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EDITORIALS

SOCIALISM CREATES A POWER SHORTAGE

The Pacific Northwest, where the Federal government has gone in for socialized electric development on a huge scale, has been the scene of a power shortage. This brought an unusual and extremely important observation from Merryle S. Rukeyser, economic commentator for International News Service.

"Federal bounties in power or other services constitute a double-edged sword," he said. "They connect the growth of facilities for a region with a cycle unrelated to local economic expansion. Thus the Pacific Northwest depends for expanding motive power on the mood of the national Congress: whether it feels extravagant or economical."

"When the supply of motive power is dependent on private initiative and private financing, the growth cycle is precisely related to the regional economic trend."

The Pacific Northwest now largely depends for its power supply on the ever-changing whims and policies of Congress—and Congress is a national body in which the representatives of a single region have but a small voice. This has prevented normal expansion by the investor-owned utilities in the region. No private business can build for the future on a maximum scale when faced with the specter of confiscation under the tax-subsidized socialist power program.

This is the primary reason why the most critical power shortages of recent years have occurred in areas where government has the whip hand and why there has been plenty of power in the regions where private enterprise has been free to plan and build and prepare—including those highly industrialized areas where consumption of power has grown most spectacularly.

Economic Highlights—

Going by the post-election comment, almost everybody likes Ike, including a great many people who voted for Governor Stevenson but have accepted the verdict with grace and now wish the President-elect all the luck in the world in dealing with the staggeringly difficult tasks that lie ahead of him. There are, of course, certain notable exceptions, such as Senator Morse of Oregon, once a Republican, now a self-styled independent, who says the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket won by bamboozling a gullible majority. However, it looks as if the greater part of our people by far are taking the high-principled stand of Governor Stevenson and honestly pray that the Eisenhower Administration will bring us and the free world safely through this era of unrelaxed crisis.

As even a cursory analysis of the vote shows, General Eisenhower won the backing of almost all segments of the population. He ran extremely well in the concentrated industrial regions, where the labor vote is supposed to control. He captured the farm vote. He cracked the South and cracked it deep. He brought into the fold most of the independent voters, who are numerous enough to swing any election.

As everyone knows, he was

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by Williams

WEATHER IS A ROAD'S WORST ENEMY!

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WHAT TRAFFIC IT BEARS.



strongly backed by the business community of the country. But this doesn't mean that intelligent businessmen think that he favors a policy of "anything goes" so far as business or any other interest is concerned—there is nothing in his past record or his campaign speeches to indicate that he favors any group at the expense of another. What is probably a representative attitude was expressed by Robert E. Wilson of Standard Oil of Indiana. He spoke of business' gratification over the Eisenhower win, then said, "The victory places added responsibility on business to help the administration solve many serious problems in the best interests of all the people. It particularly obligates them to do everything possible to assure sounder economic conditions without any of the dire consequences which many Democratic campaigners were predicting."

The labor leaders are in a special position. Almost to a man, they shot the works for Stevenson—not because the Governor is "their man" as an individual, but because they wanted the Democrats' pro-labor record continued. They took what a Wall Street Journal news story aptly termed "the worst political defeat they have ever suffered." However, the same story says, the union high command does not plan to foment war with the new Administration. Its attitude is one of wait and see.

The truth is, of course, that few men in history have come to the Presidency so free of political commitments, obligations and connections as Eisenhower. He has never held a political job. His experience has been of the broadest possible kind—as soldier and statesman, he was responsible to all of the free nations represented in SHEAF and NATO. Men who were closest to him before, during and after his nomination have said they want nothing from him. As many writers have pointed out, Eisenhower is in a position to become a truly national

President, and that is clearly what he passionately hopes to be. His projected journey to Korea, which he will take as the representative of all the people, is symbolic of his attitude and his concept of duty.

KEEP STOVE CLEAN FOR BEST RESULTS SAYS HOME EXPERT

A clean kitchen range is important for full, even, efficient heat according to Mary Beth Minden, extension home management specialist at Oregon State college.

Miss Minden says stove grease comes off easiest when it's hot and should be wiped off promptly with a dry cloth or paper. The same is true of acid foods that eat into enamel surfaces or cause rusting.

Reflecting surfaces must be kept shining to give off heat properly, says the OSC home specialist. She recommends frequent washing of metal and porcelain with a cloth moistened in warm soap suds or detergent when the stove is cool—a wet cloth may crack hot enamel.



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ON HER OWN



IN LINE WITH the self-regulation and self-reliance advocated for youngsters today, good advice to Mom is: "Leave them to the soapbuds." Start early to let the toddler handle bath time. See to it that soap, washcloths, and towels are at hand and keep an eye on the young bather by doing some household task in or near the bathroom. This keeps Mom handy for emergencies, and still gives the young one responsibility for her own bath.

Use water sparingly so it won't drop down the sides or into burners and cause streaks or rust.

Charred bits on burners or heating units can be removed after the stove cools with a brush or vacuum cleaner. Clogged gas burners can be cleaned with a metal wire—never a toothpick, which might break off in the burner.

Miss Minden says a dirty oven often smokes when heated and may even give food an unpleasant taste. Use a cloth and diluted ammonia for removing oven grease, or leave a dish of ammonia in a closed oven over night. The fumes will loosen stubborn grease which can then be scoured lightly with fine steel wool or scouring powder and wiped off easily.

An oven stays cleaner and fresher and won't rust from closed-in steam if it is left open to ventilate and cool after using, Miss Minden suggests.



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Mary Beebe Rites Held

Services for Mrs. Mary E. Beebe, 88, who died Thursday, were held in Conger-Morris chapel Saturday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. W. A. Dawes officiating. The remains were laid in state in the funeral home's Green Room until time for the services. Committal was in Central Point cemetery.

Mrs. Beebe was born Nov. 23, 1863, in Waterford, O. Following her marriage on March 16, 1882, to A. W. "Delph" Beebe, she lived for seven years in Nebraska, and then came to Central Point 63 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Kenneth W. Medford; two daughters, Mrs. Fern B. Dow, Central Point; and Mrs. Sam Koehler, Portland; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 52-496-E
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR
JACKSON COUNTY

IRA W. BISHOP, Plaintiff,
vs.
ELIZABETH BISHOP, Defendant.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND-
ANT, ELIZABETH BISHOP:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
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