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A discussion of the **FISH BILL** by two men
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**Fish Commission Chairman
 JOHN C. VEATCH, SR.**

**Oregon Salmon Conservation League
 Member**

JAMES CELLARS

Answer the questions

"What will the fish bill do to Oregon pay-rolls?"

"Should a few selfishly take the resource belonging to all the people of Oregon?"

"To what extent does it interfere with the salmon conservation and propagation program of the fish and game commissions?"

"What happens to the more than 1800 fishermen and \$11,860,000 they have invested in their own boats and gear?"

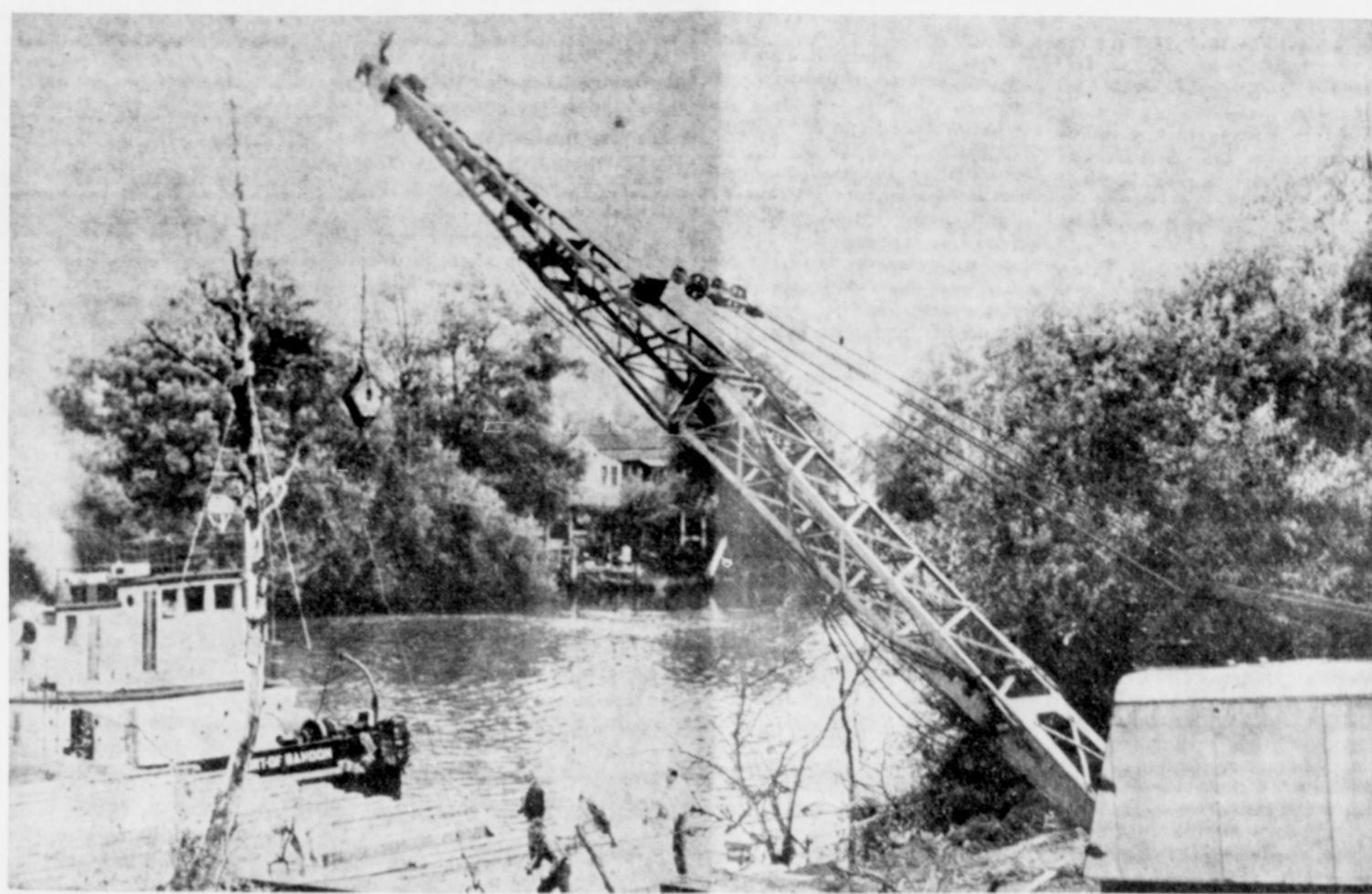
And many other questions.

**KWRO - - - 8:00 P.M.
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21st**



VOTE 7 X NO

Paid Adv., Oregon Salmon Conservation League, Frank L. Moore, Chairman, Coos Bay, Oregon



CHROME AGAIN—This 105-ton crane made a big loading job at the Coquille S. P. dock recently when it was towed down the river for the new Chrome operation in the Bullards area. The crane which is also 195 feet in beam, was shipped from Flint, Michigan for the Mineral Sands company by Wilbur C. Wright of the Wright Construction company in Michigan. (Sentinel Photo)

Employment Up

More People Going Back To Work In County

Employment in Coos county increased during the early fall as settlements were reached in the lumber industry; 2500 employees directly involved in the dispute, as well as several hundred others, indirectly affected, are now working. As these workers begin to draw regular pay checks, the back to work movement will benefit the entire community. Most retail establishments have been able to maintain present personnel by cutting the hours or by scheduling vacations or desired leaves. Many merchants, although financially hurt, feel that the severity of fall and winter was largely averted because of the seasonal work available to partially offset the loss of earnings.

Employment Trends

Construction: Both building and highway construction were finally able to process at full speed after a very slow summer caused by bad weather and material shortages. Building construction, several months behind schedule, is utilizing all of the area's labor force and expects the work to continue until the weather again forces curtailment. Highway work has now reached its peak employment with several jobs due for completion in September.

Wholesale, retail and service: These establishments report a drop in both sales and employment from recent years.

Utilities, financial, realty and insurance: There has been little

evidence of any material change in employment in these fields although payments have been slow. The reopening of the lumber industry will probably forestall layoffs.

Economic Developments

The survey of Oregon's manufacturing potential, which started in July, is already bringing results, according to Governor Paul Patterson. "As the material is analyzed and organized, we are sure that it will increase output and will provide more jobs for Oregonians," he stated.

Employment Outlook

The outlook for jobs appears to be improving as our basic lumber industry again returns to normal. The demands for help remained surprisingly good. Employment and earnings have been below the usual summertime pattern for the area because many industrial and business firms rely in part or totally on the lumber industry. Job prospects will continue to improve until fall rains force curtailments.

Interchurch Dinner Held Monday Night

Guests at the Interchurch Fellowship dinner Monday evening were the candidates seeking election as mayor of Coquille, to the city council and the office of city recorder. The potluck was held at the Methodist church.

Rev. Donald Campbell introduced the candidates and acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program. Special entertainment was provided by the Triple Trio from the High school, directed by Waldemar Hollensted. The Coquille Devilaire were also featured during the evening under the direction of C. E. Nickels.

Daisy Coldiron Taken By Death

Funeral services for Daisy M. Coldiron, 59, were held yesterday afternoon at one o'clock from the Powers Church of God. Rev. H. A. Schlatter was the officiating minister. Final interment was at Sunset Cemetery in Coos Bay. Mrs. Coldiron was born June 15, 1895 at Stouts, Ohio and died at her home in Powers October 17. She was the wife of Rev. Jesse Coldiron, pastor of the Powers Church of God.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Earl Rose-noble of Coquille, Mrs. James Walker of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Alvin Lewis, Mrs. Don Sheava and Miss Helen Coldiron, all of Powers; five sons, Paul Coldiron of Springfield, Ore., Oscar Coldiron of Palo Cedro, Calif., Adrian Coldiron of Chicago, Ill., Howard

(Brownie) Coldiron and Lester Coldiron of Powers.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Rollie Evans, Mrs. Belle Pen-lwitt and Virginia Munn, all of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Elmer Irwin and Mrs. Anna Segraves of Columbus, Ohio; and one brother, Jesse B. Coldiron, also of Portsmouth. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren.

RETURN TO OREGON

Marilyn and Jack Purkey returned early Monday to Eugene where they attend the University of Oregon. They had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purkey over the weekend.

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