

PUD Favored, Hearing Here

Encouragement to Farm and Industry Cited by 13 Speakers

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"I believe I express the sentiments of virtually every business man in Silverton when I say that we value the good will of the country, and no businessman in Silverton is sticking his neck out by opposing it."

Another Farmers Union leader, George W. Potts, who was state president for six years, protested what he termed "spite lines" recently extended into the country by private utilities. They still do not make electric service available to all farmers entitled to it, he asserted.

Two Salem restaurant men, George Hall and Frank Stoddard, told the commission they favored the public power plan because they felt their present electric bills were too high.

Cooperative Idea

Guided by Simmons
The cooperative nature of a public power district makes it attractive to Charles S. Simmons, Ketchikan district resident, he informed the commission, because, he declared, "the cooperative will

Rome Radio 'Warns' Reich After Duce-Fuehrer Meet



Radiophoto transmitted from Berlin shows Adolf Hitler standing with Benito Mussolini during their meeting March 18 at the Alpine Brenner pass. No authoritative result of the surprising meeting was made known, although the Rome radio later "warned" Germany thusly: "It would be absurd for the reich to deceive itself into thinking that it can influence Italy's policy of freedom of action."—LIN photo.

be the solution of our county, state, national and even international problems."

Belief that "90 per cent of the people in the labor movement in Salem want us to approve this proposal and call a PUD

election," was expressed by H. E. Barker, secretary of the sponsoring committee and executive secretary of the Salem Trades and Labor council.

Other speakers included Ernest Werner, county Farmers Union

president; Willard Stevens, for the grange; Frank Hettwer, manager of the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery; Roy R. Hewitt, Salem attorney; and E. A. Rhoten, Roberts dairyman.

Chairman George W. Joseph, Jr., presided over the commission hearing, assisted by John H. Hodgen, vice-chairman, of La-Grande, and Stricklin.

Etiquette Series Ends in Banquet

Willamette university students last night completed a series of seven meetings concerned with problems of etiquette. Speakers at the last session preceded by a banquet, were Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie of Portland for the girls and Prof. Ivan B. Rhodes of Willamette for the boys. Both were concerned with health and personal relationships.

Stan Brownhill was general chairman for the series, which averaged 100 in attendance. Ralph May is president of the sponsoring campus YMCA. Dayton Robertson and June Brasted were chairmen last night.

State Department Deplores Remarks

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post only two months, is reported in political circles to be sounding out political leaders in New Jersey to ascertain the prospects of his becoming a candidate for United States senator.

A state department official gave out the following summary of the standing instructions which Secretary Hull said Minister Cromwell had "contravened": "A chief of mission should not make public speeches alluding to current political matters in this country or any other country and he should send the state department the text of any remarks he makes immediately after he makes them."

Farm Measure Nears Passage

Taft Insists REA Funds Should Be Labeled as Gifts, not Loans

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caused an acrid exchange between Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), with numerous democrats aiding Norris.

"As far as I know not a single REA cooperative is meeting its expenses and interest payments from earnings," Taft said, while arguing that REA funds should be appropriated rather than loaned. "This is an excellent thing but it actually is spending and not lending," the Ohio republican said.

He added that he regarded rural electrification and rural free delivery as similar services and suggested that electric lines should be provided "gradually" by the federal government as it had done on free rural mail service.

Norris said federal loans to bring electric power to farm homes were "one of the most profitable investments the government has ever made." Farmers, he said, would repay these loans "before they pay any other debts."

Interest Being Paid, McKellar Informed

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) after telephoning REA officials, told the senate that of 639 farmer cooperatives who had received REA loans 504 had paid all interest in full and the remainder would meet charges as soon as they began full operations.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), joining in the reply to Taft, asked what difference it made if this was a loan or appropriation if Taft was correct in his assumption that loans would not be repaid.

"If it's a loan and should be an appropriation then the budget is a fraud," Taft replied as half a dozen senators started shouting at the same time.

Taft charged that the rural farmer cooperatives had used part of their federal loans to make initial interest repayments to the federal government and demanded proof that any cooperative was paying its way from earnings.

Sensors Russell (D-Ga) and Connally (D-Tex) ridiculed Taft's request that they produce detailed reports on hundreds of rural cooperatives, saying that he had given them no previous notice.

Labor Relations Board Faces Cut

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759,400.

Railroad retirement board

\$25,134,000.

Employees' compensation commission \$5,103,000.

National labor relations board \$2,843,000.

National mediation board \$387,900.

The committee pointed out that almost all of the \$53,224,060 increase in funds for the social security board arose from amendments passed last year increasing the federal contribution to state for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind.

The members said in a report to the house that they cut the labor board estimates because of a continuing reduction in the number of cases handled and a belief that there are "too many employees for the work load."

Block Buying Bill Explained to PTA

Mrs. James Turnbull, state legislative chairman of the Parent Teachers association, spoke at a meeting of the Grant PTA Wednesday night on the motion picture bill before congress which would forbid block selling and blind buying of moving pictures. Instrumental numbers were given by the school orchestra under the direction of Vernon Wisarson.

A group of sixth graders presented a patriotic play, "For All," directed by Mrs. Cecile Gregory. Taking part were Betty Sellard, Doris Walser, Peggy Fantz, Tad Shinkle, LaVerne Helbert, Harold Koonis, Elmer Potter, Nell Emmons, Morton Kuznets, Dean Peterson, Howard Gowan, Bill Irwin, Jerry Apple, Roger Adams, LaVerne Thompson, Lewis Bradford, Conrad Cook, Craig Kuhns and Glennis Allen.

'Spy' Politics



Howard S. Philbrick's admission to investigators in Los Angeles that he was responsible for the placing of a dictograph in a California assemblyman's Sacramento hotel room, put Governor Culbert L. Olson "on the spot" recently. Olson previously promised he would oust any administration employee found implicated. Philbrick, state motor vehicle chief, is an Olson "protégé."—LIN photo.

Cowlitz Official To Face Charges

KELSO, March 21—(AP)—A Cowlitz county grand jury today indicted County Commissioner William J. Martin on charges of grand larceny and fraudulent misappropriation of county property. He posted \$2000 bail on arrest. He has been a commissioner for the Longview district since 1934. The indictment accused the

commissioner of using county road district equipment and materials and misappropriating the services of six county road employees in a private enterprise between February 15 and December 31, 1938.

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