

Weed Killers Will Meet In November

Oregon's organized weed-fighters will plan next year's campaign against these farm and home pests in Portland, November 16 and 17, at the third annual Oregon Weed conference.

Conference secretary Rex Warren, Oregon State college farm crops specialist, invites the public to attend. "Weeds observe no boundaries—on farms, ranches, and in town—and it takes joint action to fight them," Warren declares.

Major weed problems of Oregon and reports on current weed-control research are main topics scheduled for the first session at 10:30 a. m. at the Imperial hotel. Conference president Allen C. Tom, Rufus, will open the meeting.

Weed control on wheatlands, based on OSC Pendleton branch experiment station trials throughout the Columbia Basin, will be reported by W. B. Furtick, farm crops researcher.

"The trials have given us some good answers to proper rates and timing with hormone sprays to get maximum weed kill with the least damage to wheat," reports Furtick. He advises against fall spraying of fall-sown wheat. Grain plant injury was noted in the trials when sprays were applied in November.

Of special interest to homeowners will be a report by Norman Goetze, OSC farm crops department, on possibilities for controlling velvet grass in bentgrass. Community action in central Oregon to control water hemlock—one of the most poisonous plants—will be discussed by Gene Lear, Deschutes county agent.

Other problems up for discussion include tansy ragwort control, brush control, and use of herbicides for controlling weed pests of vegetables and fruits.

Marion Weatherford, Arlington wheat farmer and chairman of the Oregon Wheat commission, will be evening banquet speaker, November 16.

Crops Damaged; Wheat Crop Down

Barley harvests were still going on in the Willamette valley and Klamath basin. A week to 10 days will probably be necessary to complete the harvest because of heavy dew and early morning fog. No. 2 western barley at Portland was \$1 less than last week at \$52 to \$53 a ton. Willamette valley Hanchen with 13 1/2 percent moisture or less was \$49 to \$50, track basis. Discounts for moisture and mold or sprout damage varied widely.

Preliminary reports indicate a world wheat crop less than last year but above average. African

production is estimated at a record high, and Asia has a better-than-average crop. The European crop is about average but quality is low. Most of the decrease from last year's out-turn is due to the smaller crops in Canada and the United States.

PREMIUM AWARDS

Pillow cases: Mary Sayra 1st; Leona Sather 2nd. Pillow cases, cut work: Leona Sather 1st and 2nd. Pillow cases: Helen Kruger 1st; Mrs. C. Spencer 2nd. Bed-

spread: A. Schwendel 1st; Mrs. Daisy Byers 1st. Crochet rug: Mrs. A. T. Striker 1st. Ladies dress: Marie Hattrup 1st; Mavis Miller 2nd. Men's shirt: Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st. Sweater: Mrs. R. Brown 1st. Other knitted: Dorothy Benson 1st; Gwen Ross 2nd. Carriage robe knitted: Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st. Crocheted: Mrs. John Buck 1st. Infant sweater: Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st; Mrs. R. Brown 2nd. Crocheted: Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st and 2nd. Baby hood: Dorothy Benson 1st; Mrs. R. Brown 2nd. Baby

booties: Jennie Martin 1st & 2nd. Card table cover: Clara Kock 1; Handkerchief: Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st; Mrs. A. F. Balzer 2nd. Tea towels: Hilda Hartmann 1st; Mrs. R. Brown 2nd. Chair set: Mrs. C. Spencer 1st; H. Kruger 2nd. Dresser set: H. Kruger 1st; Mrs. Balzer 2nd. Afghan: Leona Douma 1st. Afghan knitted: Jennie Martin 1st. Emb picture: Shirley Woods 1st; Pearl Bell 2nd. Tatting: Mrs. Clifford Fridley 1st; Mrs. L. Watkins 2nd. Misc.: Mrs. C. Fridley 1st;

Dell Rust 2nd. Creative Hobby: Joann Ross 1st; Mrs. C. Spencer 2nd. Junior: John Mattson 1st; Karen Wilson 2nd. Black & white prints: (photo) F. D. Reid 1st & 2nd. Color pictures: Mrs. F. D. Reid 1st & 2nd.

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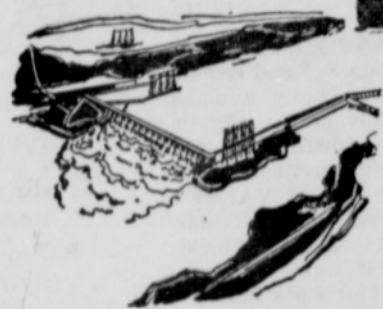
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Grass Valley City Council



When President Eisenhower dedicated McNary dam he paid glowing tribute to "my good friend, Senator Guy Cordon." Can Oregon afford to lose this priceless presidential support by sending a man to the U. S. Senate who would knife the Eisenhower administration at every turn?

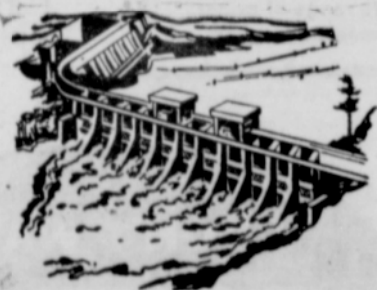
THE DALLES DAM



Cordon worked for authorization of The Dalles Dam and got it started during the period of the Democratic no-new-starts policy in 1950—and he has the documents to prove it. Cordon has secured total appropriations of \$92,676,000 which is \$34,426,000 MORE than would have been appropriated had House recommendations prevailed.

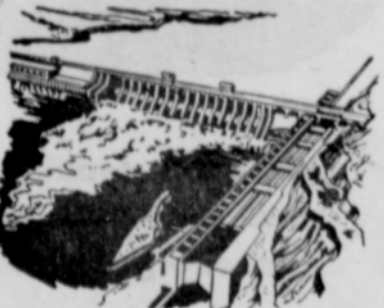
CHIEF JOSEPH DAM

As usual Cordon's effectiveness with both Democrats and Republicans in the U. S. Senate made possible larger appropriations than House recommendations. For this project Cordon has secured a total to date of \$104,766,000—\$10,122,000 more than House recommendations.



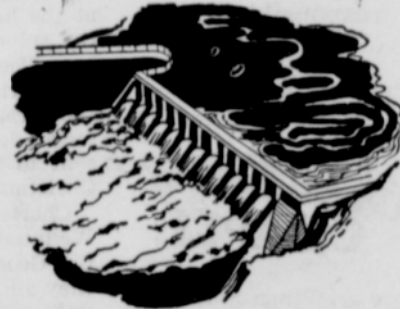
COUGAR DAM

The 83rd Congress appropriated \$150,000 for planning the proposed partnership construction of this project on the South Fork of the McKenzie river. The Federal-Power-or-nothing crowd fought the project tooth and toenail even though the local partner was a municipal power district.



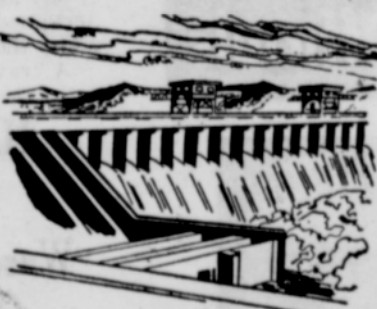
HELLS CANYON DAM

It is a matter of record that Cordon introduced the only Hell's Canyon authorization attempt which ever came to a clear vote on the floor of the U. S. Senate. At that time Cordon's proposal was opposed by the public-power-or-nothing crowd in the U. S. Senate. There are other suitable dam sites on the Snake. Why hold out for one that the Congress has refused to authorize? Let's get something built and start the generators turning! Re-Elect Cordon!



ALBION FALLS DAM

Cordon introduced legislation to authorize this project and secured funds for its continued construction while the Truman no-new-starts policy was in effect after the House of Representatives had refused to appropriate any funds for that purpose.



JOHN DAY DAM

The John Day Dam between The Dalles and McNary Dams will cost around \$320,000,000 to build. In the last Congress Cordon introduced a bill to authorize construction of this dam with the local partners, public and private, putting up more than half the cost of the dam in the form of a prepaid power contract (preference going to Oregon) and the federal government retaining 100% ownership of the entire project as a part of the multiple purpose development of the Columbia River Basin.



A VOTE FOR CORDON IS A VOTE FOR THE EISENHOWER PARTNERSHIP PLAN, WHICH MEANS PAY-ROLLS, PROGRESS & PROSPERITY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST!

Not so long ago Cordon's opponent—the New Deal candidate for the U. S. Senate—was all in favor of keeping Hell's Canyon an undeveloped wilderness. Now he wants a dam built entirely by Federal funds provided by the taxpayers of the entire United States—or nothing! If this man has his way, not one additional kilowatt shall we have from the Snake river unless the long-suffering U. S. taxpayer punches up every penny!

Recently this same State Senator, who now asks the voters to send him to Washington, D. C., jumped up in a meeting at Madras and stated he voted against the proposed Pelton Dam, which would have provided power for Central Oregon and would have been built entirely by private capital without cost to the taxpayers. He was a little confused there because the Pelton Dam proposal never came before the State Senate!

The Cougar dam on the South Fork of the McKenzie river is opposed by the New Deal candidate even though the "partner" in this project is a publicly owned municipal district.

Just what kind of power does this man want? It can't be electric power as such because he opposes everything but all-out Federal ownership.

We'll tell you. He wants a CVA with a stranglehold on the economic development of the Pacific Northwest! And the ultimate dream of the "planners" is a Federal Power Authority to operate nation-wide and control every river resource in the entire U. S.

Fantastic? Not at all. It is all part of a Master Plan. Eisenhower and Cordon say "let's get on with the job of developing the Pacific Northwest. Let's put our natural resources to work creating payrolls and prosperity NOW!" We need all the power we can develop through every source—Federal, Private and Public!

Before you vote, take a good, long look at Cordon's record. In his 10 years in the U. S. Senate he has stepped up Federal funds for water development in this area from 4.7% to 27.5% of all the money appropriated for the entire United States.

Could any freshman Senator do as well—especially one opposed to everything the Eisenhower administration stands for?

Now what's all this guff about low cost Federal power? It's a fairy-tale pure and simple. In many classifications private power companies in Portland, Oregon sell power at lower cost than the TVA, which of course is subsidized by the taxpayers.

What about the Partnership Plan? Does the government pay for the non-income features?

Yes, it does. But then it always has. There's nothing new or different about that. Bonneville, McNary, The Dalles dam—all multi-purpose dams built entirely by Federal funds—charge off a percentage of construction and operating costs to such public benefits as flood control, navigation, conservation and so on. When the New Dealers tell you Bonneville, for instance, is "paying for itself" they are not telling you the whole truth about these "hidden" costs!

Remember, political hot air has never yet produced a kilowatt.

DON'T LET POWER POLITICS STAND IN THE WAY OF OREGON'S FUTURE!

A vote for Cordon is a vote for the Eisenhower Partnership Plan of orderly and comprehensive development of our hydroelectric resources!

On the left we list just a few of the power projects which Cordon has secured or has attempted to secure for the Pacific Northwest. We do not have space to begin to touch on the long list of irrigation projects and rivers and harbors improvement projects which Cordon has secured for Oregon including such projects as Haystack Reservoir in Central Oregon, the Talent project in Southern Oregon, the Coos County and Lincoln County Harbor improvements and several Columbia river navigation improvements, and many, many others.

Re-Elect CORDON U.S. SENATOR

DON'T TRADE A RECORD FOR A PROMISE!

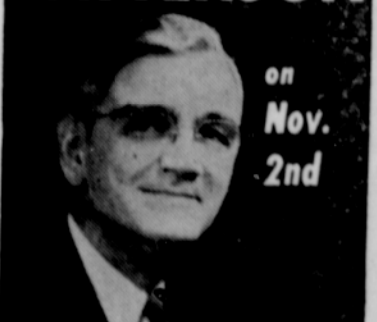
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