

## OREGON HIGHWAY PLAN PERILED BY FEDERAL ACTION

McNary Wires Loss of Two Million in Regular Aid Money Due to Unexpended Public Work Coin

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Confirmation of unofficial advice that Oregon's planned highway construction program for next year was threatened by the loss of \$2,000,000 in regular federal aid money was contained in a telegram received at the state highway department today from Senator Charles L. McNary.

McNary's telegram replying to an inquiry by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, stated that the director of the budget and the president, in view of the large unexpended balance of public funds allocated to roads available for 1937 work had been influenced to recommend against inclusion of the regular federal aid appropriation for 1937 in the budget. Senator McNary said he had discussed the matter with Thomas McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, who had advised him of the budget director's attitude, and with Senator Hayden, chairman of the senate subcommittee on road appropriations, and would do all in his power to protect Oregon against loss of its federal aid appropriation next year.

Hayden advised him, McNary said, that he would recommend inclusion in the regular appropriation bill of \$125,000,000 for regular federal aid, notwithstanding the recommendation of the president in his budget message that this allocation be carried over and made available for the fiscal year 1938.

Baldock advised McNary that by April 1 all of the public works grant money for highways would have been placed under contract, and that practically all work in Oregon would be completed by October 1. The unexpended balances of public works money, he stated is that allocated chiefly to middle western and southern states that were lower in starting their projects.

Cancellation of the 1937 allocation of federal aid money "would mean the loss of one year's allotment to the highway building program of Oregon," Baldock had informed McNary.

## Wasco Sheriff



HAROLD SEXTON

Harold Sexton of The Dalles, sheriff of Wasco county, was elected for a four-year term ending in 1937.

## Three Diseases Plague Alaskans

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Health officers were alarmed today by spread of three diseases—smallpox, scarlet fever and a malady not identified—through towns along the Alaska railroad and on Cook inlet.

Four cases of the mysterious disease were reported at Kenai today by Deputy U. S. Marshal J. H. Bell. He asked that a nurse and medical supplies be rushed by plane. Dr. W. W. Council, territorial health officer, prepared to send a ship from Juneau.

## Anti-Sales Tax League Is Formed

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17.—(UP)—The Anti-Sales Tax league of Oregon, organized to oppose the sales tax to be voted on January 31 and any other similar tax in the future, filed articles of incorporation today.

Byron G. Carnes, Milwaukie, is president, and other officers are Bertram Jenkins, Portland; Nicklas J. Zyletra, Salem, and Lane Morley, Portland.

Baby Drowns in Tub  
TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Maxine Eileen Holler, 14 months of age, toppled into a bathtub and drowned while her mother, Mrs. Henry Holler, was hanging clothes on the line Tuesday.

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## UTILITY JOCKEYS TO GET JUMP IN SERVING FARMS

Private Company Acts to Ward Off Government in Tennessee Valley — Attacks Question Motives

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—The kerosene lamp era in the Tennessee valley farm area is passing and even the legal battle between the TVA and the public utilities, regardless of the result, will have little effect on rural progress.

Farmers are sitting back and watching the dramatic fight, assured that they soon will have full benefits of electric power. Their assurance is based on a new policy of the Tennessee Electric Power company.

According to David Lillenthal, director of the TVA, only two percent of the farmers in this area now receive electric power. For years the Tennessee Electric Power company has neglected them, according to recorded testimony, and even has refused their plea for service because it was not profitable.

New Lines Put In  
Now, however, with new counties signing TVA agreements every day, Tepco has rushed construction crews over the state, stringing up lines, which in many instances serve only one or two customers in an entire community.

The sudden spread of the power company's system into rural areas heretofore neglected, is traceable to the agreement two years ago between the TVA and power companies in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

For a reduction in rates on the part of utilities, TVA agreed not to enter any area already served by one of the utilities until the completion of Norris dam.

Farmers in this area have hailed the coming of TVA and the promised cheap rural power.

Seek to Circumvent TVA.  
On the other hand, the power company, realizing that if and when the low cost rural systems are set up, customers in towns and cities on already established systems will clamor for further reduced rates or TVA service, are trying to keep TVA out by getting in ahead and holding the authority to the old agreement.

There is nothing unethical about

Tepco's sudden bid for rural customers. It is no more than any business does in its efforts to eliminate competition and get into areas ahead of rivals. However, protests from county and municipal authorities are being made.

Recently, the mayor of Pulaaki, Tenn., W. R. Hackley, issued a statement in which he called Tepco's tactics "unfair."

"It is quite clear that the real purpose of the power company is to block our progress, for many Giles county (Pulaaki) farmers tell us that the company is not soliciting them for service, though the new lines run past their farms," he said.

Agreement With TVA.  
The Pulaaki municipally-owned power plant recently signed an agreement with TVA whereby the authority would build lines and turn them over to the Pulaaki plant for distribution of cheap power to the rural areas.

J. E. DeFord, chairman of the Hardin county rural electrification committee, has sought an injunction against Tepco putting in lines after plans were completed for the county to get TVA service. The case is pending in court.

Dayton county borrowed \$38,000 from TVA subsidiaries to extend cheap power to its communities and immediately the power company began setting up poles along its best highways "after 23 years of neglect," officials charged.

A similar situation has arisen in Rutherford county, where C. F. Holt, chairman of the local campaign, announced that Rutherford county was going ahead with efforts to obtain cheap power and that no customers signed by Tepco would be approached.

A number of agencies are encouraging the weaving industry in North Carolina. The North Carolina mountain country has long been famous for this ancient art.

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- Country Style Sausage . . lb. 15c
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Cut the way you like them.
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- BEETS . . . . . 3 for 10c
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