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Giles L. French Editor
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CVA AGAIN

The major question about CVA
was decided almost 20 years
ago. When the people of the
United States decided that all
great public works could only
be constructed by the federal
government, and thereby abdicated
the right of citizens in that
respect, federal control of
power dams was determined.

If the federal government goes
ahead with the construction of
such dams as have been approved
by the engineers in the north-
west the federal government
will control industry and agricul-
ture in a greater or less de-
gree — probably greater. The
amount of power, the supply of
water and the rate of navigation
will be decided in Washington.

Were any individual or any
corporation or company to build
and control all such dams the
control would rest in it.

The question about CVA at
this immediate time is whether
the particular bill should pass
or not. That is Senate bill 1645,
now in committee. It is a very
poor bill, should not pass and
assurance has been given that it
will not pass.

S. B. 1645 gives entirely too
much power to a board of three
men and is in general written
in the sweeping new deal man-
ner that endowed bureaus and
commissions with authority to
do anything desired.

When a bill is written that
will restrict the power of gov-
ernment over people of the north-
west it will meet much less
resistance. Really the dams are
going to be built by the engineers
anyway and the irrigation
program is going to be built and
managed by the reclamation
service. Goodness knows each
of these agencies has enough
power and does enough things
without advice or consent of the
people. A board of three, as
proposed under S. 1645, would
have almost no limits of author-
ity.

There will have to be coordi-
nation between the projects when
completed and some sort of au-
thority will be needed. If that
authority could be directly respon-
sible to the people it would
be best, but perhaps making it
directly responsible to the con-
gress which is elected by the
people is the best that can be
expected. S. 1645 doesn't make
them responsible to any author-
ity.

But the major question is
settled: the government is going
to control because private indus-
try is blocked from major con-
struction.

HOT PINEAPPLE
The port of The Dalles has
achieved a place in the news for
hotness of cargo when at one
time it hoped to be recognized
for amount of cargo.

The merits of the trouble
over that bargeload of pineapple
that is being unloaded at The
Dalles has never been made
clear. Harry Bridges has pulled
the Hawaiian lonshoremen out
in an effort to get some 32 cents
more per hour. The business of
the islands has been tied up for
months. Who loaded this cargo
or their strike status is not
known to this newspaper nor
has it been generally publicized.

But none of that is so very im-
portant when considered beside
the outbreak of violence at The
Dalles Wednesday. There is no
very good reason for violence
in labor disputes these days
when the laws about peaceful
picketing are so generally enforced.

One of the union leaders is
reported to have explained the
beatings by saying "the boys lost
their heads" and that is the
same excuse often given for
murder. But it is a crime any-
way. The labor cause undoubt-
edly lost ground because some
leader brought a bunch of ill-
tempered brutes to The Dalles
and could not control them. We
do not know whether they are
directly connected with the Ha-
waiian strike, with longshoring
or were merely hired thugs.

The islands have been in the
relentless grip of Mr. Bridges
for nearly six months. Appar-
ently the islands are defenseless
and must submit. We think that
is an example of too much pow-
er being given the nation more
than that it injures in wages can aid.
The nation should put a limit
on the power of a labor union
to disrupt the economy of an
area, just as it limited the pow-
er of big business years ago.

The Moro Grain Growers is
going in for fireproof buildings
with a concrete elevator and an
all metal office and warehouse
with a few concrete blocks for
decoration. The big fire seems
to have made them cautious of
a repetition.

FAIR WINNERS

(Continued from Page One)

Norton 8th. Larry's Hereford
was grand champion of show.
BEEF SHOWMANSHIP: Larry
Kaseberg 1st; Edwin Balsiger 2d
Diane Christianson 3d; Douglas
Alley 4th; Billy Root 5th; First
year showmanship: Gary Miller
1st, Sally Fields 2nd.

SHEEP: Ewe lamb, Diane
Christianson 1st; Mary Jo Mil-
ler 2nd. Market lamb, Diane C.
1st & 2nd; Mary Jo Miller 3rd.
Sheep Showmanship, Diane C.
1st; Jean Ross 2nd; Mary Jo Mil-
ler 3rd.

The open hog classes were
judged as follows: Fat Barrow,
Earl Gentry 1st; pen of three,
Marcus Eslinger 1st. Sow under
2, M. Eslinger 1st. Sow under 1,
George Smith 1st & 2nd; Earl
Gentry 3rd & 4th. M. Eslinger:
5th. Boar 1 under 2, Earl Gentry
1st.

Open class sheep: ram 1 under
2 Jean Ross 1st; ewe 2 and over;
Jean Ross 1st & 2nd & 3rd. Fat
class weather under 1, Diane C.
1st, Mary Jo Miller 2nd. Fat
sheep, Diane Christianson 1st;
Ewe 2 and over Pearl Bell 1st;
Cinthy Bell 2nd. Ewe 1 under 2,
Pearl Bell 1st; Cinthy Bell 2nd.
Ewe lamb Mary Jo Miller 1st.
Medium wool, Diane Christian-
son 1st, Pearl Bell 2nd & 3rd;
Cinthy Bell 4th.

Best beef exhibit was taken
by Fred Cox & Son.

In Herefords: Bull 3 and over
Harold Eakin 1st; Ralph Eakin
2nd. Bulls 2 under 3 Fred Cox
1st; Ted Ball 2nd; Ralph Eakin
3rd; Harold Eakin 4th. Bulls
1 under 2 Fred Cox 1st; Clarence
May 2nd; Bull calf 6 mo. Fred
Cox 1st & 2nd, Ralph Eakin 3rd.
Bull calf Ted Ball 1st; Clar-
ence May 2nd. Cow over 3 Fred
Cox 1st; Harold Eakin 2nd & 3d;
Fred Cox 4th; Ted Ball 5th. Cow
2 under 3 Harold Eakin 1st;
Ralph Eakin 2nd and Harold
3rd.

Heifer 1 under 2, Fred Cox 1st;
Ted Ball 2nd. Ralph Eakin 3rd
& 4th; Ted Ball 5th. Heifer un-
der 1 yr. Fred Cox 1st, Clarence
May 2nd. Get of sire, Fred Cox
1st; Ted Ball 2nd; Ralph Eakin
3rd. Produce of cow, Cox 1st;
Ball 2nd; C. May 3rd; R. Eakin
4th. Pair yearling heifers, R. Eakin
1st, Ball 2nd; C. May 3rd.
Pen of three heifers, R. Eakin
1st T. Ball 2nd; C. May 3rd.
Breeders young herd Cox 1st &
Ball 2nd; R. Eakin 3rd, Wallace
May 4th. Cow and calf Cox 1st &
2nd; C. May 3rd. Pair of calves
Cox 1st. Pen of three bulls Cox
1st R. Eakin 2nd.

L. E. Kaseberg took the wheat
sweepstakes with a sample of
Hard Federation 31 and also
the blue ribbon in his classes.
Harold Eakin had the best Oro-
fed and the best hard Red Win-
ter and Turkey Red. For Hard
White Kaseberg had 1st, Claud
Coats 2nd and Eakin 3rd. For
soft White Truman Strong 1st,
K. Fridley 2nd; Mollie McLach-
lan 3rd, H. Eakin 4th, M. Es-
linger 5th. Wheat sheaves: K.
Fridley, M. McLachlan and Cin-
thy Bell 1st in different classes;
Pearl Bell 1st in Federation
Rex: M. McLachlan 1st; C. Bell
2nd. Federation Pearl Bell 1st.
Hard Federation L. Kaseberg 1st
C. E. Coats 2nd. Club T. Strong:
1st, K. Fridley 2nd, D. Thomp-
son 3rd, H. Eakin 4th M. Es-
linger 5th.

Bearded barley: H. Eakin 1st;
P. Bell 2nd. Oats: C. Bell 1st, P.
2nd. Pearl & Cinthy Bell won
the general farm exhibit.

Vegetable & Fruit: Beets, Flo-
rence Johnston and Pearl Bell

1st, Ruth Fields, 2nd, Carrots,
Ruth Fields 1st, C. Bell 2nd, P.
Bell 3rd, T. Strong 3rd. Cucum-
ber Florence Johnston 1st, R.
Fields 2nd, T. Strong 3rd. Musk-
melon C. Bell 1st. Pumpkin, C.
Bell 1st & P. Bell 2nd. Onion P.
Bell 1st, C. Bell 2nd P. Bell 3d.
Tomatoes R. Fields 1st, Cather-
ine Thomas 2nd, Florence John-
ston 3rd. Potatoes P. Bell 1st,
Ernest Houston 2nd, Cinthy Bell
3rd. Berries, R. Fields 1st. Gen-
eral vegetables R. Fields 1st
Pearl & Cinthy Bell 2nd. Other
variety T. Strong 1st.

Pears: S. A. Wilson 1st & 2nd,
Peaches S. A. Wilson 1st & 2nd.
Other variety Wilson all places.
Plums, Wilson 1st & 2nd. Mr.
Wilson also won with pte.
prunes, grapes, fruit display.

Milton and Norman Fridley
took first in 4-H wheat and Lar-
ry Kaseberg second.

The prizes for hobby collec-
tions, of which there were many
were won by Dorothy Moore 1st,
F. Johnston 2nd, Catherine Boice
3rd, Grace Zevely 4th & 5th.
For single hobby Mrs. E. H.

Moore 1st, Dorothea Moore 2nd.
Hobbies, children, Sherry
Woods 1st, Roy Cyphers 2nd,
Deanna Martin 3rd, Joan Eakin
4th, Ivan Kirkelle 5th. Single
hobby Susan Woods 1st, Jack
Lamb 2nd.

Flowers: Asters, Mrs W. W.
Gearhart 1st, Louis Sather 2nd,
Jean Gilman 3rd. Cosmos Mary
Sayrs 1st, Ethel Strong 2nd, Ruth
Dahlia, Mrs. Gearhart 1st, Ruth
Fields 2nd, Gladoli, E. Strong
1st, R. Fields 2nd, Pansies Ethel
Strong 1st, F. Johnston 2nd. Pen-
nias, Althea Burnett 1st, Louis
Sather 2nd. Althea Burnett 3rd.
Roses, Naomi Van Gilder 1st,
Ethel Strong 2nd. Snapdragons,
E. Strong 1st, L. Sather 3d. Zin-
nias Sherry Woods 1st, Mrs.
Gearhart 2nd, R. Fields 3rd.
Potted Flowers, Mrs. G. A. Mit-
chell 1st, Mrs. W. W. Gearhart
2nd Ruth Fields 3rd. Cacti Glos-
ria Douma 1st. Fern, Florence
Johnston 1st. Flower arrange-
ment, Mrs. Gearhart 1st, Leona
Douma 2nd.

Canned Fruit: Apricots, Mrs.
Blaine Miller 1st. Cherries, Mrs.
Chet Coats 1st, Cinthy Bell 2nd,
Gooseberries, F. Johnston 1st,
Logan berries, Mrs. B. Miller 1st,
Peaches, Helen Kruger 1st, Mrs.
T. W. Thompson 2nd. Mrs. T.
W. Thompson, pears, 1st, Mrs.
Chet Coats 2nd. Prunes, Pearl
Bell 1st, Mrs. B. Miller 2nd,
Raspberries, S. A. Wilson 1st &

2nd. Rhubarb, Cinthy Bell 1st.
Other variety, Mrs. B. Miller
1st & 2nd. Corn Mrs. T. W.
Thompson 1st.

(To Be Continued)

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Sallie Martin, N. G.
Clara Houston, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.
Meets every second and
fourth Thursday in each
month; visiting members
invited. Moro, Oregon
Elsie Jones, W. M.
Edna Melzer, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in I.O.O.F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evenings
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
L. V. Henrichs, W. M.
H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Wani Ads
FOR SALE: 6 ft. used Leonard
refrigerator \$48.00; 7 ft. M. W.

Infant's Wear
Clothing for the littlest
ones, all of them. Complete
stock of babies' wear, the
cutest things, too.
Sweaters and Skirts for Schoolgirls - Beanies in
bright felts - Beautiful new fall dresses
The Gay Shop

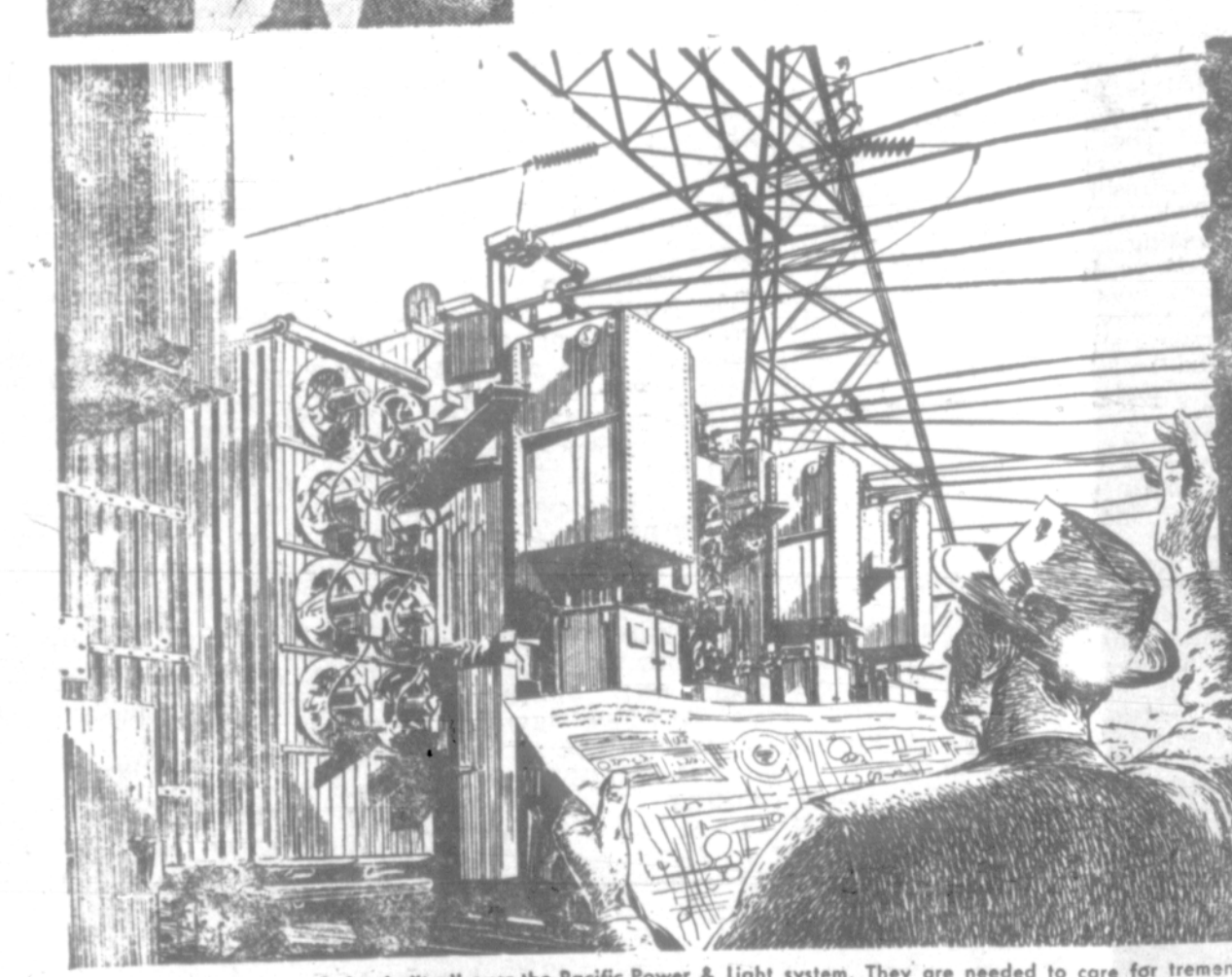
Come over on the
Sunny Brook
side!
Enjoy the whiskey
that's
'Cheerful as its Name'
Kentucky Whiskey
-A Blend
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N. Y. - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of J. M. Axtell
deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, with the pro-
per vouchers and duly verified,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified, and acting
Executor of the Estate of J. M.
Axtell, deceased, at the office of
T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at
Law, Moro, Oregon, within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice.
to-wit: September 9, 1949.
Claire Axtell
Executor

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executor
Moro, Oregon 45-3c

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
A Big Boost For Smitty!
Stepped into Smith's Depart-
ment Store the other noon and saw
the strangest thing. "Sis" Davis
was coming up the stairs from the
basement with a bundle of wash.
"Is Smitty taking in washing
these days?" I asked. "Not quite,"
she says. "He's just put in a new
automatic washing machine, so
the girls who work here can get
their laundry done while they're
relaxing. Means more time to
eat lunch at night and on weekends."
I thought what a swell boss
Smitty must be. Human relations
between the boss and employees
have certainly taken a big step
forward during my lifetime.
From where I sit, people seem
to be doing a better job of seeing
our neighbor's viewpoint these
days. Though his ideas and tastes
may not be ours, we can under-
stand his preference for a certain
breakfast cereal, a favorite movie
star, or for a temperate glass
of beer or ale. That's the way it
should be in a free country.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

"Private Investment
Like This is Essential
to Development
in the Northwest."
W. S. BOLGER
President, Yakima Chamber of Commerce



NEW SUBSTATIONS are being built all over the Pacific Power & Light system. They are needed to care for tremendous
population growth in Oregon and Washington. Average cost of each installation like this is approximately \$200,000

Since V. J. Day, Pacific Power & Light has spent more than \$25,000,000 on new construction.
These are development dollars—tax-paying, job-making dollars—invested here in the great
Northwest to help meet your electrical needs.
The power requirements of a fast-growing region demand a steady flow of these
development dollars into the Pacific Northwest. That is why all of us want investors
to look on this region as a land of opportunity, and of fair reward.
The investor whose dollars help extend and improve your low cost electric service,
while sharing your tax burden, is truly a Partner in Progress!

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT
A progressive power system—business managed



This is the girl to call or see when you want a telephone moved, a directory listing—have any service questions.

Meet a girl who knows the answers



- 1. She's a "Service Representative" ... your personal representative in your telephone Business Office. Every one of our millions of customers in the West is served by a particular young lady. In the files of your own "Service Rep" are facts about your service. With this finger-tip information, she can answer questions promptly ... and help us meet your needs.
2. Her training is the kind that never really stops. For a Service Representative must know the ins and outs of the telephone business to serve you best when you are changing your address, when you need information about a bill, when you have a complaint. You can be sure she will always use her ability and training to help you get the greatest value from your service.
3. It has taken many, many people ... scientists, manufacturer, linemen, operators, Service Representatives, repairmen ... to build your telephone into the valuable servant it is today. And they're working to make it still more valuable ... to keep your telephone a real bargain today. And it is. After all, a few pennies still buy a call.

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company