

Notice

USE YOUR RIGHT
TO VOTE
REGISTER TODAY
OREGON PRIMARY,
MAY 16

The Southern Oregon NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

Single Copy 5c

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Pre
Jan. 2	37	19	
Jan. 3	35	19	
Jan. 4	39	27	
Jan. 5	44	35	
Jan. 6	39	32	.04
Jan. 7	40	24	.05
Jan. 8	40	24	.03
Pre. this month			.12
Pre. for 1951			19.65
1/2-inch snow Jan. 7 and 8.			

VOL. XVII, No. 44

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952

HIGH DAM ANALYSIS

Material Given On Grand Coulee

(Editor's note: This article is the sixth in a series analyzing the effects of high dams in the west on fishing and recreation interests. It is published in order to keep the public informed on latest results of projects which would necessarily be included if high dams were erected on the main stem of the Rogue river (Plan A). This week's article is on the effects of the Grand Coulee dam (mentioned in the reclamation bureau's report on "Plan A" in 1948) with the results of its first fishery maintenance program instigated in 1939 and current 10-year plan.)

The following material is quoted from the special scientific report No. 55 as published by the federal fish and wildlife service in November of 1948:

The construction of Grand Coulee dam, on the upper Columbia river, involved the loss of 1,140 lineal miles of spawning and rearing stream to the production of anadromous fishes. The fact that the annual value of these fish runs to the nation estimated at \$250,000 justified reasonable expenditures to assure their perpetuation. (The estimated value of the fish using the areas behind the proposed high dam on the Rogue is \$309,000, according to the Oregon fish and wildlife service.) It was found economically infeasible to safely collect and pass adult fish upstream and fingerling fish downstream at the dam because of the tremendous flow of the river and the 320-foot vertical surface in elevation between forebay and tailrace.

Relocation Plan

The Grand Coulee Fish-Maintenance project, undertaken by the United States Fish and

Wildlife service in 1939, consisted in relocating the anadromous runs of the upper Columbia river to four major tributaries entering below the Grand Coulee damsite. These streams were believed capable of supporting several times their existing, badly depleted, run.

The plan was predicated upon the assumption that the relocated runs, in conformity with their 'homing tendency,' would return to the lower tributaries rather than attempt to reach their ancestral spawning grounds above Grand Coulee dam.

'Conclusive Success'

Results obtained to date indicate conclusive success in diverting the upper Columbia fish runs into the accessible lower tributaries. The results also indicate, less conclusively, that—in spite of many existing handicaps—the upper Columbia salmon and steelhead runs may be rehabilitated through the integrated program of natural and artificial propagation incorporated in the Grand Coulee Fish-Maintenance project.

Trapping and transportation of the fish runs started at Rock Island dam in May, 1939, and were terminated at the close of operations in the fall of 1943. (After this date, the adult fish were allowed natural passage to their spawning grounds.)

With very few exceptions, the mortality among adult fish resulting from injuries sustained below Rock Island dam or in the trapping and loading operations occurred after the fish had been released from the trucks. The actual loss of adult food-fish in the trucks during the entire five-year program of hauling totaled only 136 chinook salmon, 102 blackback salmon, and two steelhead trout.

The original plan for the Grand Coulee Fish-Maintenance project was to compress the salmon runs then utilizing some 1,140 miles of the upper Columbia river and tributaries into a stream length of approximately 677 miles. Because of the areas into which the relocation was planned were already supporting small runs and were also of reduced potential value for spawning and rearing due to competing water uses, the supplemental measure of artificial propagation was adopted in the Grand Coulee Fish-Maintenance project.

Artificial Propagation 'Fair'

The overall success obtained from artificial propagation.

Continued on Page Eight

Dorm Annex Work Begun

Ground was broken last Monday at the site of the new \$200,000 annex to the women's dormitory at Southern Oregon college.

This marks the beginning of the construction, according to Donald E. Lewis, college business manager. And at the same time bids were received yesterday noon at the college business office for completion of the radio studios in the new library building.

Ausland and Dodson, Grants Pass contractors, are in charge of general construction of the new dormitory. Lewis added, Work started yesterday, consisted of preliminary excavation at the site west of Susanne Homes hall. Several truck loads of steel reinforcement material were delivered last week.

Work should progress at a rapid rate from now on," reported Roy Harris, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "If materials are readily available, it is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy at the opening of school next September."

Installation of acoustic tile in the radio studios will be the first step towards completion of that project. Lewis explained, Elaborate equipment which will duplicate instruments used in small radio stations will be installed in the near future.

Capacity House Hears Thomas

A capacity crowd overflowed the auditorium at Southern Oregon college Wednesday, to hear Norman Thomas express his views in a one-hour speech entitled: "Political Myths and Economic Realities."

As the leading "Political Myth" Thomas identified the concept that the United States is a great and prosperous leader in the world because of free enterprise. "We do not have anything like an economy of free enterprise," he stated emphatically. "We have a scrambled economy. The only genuine free enterprise in it is, perhaps, some small boys shooting marbles for keeps. They are the only ones whose activity is not in some way controlled and taxed by the government."

Inconsistency Stated

The theme of his formal talk took on the purpose of pointing out the "lack of correspondence between our political theories and our practices."

"You will hear much about creeping socialism in the next 10 months—especially from the Republicans," he warned. He urged his listeners to inform themselves on the actual aims of "democratic socialism" before accepting all of the "political blather" in the newspapers and over the radio, 50 per cent of which is nonsense."

Anticipating some of the critical questions which developed after his speech, Thomas defended democratic socialism by pointing out that in Britain, the labor party merely inherited the troubles of post-war politics and economics. He stated that under any wartime economy, no economic system can be expected to work 100 per cent.

Security Threatened

The distinguished scholar, speaker and oft-times candidate for the Presidency of the United States, recently returned from a trip to India, Europe and Great Britain. Studying conditions abroad, he declared, convinced him that our American security will be ever threatened so long as we are such a wealthy nation among poor nations.

Myth number two, he said, was the often repeated remark of conservative republicans that they did not believe in "planning." He cited the many republican proposals for government "interference and controls" as direct contradiction of this assertion. In choosing our candidates, General Eisenhower included, he urged the voters to demand explicit answers to domestic questions, rather than merely accept "a gunflection in the general direction of broad and acceptable party principles on these vital issues."

SP Noted

Thomas made the point that the Social Democrats did not intend that all government-owned agencies be operated like the postoffice, although, "it appears that the postoffice compares very favorably with the private operation of the Railway Express company—and certain branches of the Southern Pacific." Thomas arrived Tuesday evening on train No. 328 of the Southern Pacific. The audience made "appreciative" sounds in

Continued on Page Five

Described in Time

MEDFORD SITE FOR ATOMIC EXHIBIT

A description of the coming atomic energy exhibit to southern Oregon may be read in the current issue of Time magazine, according to Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college.

The exhibit will be set up in the Medford Junior high gym on January 24-26, and is outlined in an article in the education section of the weekly news magazine entitled, "Lessons from Oak Ridge." The story tells of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The organization is the parent institution from which the traveling museum is dispatched on its nationwide tour.

West Coast Premiere

Appearance in the Rogue valley is being sponsored by Southern Oregon college and the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, Dr. Stevenson said. It will be the first showing of the

Our Mayor Says:

CITY FINANCIALLY 'GOOD'

"Financially the city is in good condition," reported Mayor Phil Stansbury to the council last Tuesday in his annual report.

"The budget is half-spent at the mid-year point," the mayor continued, "and the city's departments have functioned well during the year."

Stansbury, in noting several current transactions, said "the timber sale money will be forthcoming shortly," and that the COPCO sale of electrical facilities to the city was not yet complete.

Police Comment
In speaking of conditions in the police department, he said that "better protection can be given with a shift in personnel and that one patrol car and three-wheeled motorcycle were 'excellently equipped.'"

He followed the police report with a statement concerning the assessed valuation of Ashland property. "Although other cities are the same population as Ashland," he continued, "their assessed valuation is twice what Ashland's is." He added that Ashland has been selected as the next area to be reassessed to equalize the tax burden.

Following the report, Councilman Arthur Kreisman expressed the sentiments for the entire council and told the mayor "he had done an outstanding job as chief executive of the city."

Budget Appointments
Three budget committee appointments were made by the mayor. Laurence Rude and Delbert Jones were appointed for three-year terms replacing the completed terms of Henry Gale and Bob Ingle. John Cotton was appointed for two years to fill out the unexpired term of Jean Eberhart who resigned because of park commission appointment. All appointments were accepted by the council.

Membership and terms on the budget committee are as follows: Dr. E. N. Stevenson and Emil Kroeger, one year; Hugh McKeever and Cotton, two years; and Jones and Rude, three years. Councilman Fred Taylor, finance chairman, will again be budget director.

Ask 99 Widening
Acting on the advice of the planning commission, the council instructed the city attorney

CHICO SERIES HERE

Far Western Play to Begin

With continued improvement of freshman performers looming as the key to their title quest, the Southern Oregon college Red Raiders will open Far Western conference play here Friday and Saturday against the always tough Chico State Wildcats.

With a none-too-impressive pre-conference record of five wins and eight losses, the Red Raiders will be a definite underdog in the series with the Chico club.

The invaders from California have also lost more games than they won but their opposition has included such clubs as Lewis and Clark, Fresno State, College of Pacific and the University of Nevada—which is a little faster circle of opposition than the Raiders have been facing.

G. Johnson Back
Southern Oregon has been bolstered by the return to the

squad of George Johnson, rangy senior forward, who was forced to sit out last weekend's OCE series due to a bout with the flu.

However, Johnson may have a hard time finding a starting role. The improved performance of freshman Jerry Overen, LeRoy Springer and Ernie Bretzel at the forward spots was the biggest ray of hope that came from the series last Friday and Saturday.

In any event, the Red Raiders' one-two scoring punch has been pretty well established. Unofficial statistics compiled to-day show that Keith Johnson, sharp-shooting guard, is leading the Southern Oregon club with 159 points in 13 games, followed by Harlan Weaver with a 123 point total.

Other high scorers include the other two veterans of the squad—Ken Kimura with an 84 point total and George Johnson with 75 counters.

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

Shakespearean Secretary Post Given Dawkins

William Dawkins was unanimously re-elected by the board of directors of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association last week to serve as executive-secretary for the 1952 season.

Dawkins is currently with the University of New Mexico and will end his duties there in February. Following a festival promotion trip to the eastern states during February, the secretary-manager-elect will arrive in Ashland to assume his duties on March 1. His appointment will extend through September 15.

Year-Round Promotion

The board of directors in continuing its new policy of year-round promotion will have the services of a full-time secretary



WILLIAM DAWKINS
Unanimously Re-elected

earlier this year than at any previous time. Miss Marion Sparks has served as part-time secretary during the winter months and stated last week that "in keeping up with festival correspondence, personal promotion will be up-to-date when Dawkins arrives."

On his trip east, the secretary-manager is expected to confer with nationally-published magazine officials concerning feature coverage of the coming festival and broadcasting companies for programs similar to the programs aired last summer over the National Broadcasting system. He is expected to make contact about the latter medium with west coast officials in Los Angeles.

Music Director Hired

Besides Dawkins, the board voted in favor of hiring a music director, Hans Lampl of the University of Southern California. This new position was made possible through funds donated by an anonymous patron of the festival.

This appointment will make

Continued on Page Eight

Kiwanis Install 1952 Officers

Ashland's Kiwanis club installed its 1952 officers at a meeting held Monday with John Schulz, outgoing president, acting as installing officer.

They were Abe Neslin, president; Fritz Koester, vice-president; Walt Bosshard, the Rev. Earl Downing, Oliver Green, George Jones, Martel Peters, George Felger and John Yaple, directors.

Committee chairmen are the Rev. Jim Jondrow, boys and girls work; Walt Hamby, underprivileged children; Dr. John Bradshaw, vocational guidance; Don Thompson, agriculture and conservation; Felger, attendance and membership; Bert Miller, public and business offices; the Rev. Mr. Downing, church and spiritual relations; Allan Harris, achievement reports; Yaple, finance; Green, house arrangement; Homer Elhart, interclub relations; Schulz, education and fellowship; Bosshard, rules and regulations; Neslin, program, Harry Skerry, music, T. H. Schutte, public relations; and Bob Voris, reception.

There was no regular program at the meeting in light of the great amount of business that needed to be attended to.

Bank Deposits, Loans Increase

The Ashland branch of the First National bank of Portland has announced that deposits in 1951 were up \$337,927 over the previous year and an increase over 1950 in the loan division amounted to \$1,200,595.

The standings of the deposits as of the end of December was \$6,645,028 and for loans was \$3,691,619. Figures for 1950 were \$6,307,101 (deposits) and \$2,491,024 (loans), according to G. H. Wenner, local manager.

At the same time, the First National bank of Portland and its 46 statewide banking offices reported that total resources as of Dec. 31, 1951, passed the \$600 million mark to establish a new all-time 86 year record of \$601,240,222. Deposits at First National on that date were \$557,388,716 and loans were \$274,371,240.

A LOOK ABOUT US

(By Win Kinney, "Private Eye" and free-lance writer. Win's opinions in this column are strictly his own.—Ed.)

You turn sort of numb. You can't walk, or even rise off your back. You can't feed yourself. Or bathe. You can't dress yourself—but then that's not important, because you aren't going anywhere.

You are in worse condition than a newborn baby, because suddenly you discover you can't even breathe.

If you don't get help you're a dead duck. Not just first aid, but professional help, organized skills and thousands of dollars worth of special gadgets devoted just to keeping you alive—for months, maybe a year or more.

There are 12,000 millionaires in the USA. Are you one of them? They can afford an attack of polio. Brother, can you spare \$50,000? No? That's too bad, because you can't even breathe, remember?

Hey, fellows! A guy here can't breathe. He needs help. Brother, can ya' spare a dime?