



Electrifying Event—White House aide Russell McMullin gives President Truman a time check as the president presses a gold key in Washington, D. C., giving the signal to put the 10th main generator at Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., into commercial operation. The president hailed the event as one more step in harnessing the almost limitless power potential of our great northwest. (Acme Telephoto)

Silverton Special Election Stirs Up High Local Feeling

Silverton, May 23—Not in recent years has a special election stirred up so much feeling as has the question of a general obligation bond issue for \$90,000 for the improvement of the Silverton water system which will be decided at the polls Tuesday from 8 to 8 o'clock. A portion of the amount requested would be for a new concrete dam 3600 feet above the present pumping site on the Abiqua and the remainder for new and replacement pipe.

Mimeographed petitions, unsigned, were sent through the mails over the week-end with the charge that the election involves health, insurance rates and progress. Those favoring the project point to the previous arguments against wells, stream pollution, lack of taxes involved and the governing of insurance rates by the construction of the dam.

Dr. W. A. Simmons, member of the water commission for many years, denies that the two wells described as "useless" are to be so regarded. He states that when the wells were taken over from the former water commission they were fully equipped and capable of producing 750,000 gallons of water a day and during the time they were in use no money was spent for pumping. He adds that the concrete dam in a new location cannot possibly insure any more water than the creek run nor any improvement in health conditions.

Opponents point out that the old log dam, washed out with the 1942 flood, had been in use for 27 years and had cost \$2700, with a new log dam to replace it would cost only \$8000 and besides the dam the city could drill an additional deep well for auxiliary supply. It is also stated that eventually water may be obtained from the Detroit dam and also that if the bond issue is approved there would of necessity be an increase in water rates.



Student Charged—Lawrence Jean Sharp, 20, (above), University of Washington student was under arrest, accused by FBI of setting dynamite explosion which destroyed government-owned home of his parents in Vancouver, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

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Detroit Will Open Library

Detroit—Detroit Women's Civic club met at the home of Jane Weisgerber Wednesday evening. Topics of discussion included the Mobile Unit to be in this vicinity on June 13, and a park for the new townsite. The traveling can was opened and found to contain \$6.30.

The library has been installed in the old grade school building. It has been repainted and the club has put linoleum on the floor. The books will be shelved in readiness for the opening on Tuesday afternoon. The library will be open for the public on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4

and on Friday evenings from 8 to 8 every week. Mrs. Joe Wright is the librarian. Hostesses for the meeting were Esther Cline and Alice Moore. There were 32 guests present.

Plywood Industry Plans Ad Campaign

Tacoma, Wash., May 23 (AP)—The northwest plywood industry faced with financial losses because of continued high manufacturing costs, today announced beginning of a one-year \$1,000,000 advertising program to increase sales volume.

Arnold Koutonen, Olympia, president of the Douglas Fir Plywood association, said "the readjustment of price levels has

not been accompanied by a corresponding reduction of manufacturing costs." He said producers must look to expanded sales volume to ward off "substantial losses."

Koutonen said plywood was in good supply for the first time in years, although production is running slightly behind last year's record output of nearly two billion square feet. He said 36 firms operating 44 separate factories in 30 Washington, Oregon and northern California cities were subscribing money to the advertising program.

WV Projects Urged By Walter Norblad
Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore)

has urged speedy approval by the house public works committee of the revised and enlarged plans of the U.S. army engineers for the Willamette valley project.

Testifying before the committee, Norblad stated that the damage to the valley since 1900 alone had been in excess of the entire cost of the proposed project. "This is probably the most important program being undertaken in the Pacific northwest at the present time and its early completion will not only benefit that part of the country but collaterally the entire United States," Norblad declared.

Anne Lee, the "Mother Ann" of the Shaker sect, lies buried in the Shaker cemetery, next to the Albany, N. Y., airport.

Citizens Committee Seeking Better Road

Aurora—A committee of five citizens to supervise road construction in road district No. 5 of Clackamas county, a far-flung area stretching from Canby south through Molalla and Marquam, was named at a meeting in Lone Elder hall.

Speakers at the meeting included Senator Howard C. Bolton; Paul Erb, representing the Meadowbrook-Colton farm bureau and South Molalla Farmers' union; Bill Curry of the Oregon City Toastmasters club; Wesley Brooks, civil engineer;

formerly with the Washington state highway department; Sam Amundson and Abbe Johnson. All of them were strongly in favor of the five-year tax for road construction.

The tax is expected to yield \$330,000 per year, which will be divided equally among the five county districts, giving each area approximately \$66,000 a year for its own roads.

The county-wide plan is to employ an expert road builder, who will work under the supervision of Ralph Millin, engineer and deputy county surveyor.



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