

Eisenhower Said Returning to Days Of Teddy Roosevelt

New York (U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said yesterday the Eisenhower administration is setting back natural resource conservation "to conditions prevailing before the days of Theodore Roosevelt."

He said "the end of the public power program by this administration can only mean economic stagnation in many key regions of the United States."

Return To Tested Program Hoped
Speaking at the Americans for Democratic Action's annual Roosevelt Day banquet, Neuberger said he hopes the new Democratic-controlled 84th Congress accomplishes "a return to the tried and tested program of conservation and resource development which was nearly half a century old."

He said the "harmful effects" of the results of the "turned back" program "are of great significance to both East and West."

"Integrated economically as we are," he said, "policies which adversely affect growth and prosperity of one region also threaten other sections of the nation."

Neuberger said "the 50-year-old federal public power program went out the window when the new administration came in the door."

Absentee Corporation
He said the Hell's Canyon dam site in Idaho was being turned over to private power so it could be developed by "local interests."

"In this case," he said, "the 'local interests' were an absentee-dominated corporation which holds its annual meeting 2,500 miles from Idaho."

Neuberger attacked the administration's "partnership" program under which the government furnishes half the cost of the dams and private utilities the other half. When the dam is built, the government gets whatever revenues can be derived from the fish ladders, locks and flood gates, and the utility gets the kilowatts from the powerhouse for a period of at least 50 years, he said.

Private Firms Skim Cream
"I think it is significant that the administration is proposing 'partnership' for development of the power-rich Columbia, but recommends full federal construction in the Colorado river basin where power output is more costly and less profitable," he said.

"It appears that the administration program is designed to let the private power companies skim the cream while Uncle Sam

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Second Section

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AWAITING ORDERS—These U. S. pilots of the Fifth Air Force relax in ready room at a secret U. S. airbase on Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa. American military leaders are awaiting go-ahead signal from Washington on whether the U. S. 7th Fleet shall aid in evacuation some 10,000 Chinese Nationalist troops from the invasion-threatened islands of Tachen.

1955 World Almanac Now Off Press; Big Book Has Many Facts

Decisions that will affect the future relations of the United States with the world were taken in 1954, according to the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1955, just published.

In their survey of international affairs the editors see the American citizen as alternately shocked and cheered by such events as the rejection of EDC by France and the decision of leaders to let Germany rearm; the loss of Indo-China to the West and the resulting South-east Asian treaty of defense, in which the United States led; the growth of China as a military power and the American development of atomic energy for industrial and military purposes, as a reply to the growing threat of Soviet interference.

Domestic Front

On the domestic front, the elections and the revision of the tax laws were of paramount importance to the American citizen, and the World Almanac makes full reports of each. The tax section comprises compact information on state income and inheritance taxes and on social security, and reports on revenues received and dispersed by the federal government. The Veterans Administration makes a comprehensive report of the opportunities open to former soldiers.

Events with greater emotional impacts possibly were the hearings in Washington in which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was either the chairman, attempting to ferret out subversive elements in the government offices, or the subject of investigation by his Senatorial colleagues. Millions of Americans observed the spectacle and drama afforded by televised hearing of the Mundt committee, and were confused by the reams of white paper devoted to subsequent inquiries.

While the oratory drifts out of range of the printed page, the World Almanac provides the reader with a concise summary of the conclusions reached.

Security Efforts

Also reflected in the World Almanac are the continuing efforts to tighten up security against subversive individuals and organizations, including the outlawing of the Communist party and other acts. The work of the 83rd Congress and of important departments is reported, and there are rosters of federal and state officials and mayors of principal cities.

Since the Bureau of the Census began making special counts annually for certain municipalities, the Almanac has published these results, which materially change the totals of the 1950 census. The book describes the work of the Atomic Energy Commission and provides a survey of hydroelectric power, federal and private, and the newest developments in dams and reservoirs to spread irrigation and supply industry.

World of Sports

Sports had a big year in 1954, and the World Almanac makes a comprehensive report of contests in baseball, football, basketball, horse racing, track, field and many other categories. This is one of the most popular sections of the Almanac, most frequently consulted by fans. The religious section provides information on special feast days.

Bill Would Permit Licensed Racing Tax

Salem—(U.P.)—A bill introduced in the House yesterday would give Portland up to one per cent of Multnomah Stadium dog race revenues.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Norman Howard, Portland Democrat. It would allow any city to impose a tax on licensed racing with city limits, with the exception of state and county fair programs.

Portland's dog racing would be the only race meet to which the measure would apply. Portland Meadows, horse racing plant, is located outside the city limits.

A bill introduced by Rep. F. H. Dammasch, Portland Republican, would permit horse and dog racing at the same track.

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Electronics Seen In Business Use

L. L. Rentz, Medford representative of the National Cash Register company, returned recently from Dayton, O., where he attended a meeting of about 1,000 of the company's top salesmen.

He said that S. C. Ally, president of the company, announced that in 1956 the firm will begin delivery of a new electronic system in which special cash registers, accounting and adding machines collect data on any firm's business. The system, priced at \$150,000 to \$250,000, would fill the needs of medium and large firms, he said.

Allyn described the development of the system. "Our American heritage, for this generation and generations to come, rests with return to sound conservation policies," Neuberger said.

ment as an important step in bringing new electronic processes to more business firms. For example, he said, the new system would make it possible for a department store to collect statistics, at the time of sale, for electronic processing later. A punched-tape record is recorded on the register.

John M. Wilson, vice-president of NCR, predicted a billion dollar per year volume for electronic business machines within five years.

A BLACK MARK

Folsom Prison, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Folsom Prison Observer, conducted a survey on how to improve conditions at California's maximum security institution. One inmate suggested week-end passes. He suggested that if a prisoner failed to return he should get a "black mark" and no more passes.

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