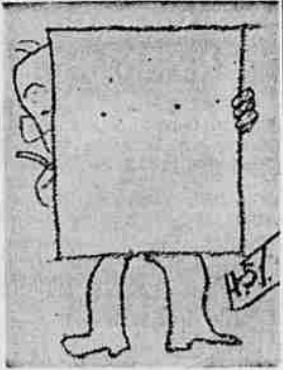


Better Processing of Farm Products Urged by Governor

Greater processing of Oregon farm products with a corresponding increase in the promotion of their sales and better grading methods were urged by Governor Douglas McKay at the annual meeting of the Willamette Production Credit association here Monday.

While sale of processed farm products should be the major project of the state, proper grading is also necessary to meet competition with the sale to be pushed under Oregon labels and not those of California, he said. Governor McKay also urged further processing of lumber and the promotion of the flax industry which he described as "sick" at present.

Loans have increased around \$400,000 over the previous year with the volume last year \$3,752,000 for an all-time high, it was reported by Phil Brandt, secretary-treasurer. Member ownership of stock is now \$231,400 with accumulated earnings \$187,203, an increase of \$35,000. Membership last year was 967. Directors "hope" to pay off the remaining \$50,000 of the



By H.S.T.—This is a sketch President Truman drew of himself when a delegation from the National Cartoonists society called at the White House. It depicts the president peeping from behind a drawing board. (Acme Telephoto)

Pensions Urged By Cyrus Ching

Portland, Jan. 24 (AP)—The federal government's top labor conciliator conferred today with AFL and CIO union groups, winding up a two-day session here.

Cyrus Ching spoke to industrial employers yesterday on labor relations. He told them pensions and welfare programs would continue to be a subject in union negotiations. He said it would not do to cry "socialism" in answering workers' demands for social security.

Earlier Howard L. Aller, president of American Power and Light, said that the Van Ingen syndicate was the only group to make a firm offer to buy control of the Portland utility before the original agreement was signed to sell the stock.

In contending that the negotiated sale of the Pacific Power stock would best serve the interest of his company and stockholders, Aller said the federal government may move "into a position of even greater dominance in the Pacific northwest power situation."

Directions Given for Donations to CARE

Oregon donors to overseas relief through CARE are advised to mail their orders direct to CARE, 20 Broad street, New York 5, N. Y., as the Portland CARE office is being closed this week.

During its slightly more than two years the CARE station in Portland has received nearly \$170,000 in donations for food and textile parcels, much of this from Oregon communities outside of Portland.

Declining receipts over the country for the overseas program have made economies necessary in CARE operations, it was stated. However, CARE is definitely staying in business.

Many critical areas still exist in western Europe and Asia, such as Greece. CARE has delivered more than 9,000,000 parcels since the war, most of them containing food.

At present, some emphasis is being shifted to the new book program to build up universities and trade schools in devastated lands.

Four islands in the Marianas—Saipan, Guam, Rota and Tinian—are dotted with prehistoric burial sites evidently erected centuries before the islands were discovered by Magellan in 1521.

Council Tables Capitol Zone Change for Two Weeks

Because of protests heard Monday night and the absence of Mayor Robert L. Elstrom and Alderman Dan Fry, the city council tabled for two weeks the ordinance bill to change the zone classification in the capitol area.

The ordinance was on the calendar for third reading and came up after a public hearing on the question. Alderman Tom Armstrong moved that it be tabled and no objection was made.

The bill would change to Class I residential zone four full blocks and a large fringe area in adjoining blocks. The effect of the change would be that all construction except residences would be prohibited. The four blocks involved are those that the state capital planning commission has recommended that the state buy, and the proposed zone change would be temporary until the 1951 legislature has a chance to act on the recommendation.

In the public hearing Monday night all talks and letters were against the proposed change. A letter from Charles H. Heltzel was read in belief of C. O. Engstrom who has Zone II property that was changed about a year ago.

W. E. Foren and wife, who have property in Block 88, one of the four, make a protest both in writing and verbally. The property, they said, is leased for three years.

Herman Rieck, who wants to construct a restaurant on property located on Union between Summer and Capitol sent in a written protest.

Leston Howell, county coroner and member of the undertaking firm of Howell-Edwards, said he thought the proposed change was "as unjust as it would be to rezone any downtown property," and he wanted to know if he would be barred from making future alterations and extensions of his business.

W. I. Williams, architect, made a protest in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Riggs, who have property at Summer and Marion and plan an apartment project.

Alaska 'Long' Overdue as State

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Alaskan Delegate E. L. Bartlett Monday asked the house to give residents of Alaska "long overdue full citizenship" by approving a bill to make the territory a state.

Chairman J. Hardin Peterson, (D., Fla.) one of the house public lands committee joined Bartlett in urging passage of the bill. He said his committee approved it with only one dissenting vote.

They were the first speakers on the measure when it came up for debate after Speaker Sam Rayburn gave it priority over a controversial fair employment practices commission bill.

Bartlett told the house Alaska has waited 83 years—since its purchase from the Russians in 1867—to become a state. He argued that, by making Alaska a territory and approving an "organize act" for it, congress indicated that Alaska would as some time become a state.

He said Alaska today is more populous than 17 other states were when they were admitted

to statehood. As for the argument that Alaska is not contiguous to the United States, Bartlett said California was not contiguous to any other state when she was admitted.

Gordon Gray to Go North Carolina

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 24 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Gordon Saturday night.

Gray has been chosen by a nominating committee to be president of the United States, Bartlett said California was not contiguous to any other state when she was admitted.

Gov. Kerr Scott, chairman of the university board of trustees, disclosed the nomination here Saturday night.

Flavor makes the meal

Flavor makes the flavor

Calder Opposes Power Stock Sale for Resale to Area PUDs

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—The long-standing controversy over public versus private ownership of utilities in the Pacific northwest echoed anew Monday at a securities and exchange commission hearing.

The situation developed as the SEC began proceedings to determine whether to approve or reject a proposal to sell control of Pacific Power and Light Co., of Portland, Ore.

Brutus E. Calder, board chairman of Electric Bond and Share, New York holding Co., opposed public ownership of utilities. For this and other reasons, he said, he is against selling the Portland utility to a New York underwriting syndicate headed by B. J. Van Ingen and Co., Inc.

American Power and Light Co., a subsidiary of the corporation Calder heads, has asked authority to sell controlling interest in the Portland utility. Under the proposal, the Van Ingen syndicate would purchase 500,000 shares representing outstanding common stock in Pacific Power.

Calder told the SEC that he understands the Van Ingen interests plan to resell the Pacific Power holdings to public utility districts in the northwest.

"Now by all means, if we can get the right price," Calder stated, "I would prefer Pacific Power to go into private hands."

He said he also opposed the Van Ingen offer on the grounds that American Power and Light could receive immediate cash payment for the holdings if it accepted another proposition.

He referred to an offer by Allen and Co.—New York investment company, which headed another syndicate—to pay \$15,000,000 cash for the Pacific Power stock.

The Van Ingen offer listed a base price of \$10,000,000 plus an added sum contingent on the sale of certain properties owned by Pacific Power. The total price, however, would not exceed \$19,500,000.

Calder said he is "totally in favor of the Allen offer" because of the readiness to pay cash and his belief that the Allen Syndicate will resell the property to private interests.

"We can't afford to wait," he said. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

The bond and share executive said the Van Ingen group had submitted a second offer to buy the Pacific Power stock for a minimum of \$15,000,000 cash, with the higher price still quoted.

COLUMBIA LONG PLAY RECORDS

Featured in This Week's LIFE MAGAZINE

- Beethoven: Symph. No. 3 Philharmonic Symph. Orch. Bruno Walter, Cond. ML4228\$4.85
- Cole Porter: KISS ME KATE By the Original Stage Cast ML 4140\$4.85
- I CAN HEAR IT NOW VOL. 2 1945-1949 Narrated by Edwin R. Murrow ML 4261\$4.85
- Gershwin: SECOND RAPSODY FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA PRELUDES 1, 2, 3 Oscar Levant, Piano ML 2073\$3.85
- YOUR MY THRILL Doris Day CL6071\$2.85

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