



Washington, D. C., May 4.—By passing the bill to authorize construction of the Hungry Horse dam on the south fork of the Flathead river in Montana, the house wrote an end to the ambitious plan of Bonneville administration to raise the level of Flathead lake as a storage reservoir from which to feed water to Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams. The Bonneville proposal, if carried through, would have destroyed a large lumber industry, inundated 50,000 acres of the best agricultural land in Montana, would have wiped out some towns completely, others partially, and directly affected the welfare of 25,000 people, according to statements by Representative Mansfield of Montana. Mr. Mansfield also indicated that prosecution of the plan would have aroused violent opposition in his state, possibly to defiance of the government.

As a result of the determined opposition on the part of the people of Montana an investigating committee was sent to Flathead lake last summer and out of this inquiry came a recommendation for construction of a dam on the south fork of Flathead river. Recognizing the impossibility of going through with the original plan, Bonneville administration is now said to favor construction of Hungry Horse dam and the project also has the approval of the reclamation service. No farm land will be taken out of production, no railroads or highways flooded and no homes destroyed. In addition to stream regulation in the Columbia, the storage would provide for irrigating about 100,000 acres now largely devoted to growing wheat and other small grains.

The bill directs that the secretary of the interior shall proceed as soon as practicable with the construction, operation and maintenance of the dam for the purposes of irrigation, flood control, improving navigation, and the generation of electrical energy. The firm power generated at the power plant is estimated to have a value of \$17.50 per kilowatt year delivered at load centers. Cost to the federal government of the completed project is estimated at \$40,000,000, to be amortized over a period of 40 years.

Industrial use of domestic grains for production of war essentials and the requirements of lend-lease has brought about an unprecedented condition in the United States. For the first time in its history this country is finding it necessary to import farm products on a scale hitherto undreamed of. In addition to the purchase of wheat from Canada, arrangements are now being made to bring in 3,000 carloads of oats, and a proposal is being considered to buy

700,000 tons of corn from Argentine. However, this may not materialize because of lack of shipping space. The duty on Argentine corn was lifted last December but without having the desired effect, possibly because Argentine corn is flinty and undesirable for industrial purposes. A considerable quantity of corn is held by farmers in the United States but they have been reluctant to market it at OPA price ceilings and it is being used as hog feed.

Pay of officers and enlisted men, including nurses, would be increased 50 per cent for service on the fighting front if a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire is enacted by congress. The bill provides that those in actual combat shall be paid the higher rate "when by orders of competent authority they are required to participate regularly and frequently in actual combat or to serve regularly and frequently in combat areas." Just how combat areas are to be delineated for the guidance of the paymaster is not stated and the unworkability of the plan is so apparent that it has failed to win the support of other senators.

No attempt will be made by Republicans in the senate to secure reconsideration of the confirmation of Senator Bone to ninth district court of appeals. His judicial commission has not yet been issued by the president and he is still confined to the hospital undergoing treatment for complications resulting from an injury he sustained in 1939 and from which he has never recovered. Two operations failed to effect a cure and the recent physiotherapy treatment was equally ineffective. A heavy brace has been applied to his leg and he will remain in the hospital awaiting developments. Minority leader Senator White expressed dissatisfaction with this situation, but said he believes Senator Bone "will recognize the embarrassment the present circumstances may cause to many and the impropriety of this duality of position in which unwise friends would place him."

Sen. Cordon's Views On War, Government

In response to many requests to Senator Guy Cordon about his views on the war and government control, he states them as follows:

"Everything humanly possible must be done at the conclusion of the war to guarantee there will not be another. Concert of action among the nations is the only guarantee of lasting peace. Until that guarantee is firmly established this nation cannot for one moment divest itself of the power to protect itself on land and sea and in the air.

"Government control to a degree approaching absolute dictatorship may be justified in the time of war, but it is intolerable in the time of peace. With the conclusion of the war there must be an end to all assumption by the federal government of rights that only the people possess. Government by bureaucracy, commission order and directive is alien and wholly contrary to constitutional government."

Out-of-Doors Stuff

by LANS LENEVE

Not long ago a driver stopped his car upon the highway near Bear Creek and with his light focused upon a cat, fired his revolver at the crouching feline, killing it instantly. This within itself, was a direct violation of the state laws, that of shooting upon a public highway. And not only that, but the bullet glancing from the pavement could easily strike an approaching car, a bicycle rider, or anyone walking upon the highway, or glance into some home bordering the highway.

A few moments after the shot was heard, a neighborhood boy, returning home upon his bicycle, ran over the cat, his cycle left the highway, bruising the rider and wrecking the bicycle. If the rider had been meeting an approaching car he might have suffered serious injury or death.

There is a certain class of sportsmen who wage warfare upon cats, regardless of where they may be. A lot of this night shooting of cats is being indulged in and it is dangerous practice along our highways. In addition to this, many farmers' cats are being killed, animals that rid the barns and households of rats and mice and are, indeed, a valuable asset to the farmer. Few barns in the country you may visit that do not boast of one or more furry "mouse traps." And nine times out of ten, when a cat is killed in a populated neighborhood along the countryside, it proves to be an animal that is invaluable to the farmer.

It is well enough to exterminate cats that go wild and prowl the woods and destroy our game birds but, in our opinion, it is going altogether too far to wage warfare against Old Tabby upon our state highways and within the immediate vicinity of farmers' houses and barns. It not only endangers human lives but it works a hardship upon the farmer when a valuable mouser is killed and, besides, it robs kiddies of their little pets and many grownups as well, for all persons do not hate cats and many of us grow fond of an old, amber-eyed feline and there's much happiness brought to homes by the antics of a playful kitten.

It's one thing, this shooting of domestic cats gone wild and of shooting a truly domestic cat near his home, or in his own front yard and, to our way of thinking, the latter comes far from being any gesture of true sportsmanship on the part of those who engage in this dangerous and gruesome vocation. A cat is all right in its place and, personally, we are fond of 'em and for several different reasons. They keep down the rats and mice which were such a menace to our food supply and, to our ears, the soft, contented purr of a household pet is far sweeter music than the bragging talks of those who slay them upon our state highways bordering farm lands.

Books of Interest to Homemakers at Coquille Library

Mrs. Pearl Ellingsen, Coquille public librarian, has secured under the recommendation of the local Family Relations Study Group, a set of books which should be of interest to all homemakers. These books will be for loaning, up to July 15. Some of the titles of the books are as follows: "Making the Most of Your Personality," "There's No Place Like Home," "When Children Ask," "Attaining Womanhood," "Being Born," "The Fine Art of Living Together," "Growing Up," "For Daughters and Mothers," "Thicker Than Water," "Boys Will Be Men," "Step by Step in Sex Education," "The Questions Girls Ask," "Knowing Yourself and Others," "Come of Age," "We, the Parents," "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems," "New Patterns in Sex Teaching," "Attaining Manhood," "The New Baby," "Living Together in the Family," "So Youth May Know," "Parents Can Learn," "Understanding Yourself," "A Girl Grows Up," "The Happy Family."

Mothers' Day At University Combined With Jr. Week-End

The 17th annual Oregon Mothers Week-end, May 5, 6 and 7, will be celebrated in conjunction with Junior Week-end, with mothers as special guests at all Junior Week-end events.

Planned especially for the Mothers are dinners and luncheons at the various living organizations, special services at Eugene churches Sunday morning, and a tea Saturday afternoon in Alumni hall of Gerlinger sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Young Women's Christian association, and the Eugene Mothers club. Mothers will register Friday between 1 and 5 p. m. and Saturday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The Oregon Mothers will hold their annual business meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Guild theatre of Johnson hall.

Junior Week-end events include an All Campus Sing Friday evening in

McArthur court, Terrace dance, all-campus picnic, and Junior Prom Saturday; Sunlight Serenade in the Music school Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Insurance specialist, F. R. Bull.

Norton's have the following widely discussed new books on their rental shelves: "Strange Fruit," Lillian Smith; "Liberty Street," Morris; "Victoria Grandolet," Bellaman; "Captain Ebony," Cochran, as well

as many others.

See "Spike" Leslie for the best in Liability, or other Insurance. Office, 275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg.; phone 5; residence phone 95L.

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U. S. Senator Guy Cordon is DOING A GREAT JOB

SENATOR CORDON holds these important and influential Senate committee posts: Commerce, Indian Affairs, Irrigation & Reclamation, Library, Rivers & Harbors, Post Office & Post Roads.

SENATOR CORDON has obtained the increase in the Federal Forest fire protection fund from 2½ to 9 million a year; secured the \$43,000 FWA allocation for the Portland Isolation hospital; sponsored Veterans' "Bill of Rights;" secured Central Oregon Irrigation project.

SENATOR CORDON is now working to reimburse Oregon taxpayers for Federal lands removed from the tax rolls; is pushing numerous recommendations to improve Oregon harbors and waterways; he is taking action to relieve Oregon livestock and poultry industries of oppressive Federal regulations.

Vote To Keep U. S. Senator Cordon on the Job

Republican Primary, May 19

Paid Adv. Cordon for Senator Comm.

Imperial Hotel Bldg., Portland, Ore., Marshall Cornett, Ex. Sect.