

Interrupted Power Restoration Planned

PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Bonneville Administration will begin immediately to make available 250,000 kilowatts of power through Jan. 1 to replace about half of the interruptible loads now served by non-federal steam and hydro-electric generation.

Interruptible loads total about 500,000 kilowatts.

Thirteen Bonneville industrial

customers have since Dec. 8 had to use the costlier non-federal steam and hydro power to maintain full production. Another 250,000 kilowatts has been supplied under a provisional agreement calling for replacement later of released federal storage.

William A. Pearl, Bonneville administrator, said tonight, "General region-wide rains and mild temperatures of the past week have brought nearly all Pacific Northwest hydroelectric plants to maximum or near maximum generating capacity."

He explained that 50 per cent restoration of interruptible power—that which is cut off to large industrial customers when the supply runs low—"will help conserve dwindling supplies of power available under the provisional agreement and replace present use of steam generation."

Pearl said the balance of the interruptible power, about 250,000 kilowatts, will be made up with 175,000 from the Northwest power pool and about 75,000 under the provisional agreement.

Pearl added, however, that the favorable streamflow conditions can be depended upon only through the next 10 days and a reappraisal of the power situation will be made shortly before the first of the year to determine availability of interruptible power in January.

Bandit Takes \$3,000 From Spokane Firm

SPOKANE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Police recovered a stolen car late today that they believe was used in the escape of a shabbily dressed blond gunman who robbed a loan association of about \$3,000.

The car was found abandoned about 21 blocks from the robbed firm, the Northwest Boulevard branch of the Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. It matched descriptions of the getaway car.

Police traced down the car's owner, C. T. McClintock, who said he had left the car unlocked and with keys in the ignition when he parked it on the edge of the downtown business district on his way to work this morning.

The young gunman, who wore an Army fatigue cap over his blond hair, walked calmly into the loan building about 1 p.m. and placed a sack on the counter. He pulled out a gun and told Larry B. Chestnut, the assistant manager, "Give me all the money you've got or I'll blow your brains out."

Chestnut said he opened a cashier's drawer and took out some silver dollars and smaller change and dropped them in the bag. The gunman said, put some more in there," so Chestnut took several bills of large denomination from what he termed the "reserve" drawer.

The robber then walked slowly out of the building and got into what was described as a "faded blue" 1939 or 1940 model car.

Just Same Old Girls

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 20 (AP)—Cotton spinners of Osaka are seeking a psychiatrist, an Olympic gold medal winner and a country doctor to judge the annual "Miss Cotton Contests" contest.

"We're tired," said a contest committee spokesman, "of the same old beautiful girls picked by panels of judges who are artists and movie producers."

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Probe Demanded In Video Banning Of Luther Film

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The director of a protestant organization today demanded a dual federal investigation of what he called the banning by Chicago station WGN-TV of the film "Martin Luther."

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), said the film, which was to have been broadcast Friday night, "deserves the same rights on the air as Bishop Fulton Sheen."

Archer said he asked the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Federal Communications Commission to investigate what he called "suppression" of the film.

Indian Burial Ground Near The Dalles Moved to Make Way for Dam Reservoir

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP)—Removal of the remains of Indians from Grave Island, unused as a burying ground for 62 years, will be completed tomorrow.

Workers then will move upstream to Memorial Island, the more modern Indian burial ground, to continue the operation. Both islands will be flooded as

the Columbia River rises behind the Dalles Dam. Grave Island is immediately upstream from the dam and Memorial is five miles above that.

The removal work at Grave Island started yesterday. It was closely supervised both by Indian tribal representatives and by representatives of the Army Engineers who contracted with William Gross, Auburn, Calif., to do the actual work.

Only authorized workers and supervisors were allowed on Grave Island and the only photography permitted was for government records.

There is no record of the number of Indians buried on the islands. Grave Island was used for many years, but was abandoned after the 1894 flood. Remains of Indians from Grave Island will be kept in a mortuary here until a vault, overlooking the river here, is constructed. Those from Memorial Island will be buried in a new cemetery on the Washington side of the river a mile above the dam.

Bootleg Yule Trees Reported in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—Bootleg Christmas trees are bringing corruption into the Mexican forestry police service, federal authorities report.

Mexican law prohibits cutting native trees for Christmas. Evergreens used here at the yule season must be imported.

But dealer Miguel Ledesma Jimenez protested to police that forestry inspectors have been demanding 20 pesos—\$1.60—a day to allow him to sell Mexican trees. One man he reported has been arrested.

Refugee Couple Make Habit of 'Nick of Time'

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP)—The John Nickls still are having good luck with what you might call, well, nick o'time arrivals since they left Hungary during the November revolution.

The young couple just made it into Austria from their native land. Then they just made it aboard a freedom flight plane to Camp Kilmer, N.J.

The two arrived in Kenosha earlier this month on a trip made possible by relatives.

At 6 a.m. today they made another trip—to St. Catherine's Hospital.

And arrived just in time for the birth of a 6-pound baby boy, their first child.

30 Flee From Coos Bay Fire

COOS BAY, Dec. 20 (AP)—Fire destroyed an old, 24-apartment building here last night, but the 30 occupants fled without injuries.

It took the Coos Bay, North Bend and Eastside fire departments three hours to control the blaze. Firemen continued into the morning to pour water on the embers.

Tenants escaped only with the clothes they were wearing. Many were preparing for bed when the fire was discovered.

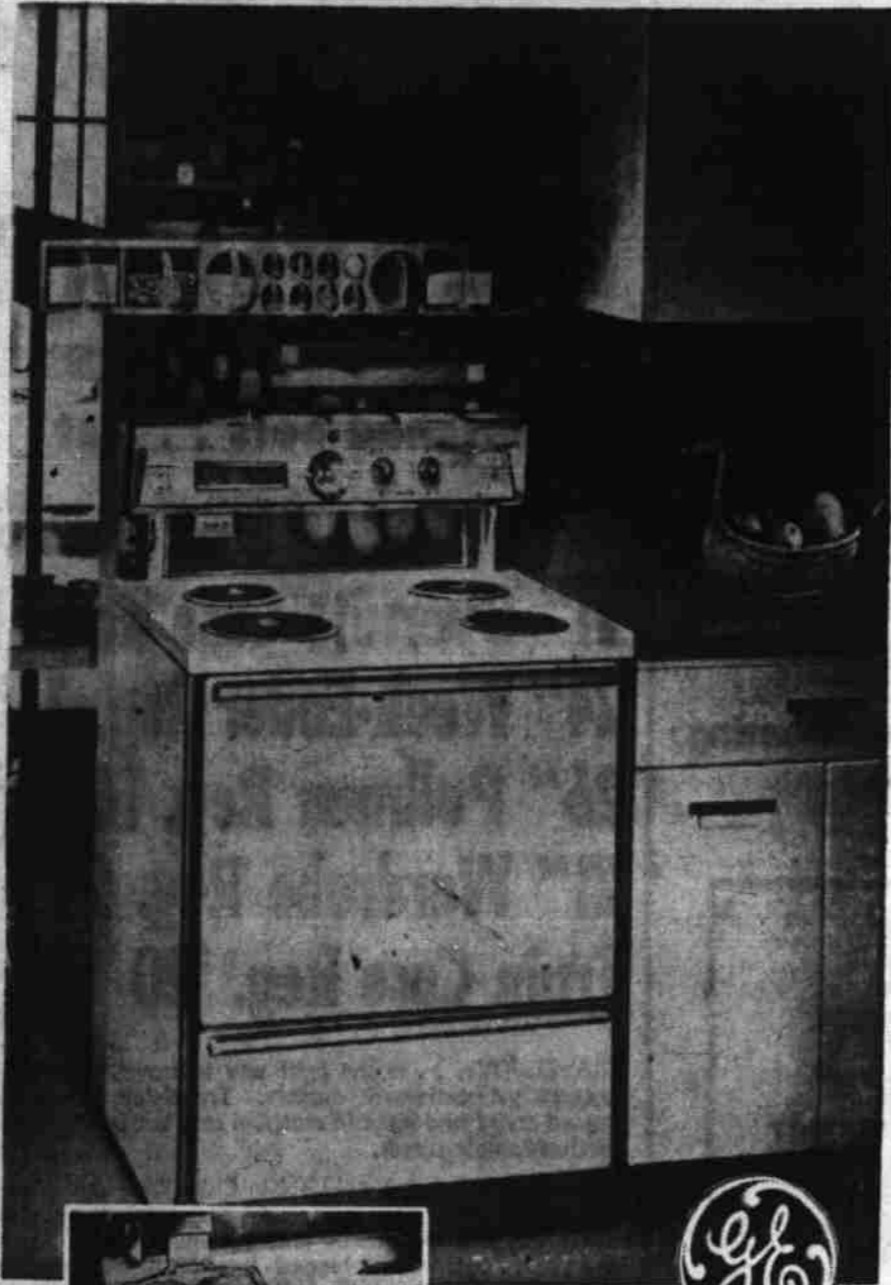
Ballet to Tour U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The famed Sadler's Wells Ballet from England's Royal Opera at Covent Garden will make its fifth tour of the United States and Canada next season.

The Coos Bay City Council long had attacked the building as a fire risk. Last month it obtained agreement from the owners to vacate the building by next June and tear it down.

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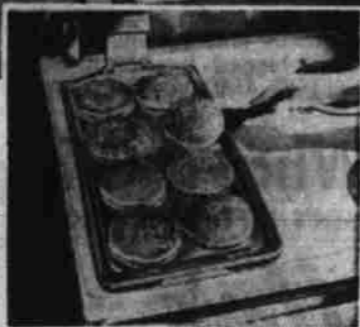
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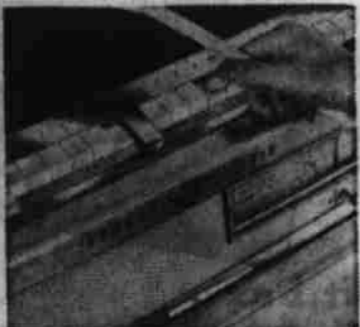
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