

Ow! Oo! Ouch! Help! My toes!



Split decision of Federal Power body will be welcome in northeast Oregon

For all intents and purposes, the incredibly complex High Mountain Sheep dam case ended yesterday. The Federal Power Commission, by a 3-2 vote, awarded a license for construction and operation of the dam to Pacific Northwest Power Co. The company is a four-utility combine, which includes Pacific Power and Light, which serves parts of the Central Oregon area.

The words "for all intents and purposes" are used advisedly. It is possible that someone will try to take the dispute into court. But, as in the case of the Hells Canyon issue, it is unlikely a court would overturn the commission's decision.

There were two applicants for the license to construct the dam. One was the winner. The other was the Washington Public Power Supply System. Both were early applicants; Pacific Northwest even did a great deal of preliminary engineering on the site. In more recent times, Secretary of the Interior Udall proposed the federal government build the dam. Since he did not have, and could not give, assurance that Congress would appropriate the necessary funds for federal construction, his pitch was not given much serious consideration.

The proposed dam is a big structure, 670 feet high with a reservoir 58 miles long, to back up waters of the Snake from slightly above its confluence with the Salmon river to Hells Canyon dam. The initial proposal quickly got involved in two separate conflicts.

Recruiting in earnest

One of the main jobs of today's college football coach is the recruiting of talent. One of the best at the job has been Bud Wilkinson, one of the most successful coaches of all time during his years at the University of Oklahoma.

But now Wilkinson has chosen to undertake a really tough recruiting job. He's trying to persuade voters in his home state he would make a good U.S. Senator. He faces

Old friend in a new place

Clayton Anderson, former state parks director in Washington and recreation director in Oregon, has a new job. Anderson has been appointed assistant chief of the recreation branch of the federal Bureau of Land Management. His headquarters will be in Washington, D.C.

Anderson is no stranger to this area. He spent a considerable portion of his spare time in Central Oregon when he was parks and recreation director for the city of Springfield. His Oregon state duties brought him to various city and county meetings in this section of the state.

He ran into trouble in Washington. He resigned under pressure

One was the fish question. It is no secret that all the applicants would have liked to have built the dam a short distance downstream, to take advantage of the flow of the Salmon river, too. But the Salmon is the largest single source of young salmon in the entire Columbia system. Pacific Northwest did not file to impound Salmon waters. WPPSS did so file, but there never was much likelihood the commission would have granted a license at the lower, or Nez Perce, site.

The second conflict involved the battle over the public-private parts of the economy. People in the immediate area, who have seen the tax receipts to Oregon and Idaho counties grow considerably since Idaho Power built its dams on the Snake, favored the private construction. Since all three parties were talking about the same dam, tax possibilities weighed heavily in the thinking of residents of the northeastern part of Oregon.

The commission decided in favor of the four-utility combination. This means construction, unless blocked by possible court action, will begin immediately. It probably also means the last high dam construction on the Snake in the immediate future. With the completion of High Mountain Sheep the Snake will be under control from Weiser, Idaho, to the mouth of the Salmon. Unless the fish passage problems can be resolved satisfactorily, additional dams on the Snake probably will be far lower than Mountain Sheep's 670 feet.

primary opposition, and probably will go up against an incumbent if he wins the primary, as he is expected to do.

Wilkinson is running as a Republican. Only a few weeks ago he was a Democrat. If he should get elected, perhaps Senate officials can give him office space near Oregon's Wayne Morse, who's an old party-switcher.

from the governor. There are several versions of the reason for his conflict with Governor Rossellini, none of which reflected upon his professional competence.

There are a number of areas under BLM jurisdiction in Central Oregon. The area should benefit by having an old friend in this new (for him) place.

Quotable quotes

I believe in segregation just like I believe in God. — Byron De Beckwith, on trial for the murder of Negro leader Medgar Evers, explaining his views on segregation in a letter introduced in evidence Wednesday.

Soviet children feel Red way will win out

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet children are growing up convinced their ideology will prevail over all other political systems through "peaceful evolution" and without the need of military force.

So concludes Jules Power, a television producer and writer who spent five weeks in Russia filming its children in classroom, at play, at home, at parties inside the Kremlin walls, and at pioneer palaces where the education for Communist party membership begins.

"Soviet children are not super-children, nor will they grow into super-men," said Power. "They are children...fat ones, thin ones, smart ones, stupid ones, some who want to be cosmonauts, some who couldn't care less."

"But they are not growing up with a war philosophy. They are the affluent generation, by Soviet standards, and have never seen war as their parents have."

Films TV Show

Power's first trip to Moscow was for two weeks last November to map out what he wanted to film for "Discovery," the ABC-Television show which he writes and produces. The second trip was for three weeks at the end of December and in early January to do the actual filming. He plans a two-part presentation, the first segment to be shown Feb. 23, the second March 1.

"I returned from the first trip depressed," said Power in an interview. "I sensed a unilateral dedication which would make life in the years ahead difficult for the Western world."

"From the second trip, though, I felt there are tendencies the Soviet children are not convinced that Communism will prevail by war, but will because it is right. Their thinking seems to be one of peaceful evolution."

"But it is dedication still, and this we will have to face with even greater dedication to our ideologies...and by out-propagandizing them."

Greatest Heroes

"Ask Soviet children to name the greatest men in history," he said, "and the first one named is Lenin. Ask them the greatest living men and they answer with Khrushchev, which is to be expected, and then — surprising to me, they name Fidel Castro."

"They look on him as a hero because he is spreading Communism to the Western world." Power estimated that he talked with 600 children, through the two interpreters who were with him and his crew for three weeks in which he said they worked on an agreement of no deleting, no screening, no censorship, no right of modification on the part of the Soviet officials.

The interpreters were Irena Tolstikova, 12, and Puri Popov, 13, the latter a dedicated "pioneer" in the Communist movement.

Starts Early

Power explained that formal education for party membership begins when a child is 10. Children from ages 10-14 are inducted into the Young Pioneers — and there are 19 million of these alone, he said. At 14, they are graduated to the Young Communist League; at 21, they are full-fledged party members, provided they have met all the party's qualifications.

Pioneer palaces include everything from ballet to chess instruction, said Power. "But recreation, or whatever, all are geared to development of the total child."

Power said he was impressed with the difference between the Soviet and American child's approach to things.

"Russian children operate as a collective...in groups," he said. "The American child has a strong, individual personality. In classrooms you didn't see a Russian child up waving his hand to challenge a teacher's statement as my 11-year-old would have done."

Power and his wife, a teacher in the Rye, N. Y., elementary school system, have a son, Robert, 11, and a daughter, Robin, 13.

"The Russian children didn't seem too curious about Americans," said Power. "Obviously they don't see our publications. When I asked them what other countries they'd like to visit, none said the United States. Many mentioned Soviet satellites. And then came Cuba."

Capital Report Mrs. Green thinks 88th Congress may write one of best records in history

By Yvonne Franklin
Bulletin Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Congresswoman Edith Green is more inclined to point with pride to the accomplishments of the 88th Congress than shake an accusing finger at its shortcomings.

When asked whether she believes the criticisms of Congress are deserved, she replied: "Partially. I do think there are reforms that are needed. On the other hand, I think by the time the end of the 88th Congress rolls around that we will have written one of the best records in the history of the United States."

"The issues confronting us today are not simple matters that are all black or white. They are highly complicated and emotionally charged issues, and because of these very facts they cannot be settled overnight. It takes a long period of time to reach an accommodation."

"We have begun the civil rights debate. This, in my judgment, is the most important domestic issue before us. One hundred years ago we fought a civil war over it; and today, by discussion and debate and trying to understand the viewpoints represented by those from all sections of the country, we will arrive at a place where effective legislation can be enacted in this area."

She believes the civil rights bill will pass the House relatively unchanged.

Rep. Green pointed to the Test Ban treaty as a milestone and said that historians would write this as "one of the most important pieces of legislation

in any session of Congress."

The thought the education bills were "tremendously important" and said she thought the tax bill would be enacted soon in the Senate. It has passed the House.

Mrs. Green agreed with President Lyndon Johnson on the need for "an all out war on poverty." Her education committee is grappling now with legislation seeking to resolve the conflicts over aiding public elementary and secondary schools.

After talking up the good points of Congress Mrs. Green turned her attention to the seniority system which has received so much criticism.

"The seniority system has drawbacks and disadvantages," she said, "but I have not seen a better alternative offered. If the chairman were elected there would be all of the pulling and tugging; there would be opportunity for political trades, log rolling and bargaining."

She thought the seniority system offered the best answer to having men and women serve who through the years had built up valuable knowledge in one field of legislation. She has, however, proposed one change in the seniority system.

She has proposed that the person who had greatest seniority on the majority side would become the chairman, if he can be elected by the members of his own party rather than by members of the full committee. Election by the full committee makes it possible for a chairman with seniority to make deals with the opposition party — such as the effective coalition

tion of southern Democrats and Republicans on the Rules Committee.

Mrs. Green would change the Rules Committee by mandatory rotation of all members who have served six years.

She disagrees with colleague Rep. Robert B. Duncan who advocated returning to the Speaker the power to appoint committee members.

"This put tremendous power in the hands of one person," she maintained, "and reduces the independence of your action. You can't go over to the (House) floor and vote contrary to the wishes of the leadership if you are beholden to him for that committee appointment. They can remove you at will."

"I don't think the people of Oregon want any representative from Oregon to be placed in the position of giving primary consideration to the wishes of someone elected from another congressional district. My prime concern should be to represent the best interests of the State of Oregon. There's already enough pressure."

Thinking of the Mississippi congressmen who have bolted the Democratic party at election time but who retain power on their committees, Rep. Green suggested they be denied the chairmanship of a committee. Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi has successfully bolted the Democrats for years and retains his second place position on the Rules Committee. When Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia dies (he is 80) Colmer will take his place on this important committee.

They've knack of finding just right phrase

By Dick West
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When it comes to exercising judicial restraint, at least as far as language is concerned, no agency of government can quite match the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB's knack of finding just the right phrase to sum up a delicate or complicated situation was neatly demonstrated recently in a case that arose in New York.

It involved a petition by the Restaurant Workers Union to form a bargaining unit at the Playboy Club.

One of the main issues the board had to resolve was whether such a unit would include the famous "bunny girls" who have become a sort of Playboy Club trademark.

The union contended that the bunnies were, in effect, waitresses and should be included. Management, on the other hand, argued that the bunnies were more like "actresses on a stage."

Pertinent Facts

At a hearing on the case, certain pertinent facts were elicited, such as:

—One of the considerations in the hiring of a bunny is "an attractive and provocative appearance."

—Bunnies work under the supervision of a woman who is known as — you should pardon the expression — a "bunny mother."

—Bunnies "are expected to portray the image identified with Playboy Clubs throughout the country."

—Previous experience as a waitress is not required. It also was established, however, that bunnies "take orders for drinks, place the orders with bartenders, serve drinks to the customers, and share tips with bartenders and bus boys."

Included in Unit

After carefully weighing the evidence, NLRB Regional Director Ivan C. McLeod concluded that the bunnies "Share a community of interest with other employees who service the public and, as such, they shall be included in the unit."

If you've never seen a Playboy Bunny in the flesh or in photographs, any attempt on my part to describe them would probably be misleading.

McLeod, however, felt obliged to include a definition of a bunny in his decision on the case: "Any resemblance to the traditional bunny is, at best, coincidental."

Religious leaders ponder: Is it a sin to smoke?

By Louis Cassels
UPI Staff Writer

Is it a sin to smoke?

Religious leaders are seriously debating that question for the first time in more than a generation.

It was retrieved from the dustbin of old issues when the surgeon general's advisory committee reported that cigarette smoking was scientifically correct in referring to cigarettes as "coffin nails."

One might think that religious leaders would have little difficulty in passing judgment on the morality of a habit which has been officially proclaimed a grave hazard to health.

But this particular moral issue happens to strike very close to home. Many clergymen are heavy smokers. And some who do not smoke are reluctant to take any stand which might make them appear to be kill-joys who are ever ready to say "thou shalt not" to human pleasures.

So we find both diversity and restraint in the attitudes of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders toward the surgeon general's report.

Favor Abstinence

The most forthright moral condemnation of smoking is encountered in denominations such as the Methodist Church and the Southern Baptist Convention, which have traditionally favored abstinence from tobacco.

"A responsible stewardship of the body demands a clean break with that which harms the body and destroys health," says the Rev. Foy Valentine, secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. "A Christian should also be concerned about setting the right example so that the young are not made to stumble."

The Rev. Dr. Dale White, of the Methodist Temperance Division, cites similar reasons for his conviction that it is "immoral to smoke" in the light of the surgeon general's report. "Christians are obligated to be good stewards of the life God has given them," he says.

STAY AT HOME

ROCKWELL, Iowa (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown had not been out of the town for about a year so they decided to go to the Fireman's Ball Tuesday night.

While they were gone, their house burned to the ground.

Barbs

A man can never be sure of keeping a girl's love if he doesn't return it.

Don't expect to avoid accidents when you turn a corner on two wheels to save your tires.



An Oklahoma man hit it rich on three wells he had drilled. Even he was a gusher!

A 14-year-old boy was injured by a bursting tire on his Dad's car. Doggone inflation, anyway.

Library one of most important school facilities

By David Nydick
UPI Staff Writer

The library is one of the most important facilities in the school building. It is a valuable aid to all areas of the educational program.

The school librarian is as important as the library itself. Her close cooperation with the classroom teacher is often a key to solving many learning problems. Reading, research, and study methods are closely related to library skills. These are essential to success in school.

The case of Robert Crane, a fifth grade student, is extreme but an appropriate example of successful library techniques.

Robert had been a problem student since entering kindergarten. He had poor achievement in all areas, especially in reading. He was reading on a second grade level as measured by tests and class response. His behavior presented a clue to Robert's problem. He seemed to resent questions. He usually refused to answer. He didn't seem to trust anybody.

Interest in Dogs Robert's one interest seemed to be dogs. He always drew dogs in art periods. He was often seen looking at pictures of dogs in the encyclopedia and other books. He often wandered into the library, but did not read the books he took out.

In developing a plan for helping Robert, a conference was held with the librarian. Within the class the teacher would be concerned with gaining Robert's trust and friendship. There would be particular care to fulfill every promise and to avoid embarrassing him in any way. The librarian would make the same efforts. She would not pressure him, but would carefully guide him to books on dogs which were simple to read.

Within the school year Robert gained three grade levels in reading achievement. The growth progressed in this manner. Robert first took books on dogs and looked at the pictures. He then started to read the words. Soon he began to take books on other animals. In about four months he started to move into more difficult books on adventure. This case had amazing results. It serves to show the kind of success which is possible when a good library and librarian are available.

Parents Can Help Parents can be particularly helpful by encouraging library usage. Visit the local public library. Help the child become familiar with the layout. Show him where he can find books related to his needs and particular interests. There may be a fiction section suited to his age. The librarian will be glad to assist.

Try to make arrangements so that your child can get to the library regularly. Give him every opportunity to use it in connection with his homework. Your attitude is very important. Don't attempt to pressure the child into using the library. Show interest in his work. Suggest how he can obtain more and better information. His success will do the rest.

A library program is profitable to all students from the brightest to the slowest.

PEARSON OUT

Draw Pearson's columns for Wednesday and Thursday were withdrawn from The Bulletin because of possible libel action which might result. Mr. Pearson's column will be resumed Friday.

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