with a pencil-slim skirt. Fur, glimpsed at the back, runs down the sides, forming a rich looking border.

Russia to March On Poland Today

(Continued from page 1)
 war and the soviet government never has relinquished its claims on this territory.
 Russia's decision to act came after she had sent a vast number of men to her western frontier in semi-mobilization and had followed with her "peace" with Japan. (Previously, Russia had concluded a non-aggression pact with Germany.)
 It was believed here that the Polish embassy in Moscow would leave and that, possibly, the British also would leave since they are allies of Poland.
 Has 2,000,000 Soldiers
 If necessary, soviet Russia could throw nearly 2,000,000 trained soldiers against the struggling Poles.
 The official communist party newspaper Pravda this spring estimated Russia's peacetime army at 1,800,000. This estimate did not include the millions of semi-trained reserves which could be called up by conscription.
 In addition to this overwhelming manpower, the newspaper credited Russia with 9,000 airplanes.
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Washington Fair Set

PUYALLUP, Sept. 16.—(P)—Fair time in the valley arrives here Monday with opening of the 40th annual western Washington fair for a seven-day program celebrating Washington's golden jubilee as well as its own fourth decade.
 All exhibits will be in place Monday, the fair management promised today, and judging of livestock will begin immediately.

Mrs. Walter Denton

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Midwestern Heat Is Driven East

Cool Air From Northwest Ends Record Spell, Coast Suffers

(By the Associated Press)
 A mass of cool air from the Pacific northwest pushed the mid-west's record breaking September heat wave into the east yesterday sending temperatures soaring along the Atlantic seaboard.

With at least 29 dead and parched fields and water shortages in some localities, the hot air overspread the northern part of the country from the eastern fringe of the central west to New England.
 Behind it too were four days of excessive temperatures which went beyond the 100 degree mark in a wide area.
 Boston recorded 95 degrees—the hottest day of the year and two degrees above the previous high for the year, on July 8. Cooling showers were expected to rout the heat by today (Sunday).
 Indiana's nine heat deaths topped the list of affected states. Illinois had eight. There were three deaths in Wisconsin, two each in Missouri and Michigan and one each in Kentucky, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Ohio.

Los Angeles got a touch of the heat with a reading of 97 for a three-year record.

Pierce Wants to Arm Democracies

"Cash and Carry" Plan Is Held Best to Thwart Hitlerism Triumph

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(P)—America's greatest danger of involvement in war will come "if the democracies in Europe are crushed," Rep. Walter M. Pierce (D, Ore.) said today.
 The representative, entraining for Washington, D.C., to attend the special session of congress to re-vamp the neutrality law, said:
 "If Hitlerism triumphs in Europe, it will not mean an invasion here, but it will mean we will have to stay off the high seas. We will have to build up a wall around our country and give up Panama, Hawaii and the Aleutian islands."
 Pierce said he favored Roosevelt's "cash and carry" plan for sale of war materials and munitions.
 "If we can get out of this great struggle by selling from our ample stores, it will be a small enough contribution," he said.
 "However, I want 'em to come and get it in their own vessels."

Attired in the Red Cross uniform of World War days, 72-year-old Mrs. Jane Clauzel is shown in Boston as she prepared to depart for France to again serve in Red Cross. "I have only one life to give for my country," she said, declaring she would fly to Lisbon on the Dixie Clipper.

Ready to Give Life



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Bill County \$166 For Forests Care

J. W. Ferguson, state forester, has advised the county clerk that \$166.62 is due from Marion county as this county's share of administrative expenses for the state department under the old law which requires that counties pay one third of the department's expenses for protection of county-owned lands.

He also informed the clerk of the law passed by the last legislature in reference to the relation of counties and the state forestry department. Under this law the county is to pay the forester the actual cost of the previous year for the protection of all timberlands owned by the county, except when the county has contracted with some protective organization approved by the forester.

In the event that no contract is made with a protective organization, the state department bills the county for the total costs of protection.

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Obituary

Logan
 In this city, Mrs. Mary K. Logan, 75, at 560 Judson street, September 16. Survived by son, C. K. Logan; brother, Lucius Kneeland, Council Grove, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Anna S. Hunter, El Paso, Texas. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.

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