

Power Production Of Hell's Canyon Dam Disputed by Foes

Washington — (U.P.) — Opponents of Hells Canyon dam called on witnesses Wednesday to dispute Reclamation Bureau figures on power production of the proposed project.

Bureau officials have told a House reclamation subcommittee that the dam on the Oregon-Idaho border would allow production of more than 300,000 kilowatts of power at downstream plants.

To Present Evidence
Rep. Hamer Budge, R-Ida., a member of the subcommittee, said Jack C. Stevens, Portland, Ore., consulting engineer, would present evidence that the bureau figures are too high.

Also scheduled to testify, Budge said, were H. V. Sharp, Filer, Ida., a director and former president of the Idaho State Reclamation association, and Blaine Hallock, Baker, Ore., attorney.

The present president of the reclamation association, Charles Welteroth, told the subcommittee Tuesday that the organization represented 90 per cent of the water users of Idaho and was on record as opposing the project.

Charges Denied
Welteroth denied a charge by some backers of the project that the association's opposition was influenced by the Idaho Power Co. The company has plans for lower dams along the Hells Canyon reservoir site.

The company contributes money to the association, he said, but only "on the same basis as other businesses do." He said its contribution last year was \$450.

Gov. Len B. Jordan of Idaho said irrigators in his state want to "dry up" the Snake river by the time it reached the Hells Canyon site. "That's our goal, and we recognize no limitation on that goal," he said.

All Idaho irrigation developments on the river are upstream from the dam site. Jordan said present and future needs for the developments should take pre-

Edge Taken Off Flood Possibility

Burns, Ore. — (U.P.) — While high water in the Burns area diminished Wednesday, a stream forecaster said that recent flooding has tended to take the edge off the possibility of new floods.

W. T. Frost, Oregon snow survey leader, said here Tuesday at the 17th annual irrigation committee meeting that stream forecasts for the main John Day river at Prairie City and the North and Middle forks were all new records. But, he said, melting of snow in mountain foothills, which caused recent floods, has cut down the danger of further uncontrolled inundations.

In the Harney Basin, Frost said, the snow cover has broken all previous records. He reported that the overall snow cover in the area was 91 per cent above average.

Pigeon Follows Don Everywhere He Goes

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.) — In the nursery rhyme, Mary had a little lamb. In real life, Don Teague has a little pigeon.

Don thought he came to a friendless town when he moved here from Arlington, Va., but a pigeon which he named Butch decided the youngster should not be lonely. Shortly after Don arrived here he was riding on his motor scooter when he noticed a pigeon winging above him.

The pigeon soon followed Don everywhere he went, like Mary's lamb.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police motto is not "they always get their man" as popularly thought. The slogan is "maintain the right."

Loss of Funds for Ice Harbor Dam Blow to Hanford

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday that elimination from an Army civil functions appropriation bill of an item for Ice Harbor dam in Washington "jeopardizes the operation" of the Hanford atomic works.

The \$5,000,000 item to start construction of the dam was removed from the bill by the House Appropriations Committee last week, and the House agreed tentatively to the elimination late Tuesday.

Jackson also protested elimination of funds for The Dalles project and a cut in funds for Chief Joseph dam. He said the cuts would intensify a power shortage in the Pacific Northwest.

If elimination of the Ice Harbor item stands, Jackson said, power production at the Snake river project will be delayed at least from 1956 until 1957.

Jeopardizes Operation
"... This delay jeopardizes the operation of the Hanford atomic works," he said. "The Ice Harbor dam is but a few miles southeast of Hanford."

"Hanford now is solely dependent for electric power upon a single line of supply which comes to it from Grand Coulee dam, more than 100 miles away. The Hanford works must have a continuous and large supply of power."

Unless Ice Harbor is started, he said, the Atomic Energy Commission probably "will insist on spending approximately \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 for a steam plant which must import combustible fuel from other regions."

SCIENCE CHARTS FLIES
Charleston, W. Va. — (U.P.) — Atomic weapons have been thrown into the battle against horseflies here. The health department is injecting radioactive isotopes into flies to determine how far they travel. Geiger counters do it.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Conservation Program Due At College; Public Said Welcome to 2-Day Session

Ashland — Plans for a conservation program to be held at Southern Oregon college next week have been completed, it was announced today by Dr. H. S. Fowler, assistant professor of science. The two-day workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and the public will be welcomed at each of the several functions.

Dr. Fowler said that the problem of conserving natural resources is becoming one of increasing importance and is one which vitally concerns everyone. He pointed out that Oregon's future depends largely on intelligent handling of its resources, necessitating added training in this field.

In Different Ways
The Southern Oregon conservation program has been planned to present the problem in several different ways so the greatest number of people will be attracted, Dr. Fowler said. It will include exhibits, motion pictures, a field trip and a panel discussion.

On Tuesday, a conservation exhibit emphasizing teaching materials will be set up under the direction of George O. Frie Jr., Portland, member of the Future Teachers of America club. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, several films provided by the Oregon Fish and Game commission will be shown in Churchill hall and will be of special interest to valley sportsmen.

Talk at Assembly
Wednesday's program will open with a 10 a.m. assembly address by Fair Griffin, Portland, soil conservation expert. He will illustrate his remarks with a motion picture.

On Wednesday afternoon, selected students from the physical science, biology, social science and visual aids classes will take a field trip to see first hand conservation techniques. Dr. Fowler will point out activities suitable for elementary school use; C. H. Ault, Medford soil conservationist, will show samples of erosion; and Harold Thomas, Ashland district forest ranger will point out conservation factors in the Ashland watershed.

The program will be concluded Wednesday with a 7:30 p.m. panel discussion in Churchill hall. Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of SOC, will act as moderator and panel members will include Dr. Fowler, Thomas, Ault, Tom Orr, Klamath Falls, chief forester for the Weyerhaeuser company; Dave Luman, Grants Pass, district game agent of the Oregon State Fish and Game commission; and Elliott B. MacCracken, assistant professor of mathematics at SOC.

TAKES A WALK — Angry because photographers gathered around to take her picture, Gloria Vanderbilt Stolkowski stalks out of theater in New York. Her conductor-husband had taken a similar angry walk a few minutes earlier.

Transit Hearing Scheduled Friday
Portland — (U.P.) — A public hearing on Portland's tangled transportation problems was scheduled Friday as an advisory committee continued to gather information for interim recommendations to avert a threatened bus strike April 7.

At Friday's meeting, the city council will consider a revised request of the Portland Traction company for a fare schedule calling for a 16-cent single ticket, no weekly pass and a 10-cent student ticket. Parking plans to be used in the event there is a strike also will be discussed at the meeting.

The AFL streetcarman's union seeks a 15-cent hourly wage increase while the company has said it cannot grant an increase without raising fares.

ENGINES GET HOT
Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.) — The General Electric company's jet engine J-47, is 12 feet long but turns out more than 10,000 horsepower at high altitude speeds. The temperature inside the engine may get as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Court Records
POLICE COURT
Harold Walter Goodwin, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Charles Franklin Reeder, no stop at stop sign, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Cecil W. Smith, no PUC permit, \$15.
Leonard Wilkins, no operator's license, \$7.
Eugene Barnes, overload, \$19.
Margaret L. Rosenbalt, inadequate hand brakes, court costs only.
Thomas E. McCarvel, overload, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT
Betty Grumbo vs. William Grumbo, divorce complaint.
Audrey M. Matton vs. Harold H. Matton, divorce decree.
Doris Stork Nelson vs. Robert Malcolm Nelson, consent and divorce decree.
Charlotte Elizabeth Baker vs. Grady Ralph Baker, consent to jurisdiction and divorce decree.

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Freedom Is Subject Of SOC Radio Program

Ashland — "From Freedom's Forge" is the title of this week's radio program to be presented by Southern Oregon college, according to Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech. The 15-minute broadcast will be heard at 5:15 p.m. Thursday over radio station KWIN.

Members of the cast of the historical narrative are students of the oral interpretation class taught during winter quarter by Angus L. Bowmer, professor of English.

Pete Soderlund, Medford, is narrator and Norman Gould, Ashland, plays the part of John. Other cast members are Betty Sparks and Elmer Luschen, Medford; Kay Woodson and Rex Riebel, Ashland; Joy Bigham, Central Point; Barbara Bentley, Murphy; Lewis Kraus, Selma; Norman Dubbs, Grants Pass; Beverly Jones, Klamath Falls; and Stafford Thomas, Medford, Australia.

Air National Guards Will Be Returned

Washington — (U.P.) — The Air Force has announced that nearly all tactical Air National Guard units now on federal duty will be returned to their states between July 1 and next February 1.

The units involved were called up following the Korean outbreak and will have been on active duty for 21 months when released.

The shift will involve 330 units from 44 states and the District of Columbia, including 22 combat plane wings of which three are in Europe and two are in the Far East.

In addition, there are nine squadrons in Europe and six in the Far East. The remaining wings and squadrons are based in this country.

WORKERS KEPT HAPPY
Sydney, Australia — (U.P.) — Sargood, Gardiner Ltd., manufacturers, have a new scheme to keep the housewives among its employees happy. The firm has installed a big refrigerator in which employees can store their meat and fresh food, bought at noon, until closing time.

The porcupine can exist entirely on ground vegetation, as it must in the treeless Alaska peninsula.

Oregon Prison Escapee Captured After Fight

Seattle — (U.P.) — A bank robber who escaped from the Oregon State penitentiary nine years ago was behind bars again Wednesday because of the amazing memory of a former Seattle detective.

Jack Erwin, 51, was captured Tuesday in a fight that raged in and out of a downtown hotel after he had been recognized by E. W. Yoris as the man Yoris arrested in Spokane 19 years ago for a Seattle bank robbery.

Found in Hotel Lobby
Yoris, now a Northwest Airlines security officer, notified Capt. Richard Mahoney and Patrolman Palmer Hughes. They found Erwin in the lobby of the Frye hotel.

"Remember me, Jack, back in 1933?" Yoris asked. The 220-pound fugitive whirled and lashed out with both fists.

"You'll never get me without killing me," he roared. Mahoney, a former amateur boxer, said later "I hit him with my fists as hard as I could, but it didn't seem to faze him."

When Erwin finally was subdued, he was bleeding from numerous head cuts. Mahoney said he once had his gun pressed against Erwin's head and was about to pull the trigger when

more officers arrived.

Escaped in 1943

Police records show that Erwin escaped from the Oregon penitentiary farm annex in July, 1943, after he was sentenced from Portland on a criminal assault and robbery conviction.

He said he had been living in Sandpoint, Ida., and had worked as a steward on ships sailing to Alaska during his nearly nine years of freedom.

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Flower Petal Rolls

Soften 2 cakes yeast in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Scald 1 cup milk. Add 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 3 cups sifted Kitchen Craft flour to make thick batter. Add yeast, 3 beaten eggs and 2 tsp. lemon rind. Beat well. Add about 2 more cups sifted Kitchen Craft flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny.

Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place till doubled in bulk. When light, punch down. Roll out part of dough on a lightly floured surface, to 1/4" thickness. Cover lightly with waxed paper; allow to rest 15 minutes. Cut into 2" squares. Overlap four of these around each well-greased muffin cup, points extending above top.

Shape 1" balls from remaining dough and place one in center of each cup. Top with piece of cooked fruit (peaches, apricots or prunes). Let rise till double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Yield: about 2 doz. medium rolls.

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