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## Power Bill protects fish

Inter-Tribal commissioners began work on the regional power bill (S.885) last February by passing a resolution calling for amendments to protect the Columbia River Fishery. Then, from March through October, CRITFC played a decisive part in reaching agreement in reaching agreement with other fishery agencies, utility companies, and the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), among others, on the necessary fishery and treaty rights language. This language was the basis for the protective amendments that were incorporated in the bill and are retained in the act.

To implement the act, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana will appoint a regional electric power planning council, which will draw up a plan for the BPA to use in making contracts for the acquisition of power resources. Priorities in meeting regional demands for electricity must be: first, conservation; then co-generation and renewable

*Sammie Allen, daughter of Kenny and Frances Allen, being crowned queen of the junior court by 1980 queen Sandra Tanewasha.*

resources (hydroelectric is a renewable); and last, other resources, including thermal plants.

The plan, to be completed within two years, must be consistent with the fish protection and environmental quality standards of the act and other laws. It must also not affect the legal rights of Indian tribes. Further, the energy demand and supply model that is used must leave enough water for hydroelectric generation even if demand for electricity increases dramatically in years to come.

As part of the plan, the council must adopt a fishery program based upon recommendations from the tribes and others. These recommendations cover:

- (1) Measures to protect, mitigate, and enhance (Columbia River fish and wildlife);
- (2) Objectives for operations and development of projects on the Columbia River and its tributaries; and,
- (3) Coordination, research, and development to assist anadromous fish at and between the region's hydroelectric dams. (From: subsection 4 (h) of the act.)

The fishery program can contain, among other things, improvements of spawning grounds and habitat, sufficient flows for successful migration and survival of salmon and steelhead, and better bypass facilities at dams for migrating fish

To develop the fishery recommendations and plan, the BPA will include a fish and wildlife package in its fiscal 1981 budget amendment and in its fiscal 1982 budget. The BPA will also structure and disburse the principle funds for the fisheries program.

Some aspects of the law have yet to be clarified. One unknown is the extent to which the assurance of an "economical" power supply will detract from the fishery purposes. Under what conditions can fish protection be foregone to provide an economical or cost-efficient power supply?

Also uncertain is the constitutionality of a state-appointed regional council, given the largely federal character of the new organization elements. Meanwhile, if state appointment is declared unconstitutional, or if a state delays too long in performing this function, the act includes a federal appointment process as back-up.

Overall, the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act is not a grant; it is an opportunity. Many problems the tribes now encounter will continue, and new ones may be added. Vigilance and strategy must not be relaxed. The act does not guarantee a new era of coexistence between dams and fish, but it does offer new obligations and processes that may help the tribes renew the once great salmon runs of the Columbia River.

## Freshman boys top Prineville

The Madras Freshman basketball team came to the Warm Springs Community Center January 15 to hand the Crook County Freshman team of Prineville a 62-48 loss. The game was close throughout the first two quarters as Madras led 38-35 at intermission.

Things got going in the second half as Madras gradually pulled away from Crook County.

Fine was the high scorer for Madras as he hit 22 points for the evening, followed by Boggs with 14, Blackman 10, Fiala 8,

Lawrence and Clements each had 6, Jim, Alderman and Strutz each had 2. Bates was high for the visiting Crook County freshman as he scored 14 points.

The next game to be played in Warm Springs will be Tuesday January 20, 4:15 p.m.

## Coffee Day buttons

You can drink all the coffee you can handle on Friday, January 30 when you purchase an Easter Seal "Coffee Day" button from local restaurateurs who are sponsoring the coffee day campaign.

The buttons can be purchased at the Deschutes

Crossing and the Rainbow Deli for \$1.00 and will entitle you to drink free coffee all day January 30.

It is estimated that over 100,000 cups of coffee will be consumed on that day in Oregon. So, get out and buy that button and help support this worthy cause.

## NABA meeting scheduled for Jan. 31

The business climate of the Eighties could be stormy. Before the storm hits, align yourself with the Native American Business Alliance (NABA). You can join at an organizing meeting to be held in Portland on Saturday, January 31, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Urban Indian Council, 1634 S.W. Alder St.

NABA, organized by Lewis Alexander, Tony Brandon and Glen Brown of Portland, and

Henry "Chiefs" Elis Alda of Klamath Falls, is set up to help Native Americans gain the information and skills necessary for survival in the business conditions of the Eighties. The organization will be able to provide an information sharing network to help widen the scope of business opportunities for its members.

Whether you are a Native American businessperson, or are interested in furthering the

development of Native American enterprise, January's meetings will provide valuable contacts and information. For more information, write to: Lewis Alexander, Native American Business Alliance, P.O. Box 3198, Portland, Oregon 97208; or call (503) 248-4562.

Please feel free to come into the Spilyay Tymoo office for NABA membership applications.

## Simnasho Mini-Marathon set

The 3rd Annual Simnasho Mini-Marathon is scheduled for March 7, 1981. Over 400 entrants were registered last year. This year, hopefully, there will be more.

Volunteers are being sought to help with the organization of

the run and during the run itself. Donations are also being requested.

For more information about the Mini-Marathon contact Rich Little at Simnasho elementary, 553-1200

## Scouting program being organized in Warm Springs



On my honor I will do my best  
To do my duty to God and my country  
and to obey the Scout Law;  
To help other people at all times;  
To keep myself physically strong,  
mentally awake, and morally straight  
The Boy Scout Oath

Both a boy scout troop and a cub scout pack is currently being organized in Warm Springs through the efforts of Tommy Kalama and interested parents.

Warm Springs boy scout troop 59 was disbanded seven years ago when local boys and parents failed to show interest. Now twenty boys have already registered for participation in the new local organization. Several parents have volunteered their services and are involved in training.

Troop and pack meetings are scheduled to begin around the end of January according to Kalama.

### History

The boy scout movement began many years ago in 1908 through the work of R.S.S. Baden-Powell then inspector general of cavalry in the British Army. The purpose of the program was to train boys in the essentials of good citizenship. That purpose still remains in today's boy scout troops.

Baden-Powell had written a book on outdoor lore

expecting it to be used by existing youth organizations. He set up an experimental camp to test his written ideas. These ideas were based on experiences in his own life including trekking, canoeing, sailing and tracking and reconnaissance.

Baden-Powell's theory in training boys emphasized organization into small natural groups of six or seven boys under a boy leader with adult supervision. Training and excellence in a skill was rewarded by granting badges and through advancement in the organization. The highest attainment in proficiency is marked by the Eagle Scout badge.

Most important of all in Baden-Powell's concept of survival training was a promise made by each boy on his honor to do his best to do his duty to God and his country, to help other people at all times and to obey the scout law.

### Cub scouts

The cub scout program for boys 8 to 10 years of age precedes boy scouts. The cub scouts depend greatly on parent participation. It is home centered with parents guiding and certifying the advancement of the youngsters. Handicrafts are stressed to develop tool handling skills, imagination, creativity and judgement and to encourage cooperation between boys and their parents.

### Girl scouts

Girls are not excluded from survival training and the development of skills. The girl scout program was incorporated in the United States in 1915. It also originated in England through the work of Baden-Powell's sister Juliette Gordon.

The ages for girls in this organization range from 7 to 17 beginning with the brownie program. A girl may join at any level.

The vital part of girl scouts involves outdoor living and learning about nature. Like boy scouts the girl scouts are dedicated to instilling high ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service.

The girl scout program is designed on six foundation elements; the promise and laws, service to others, troop management by the girl's themselves, citizenship, international friendship and health and safety. As the girl advances in skills she graduates from work-home activities to community oriented activities.

Adults and youngsters who are interested in outdoor life and activity might find the scout program to their liking. If interested in more information about boy scouts and cub scouts contact Tommy Kalama at 553-1755. For information about girl scouts in Warm Springs contact Winona Strong at 553-1161, Ext. 230.