

NW Power Expansion Needs Public, Private Funds, Says BPA Chief

Private as well as public money will be needed to finance the Pacific Northwest's hydroelectric power expansion needs of the next 20 years, it was declared in Salem Monday by Dr. William A. Pearl, administrator of Bonneville Power Administration.

Salem Rose Society Show Due Saturday

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If you have a rose in your garden which looks good to you, bring it to the Salem Rose Society show next Saturday morning, between 8 and 11 a.m., Don Smith, show chairman, was urging Monday. Present weather is slowing bloom. All Salem rose growers are going to have to turn out to make the show a success, Smith pointed out. The show is being held at the Izaak Walton Club house at 501 S. Cottage St.

The new grower even has a section all for himself—the novice section where a trophy is being offered by the Salem Men's Garden Club as sweepstakes prize. In addition, a number of merchandise prizes are also offered in this division.

Show Rules Listed
What do you have to do to enter the show? You do not have to be a member of the Salem Rose Society which sponsors the show. Competition in all divisions is open to any and all amateur rose growers whose entries are grown out of doors. If you are a paid gardener or floral decorator or if you are a member of a family engaged in such employment, you are out of the competition.

You may make only one entry in any one variety within a class. There is no limit to the number of varieties which may be entered in each class. Specimen exhibition blooms of tea, hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals must have been grown disbudbed. The presence of side buds on such roses will constitute grounds for disqualification. Side buds are permitted on cluster type roses which may be singles, climbers or polyanthas.

No ornamental foliage or attached leaves are permitted on any entry in the specimen classes. A decorative arrangement made with roses only will be judged according to the American Rose Society score points for large vases, bowls, and so on regardless of type of bloom used. Decorative arrangements made with any kind of mixed flowers, roses predominating, to be judged according to the score of points suggested by the national council of State Garden Clubs and include: Color combinations, 25 points; relations to receptacle, 10 points; proportion and balance, 25 points; distinction and originality, 20 points; suitability of combination of material, 10

The former Washington State College executive who became head of BPA last January made these statements before Salem Chamber of Commerce at the Marion Hotel. It was his first Salem appearance.

Cost \$1.8 Billion
In the past 20 years, dams and other power project costs have come to \$1.8 billion, Dr. Pearl said in underscoring the future needs.

The federal government can't do the whole job and isn't doing so, said the BPA chief of new projects now planned or underway. Additions to the hydroelectric power capacity of the Northwest since Jan. 1, 1953, said Pearl show that 477,000 kilowatts were added by private and non-federal projects, while federal projects added 450,000.

Need Reminding
The speaker said citizens of the Northwest need reminding that they consume more electric power and pay less for it than others in different parts of the U.S.

Salem's average household consumption of electricity is 600 kilowatts a month, as a cost of about \$7, Dr. Pearl said, compared with Salem, Mass., where the householders pay about the same amount for the 250 kilowatts of average use.

Dr. Pearl was introduced by Junior Eckley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce board who presided at the luncheon meeting.

Heads Church



WILLIAM H. KNOX

Boston Man New Leader Of Scientists

BOSTON — William R. Knox, Boston, Monday was named president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting of The Mother Church attended by Christian Scientists from many parts of the world.

Term of office is for one year. He has been an authorized Christian Science practitioner in Boston for almost 50 years.

Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science healing, he was in the structural steel business.

About 7,500 Christian Scientists heard their board of directors Monday describe spiritual understanding as the key to universal freedom and security.

Stressing the unlimited availability of spiritual understanding, the directors said the healing promises of practical Christianity apply "to every human being and every group and nation."

In another field, Richard H. Chase, manager of Christian Science activities for the Armed Services disclosed that some 365 civilian field workers were ministering to hospitalized veterans and members of the armed services. In addition, eighteen Christian Science chaplains—three of them in Korea—were on active duty with troops.

New records for circulation and advertising were noted in the report on The Christian Science Publishing Society.

DUSTY ANSWER
HARTFORD, Conn.—Joseph H. Normoyle saw an automobile hit a woman and then speed away. Police had no difficulty finding the fugitive driver. Normoyle had traced the license number of the fleeing automobile on the dusty hood of his own car.

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Californians Vote Today

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO — Californians vote Tuesday in an off-year primary election offering a bipartisan popularity test for Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and the Eisenhower administration.

One way or another, it will be a big day for James Roosevelt. The lanky, 48-year-old eldest son of the late FDR is rated an excellent chance of winning the Democratic nomination for Congress. Conceivably he could snap up the Republican nomination, too.

Opponents in Los Angeles' heavily Democratic 26th District carried his wife's charges of intimacies with a dozen women to the campaign platform.

Roosevelt, who denied the accusations in court, ignored them in his political appearances. He refused national Democratic pleas to withdraw.

In Los Angeles, Ned Redding, community newspaper publisher, generally considered Roosevelt's chief opponent for the Democratic nomination, declared, "I think I'll take both nominations." A Democrat, he also filed on the Republican ticket.

Roosevelt said only "It has been a very satisfactory campaign." He especially thanked the 200 persons who invited him and their neighbors into their homes, where he did most of his campaigning.

Less than three million of the 5,600,000 eligible voters are expected to turn in ballots. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., PST.

Since there are few Republican contests, chief interest in the returns centers on whether the preponderant Democrats will continue to support GOP candidates.

This has been sharpened by the fact that the ballot for the first time since California pioneered the direct primary and crossfiling 40 years ago.

Crossfiling remains in effect, however, and just about every candidate — including Roosevelt — has taken advantage of the law to run on two or more tickets.

Four Minesweepers Due in Portland Today

PORTLAND — Four Navy minesweepers are scheduled to arrive in Portland Tuesday to be on hand through the Rose Festival. The heavy cruiser Toledo and the submarine Gudgeon are to follow Wednesday.

All will be open to public visit periodically the rest of the week.

New Supervisor Of Salem General Takes Over Job

Charles M. McLean arrived Monday in the new post of administrator of Salem General Hospital.

Hired recently by the hospital board, McLean is charged with overall supervision of the recently expanded hospital. He comes from St. Paul, Minn., where he was an executive of Ancker Hospital.

McLean's wife and child are staying temporarily in Oregon City where his father is a physician.

Dorothy Wallace Sued for Divorce

PORTLAND — Glenn C. Ackerman, Portland real estate man, filed suit for divorce Monday, accusing his wife, former State Rep. Dorothy Wallace, of cruelty.

They were married in Vancouver, Wash., May 16, 1953. She was elected to the Legislature in 1952, but did not seek re-election this year. Instead she sought the Multnomah County auditor's position, but lost out in the Republican primary.

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Amateur radio operators in Russia sometimes acknowledge by mail that U.S. amateur broadcasts have been picked up.

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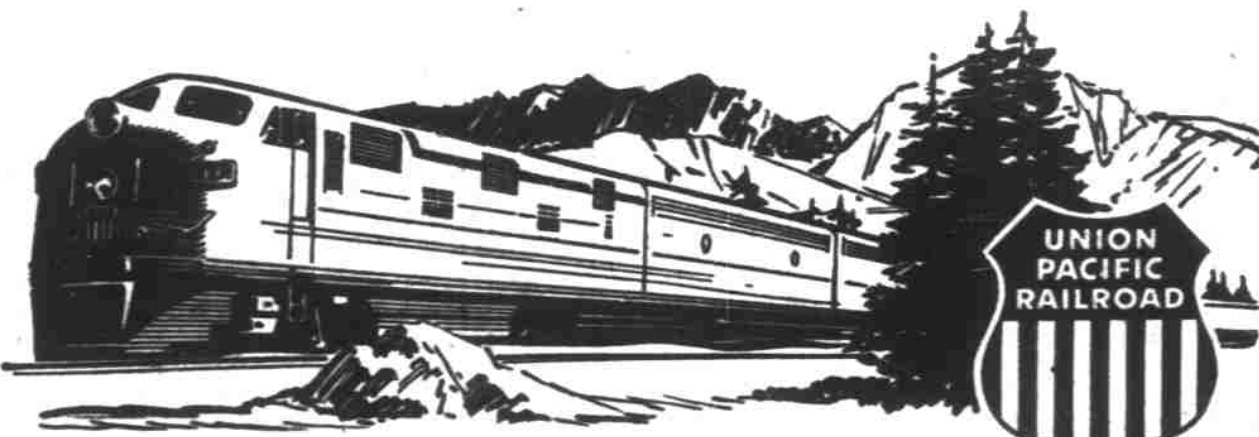
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