

Dam Not to Give Power Enough For Northwest

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—Bonneville dam will supply less than one-third of the power required by Oregon, Washington and Idaho within five years, J. D. Ross, administrator, said last night.

He said lowest possible rates could be assured by public power districts, private utilities, municipalities and industries if they utilized a maximum load.

He predicted the tying in of Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects, with distribution centers at Eugene, Bonneville, Umatilla or Pasco, Bole, Coulee and Missoula, each to serve a radius of 65 miles.

Municipal plants at Seattle and Tacoma and down the coast to Los Angeles might be included, he said.

The wholesale rate would be based on 3 1/2 percent interest and 1.18 percent amortization charges on the portion of the project's cost allocated to power, and operating cost of two generators of \$279,200 annually. Retail prices, Ross said, would be fixed by the purchasing agency, probably at eight to ten times the wholesale cost.

He asserted cities near the project would aid rural communities in obtaining the lowest possible rate to add to the load and advance the prosperity of tributary territories.

He estimated demands of public power districts in 16 Washington counties at more than half the dam's capacity.

Industrial users offering most employment, Ross asserted, would be most desirable.

"Let us keep in mind those people who have put in our present industries, and help their prosperity as far as possible," he added.

He opposed the zoning system because it would only affect retail rates by a mill or a fraction of a mill. He favored centralizing responsibility and giving "maximum speed on the work."

"The sooner we come to a one-man administration in every municipal plant, the sooner they will reach success," he asserted.



THEY AIM FOR THE HEART OF CHINA in bitter conflict at Shanghai. Here is a detachment of Japanese sharpshooters in their nest near a racing plant. British officials protested loudly at the slaying of five "lommys" which they blamed on Nipponese troops in the besieged city.

Grange Group of 18 Will Act New Brazilian Regime Of Fascist Breed

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, announced today he would give a special committee of 18 the task of drafting for recommendation to the delegate body the organization's policy respecting farm legislation.

With the special session of congress convening Monday, pledged to give initial consideration to agricultural legislation, Taber decided immediate action was necessary.

The committee, composed of members of the national grange committees on agriculture, cooperation and legislation, will be called upon to formulate policy from some 50 resolutions expressing a wide divergence of opinion, which have been presented.

Some members of the grange are known to feel that further farm legislation is unnecessary and that the present government agricultural program will produce desired results.

Determination of grange policy on the "ever-normal granary" was expected to prove troublesome.

The deflection of republican Brazil—if it sticks—may be the heaviest blow world-democracy has sustained since Italy and Germany blindly followed dictators Mussolini and Hitler out into the uncharted wilderness of fascism.

Brazil is the first major nation to adopt the totalitarian regime of the triumvirate—Germany, Italy and Japan—although past history pro-

Bankruptcy Act Held Void

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Federal Judge Leon Yankwich today ruled the federal municipal bankruptcy act was unconstitutional on the grounds it was an interference of state rights.

It was the second time that such an act was declared unconstitutional. The supreme court of the United States outlawed the 1934 act in May, 1936.

The attack on the constitutionality of the law was brought by bondholders of the Tulare county Strathmore-Lindsay irrigation district of California.

Judge Yankwich declared that his decision may be appealed directly to the United States supreme court under provision of the new judiciary reform act. The act he ruled upon approved by President Roosevelt on August 16, 1937.

The jurist said he was bound by the decision of the supreme court on the original law in making his decision.

"As a student, I agree with the minority decision concurred in by four justices of the supreme court, but as a judge, I have no right of private judgment and must apply the law as upheld by the majority," Yankwich said.

Arts and Crafts Classes to Exhibit

The WPA adult education recreation arts and crafts classes at Stayton, Turner and Salem are making plans for an exhibit which will be held at the old high school building in Salem next Thursday. While the display of baskets, papier mache articles and oil paintings was considered outstanding last year, the instructors, Mrs. Winifred Kendall and Mrs. Grace Leep, declare this year's showing will eclipse all previous efforts.

Due to the large number in Salem who have been interested in taking basketry or oil painting it has been necessary to confine enrollments to adults only. A few more persons can still be accommodated in the present classes, asserts Earl Litwiler, county supervisor, but if necessary to organize a new class or two.

Other classes which are planning special open house displays are photography, mining, pastel drawing, sewing, knitting, rug making, fly tying, sign writing and diesel engines.

A holler would go up from here to heaven. But that, in effect, is what happens to the real estate owner when he pays his taxes. He also should get a chance to pay at the rate of 10 cents a day if he's not going to be relieved of some of his burden by a sales tax.

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Sips For Supper
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at a ticket office he was thrown out on his ear and the customers got about the same sorta reception. There's been a lot of changes in the railroad business in that time, not the worst one being a grand rejuvenation of the courtesy glands. And there's none more courteous than the aggregation of our local ticket office.

Songs may tell of roses in December but right now gardens are yielding tomatoes and melons around here as nice and fresh as in September. This also must have something to do with the climate.

Somebody Call the Cops (Junction City Times)
These students traveled by car. Four in the front seat . . . which is against the law . . . Fifteen hanging on the outside, which is against the law . . . blowing their horns unnecessarily . . . which is against the law. The caravan got away from Corvallis without being stopped by the police. The caravan went through Eugene without being stopped by the police and it went through Junction City without being stopped by the police."

Cues the sales tax as you will, it's an easy way of milking the cow. Suppose instead of paying the tax on gasoline as you go along it was all figured at 6 cents a gallon and collected at the end of the year.

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Two Receive Minor Injuries
Jefferson—Mrs. L. L. Shields and Mrs. H. B. Thurston of Jefferson received minor bruises Wednesday afternoon when their car skidded and overturned on the Pacific highway five miles south of Salem. Fenders and top of the car on the right side were damaged.

Mrs. Shields was driving and turned out into the center of the highway to pass a car ahead, when a car driven by Floyd Bilyeu of Portland came from behind and started to pass her car. To avoid hitting the Bilyeu car she swerved too quickly to the right, skidding the car into the gravel along the pavement and overturned. The Shields sedan was righted and driven into Salem.

Minnie Robinson Hammond, The company decided Gertrude Hammond would suffice.

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Britain, France United States Stand Pat

(Continued from page 1)
to be their common attitude in a situation where one party to an international treaty maintains against the views of all other parties, that the action which is to be taken does not come within the scope of that treaty and claims to set aside provisions of the treaty which the other parties hold to be operative in the circumstances."

The declaration firmly rejected all of Japan's arguments to justify her invasion of China, including the contention that Japan is trying to prevent the spread of communism, declaring:

"The representatives met in Brussels are moved to point out that there exists no warrant in law for the use by any country of armed force for the purpose of combating in another country the spread of a political doctrine, and that the logical conclusion of any general assumption of such a right would be international anarchy."

The Chinese-Japanese war raises the question whether law or force shall rule the world, Norman H. Davis, chief United States delegate, asserted before the far eastern conference today in discussing Japan's refusal to attend.

The conference, with 19 nations represented as signatories or adherents to the nine power treaty covering China's sovereignty, met to discuss Japan's action.

Davis said that Japan had rejected two invitations, one from the Belgian government as host, the second from the conference itself.

He made no threats against Japan and even expressed hope that Japan still might decide to cooperate with the conference. Then he added:

"The question, in its final analysis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitration or by law and respect for treaties shall be determined by arbitration or by law."

"In fact, that seems to be the greatest issue facing the world today, and one of the most momentous problems that mankind has been called on to solve."

"If the conception of change by violence should prevail, we should be faced by international anarchy; only the concept of respect for law and treaty will give us a world that is secure and in which good will and confidence can exist, and in which peace can be built."

"And if today I have reiterated this in simple language it is to emphasize the conviction which is ours that on no other basis can an equitable, lasting solution of the Chinese-Japanese conflict be found, and in no other way can a just peace be re-established and maintained in the far east."

Then Davis made a gesture of conciliation toward Japan.

"From the standpoint of letter and spirit of treaties to which she voluntarily put her name," Davis said, "from the standpoint of her material self interest, from the standpoint of world peace and progress and international good will, it would seem that there are compelling reasons why Japan should cooperate in our work. We hope that Japan may see her way clear to do so."

Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, sought respect of international law as the only means of effecting permanent settlement of the far eastern question.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, said it was an international duty to uphold a system founded on observance of international treaties.

Eden declared it would be impossible for him to assent to the doctrine that the far eastern war was a matter for Japan and China alone because the losses of lives and property have not been confined to two nations.

Whangpoo River Open to Navigation

(Continued from page 1)
tration areas north of Kiating and west of Kashi, in the Hangchow bay region south of Shanghai.

A number of fires still were blazing in Nantao, the native area bordering the French concession, and in Pootung, the once rich agricultural and industrial district across the Whangpoo from the international settlement.

United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss interceded to create a safety zone for foreigners at Soochow.

A Japanese official disclosed that negotiations in progress but said there had been no decision.

A message received at the American school in Shanghai, however, said all foreigners had evacuated Soochow. American missionaries pleaded for help.

In the event that the Japanese reject the mercy plea, reports said, missionaries planned to move refugee hospitals to isolated hillside areas about 20 miles from the city, known to the Chinese for 2000 years as "paradise under heaven."

Government licenses will be necessary to take gas masks into Holland.

Population Jump In County Noted
Marion county's population has increased approximately 20 per cent since 1930, County Clerk Boyer declared here today. Boyer based his figures on the school census.

The present population of the county was estimated by Boyer at 75,133 as against 60,541 when the last federal census was taken seven years ago.

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