

# NRA board seeks action to resolve fight over public vs. private power

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI)—Directors of the National Reclamation Association put before 17 state caucuses today proposed creation of an NRA committee to resolve the public vs. private power dispute.

They voted Tuesday to defer the proposal until the more than 850 delegates attending the 32nd annual convention here can discuss it in their state meetings.

Some delegates, however, said the association should stay out of the fight to avoid being accused of taking one side or the other.

"We need power development in order to pay out some of these reclamation projects," said a member of the resolutions committee. "Without it, we might not have the irrigation projects to develop the West."

primarily on irrigation, he said, the benefits of irrigation to the total economic picture should not be overlooked.

He said the river systems can be made to provide a full range of services "aimed at serving municipalities and industries as full copartners in agriculture."

"I do not think that surpluses or other problems in the South, East or Midwest have any bearing on the need of the West for its own regional resource base," he said. "We need our reclamation program just as they need their flood control and pollution abatement programs."

Coles called in particular for a vigorous attack on the water problems of the Southwest which he said are "approaching a crisis."

He also hit out at a national magazine article that put a "pork barrel" title, he said, on the basic resource development program of the West. He said it reflected other trends and beliefs including dissatisfaction with farm subsidies, the farm surplus problem and "even the growing resentment of city people over what they consider undue rural domination of legislatures."

Tuesday night Coles told newsmen Congress should return exclusive control over pollution on irrigation projects to the Reclamation Bureau. He said directors of his group were concerned about the authority now vested in the Health, Education and Welfare Department to close down irrigation projects in which polluted irrigation water flows back into a stream.

He also expressed concern about a study by the Outdoor Recreation Resources Commission of possible classification of some streams as "wild rivers." He asked whether this was going to be "another encroachment by the federal government on state laws."

## NRA President LaSelle E. Coles, Prineville, Ore., called for fully rounded water resources development of the West. While this no longer needs to be based

## Erhard planning visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will confer with President Kennedy in Washington late next month, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the conferences have been scheduled tentatively for Nov. 24-25. It will not be a state visit, but what the White House called a working trip.

Kennedy invited Erhard and he accepted, Salinger said.

Erhard succeeded the venerable Konrad Adenauer as chancellor last week.

Salinger also said he was sure there would be meetings "in the future" between Kennedy and Lord Home, the new British prime minister. But he said thus far, there had been "no discussion whatever" on specific arrangements for their getting together.



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HONOLULU (UPI) — An unemployed laborer was charged with two counts of negligent homicide Tuesday in connection with the traffic deaths early Saturday of two students from The Dalles, Ore.

The laborer, Jacob Kahele, 20, of Honolulu, was the driver of a car that collided head-on with a motor scooter carrying Dennis Craig Anghilante, 19, and Nathan Emmett Francis, 21. Both were students of the University of Hawaii.

They were pronounced dead at Queens Hospital a few minutes after the accident on Diamond Head Road.

Preliminary investigation indicated that Kahele was overtaking another car at the time of the accident. He was released on \$3,000 bail.

## Homicide counts faced in deaths of two students

BEAVERTON (UPI) — Residents of the Beaverton School District Tuesday approved a \$3.8 million bond election.

At the same time, Columbia School District voters agreed to build their own high school.

The Beaverton vote was 4,718 to 3,246. The money will be used for school additions and new construction.

Columbia District residents voted 174 to 144 to empower the board to hold bond elections for the money to build a new school on a 24-acre site north of Portland.

Columbia presently sends 110 high school students to Parkrose and Portland high schools.

## Crash claims lives of two

SEWARD, Alaska (UPI)—Two Seward men were found dead Tuesday in their Piper Super Cub which crashed in Pederson Lagoon about 15 miles southwest of here.

The men were identified as Harold Wright, pilot, and Bob Lawler, an Alaska Fish and Game Department biologist.

They were due to return here Monday afternoon after a flight to Delight Lake about 80 miles southwest of here.

## Gun accident victim dies

BAKER (UPI) — Chester A. Teeter, 37, Salem, who accidentally wounded himself last Saturday while hunting, died Tuesday night as a result of the injury.

Officials said the accident occurred while he was hunting on Dooley Mountain near here.

He was taken from the critical list Sunday and was listed again as critical Monday night.

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PVT. JAMES CONGDON

## Congdon reports to Fort Hood

Special to The Bulletin

James Congdon of Bend, private in the U.S. Army, reported this week at Fort Hood, Texas, for administration school, following a 14-day leave at home.

A 1963 graduate of Bend High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Congdon, 1422 Newport Avenue. He entered the service in July, and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

## Threat is seen to road funds

PORTLAND (UPI) — The executive director of the National Highway Users Conference warned Tuesday that proponents of mass rail transit systems are a threat to highway building funds.

Arthur Butler told the Oregon chapter of the conference that a constant watch is required to prevent rail transit advocates from diverting funds from road building.

He lauded the 1963 Oregon Legislature for defeating a bill which would have authorized purchase of expanded freeway center strips for monorail or other rail transit use—an example, he said, of efforts to divert highway money unobtrusively.

Butler, of Washington, D.C., also praised Portland's freeway system, which he says "opens up the city and gives it a clean, spacious appearance."

## Voters approve bond proposal

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## Approval given plan to permit prayers in modern languages

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers today overwhelmingly approved a proposal to let Roman Catholic bishops and priests say their daily prayers in their own language.

The proposal authorizes the bishop of any diocese to substitute modern languages for Latin in the breviary or divine office which Catholic clergymen and the religious must say daily.

A council press spokesman emphasized that the permission to use modern languages in the divine office must be granted by a bishop "in individual cases" and is supposed to be reserved for situations in which a particular priest has unusual difficulties praying in Latin.

He said the text of the document stresses that Latin ordinarily will be maintained in the breviary and indicated that bishops were not expected to give their new authority to grant blanket dispensations for use of modern languages.

The vote was 1,904 to 131, well above the necessary two-thirds majority.

It was the last and most important of 12 amendments to the fourth chapter of a liturgical reform document which the fathers have been considering on and off since the Ecumenical Council first convened in the fall of 1962.

After the vote, the fathers continued debate on another

## document concerning the role of the laity in the Catholic Church.

Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Md., voicing the concern felt by many American bishops, urged deletion of one brief section of the document which he said might be misconstrued as outlining a Catholic position on church-state relations.

The question of whether bishops and priests should be allowed to recite daily prayers in their native languages instead of Latin is as important to many of them as having Mass in English is to countless American Catholics.

The proposal on what language to use in prayers is contained in a document on the liturgy which council fathers debated last fall.

The council had already approved eight amendments to the liturgy chapter, some of them shortening the time it takes to say these prayers daily.

Bishops and priests, who are often pressed for time in administering busy modern dioceses, must spend about an hour a day saying the divine office in Latin.

In a vote Tuesday, the council approved one amendment allowing them to choose whether they prefer to say other prayers in the mid-morning, at noon or in the mid-afternoon, instead of requiring them to pray at all three times.

The amendments cut an estimated eight to 10 minutes from the daily prayers, but are designed not so much to shorten the breviary as to emphasize the morning and evening prayers which remain as they were.

## Church to hold annual bazaar

Booths decorated to represent various rooms of a home will be featured at the annual fall bazaar, November 14 at First Methodist Church. The theme, "Autumn Storehouse," will be carried out.

Each of six circles in the Woman's Society of Christian Service is in charge of a booth, as well as other organizations of the church.

In the kitchen booth will be home-baked pastries and other foods. Aprons will be found in the sewing room; household white goods in the linen chest.

White elephants will be in the attic; children's items in the nursery. The farm market will be presented in the pantry; candies in the family room. Christmas gifts will be found in a hearth setting.

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## Government agrees to pay some damages resulting from N.Y. air disaster in '60

NEW YORK (UPI)—The federal government has agreed to pay part of the damages resulting from the in-flight collision of two airliners over New York City in 1960 — the worst disaster in aviation history.

The Justice Department disclosed Tuesday it would pay 24 per cent of the damages involved in the collision of a United Airlines DC8 jet and a Trans World Airlines piston

craft.

The collision over Staten Island killed all 123 persons aboard both planes and six bystanders in Brooklyn where the jet crashed to earth. The TWA plane crashed in a field on Staten Island.

According to the agreement between the government and the two airlines, United will pay 61 per cent and TWA 15 per cent of the damage settlements to survivors of those killed as a result of the accident.

Total cost of the settlements is expected to reach \$10 million.

The accident happened at 10:33 on the morning of Dec. 31. At that time the approach controller at Idlewild International Airport radioed a routine message to the DC8 pilot on weather conditions and runway data. There was no reply from the plane.

Somewhere during that transmission the jet had collided

with the slower piston craft.

A number of factors combined to put the jet 12 miles beyond the point it was to circle and await orders to land. The government — which is responsible for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) that controls air traffic — still maintains that there was no negligence on the part of FAA controllers.

But apparently seven months of pre-trial testimony has convinced the government to reverse its earlier decision to fight any monetary responsibility.

Pending law suits now are much closer to settlement out of court by agreement between attorneys from the three defendants and the plaintiffs.

The decision to pay does not imply the government is admitting legal liability for the incident.

## Explorer Scout session held

Fremont District Explorer Scout Cabinet members at a meeting this past weekend discussed activities of major interest to Explorers in the Fremont District.

The Fremont District Explorer Scout Cabinet, it was announced, will host the Modoc area canoe race, with the time to be announced. There is a possibility that the race will be held in the Deschutes River.

Also, an Explorer District bowling tournament is in the planning stage for the winter months. All posts of the district plan to enter teams.

Paul Solitz, Prineville, was elected cabinet secretary, to fill a vacancy.

The Explorer cabinet consists of two Explorers and an advisor from each post in the district. Prineville, Redmond and Bend posts were represented at the cabinet conference.

## SAFETY LAST

EXETER, England (UPI)—Tom Day, 38, who has appeared in safety-first movies, was fined \$5.60 Tuesday for jay-walking.

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