

### Gates Closed, Pool Created At The Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore. — The huge, government-built The Dalles Dam choked off the Columbia River for 4½ hours yesterday to create a reservoir that eventually will add more than a million kilowatts to the nation's power.

Gates were closed and water piled up 60 feet deep before plunging over spillways. More gates will be closed next weekend to make the reservoir 25 feet deeper.

Almost no power was noticed the mighty river was throttled, because Bonneville Dam, below The Dalles, regulated its water release to keep downstream flow normal.

Power production will begin at the 260-million-dollar dam in November. At first it will be 156,000 kilowatts. By 1960 it will reach its planned 1,000,000 kilowatts.

The potential — if other generators are added later — is 1,716,000 kilowatts. That would make it second in the nation only to Grand Coulee Dam, another in the series of government dams in the Columbia Basin. Grand Coulee produces 1,974,000 kilowatts.

The tiger is Korea's most feared beast, and once Korea made tiger hunting a required service like military duty.

### MISSPELLED WORDS BRING WORRY State Printer Fully Aware of Consequences of Mistakes

By GORMAN HOGAN Associated Press Writer

SALEM — Charles E. Unruh runs a million dollar business and worries about misspelled words.

He's the Oregon state printer, responsible for turning out, under pressure, the millions of pages of bills which come before the state Legislature every two years.

And in the past 44 years, he's found that a misspelled word or a misplaced comma can bring cries of anguish from unhappy legislators, heard from one end of the Capitol building to the other.

Yet, considering the size of the job and the speed with which it must be done, causes for complaint are remarkably few.

2,000 Copies Required

Under legislative rules, 2,000 copies of each bill must be in the hands of the lawmakers and legislative assistants by 9 a.m., the day after introduction.

This meant printing, proof-reading and binding some 500,000 pages of proposed legislation in one night, a few weeks ago, for what may be a new record. The two succeeding nights the total ran nearly that high. Since then Unruh and his staff have had to cope with what is probably the longest bill ever introduced in the Legislature—one to reform state elec-

practices.

The printing office, a section of the Finance and Administration Department, has 67 employees including four extras put on during the legislative session. They work two shifts and stay on the job until the daily stint is completed. Every bill is read twice for typographical errors.

Many Years on Job

Unruh, just turned 60, went to work in the state printing office as an apprentice in 1913, getting \$3 a week.

"We had a couple of linotypes and a couple of presses. A run of 10,000 copies was considered a big job," he recalls.

Today the division does about \$75,000 worth of printing in its own plant and lets out another \$250,000 worth to commercial plants on bids.

Printing for the Legislature is only a small part of the work done by the division. It serves all the state agencies, charging them cost, plus 4 per cent for printing. This keeps the printing office self-supporting.

Unruh's staff prints millions of sales tickets for state liquor stores, election pamphlets, tally sheets and poll books, and reports for state agencies, among its scores of jobs. And when the

legislative session is ended, all measures passed into law must be printed and bound, a job not completed until three to six months after the session ends.

But during the session "our prime purpose is to give service to the legislators—within limitations," Unruh says. Lawmakers and legislative assistants agree this goal is pretty well achieved.

For example, in printing cards for members of the Legislature, Unruh and his aides try to satisfy individual tastes in such things as type face and color of ink.

Dooley Likes Green

"Most of them take plain black ink," he says, "but Pat Dooley (the Irish speaker of the House) likes green."

Unruh's 44-year service with the printing office is typical of the stability of the staff. His superintendent, Jerry Hansen, has been on the job 32 years. Other members of the staff, including apprentices, have been there an average of 15 years.

Unruh, who became state printer in 1952, is a muscular man with the look of the outdoors about him. His years of military service are reflecting in his bearing.

A retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, he served in

### Iraqi Oil Soon To Flow Again Across Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Iraq Petroleum Co. announced Monday it would start pumping Iraqi oil for Western Europe through its sabotaged pipeline across Syria within 48 hours. The company said the amount pumped would be 40 per cent of normal.

Suleiman Mudarres, chief representative of IPC, said oil would begin flowing through the pipeline to Tripoli, Lebanon, at the same rate toward the weekend.

Syrian army units sabotaged the pipeline pumping stations 127 days ago, when Britain and France launched their invasion of the Suez Canal Zone. Syria would not let the company begin repairs until Israel withdrew her troops from Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

both world wars and was a member of the National Guard in between.

While the Legislature means a lot of work for Unruh and his staff, conditions are better than they used to be—and continue to improve.

Thanks to the legislative counsel's office, bills get in earlier. This helps relieve the crush in the closing days of the session. And easing of that crush gives Unruh something to look forward to.

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