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### Showdown Nears on **Hells** Canyon Bill

Pressures and trades apparently paid off in the Senate Tuesday when the interior committee reported out for passage the Morse-Neuberger, et al. bill for a federal dam in Hells Canyon. No rollcall vote was taken, instead the voting was viva voce. Some, though, wanted to be recorded, but others apparently didn't. Now the bill goes to the senate floor where a battle is assured over its

What the House Interior Comittee will do remains a conundrum. With Rep. Chenoweth of Colorado pledged to vote with Democrats for recommending passage it would appear the bill is due to reach the House floor. However, it takes 15 members for a quorum, and only 14 members appeared for a meeting dule for Tuesday-12 Democrats and 2 publicans. Twelve Republicans did not apar. A meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday which may bring the showdown.

The House Interior Committee has 32 mbers, 18 Democrats and 16 Republicans. Two of the Democrats are delegates, one from Alaska, the other from Puerto Rico, and ne of the Republicans is the delegate from Hawail. Whether delegates have the right to vote in committee we do not know-they do not in the House.

So much trading has been going on with spect to this bill and others, such as the er Colorado and the Frying Pan-Arkansas rojects that the chance of getting the bill ut of committee has been improving. It will take the application of whip and spur by the Democratic organization, however, to hold ough votes in line in the two houses to get

The Oregonian points to one feature of this bill which ought to serve to defeat it, gardless of the merits of the power project. hat is the provision to tie in Hells Canyon ith the Mountain Home irrigation project in daho which is done by general reference if pt by general designation. This would mean hat the government would be providing a absidy of at least a thousand dollars per acre, according to the estimate made by Senator Douglas several years ago. This is wholly indefensible. The provision should be n out of the bill or else the bill deeated because that is a giveaway of great

As to the merits of a federal high dam, the cost estimates are so involved in controversy that the layman can take whichever t of figures he wants to. The reports of the examiner and of the FPC itself are so irreconcilable as to be of little value to the layman. The Statesman has favored federal construction of multipurpose dams in the Columbia basin where they are practical, but remains unsatisfied that the unit cost of installed capacity for the alleged excess over the Idaho Power three-dam capacity will be omic. History has shown that cost estimates of the Reclamation bureau are notorlously on the low side.

the bill come out for debate, however, and be voted up or down. The play, it is generally rcognized, is for political effect in Oregon this fall.

## Juliana and a Faith Healer

The Netherlands has always been a tightly administered country, with the royal family (the House of Orange) a model of rectitude. Queen Wilhelmina, who never did go in for style, was highly respected, a motherly sort of queen. She relinquished the throne voluntarily in 1948 and was succeeded by her daughter, Juliana. Of late the gossips have been talking about Queen Juliana, not in the usual manner regarding royalty, with tales of romance, tinged with scandal. This time the gossips have been saying that the Queen has come under the influence of a faithhealer, Miss Greta Hofmans. Thence the tales grew until it was rumored that this was leading to a divorce or a separation in the royal family between the Queen and her husband, Prince Bernhard. To quiet this talk the government itself issued a statement denying the report of friction in the royal household and scolding the papers that had printed it.

As for the faith healer, an Amsterdam reporter for the Associated Press called on the 61-year-old Miss Hofmans for consultation. He referred to her as "faith healer of the Dutch Royal Court," so she must have favor with the Queen. The reporter stood in line for a consultation, which, he said lasts only a few minutes as Miss Hofmans receives her patrons on an assembly line basis. She asked no names and requested no payment. The reporter was given an address where he could get a serial number for his next consultation.

Holland is famous as one of the early homes for religious and political freedom. So we assume that the Dutchmen will let Juliana consort with the faith healer, short of letting the latter mix in politics. As for a split between the Queen and the Prince, that would scandalize them, but doubtless their loyalty and affection would remain with Juliana.

### Summer Band Concerts

We hope the plan for a series of ten summer band concerts in Salem will materialize. Formerly the city sponsored the concerts which were held in Willson park. They were discontinued when the city council felt it could not long carry the burden, small though it was. The series now proposed would be financed by the share allotted to Salem from the national musicians' union receipts from use of recordings on radio stations, with assistance from local sources.

The concerts always attracted a goodly number of people and provided a very pleasing summer evening's entertainment. One feature combined with the concert was the fountain display at the Waite memorial fountain in the park, which with its varied coloring of water columns made quite an attrac-

The revival of the concerts will be warmly welcomed by a great many people because band music is always very popular.

The Oregon Supreme Court is getting some ribbing for its delay in filing an opinion in the proceeding brought by District Attorney Venn of Lane county attacking the validity. of the grand jury now sitting. By a division of four to three the Supreme Court kicked out the case. That was several weeks ago. The Eugene Register-Guard wonders why it takes so long for the opinion to come down, when it took only a brief interval after the argument for the court to render its decision. Maybe, like the boy with the apple, "there ain't going to be no core," . . . nor any opinion.

At the Maine primary election Tuesday a young (38 years) state senator Willis A. Trafton, jr., was given the Republican nomination for governor. The state now has a Democrat as governor-Edmund S. Muskie. age 42. When the writer was in Maine last fall he heard good reports of Muskie and the prediction that he would be reelected. So perhaps Republicans should put on the shelf for 1956 the old saying. "As goes Maine . . ." in its September state election.





It was no place for a vacation . . . Tourists were so thick they were getting into each other's movies! . . ."



A wren with a yen for exotic-quarters moved into a vacant rag mop on the Ben Pade's back porch the other day. Mrs. Pade (640 N. 15th St.) says she had some mops hanging on a

line on the porch. About a week ago she noticed a noisy group of wrens were singing away in her double white Syringa bush near the back porch. And sure enough, that night one of the birds buried himself tail deep in the old string mop. And he's slept there each night since. He flies in about 7:45 p.m. ready for the sack . . .

But the Pades are used to these queer bird goings on. Once a wren set up housekeeping

on the back clothes line. Stayed there all summer and when the wind blew, the sock rocked the bird to sleep . . . Another time, Mrs. Pade recalls, she heard a terrific racket in her living room fireplace. She pulled away the screen and out staggered a sooty woodpecker, who had, for some flighty reason, tumbled down the chimney . . . Incidentally, Mrs. Pade things the mop-dwelling wren is a male, because he spends most of his daytime hours at a next door Willamette sorority house . . .

. . .

Then there was the North Carolina tourist introduced at the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon th other noon. He said one of the things he greatly admired about Salem was its "possessiveness." Said he noticed a fine equestrian statue on the Capitol grounds and asked a groundkeeper whose statue it was. The groundskeeper looked the drawling southerner challengingly in the eye and answered, "Ours! . . . . . .

Local Republicans are already counting their party chickens on the basis of Mark Hatfield not laying an egg in the secretary of state race this fall. If elected the Marion county court would name a successor to the state senate seat Mark now holds. Much-mentioned prospect is Al Loucks, who for health reasons neither sought re-election to the House nor election to any other major state offices, about which his name has been bandied. But Rep. Robert Elfstrom, who polled the most primary votes, seems to have the inside track, with maybe Loucks named to fill in for him. Unless Rep. Bill Chadwick doesn't get the senate call by virtue of being the senior member in the county delegation. Confusing isn't it? . . .

. . .

Hottest items at the city library these days (in addition

Safety Valve

reasonable action.

Dairy Report

To the Editor:

I read your article on the charges and the fact that a great operation of Peter Cleary's dairy public project should ever need in the Statesman yesterday with to become a partisan issue. However, Lillie Madsen failed considerable interest. strange that those who now to explain why Mr. Cleary was paying for surplus milk at a surcharge that undue pressures are plus price when he has a waiting list of customers If all of his milk is being sold to his whole milk customers, it would seem

farmers should receive the the full Grade A price for all their production. From the explanation of his pay out in the story, it appears to me that Mr. Cleary is taking

advantage of his shippers. Albert Overlund, Mt. Angel, Ore.

P.S. In the Agriculture Bulletin number 190, dated June 9th, 1956, the official publication of the Oregon State Department of Agriculture, on page 21, the official test given for Cleary's Dairy of Salem on 3 samples of milk was 38 per cent, 43 per cent and 38 per cent. Quite a variation from the 4.8 per cent quoted in County Plans

of facilities, not to lack of milk, as the story explained. He would hardly seem to be taking advan-tage of shippers if he is advan-Editor's note: Mr. Cleary's waittage of shippers if he is paying Child Guidance occurred between 8 a.m. and 4:43 them more for their entire output Child Guidance p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Viesko told than they would otherwise get. Regarding the test. It was copied rom an official testing slip hanging on the wall along with other tests. The top one was used. There were others beneath it running over 4 per cent. Mr. Cleary

Morse on Farm Credit

To the Editor

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There has come to my attention letter written to you by Mr Philip M. Brandt, Jr., in which he took me to task for suggesting that many farmers operating modest sized farms are in unmediate need of long term loans at reasonable interest rates, and that such loans should include the right to make payments variable in relationship to good and bad crop years.

The hundreds of Oregon farmers who have written to me ad vising that existing lending institutions are unable to meet their emergency larm credit needs must have been considerably perple ed to observe that Mr. Brandt apparently missed the basic farm credit problem to which my re-January 18, 1956 were directed. Those farmers know that a farm credit emergency now exists and that the emergency demands

legislative action, not a political debate. That farmers all over the country have made their elected Prowlers Seen representatives aware of their financial problems is evidenced by the number of farm credit hills proposing amendments to Two Salem residents complained existing Federal legislation that of prowlers early Tuesday morn-

been introduced in both ing, according to city police. Houses of Congress during the Orville R. Houtz, 925 Wilbur St., past session The Federal Land told officers an intruder pushed Bank loans to which Mr Brandt against his front door while his refers simply do not fill the need wife was closing it about 12:30 for emergency and supplemental a.m. The prowler immediately ran farm credit that numerous hard- around the side of the house and pressed farmers require. Federal Land Bank loans are Carol Gebauer, 1244 Cross St

useful for land purchase or for complained that she saw a man refinancing up to 65 per cent of standing in her front yard about

# Gov. Smith Backs Measure 101 (Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 300 words in bength. Personal attacks and ridicule, as well as libel, are to be availed, but anyone to entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question.)

A pending bill in Congress to ; ing the public versus private powrestore state's rights to control of er controversy."

water resources won endorsement Sen. Neuberger had written to Tuesday from Oregon Gov. Elmo ask the state government opinion prior to a Friday hearing before Smith. But the governor said he feared the Senate Interior Committee.

under state law

presented also was given endorse-

an amendment offered by U. S. Gov. Smith's position was express-Sen. Richard Neuberger to the ed Tuesday in his answering let-Barrett bill might jeopardize its ter to the senator. Earlier Oregon State Engineer passage.

trying to insert Hells Canyon into The amendment would suspend Lewis Stanley had asked for withcoming Oregon campaign are existing federal power commission drawal of the proposed Neuberger the same people who have been licenses for uncompleted projects, amendment. The basic Barrett hill telling us "Hells Canyon is a lost pending compliance with state law, would clarify the federal-state recause. There will be no appropri-This would have the effect of can- lationship in control of water and ations except for the 'partnership' plan''. Who mentioned pressures? celling the federal license granted restore to the states the control for the controversial Pelton Dam of water appropriations and use. The very fact that this bill can on the Deschutes River. come out of committee is con-Gov. Smith said he agreed with The Barrett bill as originally

vincing proof, win or lose, that the principle that additional federthe rights of the people are being championed by someone, no matter what party. And if this action

We do deplore the political

And doesn't it seem a little

does affect the Oregon campaign, isn't it good proof that the Oregon voters resent the careless handling of their heritage of na-tural resources by acts not in the \$48 Stolen

public interest? Harley Libby, President, Oregon State Farmers Union.

uties.

deputies Greater use of the work of teachers, ministers, social workers and glass in a rear door of the house, other outside agencies in adminis- deputies said

tering the rehabilitation programs of children referred to the county health department's child guiddid not know he was to be inter- ance clinic was decided at Mon viewed so had not arranged them. day's meeting of the mental health committee.

This would result in less direct contact between guidance clinic workers and the children, but it would also greatly increase the number of cases capable of being handled, a committee member said

Only selected cases, determined hy the type of treatment called for. will be handled directly by

the clinic. Type of treatment will still be determined by such methods as initial clinical interviews

or psychological testing. Wherever possible, however, the clinic will rely on outside agencies familiar with and in close contact with the youngster for supervising the treatment prescribed. These agencies will then make regular reports to the clinic This new scheme is part of a general expansion program in the marks in my form statement of county's mental health program, a committee member said, and a based on Monday's review of mental health services during the past year

At Two Homes

through the back yard, Houtz said.

the land appraisal value through 2-15 am. She said he fled down



Traditionally, flowers play an important part in funeral services. At Barrick's, experienced staff members work with the natural beauty of flowers to create attractive, dignified settings.

A special flower car insures the careful transfer of wreaths and sprays from the place of service to the cemetery.



. . . in one of Mr. Pade's old wool socks hanging

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER.

James C. Petrillo, long boss of the musiclans' union, has been running into trouble from an opposition group. He tripped them up badly however, by planting a microphone attached to a wire recorder in the room where his foes were meeting. Then he played the ecording to the 1,300 delegates at their Atantic City convention. Following that the convention voted to uphold the expulsion of leven officers and members of the Los Anfeles local. Recordings long were anathema to Petrillo until he succeeded in assessing ratio stations royalties for their use. This time a recording came in handy for the "little Caesar" of the musicians' union.

For a chap that spurns capitalist United States to play footsie with the Reds. Charlie Chaplin has certainly done very well by himself during his career in America. The internal revenue service is sending a man to Switzerland to present a duebill to Chaplin for \$1.1 million in back taxes and interest. claimed for his profits in this country. We doubt if he gets his plane fare from Charlie. levied upon.

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# Real Offer of Independence for Cyprus by Britain Said Needed to End Threat to NATO

## By J. M. ROBERTS sociated Press News Analyst

The news that Britain will make a new positive move toward alleviation of the Cyprus trouble comes at a time when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization needs all it can get to pull it back together. NATO is in a had way

France has shifted a big proportion of her army from NATO command to suppress a rebellion in Algeria.

Britain proposes to reduce. her troops on the continent even beyond what was envisaged when the shift of emphasis from manpower to modern ons was agreed upon.

Britain and Greece are in a bitter dispute over Cyprus, with Turkey standing to one side threatening to look after side threatening to look a her own interests there, by force if necessary, if Britain wavers.

France and Britain are preenting a united front against America's embargo ideas on trade with R e d China and would like to see relaxation in ontrols on trade with the entire communist bloc.

This trade problem is not irectly tied up with the NATO peration, but might just as well be, since the memberships of NATO and of the China concommittee are almost the c. There's going to be an-ir fight next fall over Red aa's admission to the U.N.

Italy, France, and Britain to

Sector States

a lesser degree, are also doubtful about the way the United States is handling her foreign lem aid program. They are doubtful THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE OWNER WITH about bilateral aid and would like to see economic aid, or at least part of it, handled

through the United Nations. They are actually frightened by the recurring threat to cut down military aid to the point where it would affect NATO. On the other hand, they would

like to see more emphasis on economic rather than military aid to the underdeveloped

So far, the movement to make a better balance between NATO's military activity and politico-economic activity has not jelled and shows little signs of doing so. But ways are being sought whereby there could be greater coordination of foreign

policies between the members. This goes directly to such problems as Cyprus, the Middle East, and Algeria.

In Cyprus, Britain has been applying a diplomatic principle of long-standing, that disputes cannot be settled under coercion by force and terrorism. But her efforts at suppression of terrorism have had little success. Her actions have not leased any of her allies. A deoffer of independence, even if the date must be delayed, would help that situa-

countries.

Cochran.

June 20, 1916

France's trouble in Algeria is some kin to the Cyprus prob-

> Time Flies . . . . . . . FROM STATESMAN FILES

> > 10 Years Ago June 20, 1946

Appointment of Bruce Spaulding, attorney, to the executive committee of the Salem its attack on the philosophy of Chamber of Commerce board of Russian Communism. The method directors to succeed the late does not call for tanks and H-Ralph Campbell as chairman of bombs and inter-continental mis the chambers' legislative comsiles with atomic heads. It calls for use of the techniques of propamittee, was announced by E. Bure Miller, chamber president. ganda in the spreading of truth. The area for dissemination is

## 25 Years Ago

June 20, 1931 Miss Margaret Simms and

rooted as in France and Italy Earl V. Potter were winners in and efforts should be made to Salem's annual Atwater-Kent penetrate the satellite countries audition contest. Judges were and even Russia itself. Put the Mrs. J. S. Landers, Miss Dorothy Soviet Union, which still professes Pearce and the Rev. W. Earl faith in Communist's world triumph, on the defensive. The

## 40 Years Ago

American and Carranza Here is the initiative which the troops fought a battle only a free world must seize. It is not few hours after President Wiljust the chore of governments but son's 5,000 word rebuke to Genof all who possess the tools of munication. Writers, speak eral Carranza had gone forward ers, prisate and public agencies to Mexico City.

on how to make your own sunshine) are books and pamphlets in the travel section. Getting a big play are the guide books on various states-both from vacationers who want to read about where they've been and those planning vacations. The path to the foreign travel section is less crowded. And lots of people even check out books to take along on their vacations-and here we always figured that any driver who faithfully read all the Burma Shave signs, traffic markers, fruit stand prices and billboards didn't have much time for book reading . . .



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but if the latter has assets here they might be ciples which humanity has recog- -let them exploit to the full the nized for ages. The phrases used charges of Khrushchev which are are familiar, for they are the really a self-indictment of the universal expressions for justice. Communism system. Instead of Khrushchev called the roll of Sta- running hither and yon to guard farm credit facilities is the lack the dikes against Communist preslin's victims, read from their pleas, not for mercy, but for jussures, let the free world pour its tice, and noted how their lives flood of truth and of morality on were snuffed out. What this proves the minds of those either captive that the laws of morality have or enthralled by the false doc not been obliterated in the minds trines of Communism. The best of Communists. They still use the defense is attack, attack. language of justice even when they pervert it.

### MEXICO PRODUCTION UP

That is a most hopeful sign. MEXICO CITY P - The Fi-The Communist ideology sought to utterly destroy the Judeannancing and Development Agency, national financiers, reports Mexi-Christian concepts of morality, can industrial production now is which are in many respects universal to all religions. The effort 12 per cent over the record rate did not succeed even among those established last year Iron, steel dedicated to it. To entrench them, and electricity are all up 14 per selves in power the new rulers of cent and rail freight volume is up Russia invoke moral principles 18 per cent Stock and bond tranwhich in practice have been dis. sactions are estimated at 25 per regarded ever since their revolu- cent over last year



10 to 30 year mortgages that bear railroad tracks when she started 4 per cent interest. To the man for a phone. It was the third prow whose farm property is already ler seen in her yard in recent mortgaged and who has financial weeks, the woman told police problems, there is no assistance

this kind of credit. With respect to variable payments, it would appear that Mr. Brandt misunderstood my suggestion. There are level and declining Federal Land Bank installment plans, and a borrower may make advance payments that may apply to installments com ng due later. These do not help farmers facing credit emergencies. A fully variable repayment - the type 1 proopse plan. would be geared to the horrower's carnings and ability to pay from year to year. It differs from the Federal Land Bank advance payment plan mentioned by Mr Brandt A major limitation in Federal

wherever of authority to make economic she goes emergency loans for relinancing purposes to ordinarily adequate farmers and related small businesses in rural areas whose usual capital and credit resources have become exhausted owing to the

come this limitation This proposed legislation would also provide for a really significant program to begin to eliminate chronic rural poverty in the so - called "problem" or "bypassed" areas, "where practically all farmers and businessmen have low income and lack opporfunity to improve their condition . .

drop in farm prices and income,

compounded in many areas by

drought and duststorms. The bill

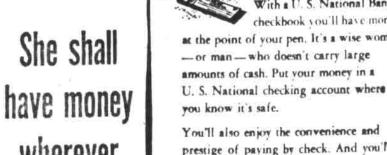
1 am co-sponsoring would over-

Wayne Morse. Senate Office Bldg , Washington, D.C.

Hope for Hells Canyon

To the Editor: A last-citch fight for the building of a high dam at Hells Canyon is on in carnest in Congress. There is every likelihood that a bill for the federally constructed high dam will come out of both the House and Senate soon where they have long been throttled in committee. This possibility has set the opponents of a high dam, and the private power interests, into a MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT dither the likes of which we INSURANCE CORPORATION haven't witnessed since the days of Dixon-Yates. Political charges and counter - charges are flying thick and fast Since we believe in full development of our water and power re INVERSITY BRANCE BOTH SALEN BRANCI

sources and not the partial development promised by the low dams, we are pleased with the recent rumors and we hope for



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