

WHAT A GIFT!



Mrs. Emilie Schuyler of Dallas, Tex., Humane Society shown with part of two hundred fifty domestic rabbits that were given to the society by a local rabbit breeder. The Society is now trying to find a home for the orphans. (UP Telephoto)

President's Church Gets Ready for Hot Season

By MERRIAM SMITH
United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON (UP)—Back stairs at the White House, President Eisenhower's church in Augusta, Ga., the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be air conditioned this summer. The pastor, Massey Mott Heltzel, says this will not only help Sunday attendance during the torrid months in August, but aid his disposition, too.

When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left Washington last Sunday to confer in Augusta with Mr. Eisenhower, it was cold in the capital and Dulles wore a heavy, mid-winter tweed suit. He suffered admittedly while he was in Augusta where the mercury was pushing 90 degrees.

The White House office lobby is seven feet shorter than it was before the chief executive went to Augusta. Mr. Eisenhower returned yesterday to find that in his eight-day absence, a new wall had been erected in the lobby.

John Day Dam Bill by Rep. Coon Going in Today

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Coon (R-Ore.) said Thursday he will introduce a bill later in the day to authorize federal construction of John Day Dam on the Columbia River with local interests advancing 50 per cent of its estimated \$10 million dollar cost.

Local participants in return would be given 50-year contracts for the dam's power output in proportion to their participation in the cost.

The bill defines local interests as being any agency, public or private, authorized to engage in the distribution of electric energy. Under present estimates, Coon said local interests are expected to pay roughly 273 million dollars—that portion believed allocable to power—with the federal government putting up the 37 million dollars to cover costs allocable to navigation and other non-reimbursable costs.

"In effect," the Eastern Oregon congressman said in a statement, "my bill simply provides for an advance sale of power, rather than waiting until the generators are on the line before disposing of it."

"In the case of other federal projects the government takes the taxpayers' money, builds a dam, and then sells the power for money enough to pay back over a long period of years—usually 50—the amount invested in the power facilities."

"In the case of the John Day project the government would do its selling of the power output first, collecting sufficient payments in advance to meet all the cost of the dam's power facilities, and then—after the money is on the barrelhead—proceeding to build the project."

Coon said sufficient expression has been received from local interests to assure the project's financial feasibility. Although local groups would share in the dam's power output to the extent of the financial participation, the congressman emphasized that neither during the contract period nor afterward would they own any portion of the project.

"At all times the project will be wholly owned and operated by the federal government," Coon said.

Press lunch meeting in New York next Monday.

Denver again will be late summer headquarters for Mr. Eisenhower, but not for the eight weeks stay of last year.

Corvallis Cops Given 6 Months

CORVALLIS (UP)—Three Corvallis police officers were fired today after they admitted stealing items from a store during an investigation.

Police Chief Cecil Pruitt said the three took merchandise with a total value of \$57.00 from the Montgomery Ward store after finding the door open Sunday night.

Dismissed were Noble C. Stewart, 23; A. E. Bodeker, 41, and James H. Gundy Jr., 32. Stewart had been on the force three years and Bodeker and Gundy six years each.

The officers pleaded guilty in District Court to charges of petty larceny and were fined \$30 and paroled from 90 day jail sentences.

Most valuable item taken was a skill saw worth \$54.95. Other items taken included a file, flashlight batteries and three boxes of .22 caliber shells. Pruitt said the three admitted the theft when confronted with the evidence.

Science Group Plans East Oregon Outing

An Eastern Oregon camp-out on May 20-22 is being planned by the South Salem Science club. About 15 members of the club will stay at a state park near Prineville, Oregon.

They plan to leave Salem on Friday at 6:30 and set up camp when they arrive in the park late that night. On Saturday they will explore and hunt for thunder eggs and agates. Sunday morning they will go to the lava buttes and try to find a lost vein of quartz. A Geiger counter will be taken along to help identify rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schwalen, Oliver Sargent, and George Birrell will chaperon the group.

Strikers' Riot Fatal to Worker

NEW YORK (UP)—About 300 massed pickets rioted Wednesday at the main entrance of the Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success.

One nonstriker trying to gain entrance to the plant collapsed and died of a heart attack. A policeman's leg was broken. A striker broke an arm.

Two village policemen on duty with riot guns were afraid to make any arrests, lest they provoke further violence. They sought reinforcements in vain.

About 100 automobiles were damaged as the pickets fought to prevent non-strikers from entering the plant.

The violence broke out on the second day of a strike of CIO Electrical Workers in a dispute over a new contract. The strike halted production of electronic equipment for the armed forces.

chains at the entrances to the plant, jumped on automobiles of supervisory employees reporting for work, rocked the vehicles and, in one case picked up a small foreign car with the occupants in it, and bounced the car on the road. Nine thousand electrical workers struck at midnight Monday to back their demands for a wage boost of 18 cents an hour. The company had offered 12 cents spread over three years. Present wages of the strikers average \$2 an hour, with an additional four cents in welfare benefits.

Honors Received at Music Conference

Receiving honors at the Northwest Music Conference held in Eugene last Tuesday through Saturday were four South Salem High students.

Reidun Iversen played first in flute. Rodney Schmidt placed second in violin and John Gibbons received a third place in cello.

Georgia Walters was chosen as one of the 10 to sing a solo out of a group of 67 first sopranos.

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