



Woolly Waits—Capt. Chandos Brudenell-Bruce holds his bride's bouquet as the former Dana Joel leads her French Poodle which waited outside a London church during the wedding.

BPA Calls for \$8.7 Million

Portland, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bonneville Power Administration's 1950 construction program—a \$8,754,000 affair—will be outlined to contractors here Dec. 2.

Paul J. Raver, administrator, said more than 85 separate contracts are involved in the plans which call for expenditures of \$3,091,000 for right-of-way clearing, \$3,832,000 for high voltage transmission line construction, \$1,564,000 for sub-station construction and \$267,000 for microwave radio relay and miscellaneous work.

Raver said that discussion with contractors on procedures and other problems had in the past resulted in economies.

Among projects planned for next year, with the dates on which bids are expected to be called:

Right of way clearance: McKinley-Bandon, 21.8 miles in Coos county, Ore., Nov. 1949; Bandon-Port Orford, 32 miles in Coos and Curry counties, Feb. 1950; Pendleton-La Grande, 48 miles in Umatilla and Union counties, Ore., April 1950; Port Orford-Gold Beach, 28 miles in Curry county, Ore., May 1950.

Line construction: Mapleton-Reedsport, 33 miles of wood-pile, 115 KV line, Mapleton to proposed Reedsport, Ore., sub-station, Feb. 1950; Reedsport-Coos

Old Fashioned Torch Parade Has Interest

Amity—The high school Pep club, staged an old time torch parade led by the Amity band from the high school to the city park, where a large bonfire was lighted. A large turn out of students and towns folk attended from the high school to the city. Fireworks lent added interest and color to the event which was a pre-football rally for the Amity-Dayton game at Newberg.

Newport Sees Port Business

Newport, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)—Newport thinks it soon will become an important shipping point, fulfilling a dream of a half century ago.

Officials of the Yaquina Bay Dock and Dredge company reported today that numerous inquiries from valley shippers held promise of a definite shipping role for the newly improved port.

Dredging and construction of a pier opened Yaquina bay to ocean-going vessels. The first one, the Norwegian freighter Falkanger, put in here Sunday. That, it is hoped, will be the forerunner of many.

The number of inquiries received from potential shippers far exceeds the expected total, port officials say.

Newport in the 1880s was terminus for a steamship line run-

ning to California. A railroad, projected as the western part of a transcontinental line, went into the valley and gave a connection with Portland. But the line failed and today the tracks west of Toledo have been torn up. State Highway 20 now is the feeder on which any shipments to the port will be carried.

Miss Tuggle Honored
Silverton — Miss Virginia Tuggle, senior in the University of Washington at Seattle, in advertising and journalism, has been affiliated with the chapter of Pi Alpha Sigma, a national woman's advertising honorary. Miss Tuggle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle of McClaine street.

CASTE SYSTEM FOR HORSES

Can Any Nag Face Cameras? Dobbin's Got to Be Photogenic

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP)—Movie queens aren't the only ones who have to worry about wrinkles and "falsies." So do movie horses.

Not any old nag can face a technical camera, you know. Old Dobbin has to be photogenic to crash Hollywood.

And finding a glamorous horse, according to Trainer Russ Crane, is no cinch. You don't just amble out to some pasture, tap the first mare you see, and ask her how she would like to be in pictures.

Movie horses have to pass certain beauty standards before Crane will even promise them a screen test.

First, they can't have any wrinkles. And you'd be surprised, he said, how many otherwise perfect horses never get their names up in lights because they have bad complexions.

They have to have pretty heads, too. No "barrel-keg" jobs for Hollywood. Nice ears are important and so are good legs, but any movie starlet knows that.

"They have to be camera-wise, too," Crane said. "Directors have enough trouble with temperamental actresses. Don't have time to calm down the horses, too.

"So I only hire ones who won't get skittish and rear up the minute somebody shines a spotlight on 'em or turns a camera in their faces."

But nags with movie-star ambitions don't have to be absolutely perfect. And here's where the "falsies" come in.

"Sure, we put false tails on 'em sometimes," Crane grinned. "False manes and foretops, too."

And if he needs a four-legged blonde in a hurry, he's not above peroxidizing one, a la Lana Turner or Shelley Winters. It's

England's Worst Fog Gives Way to Sun

London, Nov. 17 (AP)—South England's worst fog of the winter gave way to bright sunshine Wednesday after crimping traffic by land, sea and air for a day and a half.

By early afternoon a glowing sun was chasing the last patches of fog out of the dark corners of London. Smoke-like whisps still hovered over places along the Thames and in the London parks.

The return of visibility disclosed that fog-wise Britains, accustomed to a life time of pea-soupers, had come through the first big one of the winter in comparatively good shape.

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of workers were late for their jobs, and hundreds of automobiles were abandoned in the streets before the fog began to break up toward midday.

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