

Northwest Power Groups Pressing To Keep Pace With Private Firms

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Washington — Pacific Northwest public power groups are pressing the Atomic Energy Commission for an opportunity to keep pace with the region's private utilities in the frantic race now underway for development of electric power from atomic energy.

To date, only private power companies and corporations have been admitted to experiment with secret engineering data and fissionable materials produced by the AEC at its various installations around the nation.

Study Contract Granted
Last spring the AEC granted a study contract to five Northwest power companies who organized the syndicate known as Pacific Northwest Power Co. Under this pact, the utilities are making a study of the "feasibility of designing and constructing a nuclear reactor for the production of electric power."

At this stage, most officials here say it is anyone's guess whether atomic power which is found to be economically feasible in stream power areas will soon be made cheaply enough to rival the Northwest's low-cost hydroelectricity. But the region's utilities think there is sufficient chance of this prospect becoming a reality that they are financing their current study under AEC auspices.

Similar Privileges Asked
Members of the board of directors of American Public Power Association called on AEC officials several days ago to grant similar study privileges to their group. Leading figure in the group representing North-

west public bodies was Dr. Paul Raver, former Head of Bonneville Power Administration and presently the superintendent of Seattle City Light.

Members of the group say they received a promise from AEC General Manager K. D. Nichols



LEAVES HOSPITAL—Wearing dark glasses, ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt leaves Montchoisi Clinic in Lausanne, Switzerland. She had undergone delicate operation after arriving here early last month for medical checkup. She announced she intends to divorce her second husband, Dr. Adham el Nakeen.

that "something will be worked out."

The AEC under the Eisenhower administration has operated under the announced policy of favoring private industrial development of atomic power as opposed to federal government development. That is, when the day arrives to build an atomic "Grand Coulee" — assuming it does — the administration wants to see it done by private utilities instead of the government.

Departure From Policy
If, as some scientists and engineers predict, atomic power is made economically feasible within the coming decade, such a policy would represent a departure from the hydroelectric policy of the past decades under which the federal government played a major role in power production and gave preference in its sale to local public bodies.

In short, if public agencies are going to get in on the atomic power field they foresee that they will need to develop their own sources of power, build their own reactors, or else purchase it from nearby utilities that are large enough to finance this new source of energy.

Consequently, the public power groups see that their best hope lies in at least trying to keep abreast of their private competitors and avoid being crowded completely out of the picture in the atomic age of tomorrow.

Crash Victim Said Drag Race Driver

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland police said yesterday they had learned an 18-year-old youth killed in an auto crash last week was engaged in a 70-mile-an-hour drag race with another young motorist when the accident occurred.

Thomas Leslie Robinson was killed when his car crashed into a tree. The other youth, also 18, told police during questioning that he and Robinson had left a girl's home in Portland shortly before the accident and were trying to see who could reach Parkrose first.

He said he was unable to keep up with Robinson and had dropped out of the race. He said he was unaware of the fatal accident until later.

Betty Hutton Near Decree Completion

Las Vegas — (U.P.) — Actress Betty Hutton completes her six-week Nevada residence requirement tomorrow and is expected to join her sister, Marion, before a district judge in a plea for final divorce.

Betty already has obtained an interlocutory decree in California from Charles O'Curran, a film director, whom she married here in March, 1952. Her first marriage was to camera manufacturer Ted Biskin.

Marion will divorce writer Jack Douglas in advance of her Dec. 4 marriage to music director Victor Schoen.

Betty recently gave her final stage performance at a local resort hotel. She said she would devote herself to raising her two children.

Around Hollywood

Editor's note: The third in a series on Lionel Barrymore. Today: His personal life.

Hollywood — (U.P.) — When Lionel Barrymore was asked what he thought was worth while in life, he answered, "youth, health and someone to love you."



Some friends believe Barrymore retained the first goal, but he lost the last two virtually at once in 1936.

His wife, died suddenly in their garden on Christmas Eve. Lionel went to the home of friends, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler and her family, and never returned to his house on Roxbury Drive.

For ten years the house stood empty, as he and Irene had left it. The story grew that her jewels still were on her dressing table and her clothes in the closet.

Sold House
"I did not want to live in the house again and I couldn't accept the idea of anyone else's living in it," he once said. He finally sold it.

A few days after his wife's death he leaned too heavily on his drawing board and accidentally (although psychiatrists say most accidents are subconsciously on purpose) fell and broke his hip. Saddened over his wife's death, Barrymore had the double pain of lying for months in a hospital, "like a creature on the Venetian rack, tugged by ropes and pulleys, tortured in body and in mind."

"I was not a good patient," he admitted later. "Days were black and nights blacker. I was mainly frightened and convinced that I could never walk again and was washed up as an actor."

MGM arranged for him to act in bed or behind desks, and gradually he learned to walk. Then one day he tripped over a microphone cable on the set of "Saratoga," and broke his hip again.

When he finally got out of the pulleys and ropes, he could not walk. But his sardonic bosses quietly gave him roles so he could keep his earning power and self-respect. He made 40 pictures in his wheelchair, many in the "Dr. Kildare" series. Barrymore was so happy with his role as the grumpy doctor that he subscribed to medical journals and became, as he said, "a second-class quack and first-class hypochondriac."

Used Crutches
At home he got around on crutches. Yet he often insisted he could walk.

"I am handicapped only by a twice-broken hip which has knitted but which makes walking a burden," he recently wrote in his autobiography.

"It is ridiculous I have already

Actress Vera-Ellen To Marry Oilman Tonight
Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Vera-Ellen will marry oilman Victor Rothschild tonight in a private church ceremony in nearby San Fernando Valley. They announced their engagement three months ago and drew a wedding license yesterday. The dancer said she and Rothschild would honeymoon in Palm Springs, and then travel to Mexico aboard his 85 foot yacht. She formerly was married to British stage dancer Robert Hightower. The marriage is Rothschild's first.

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reposed so long on my rear. One of these days when the sun shines I shall start prancing around again."

Lionel lived a full, rich life, but he never called himself happy. He was an admitted pessimist. He talked about the "threat of self-destruction that hangs over the world" and felt his country had changed for the worse because of "strangling taxes and loss of free enterprise."

He also realized the gifted, creative persons are not the happy ones.

"How fortunate, I say, for the sheep who can munch in unison and adjust to the world," he recently told an interviewer. "How painful for the artists, the musicians and the actors who fail to keep time..."

Brussels To Stage World Fair in 1958

Brussels — (U.P.) — A 1958 world's fair will be staged in Brussels, and every nation in the world will be invited to participate in the vast enterprise to be held in the Belgian capital's Century Buildings.

During the next four years the face of Brussels itself will be lifted to prepare for the fair. Roads will be planned, huge automobile parks constructed, buildings knocked down and even larger buildings put up.

The theme will be, "In the Service of Mankind." Brussels means to become the capital of the world during the summer of 1958.

Industry, both national and international will be on display. The great scientific discoveries of the past 50 years will vie

with economic, social, cultural and spiritual exhibitions for the attention of world visitors.

Perhaps the greatest attraction of all will be the gathering of the world's greatest art treasures in a vast new library for the duration of the fair. Excavation of the site of the library — to be named the Albertium after Belgium's late King Albert — already has begun.

Fair officials soon will be travelling to the ends of the earth to extend personal invitations to nations, supra-national bodies and great industries to come to Belgium to join in this demonstration of progress.

Texas petroleum reserves account for about 11 per cent of the estimated world reserves.

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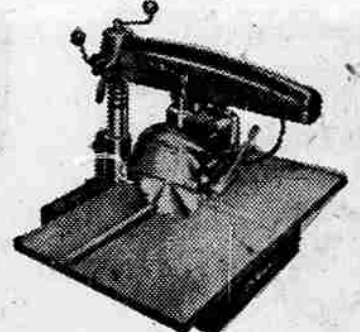


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