

Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe."
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Public Power Corporation

For a good many years the idea of a power corporation, regional in character, tying in the states of the Pacific Northwest and the federal government for developing the hydro-electric power resources of the region has been kicking around. It has been given a fresh spurt of life through the effort of the Northwest Power corporation, an association of public power agencies, which is offering a fourth draft of a bill to create such an entity.

The bill would establish a Columbia River Development Commission, similar to the St. Lawrence Seaway agency. It would be governed by a board composed of one person each elected in the Northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, with a chairman appointed by the President.

This board would take over the functions of Bonneville Power Administration in the marketing and transmitting of power. It would not build dams itself, leaving that duty to the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. It would finance construction through issuance of revenue bonds. For the first five years its bonds would be purchased by the U. S. Treasury until its bonds are seasoned in the finance market. To insure the lowest rate of interest, the bonds would be guaranteed by the federal government, principal and interest.

The press release from the office of Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the association, says this public corporation idea "avoids both the all-inclusive approach of a Columbia Valley Authority and the do-nothing Interstate Compact." The bill doesn't concern itself with the issue of public or private electric distribution, leaving that for local decision.

If we are to have public ownership in power generation through the Northwest this plan offers a vehicle for obtaining it. However, the idea is tardy getting its clothes on. Already the federal government has committed itself to numerous hydro projects on the Columbia and its tributaries. In Washington PUDs are going into the business in a big way, and private corporations are busy putting nibs on as many good power sites as they can. It will not be easy to get all these to step aside and let a new corporation take over. Nor will it be easy to convince the federal government that it should underwrite the projects and have its bureaus do the work, and then let a regional corporation operate them and eventually reap profits from them.

There has long been need for coordinated planning of development in this region on a basin scope. We do have the Engineers Report 308, but there has been no careful planning as to the schedule of its development. The result is, there is a big scramble for appropriations at each session of Congress.

One provision of the proposed bill reveals its public ownership bias, that is the subsection which contains the famous "preference clause." This would require the corporation to "give preference and priority" to public bodies and cooperatives or non-profit agencies in contracting for disposition of its energy. This clearly reduces customers of private power companies to the role of second-class citizens. Their taxes and credit would go to help finance the projects, but they are put at the tail-end of the line when the energy is offered for sale. It is true that federal laws contain a similar provision; but that gives it no cloak of virtue. (Moreover the federal government hasn't had the courage to enforce it,

which is in effect an admission of its inequity).

For better or for worse, the pattern of power development in the Northwest is now too far advanced for instituting a new scheme, such as this public power corporation. The federal government and Washington PUDs are punting up the money now (interior is said to be on the verge of plugging for a high dam below the Hells Canyon site on the Snake), and private companies are picking up such sites as they can. So we doubt if this power corporation idea meets with favor either in the Northwest or in Washington.

Sex Anarchy

A sociologist is not always a moralist, but when one as eminent in the study of human behavior as Prof. Pitirim Sorokin writes a book denouncing the prevailing "sex anarchy" among Americans, his findings merit close attention. Sorokin's book is entitled "The American Sex Revolution." It isn't an adding machine treatise like the Kinsey books, but an analysis of the prevailing situation based on the author's own studies.

The Harvard professor says:
"We are completely surrounded by the rising tide of sex which is flooding every compartment of our culture, every section of our social life."

He finds that cocktail parties stimulate sex drives, and points to increase in the divorce rate, upsurge of sex crimes and the emphasis on sex in radio and TV programs, stage plays and movies, songs, reading matter and advertising as evidence of our "sex obsession."

Sorokin calls this sex revolution "as important as the most dramatic political or economic upheaval," and says it is "changing the lives of men and women more radically than any other revolution in our time."

These are sobering words from one who can speak with authority. The scientist may diagnose, as Sorokin does, but the moralist has the job of providing the remedy. There will be no retreat from the greater frankness of today with regard to the most vital of life functions; but some way must be found to maintain disciplines in sex relations, lest our society become morally anarchic, reverting to pigsty levels.

Highway Well Divided

Completion of plans for a new \$200,000 bridge paralleling the present structure on Highway 99E near Jefferson shows that completion of a four-lane road to Eugene is fast on the way.

The highway department, in programming the bridge 100 feet away from the one now in use, continues its plan not only for a divided highway but one divided far enough to down night blindness—caused by oncoming drivers who fail to dim their lights.

A four-lane divided highway from Portland to Eugene will indeed be a boon to motorists—exceeded only by one extending the entire width of the state.

The California desert seems to have a singular attraction for California females. Aimee MacPherson took a dip in the ocean and emerged in the desert muttering about a Mexican named "Steve." Now Marie McDonald disappears from her home and then shows up, slightly battered, in the desert, and talks about Mexican abductors. Marie's experience or escapade gives Hollywood reporters more stuff to gossip about, and the public remains mystified. Might be stuff here for a movie.

Sen. Joe McCarthy blames President Eisenhower for the defeat of Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho. He is much too generous. Herman's defeat was due to Herman himself. Joe probably feels lonesome with his sidekick gone, but he still has Jenner of Indiana.

President Roosevelt shocked the country when he declared the frontiers of this country were on the Rhine. Now President Eisenhower has extended them to the Euphrates and the people take it in stride.

Soviet leaders admit there has been some ferment in their educational institutions. Perhaps they will now require a "pro-Communist" oath of all teachers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



...And is totally unnecessary for United Nations to be sending 'on-the-spot' observers IN... When is plenty 'on-the-spot' observers trying to get OUT...

Your Income Tax

From the Office of the District Director of Internal Revenue

As a result of surveys and studies conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, several million taxpayers who last year filed their returns on Form 1040 are this year receiving in the mail the simplified punch-card Form 1040A, which makes possible easier preparation of a return and can be more readily processed by the Service, the district director of internal revenue reports.

The card form enables the taxpayer to provide all pertinent information on his income and exemption status, if his income was less than \$5,000 during 1956, consisting of salary or wages from which tax was withheld, and he had no more than \$100 total of other wages, dividends and interest, and if his deductible expenses were less than the standard 10 per cent calculated as part of the tax table for incomes up to that figure.

For those taxpayers with less than \$5,000 income but with allowable deductions exceeding 10 per cent, the regular Form 1040 should be used to obtain a refund or reduce the balance of tax due.

Persons who qualify to use the card form but who did not receive it may obtain a copy from the office of district director at Portland, Oregon, or from the Internal Revenue office in your area and at local Post Offices. An instruction sheet accompanies the card form. It contains a reproduction of the card, to serve as a sample to fill out before preparing the form itself and to be retained by the taxpayer for his records.

A new feature of the card form this year is the addition of lines making it possible for the taxpayer to compute his own tax from the table provided on

the instruction sheet. District Director Ralph C. Cranquist urged taxpayers of Oregon to make this calculation, rather than have the revenue service do it, so that they may know at once whether they owe additional tax, are due a refund, or have exactly fulfilled their tax obligation by withholding tax payments.

Last year approximately 15 million taxpayers who could have used the card form actually used the longer Form 1040 in order to calculate their additional tax or refund before filing their returns. Provision of the Form 1040A with this new feature will enable them to accomplish the same purpose with the simplified card form.

Youth Unrest Facing Both East, West

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The continuing student unrest in Hungary points up one of the phenomena of this atomic age.

The young people of Hungary made that country's revolution against the Russians.

Young people forced the Soviet retreat in Poland.

The youth of the U.S.S.R. had much to do with bringing about relaxations in an iron dictatorship. But youth everywhere is stirring. The puzzled restlessness one finds in Asia is a youthful manifestation.

East and West share some of the symptoms of restless ferment. There is a feeling of insecurity engendered by a generation of war, violence and unremitting tension.

I have talked to many of these youngsters around the world.

The fact that the Hungarian revolution was fought largely by young students, young workers and young soldiers astonished many in the West. The youngsters had absorbed communism from the time they were able to reason but total indoctrination proved a failure.

In Poland, young people led the "bread and freedom" uprising which led to changes in the government.

Even in Yugoslavia, quiet on the surface, one feels a youthful restlessness. Youngsters there say they are tired of being pressed into a common mold, weary of taboos and prohibitions, fed up with perpetual propaganda and eager to find out for themselves what is going on in the world.

In the Soviet Union, 40 years removed from revolution, an older and conservative generation, anxious to preserve things as they are, writes the younger generation is coming to. Almost any day one can find in the Soviet press a long and monotonous catalogue of the sins of youth—the hoodlums who kick up their heels in open rebellion and the quieter ones who passively resist.

Education created much of the youth ferment. The Soviet Union educated its youth in order to industrialize the country. No matter how laudable the education, Moscow could not prevent youngsters from thinking.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Thank you, I shall be glad to accept your invitation."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "decade"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Occult, octopus, occident, occurrence.
4. What does the word "tribulation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with lac that means "pertaining to, or growing in, lakes"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I AM glad to accept your invitation." 2. Pronounce decade, accent first syllable. 3. Occurrence. 4. Distress or suffering, as from oppression, persecution, etc. "We must have strength to withstand these tribulations." 5. Lacustrine.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

uncomplaining. Fremont when he explored the eastern side of the Sierras in 1844 thought they were in about the lowest state of human existence.

Evidently it was pretty much a matter of subsistence, for other and later writers gave good reports of the conduct and character of the Paiutes. For one thing they gave comparatively little trouble to the whites, though raids of Indian bands upon each other through the Paiute region were not uncommon.

Ethnologists believe the Paiutes had been pushed south from Powder River valley and the upper reaches of the John Day by the more aggressive Shoshonians (Walla Wallas) and Cayuses. When Joel Palmer made his treaty at The Dalles with the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Central Oregon in 1855 he was dealing with the bands of Walla Wallas, who had established themselves along the Columbia above Cello and the Wascoes around the lower Deschutes. They were the ones for whom the Warm Springs reservation was set up.

It wasn't until 1868 following the relentless military campaign of Lt. Gen. George Crook against the non-reservation Indians of Southeastern Oregon that a treaty was made with the Paiutes of the Malheur region. The Indians agreed to go on reservations, but none was provided in the treaty, and the treaty itself was never ratified.

Presumably this was a ground on which recovery was made by the present-day Paiutes. Failure to ratify another Palmer-negotiated treaty with bands of Coast Indians led to the recent award of several million dollars to their descendants by way of compensation.

In 1872 President Grant set up the Malheur reservation for "all the roving and straggling bands of Eastern and Southeastern Oregon which can be induced to settle there." It had a wide area—1,117,560 acres, but only 12,000 was considered tillable. Numerous Paiute bands did go on the reservation, and a few Snakes and Bannocks of the same Shoshonean grouping. When the Bannocks tried to get the Paiutes to join them. Some did, led by Chiefs Egan and Otis. Chief Winnemucca, whose fame was magnified by the lectures, tours and writings of his daughter, Sarah, led his followers away from the scene of hostilities. The Bannocks of course were worsted, and in the roundup that followed the beligerent Paiutes were hustled across the Columbia to the Yakima reservation. The Malheur reservation was deserted and in 1882 it was ordered abandoned and opened for white settlement.

Unhappy at Yakima, the Paiutes there drifted back across the Columbia, and sought new homes in the intermountain region. Some went to Warm Springs, others to reservations in Nevada. Others lived in scattered groups over the interior, as at Burns, eking out an existence as best they could.

Their earliest protagonist was a Paiute herself, Sarah Winnemucca, a woman of superior talents, said to have been the first Indian woman school teacher, who served the Indian agents and the military as an interpreter on occasion. In 1880 she went with her father and two other Indians to Washington to plead the cause of the Paiutes with President Hayes. She lectured, she wrote a book, "Life among the Paiutes: Their Wrongs and Claims," the first of her race to write a book.

Sarah died long ago as did old Chief Winnemucca. In August, 1932, he started from Pyramid lake in western Nevada to join other Paiutes on a visit to the band of Chief Ochoco at Fort Bidwell. When the party reached Surprise Valley he became ill. Wrapped in a rabbit-skin robe he lay beside a fire in his wickiup and passed into the sleep of death.

The Paiutes had to wait a long time before the government at Washington gave them compensation for their lands. One hopes that the award will not suffer as did a court award of certain forest lands in the Mt. Hood forest to the Warm Springs Indians—the offsets of monies advanced left nothing to distribute to the tribe.

Freda McGhee, 8, Salem girl who was injured seriously in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is improving slowly and is in "satisfactory" condition, an attendant at Salem Memorial Hospital said Sunday.

Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Thompson, 955 Center St., was unconscious for more than a week at the hospital after she was struck by a car.

Catholic Bishop in Switzerland Dies
ST. GALL, Switzerland, Jan. 6 (AP)—Mgr. Joseph Meier, 66, Roman Catholic bishop of St. Gall, died today. He was president of the International Catholic Abstinence Movement and had been bishop of St. Gall more than 18 years.

Youth Slain; Girl Attacked In Missouri

SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP)—A high school football player was shot to death and his teen-aged girl friend raped last night by a man who accosted them in their parked car.

County authorities, police and the state highway patrol made a house-to-house search of a residential area for the man described as a Negro, stout and bareheaded.

June Castleberry, 18, of Sikeston, told authorities the man walked up to the car in which she and John Malugen, 18-year-old high school football player, were listening to the radio.

She said Malugen told him to get away. He retreated a few steps, pulled a pistol and fired, striking the youth in the chest. Malugen managed to start the car before collapsing.

The girl said she tried to get behind the wheel, but the man jerked her out of the car, through a cotton field and raped her on the porch of an empty house.

Miss Castleberry said she broke away and ran to a grade crossing where she was picked up by passing motorists.

Authorities found Malugen slumped over the wheel of his car. He had bled to death. The youth, whose parents live at Potosi, Mo., had been staying with a sister at Charleston, Mo.

Youth Injured In Fall From Roof of Barn

A 12-year-old Salem boy was injured Saturday when he fell about 10 feet off the roof of a barn as he was playing.

Injured was Glenn A. Kites, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kites, 4580 Ridge Dr. He was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital Sunday morning by his parents where he was treated for a head injury.

Transfer was made later in the day to Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children in Portland by Willamette Ambulance Service.

Kites said his wife called from Portland Sunday night and said their son was in "good" condition.

Death Claims W. R. Speck

William R. Speck, 73, a retired Salem contractor, died Sunday of a heart attack in his home at 990 Saginaw St.

He was born March 4, 1883 in Caco, Ill. He married the former Lois Harlan in Spokane in 1906. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer. Speck arrived in Salem in 1922 from Bend. Prior to his becoming a home contractor, he handled the distribution in this area for General Petroleum since 1926.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Bend.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lois M. Speck, Salem; daughter, Mrs. Alice Speck Estes, Tacoma, Wash.; son, Norman Speck, Fresno, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be announced later by the Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

Fire, Explosion Destroy Log Patrol Boat in Washington

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Fire and explosion left a log patrol boat a "total loss" near the mouth of the St. Johns River on the Washington coast today, but the two men aboard escaped without serious injury.

The Coast Guard said A. D. Roberts, the skipper, and Allen Ray Austin, his crewman, leaped from the 40-foot Pronto just before it exploded.

They were picked up by a patrol boat from the Grays Harbor Lifeboat Station and taken to a hospital for observation. The Coast Guard said the two men, both from Hoquiam, Wash., apparently suffered only from exposure.

The Coast Guard said the Pronto was owned by the Grays Harbor Log Patrol Co., and was valued at \$10,000.

Salem Woman, 81, Fractures Hip

An 81-year-old Salem woman fractured her hip Saturday when she slipped and fell in her home at 245 E. Myers St.

Taken to Salem Memorial Hospital by Willamette Ambulance Service was Mrs. Mary Addie Curtis. Her condition was described as "good" by a hospital attendant last night.

Oregon Statesman

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES
MAY 21
APR. 20

15 17 23 28
43 49 87 88

Taurus
APR. 21
MAR. 21

57 59 66 68
75 76 85 86

GEMINI
MAY 22
JUNE 22

3 6 8 34
46 75 86 88

CANCER
JUNE 23
JULY 23

12 13 24 35
49 67 83 84

LEO
JULY 24
AUG. 23

2 6 28 33
32 45 53

VIRGO
AUG. 24
SEPT. 22

17 15 16 38
42 50 55

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Be 31 Payments
2 Knew 32 May
3 Don't 33 Ours
4 Deings 34 Appears
5 Excellent 35 Sex
6 36 Under
7 With 37 Can
8 Spend 38 May
9 39 Acts
10 Oppos 40 Estimate
11 Oppos 41 It
12 Hunches 42 Really
13 43 Team
14 Formed 44 Looks
15 Don't 45 Come
16 Confident 46 To
17 Let 47 Rather
18 Now 48 Your
19 Don't 49 Try
20 The 50 Change
21 Fervent 51 Don't
22 Don't 52 Or
23 53 Thing
24 Unreliable 54 Too
25 Be 55 Love
26 56 Work
27 Blushes 57 Wind
28 Or 58 But
29 Picture 59 Up
30 60 Some

61 Act
62 Ours
63 Over
64 Without
65 Today
66 Come
67 Heavens
68 Private
69 70
71 Choices
72 The
73 74
75 Gratingly
76 Be
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78 Suffer
79 Let
80 81
82 Practical
83 Don
84 85
86 Down
87 Hungry
88 89
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94 Strong
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97 98
99 100

Good Advice

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LIBRA
SEPT. 23
OCT. 23

20 21 29 44
52 72 73

SCORPIO
OCT. 24
NOV. 22

22 25 27 52
54 62 65

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23
DEC. 22

4 7 10 35
37 41 74

CAPRICORN
DEC. 23
JAN. 20

11 56 80 83
91 99 100

AQUARIUS
JAN. 21
FEB. 19

5 23 30 46
61 64 67

PISCES
FEB. 20
MAR. 21

1 16 19 38
40 48 81 82