

McKay Sees Room for Public and Private Power

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay told a senate appropriations committee he thinks there is room for public as well as private power. But he said he had cut a number of items for power transmission construction out of the department's spending proposals.

McKay said the cost of multiple purposes dams, built for irrigation and flood control as well as hydro-electric power, often is so high that private enterprise could not finance them.

But he emphasized that in his opinion the government should not get in the way of development of power systems by private companies.

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numerous items for construction of power transmission facilities from the budget given congress in January by President Truman.

But he said no decision had been reached just how much to leave in the reclamation funds listed at \$231,188,000 in Truman's \$807,251,400 interior department budget.

Exclusive of reclamation, McKay said Truman proposed \$378,063,400 for the department and that this had now been revised downward to \$307,013,200, a reduction of 18 per cent.

McKay said a reduction of 8 million dollars in the \$55,200,000 proposed for construction by the Bonneville Power Administration in the Pacific Northwest was listed, as well as a cut of \$300,000 in the \$7,400,000 for operation and maintenance.

Other department activities listed as taking reductions included:

Bureau of Land Management — A cut of \$1,339,000 out of \$15,085,000, including eliminating of a program for buildings in Alaska.

Indian Bureau — \$12,773,000 cut from \$100,350,000, leaving the program for next year "at approximately the same level as the current year."

Picture of Hoover Comes

A large sized portrait of Herbert Hoover will soon be placed in a prominent place at the Hoover elementary public school building.

The building was named for the former president and some time ago he was informed of this fact. The portrait reached the administration office this week and was shown to the directors at Tuesday night's board meeting.

Planned on the border of the portrait are the words "To Hoover school in Salem, Oregon, with good wishes of Herbert Hoover."

Hoover was a resident of Salem during a portion of his boyhood years.

Called back to active duty with the Army Nurses Corps last week, Lt. Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, 790 North Church street, is now stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

The nurse, a veteran of three years of service in World War II, since leaving active duty after the war has been employed in Salem at Salem Memorial and Salem General hospitals.

Her service in World War II was at Pasadena, Fort Ord and Palm Springs, Calif. A Salem high school graduate, Lt. Jones attended Oregon State college and took her nurse's training at the University of Oregon nurses' school.

Lt. Mary Jones of Salem Back to Duty

Photographers Meet

Lebanon—Sixty-three members of the Oregon Photographers' association met in Lebanon for an afternoon and evening session April 13.

Local chairman of the meeting is John Eggen, who also is a director of the state group. The session was the quarterly board and membership meeting.

Woman Says City Owes Her A Divorce

A woman from Detroit told City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz recently that she had traded in Salem so long she thought the city ought to handle her divorce proceedings for her.

She was just one of the persons who called on the city attorney in March with a mixture of problems, all of which they thought the city legal adviser should settle. Here are just a few of them that Kowitz reported to the city council:

Barking dogs, crowing roosters, yelling children, blaring radios, television interference, sheep in town, solicitors' licenses, peddlers' licenses, fences, guy wires, nuisances, a carpenter working far into the night, separate maintenance, bill collections, assault and battery, street and alley vacations, zoning, annexation, building regulations, street improvements, gambling.

There were others, and not all of them in his office, Kowitz said. Sometimes they nailed him on the street, or tackled him at some coffee counter.

Those whose troubles the city attorney couldn't legal-

High School Students Vote on Officers Today

The Salem high school student body heard speeches by the candidates for Associated Student Body officers Tuesday afternoon. The election is being held today with a run-off later in the week for those not receiving a majority of votes.

Ron Anderson was the first candidate for president to speak. He said he was doing no "mud slinging," but had the experience to be president of the student body.

Another presidential candidate, Wayne Carr, said his goal was to unify all the various organizations of the school. Ed Castillo said more students should have the chance to be leaders.

Ted Henry suggested that a definite committee be set up to keep the school grounds in order. He also had the idea of organizing car and ski clubs.

Concluding the list of candidates were told to find another lawyer.

The girls running for song queens were Mary Kay Brown and Nola Campbell; Alice Anderson and Ruth Bacheller; Gail Ashby and Sharon Beard; Ann Tarem, Hermalene Herring, and Kay Shilder; Beverly Lamb and Pat Gordon; Mary Lou Hastings and Betty Lou Boehm; Gail Blush and Sharon Robertson.

The candidates for yell kings were Mike Bennidict and Mac Baker; Gordy Elwood and Bruce Michels; Chuck Puhlman and Jim Bourdreaux; Jim Brown; John Wilbur, John Humphrey and Ed

Robertson.

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