

Neuberger-Dworshak Debate Sparks Hells Canyon Hearing

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PORTLAND — (Special) — A brief debate between Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Henry C. Dworshak over procedure and a woman in the red's attempt to testify from the floor enlivened Wednesday's hearing here on a proposal to build a federal high dam at Hells Canyon.

Neuberger, taking over the chairmanship of the committee for the Portland hearing, drew a rebuke from Dworshak when he requested witness Gov. Arthur Langlie to remain seated for cross-examination after the Washington chief executive had presented his testimony. Dworshak asked caution in cross examination to be sure all witnesses could be heard in the one-day hearing. Neuberger promptly reminded the Idaho Republican of Tuesday record in which Dworshak had asked that the door be left open for questioning.

Gavel Wielded
Neuberger wielded the gavel to silence Mrs. William Waisegerber, Corvallis, who attempted to debate from the floor a statement made in testimony of Sen. Wayne L. Morse. Mrs. Waisegerber had her say, however, later in the session, criticizing Neuberger's 1954 campaign policies before stating "this entire continuance of the federal power issue . . . is being fomented by Sens. Morse and Neuberger to seek publicity purely and simply over an issue which they believe to be an emotional appeal for votes."

Only 39 witnesses of 116 on the two lists were heard in the 7 1/2-hour session held at Portland State College auditorium. Some 800 spectators were present for most of hearing, wearing out a scattered 150 on hand for the close.

Labeled Warm
The Portland hearing was labeled the warmest of the north-west sweep of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. It was sparked by some political fireworks in the testimony of Morse and Oregon's Gov. Paul L. Patterson, and some

Pravda Says Fiasco Led to Winnie's Move

MOSCOW — Pravda said Thursday Sir Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister not because of his age but because his reputation as a statesman had been so undermined he constituted a liability to the Conservatives in the coming elections.

An editorial in the Communist Party organ was the first Soviet comment on the 80-year-old Churchill's resignation Tuesday. The news that Churchill had stepped down was reported previously to the Russian people.

Pravda said factors which weakened Churchill were:
"1. He suffered a fiasco in the sphere of foreign policy because he disregarded the demands of the British people who insisted that effective measures be taken to eliminate international tension. He several times stated he favored the calling of a conference of heads of the great powers but he did not confirm this by actions."

Gives Way
"2. He recently told the House of Commons he allegedly gave way to an American refusal to call a great power conference, thereby publicly placing the demands of the ruling circles of the United States higher than the demands of his people."

"3. Another act undermining his position as head of the government and party was the notorious confession last November on the intention to use German Fascist troops and weapons against the Soviet army at the end of the second world war."

'Greater Injury'
"4. His recent speech defending the use of atomic and hydrogen weapons inflicted even greater injury to his influence."

"More and more ground fell out from under his feet," Pravda said, "and therefore the resignation was arranged."

The paper said nobody in Britain was surprised at the resignation and that reports indicated there was no surprise in America either.

Con Says His Clothes Taken

TRENTON, N. J. — The New Jersey Legislature's subcommittee on claims heard a complaint Wednesday that you can't trust some of the people in prison.
A former inmate, now in Sing Sing, filed a claim for \$24.63 for clothing he said was stolen from his cell while he was in court.

speculation by Gov. Langlie on what was in back of the Hells Canyon bill.

"Since this project (Hells Canyon) is so completely inconsistent with the low cost development of the power control facilities on the Columbia River," Langlie said, "it is necessary to speculate on what the real purpose may be."

He said Michael W. Strauss, while federal reclamation commissioner in 1951, got out a report entitled "United Western Investigations." He said this "outlined 25 possible projects that could be developed to divert water from the rivers of the Pacific Northwest into Arizona, California, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado."

Employment Up 500,000 in U.S. in March
WASHINGTON — Employment rose over the nation by a half-million in March. Unemployment declined 200,000.

Job gains represented definite improvement over last spring, when the number out of work reached a peak for the year. This was true even though the gains were largely seasonal, the usual result of better weather conditions.

Factory employment rose 160,000 in March, and there were increases in such outdoor activities as farming and construction.

Monthly Report
The regular monthly report of the Commerce and Labor Department put March employment at 60,477,000, up 539,000 from February. There were 60,100,000 employed in March a year ago.

Unemployment was 3,176,000, down 207,000 from February and 549,000 below the 3,725,000 in March, 1954, which set a high for the year.

Employment increased more than unemployment declined, the government said, because of the number of farm women and young persons joining the labor force.

Working Hours Rise
Working hours rose. The factory work week was calculated at 40.7 hours, or 1.2 hours higher than in March last year. Factory workers' earnings climbed to record levels of \$1.85 an hour and \$75.30 a week. This was due both to higher pay rates and the longer hours.

The government report said that while unemployment is down more than half a million from last year, the rate of new employment has dropped from 300,000 to 200,000 a week. At the same time, however, the number of long-term jobless — those idle for 15 weeks or longer — is still the same as last year at about 1 million.

Ex-Helser Man Testifies for Government

SAN FRANCISCO — A former branch office manager of J. Henry Helser & Co. testified for the government Wednesday at trial of the injunctive suit brought by the Securities Exchange Commission against the investment management firm.

Marcus C. Kiehlmeier of Palo Alto told Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman he was present when J. Henry Helser persuaded a middle-aged client to sell a \$45,000 life insurance policy and put the proceeds into his Helser account.

The man, identified only as a Mr. Jayne, died of a heart attack six months after following the advice, the witness testified.

The Helser company and its president are accused of misrepresenting their services in sales talks to clients. The Securities and Exchange Commission seeks an injunction to limit and regulate their operations.

CAR CRUSHES FENCE
Edwin R. Parken, 18, 1240 E. Hoyt St., Wednesday suffered a head bump when his car rolled over in the 5000 block Sunnyside Rd. and crushed a section of fence, State Policemen James Hamer reported. City first aid men were called but weren't needed.

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of the federal Hells Canyon Dam's power production capabilities were Idaho Power's "false assumptions." Langlie had said the project's total average annual energy output would be 541,000 kilowatts, and 500,000 kilowatts would be reserved for Idaho.

Morse said he would stand on estimates of Army and Reclamation Bureau engineers that the dam would add 1,124,000 kilowatts of power capability to the federal system in the Northwest.

Controversy Over Admiral Still Continues

WASHINGTON — The dispute rolled on Wednesday as to whether Adm. Robert B. Carney did, or did not, tell a group of correspondents the Chinese Reds might launch a war assault by mid-April.

Robert L. Riggs, Washington correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal, said his extensive shorthand and longhand notes show that Carney made the statement, at a now-famous background dinner for reporters March 24.

Riggs wrote that Carney said at least four times that he expected an attack by April 15, saying among other things that the Chinese Reds "probably will initiate an attack on Matsui in mid-April."

Carney, chief of naval operations, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that "I never made such a statement." He declined all comment Wednesday.

Paul R. Leach, head of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Daily News who was also at the dinner, said Carney was "technically correct" in saying he did not predict an attack on Matsui April 15.

"My notes do not make Carney say the Reds would make the attack on the Matsui by mid-April," Leach wrote, "but that they could be 'able' to initiate an attack, perhaps that early."

Two senators who heard the Carney denial, Ellender (D-La.) and Chavez (D-NM), expressed some interest in possibly questioning Carney further on the matter. Chavez, chairman of the subcommittee, said the admiral will testify again and "We probably will take up with him" the contrary versions.

Bridges Wins Pat on Back

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Labor leader Harry Bridges Wednesday was unanimously backed by convention delegates of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union in the pending trial of a civil action to revoke his citizenship.

The State Tax Commission offices will remain open additional hours this week and next to help citizens file their income tax returns before the deadline at midnight on April 15.

The office is located on the ground floor of the state office building at Court and 12th streets.

Usually closed on Saturdays, the office will be open to assist taxpayers this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And the office will remain open until 10 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15.

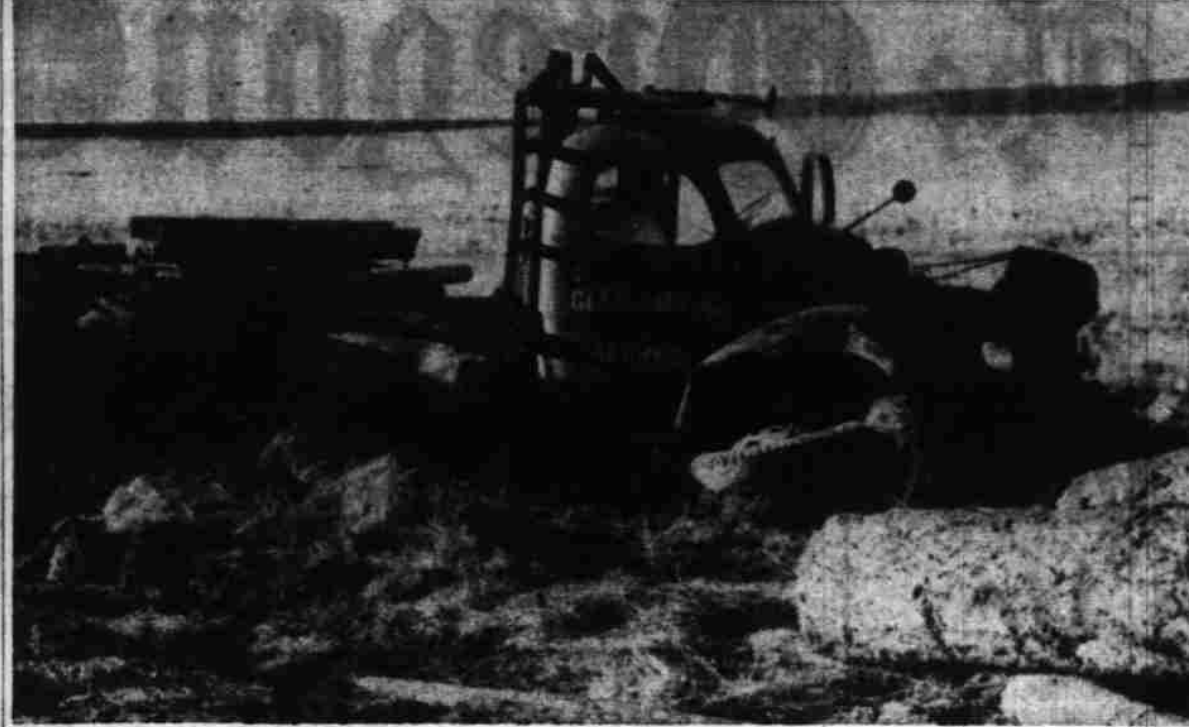
Not only will personnel be there to advise taxpayers in filling out forms, but a cashier will be on hand to accept payment of taxes, according to Commissioner Ray Smith.

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Truck's Logs Crush Car's Driver in Crash



MONMOUTH—Armond James Foster, 26, of Eddyville, was killed and three hunting companions were injured when this log truck and the car in which they were riding struck on a blind Polk County intersection Wednesday. Logs off the truck, shown in foreground, fell onto Foster who was thrown out of the car on impact. (Photo by George Cochran of Mapmouth.) (Story on page 1.)

West Split on Arranging of Russia Talks

LONDON — The big Western powers were reported divided Wednesday over when to begin arranging their project for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting with Russia.

Diplomatic officials gave this picture: The Western allies have agreed to set up an American-British-French working group of experts soon. It would coordinate policies and lay the groundwork for such a conference.

France, however, has called for the formation of the group at once. Prime Minister Edgar Faure promised the French Parliament he will work hard for an early meeting with the Soviets to ease world tensions.

The United States has suggested waiting until the process of ratifying the London and Paris treaties has been completed. The agreements will free and reararm West Germany.

Britain supports the American position. The informants said Faure has intervened personally in the situation in the hope of winning the Americans and British over to the French view.

A coordinating committee of American, British and French experts is meeting informally in London on day-to-day problems that arise in connection with the project.

Paper Names 'Successor' To Ridgway

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, United States commander in the Far East, has been named to succeed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as Army chief of staff when he steps down in August, the Daily Oklahoman said Wednesday night.

The newspaper story quoted otherwise unidentified "official Washington sources."

It has been speculated that Ridgway would be replaced by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

The Oklahoman reported it understands, however, that Taylor's appointment has already been made and only awaits Ridgway's retirement for announcement.

In Washington, a source close to Ridgway and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said he knew of no selection of a successor to Ridgway having been named. He expressed the belief that it was still in the "speculative stage."

HEAD BUMPED
A two-car crash about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Miller and Saginaw streets resulted in a head bump for William Buren, passenger in the car of Irene L. Buren, 246 E. Superior St., police reported. Driver of the other car in the intersection crash was James L. Jefferson, 550 S. Winter St.

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Judge Still Attempting to 'Date' Marilyn

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A judge attempted again to set a court date with Marilyn Monroe by issuing a bench warrant Wednesday for her arrest and setting bail at \$250.

When the shapely blonde failed to appear to answer a traffic citation she got last Nov. 21 on a charge of driving without a license, Municipal Judge Charles J. Griffin issued the first warrant last February, setting bail at \$100.

Morris Brown, a Champaign, Ill., bail bondsman posted the \$100 as a "friendly gesture." The case was continued two or three times at the request of Miss Monroe's lawyer, W.C. Fields Jr., son of the late comedian.

Wednesday when Fields asked for a further continuance on grounds that "contract commitments require Miss Monroe to be in New York," Judge Griffin replied:

"She also has contract commitments here."
He referred to the traffic citation she had signed, agreeing to appear in court.

Atomic Power Study Okayed

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Wednesday it has authorized the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. to make a nuclear power study.

The association will finance the study, which will run for one year under the AEC's industrial participation program.

The AEC said the study will deal with the economic and engineering practicability of various atomic power reactor designs to help meet the specialized needs of the AEC's five-year research and development program.

Asia Meeting Start Shaky

NEW DELHI, India — A so-called "nonpartisan Asian" conference, labeled by its critics as Communist dominated, got off to a shaky start Wednesday night. Nearly a third of the delegations expected from 18 countries did not show up.

The sponsors said the conference was an outgrowth of the Stockholm peace congress. The congress was Communist controlled.

Grumpy Raccoon Forces Closure Of Restaurant

PRAIRIE CITY — Two women had to close their restaurant near here, all because they couldn't bring themselves to part with a pet raccoon.

Several months ago the 'coon bit Mrs. Asa Smith. But she and Mrs. Hilda Smith, her mother-in-law, were so attached to the pet that they kept it anyway.

Then the other day the 'coon attacked the older woman, biting her leg. Mrs. Asa Smith tried to help her subdue the pet. Both women were bitten several times before a customer walked in and killed the 'coon with a blow on the head.

The women, now thoroughly convinced that raccoons aren't very good pets, locked up the cafe and went to a hospital for treatment and rest.

Nalley's Chief To Sell Stock

TACOMA — Marcus Nalley, founder and chairman of the board of Nalley's, Inc., Wednesday announced plans for the sale of his majority stock interest in the company to its employees and other stockholders.

The announcement was made under terms of an option granted to the company.

Thus control of one of the Northwest's largest food manufacturers will pass from the original founder into the hands of the company's executives and employees. About 10 employees are expected to buy stock.

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Age Limits for Reformatory Inmates Urged

Specific age limits for those offenders eligible for sentence to the new state reformatory were urged Wednesday night by seven organizations and three educators appearing before a legislative committee at the Oregon Capitol.

Most of the spokesmen recommended the age bracket of 16 to 25.

The House state and federal affairs committee, which conducted the hearing, now has before it HB 481 which would set the standards for the new Oregon State Correctional Institution to be built in northern Marion County.

Classification Board
Under this bill circuit judges could sentence to the reformatory those men subject to state prison sentences of under five years. A classification board could transfer prisoners between the reformatory and penitentiary. No age limits are specified in either case.

Judge Donald Long, Portland, chairman of the advisory committee which recommended the bill to the Legislature, declared chronological age limits would be unfair because the purpose "is to help prisoners as people with behavior problems."

The judge said he would have no objection to adding a clause to the bill stating that preference should be given to the 16 to 25 year olds.

First Offenders
Some older men as first offenders would profit from rehabilitation at the intermediate institution because it wouldn't have the stigma that state prison would have.

Those favoring age limits asserted rehabilitation work would be improved if there was a common age group.

They said also that with the state prison less crowded after a reformatory is built, the older men who aren't troublemakers could be rehabilitated just as well at the penitentiary farm or forestry camp.

Favor Limits
Organizations favoring the fixed age limits included Oregon Prison Association, Portland AAUW, Oregon Sheriffs Association, Oregon Council of Church Women, Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Juvenile Council and Joint Council for Social Welfare Legislation.

The Oregon League of Women Voters suggested as a compromise that original commitments be made only for men under 26, but transfers be permitted at any age.

MINOR CRASH
Cars driven by Elmer Lively, 1298 1/2 N. Church St., and James Hieda, Gervais, were involved in an intersection crash at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday at Winter and E streets, police reported. Lively's car had its front end damaged, Hieda's, the right rear side.

YOUNGSTER TREATED
First aid men were called at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday to treat Katherine Long, 5 1/2, of Roberts Station for a hemorrhage. After the bleeding was controlled, she was taken to a physician.

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