

General Robins Says Dams May Be Too Costly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A former assistant chief of army engineers said today the dams proposed in the so-called ultimate plan for development of the Columbia River basin may prove too costly to build.

Brig. Gen. T. M. Robins, USA ret., made the statement in testimony in support of an Idaho Power Company plan to build three low dams on the Snake River in the hells canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border.

He was under cross examination by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, attorney for public power groups, at a Federal Power Commission hearing. Power from a high dam favored by the public groups, he said, would be more costly than the company dams.

Mrs. Cooper asked him if the government doesn't plan to build "higher cost" dams at other locations.

"I don't know how far you can go in that direction," he said, "because it is more economical to build steam plants rather than additional storage dams."

She asked him if he thought that point would be reached before "phase D" dams in the ultimate plan are completed. Some 12 or 14 dams are proposed in the plan.

"Your guess is as good as mine," he said, "but I think you might reach it at the beginning of the phase, rather than at the end of it."

None of the phase D dams have been authorized for construction, but they have been proposed to follow completion of the present "phase C" development which includes all completed dams and those under construction and seven not yet started.

Quiet Outboard Motor Displayed

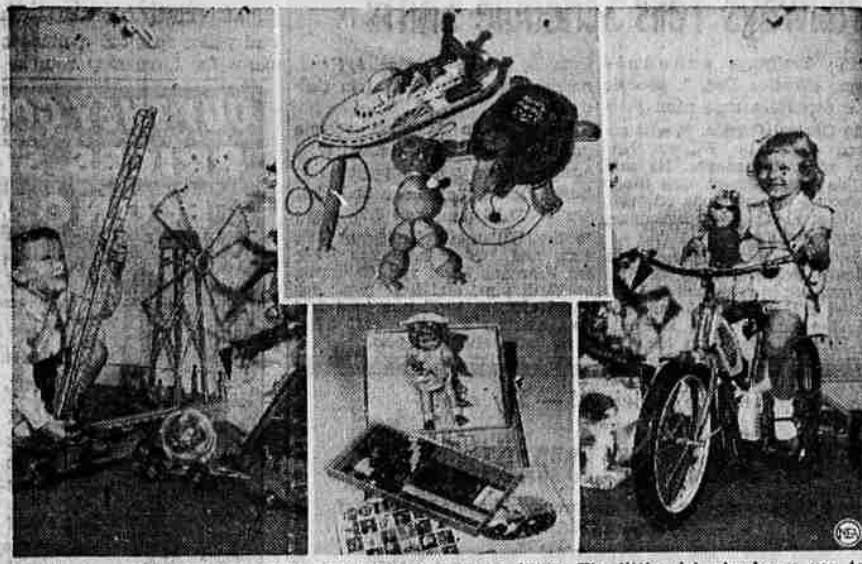
Outboard engineers, whose research shows that it's the boat and not the motor that causes most of the noise, have come up with a solution.

First shipment of a new motor based on the research, a 5½ horsepower model described by its manufacturer as the first "truly quiet" outboard, is being displayed by Evans Fly Company, Johnson Motors dealer in Bend.

The Bend dealer said the new motor, the Sea-Horse 5½, is of a revolutionary "suspension drive" design which virtually eliminates noise by absorbing sound vibrations before they reach the boat. He said engineers found that the boat is a sounding-board, like a violin, in amplifying tones.

In announcing the 5½, the manufacturer described it as so quiet the slap of waves is audible over the purr of the motor.

ARRIVAL SET
PORTLAND, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Liberty steamer Greenstar was scheduled for arrival here tomorrow to be laid up temporarily with seven other ships owned by the Traders Steamship corporation, New York and others affiliated with the Triton Shipping Company. The vessel was formerly owned by the government and was named the Edwin Abbey.



Santa's toy pack this year will be loaded with how-to items. The little girl who has a yen to be a nurse might receive a convertible four-wheel bike (right) which comes with a shoulder strap bag full of first-aid essentials, an apron and a nurse's cap. A railroad trestle set with supports that resemble girder construction and a miniature miner's work train will thrill would-be engineers. Junior firemen may find under their trees fire trucks (left) that feature four-foot extension ladders of cast aluminum. Among the new games (lower left center) is a crossword board game that makes word-building fun. Another, a streamlined version of bingo, will practically guarantee A's in geography. Dolls also manifest the toys-with-a-purpose trend. Many come with kits designed to foster interest in good grooming. Other toys can be found that feature making a game of tooth brushing, tidy eating and going to bed.

Oregonians Warned to Be on Guard Against New Property Sale Gimmick

SALEM, Nov. 25 (AP)—State Real Estate Commissioner Al J. Crose today warned all property owners in Oregon to be on guard against non licensed persons who contact them regarding sale of their property.

Crose said their method of operation follows a pattern generally like this: A representative of an out-of-state concern calls on a prospect to list his business. In many cases the prospect has previously received some literature asking him if he wished to sell and has filled out a card and mailed it to the concern in California, Chicago or some other out-of-state point. The company representative shows the prospect a large, impressive catalog, containing pictures and descriptions of thousands of business properties of all kinds located in every part of the United States. The prospect is told that if listed with the company his property will receive nationwide publicity through this catalog. He is usually told that an additional coverage will be obtained through newspapers and radio advertising.

He then is asked to sign a listing contract which calls for the payment of an advance retainer fee for proposed service. This contract is not exclusive in nature, and the property owner is told that he will have the privilege of selling the property himself. However, if he does, he cannot recover the initial fee paid. In most instances, Crose said the contract provides that if the property is sold to a prospect secured by or through the efforts of the company, the advance retainer fee is applied as a portion of the commission that will be charged for the sale.

Many complaints have been received by the Oregon real estate commissioner from individuals who have paid such advance retainer

fees and have received little or no service for this payment.

Crose said that so far representatives of these companies have not been licensed in Oregon and therefore are not legally authorized to engage in the real estate business in this state. Action against such violators has been taken where they have been apprehended, but it is not always possible to catch them as the complaints too many times come after the operator has left the community, Crose said.

"As a matter of self-protection, Crose advised every property owner to demand that any representative of such a company show his pocket identification card to prove that he is licensed to do business in Oregon. Every duly licensed real estate broker and salesman is supplied with such a pocket card.

Crose further recommended that if there is any doubt in the mind of the property owner that he contact his attorney, banker, some reliable real estate broker, the district attorney or the real estate commission before he pays any advance retainer fee or signs any contract.

Actress Unable To Pass 'Test'

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—Actress Gail Russell was freed from jail early today on \$250 bail after her arrest on drunk driving charges.

Officers Bert Dillinger and Ed Sweeney said Miss Russell halted her auto behind their patrol car for a red light late last night. When she blew her horn repeatedly, the officers said, they walked back to her car to see if she wanted assistance.

The officers said she failed to pass a sobriety test.

Woman Grief Struck When Child Taken

ALBANY, Wis., Nov. 25 (AP)—A committee of Mrs. Dorothy Tschudy's neighbors planned to consult a lawyer today to help the 30-year-old widow get back the child taken away from her by the state.

Mrs. Tschudy was hospitalized with shock and fatigue resulting from her grief.

Wisconsin's Department of Welfare took a two-year-old orphan boy from Mrs. Tschudy, his foster mother, in line with its policy that foster children can only be adopted by homes with both a father and mother present.

Mrs. Tschudy's husband, Vernon, died last April before final adoption of the child, Jeffrey, whom they took into their home in March 1952.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Tschudy collected \$523 at a community meeting last night and elected a committee of five to consult with a lawyer about what legal steps might be taken to bring Jeffrey back.

About 150 persons, in this village of 841 population, turned up at the meeting, which grew out of a suggestion by Green County Judge Harold L. Lamboley. He had ruled that Mrs. Tschudy must give up the child.

The Bend Bulletin Classified Ads Bring Results.

Edgar Bergen 'in Training' For Eventual Show on TV

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Edgar Bergen, a big thing on radio these many years, is in training for television, but he still doesn't know when he'll get around to it.

"When I do, it will be under a contract that calls for both radio and TV," said the master of Master Charlie McCarthy. "Last spring I thought we might do some television this season, but it looks now as though it won't be until next fall at least."

Bergen's "training" consists of several dates in night clubs around the country to enable him to get back to a fundamental of ventriloquism—not moving his lips when he talks for Charlie, Mortimer Snerd and his other dummies.

"Fifteen years in radio where the sight value meant nothing caused me to get very lax in the matter of the lips," the CBS star explained. "And it's something you just don't resume overnight. You have to practice."

Bergen also has been showing the customers at the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel during his local engagement a preview of a new member of his "family" who is especially designed for television.

This is a life-size dummy named Podine Buffington, a real glamour gal who looks as though she could sit down at any ringside table and be the life of the party.

"Podine, of course, has no value at all on radio," Bergen said. "You have to see her to appreciate her and she'll come into her own on television."

OFFERS BEST BID
PORTLAND, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fred H. Slate & E. C. Hall company, Portland, submitted a low bid yesterday of \$2,591,261 for grading and draining 8.7 miles of Union Pacific railroad double track and 7.1 miles of U. S. Highway 30 between the site of The Dalles dam and the Oregon Trunk railroad bridge. Army engineers said there were 13 higher bids.

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