

Dalles Dam, Lookout Point Funds Restored as House Rolls Pork Barrel

Every Dollar Of Ike's Requests Restored in Vote

Washington—(U.P.)—The House rolled the pork barrel yesterday and added \$80,000,000 to a bill calling for \$436,000,000 worth of reclamation, flood control and navigation projects.

Pork barrel projects are local ones which congressmen frequently consider as important for political reasons as for the improvements involved. There is a general agreement among members that "I'll vote for yours if you'll vote for mine" when the projects come up for consideration.

Requests Restored
In revolt against cuts imposed by its Appropriations Committee, the House restored to a public works appropriation bill every dollar originally requested in President Eisenhower's budget. Then it added a few more projects for good measure.

The action was taken in adopting two amendments to the bill late yesterday. One added \$32,220,000 to a \$113,821,000 committee recommendation for construction by the Bureau of Reclamation. The other added \$47,732,000 to a \$322,262,000 construction fund for the Army Engineers.

Bill Goes To Senate

The bill now goes to the Senate, which in recent years invariably has allowed more for reclamation and rivers and harbors work than the House.

Following are affected flood control and navigation projects, the new funds authorized and the amounts originally recommended by the Appropriations Committee:

California: Folsom Dam \$4,150,000 (\$2,650,000); San Antonio Reservoir \$530,000 (\$330,000); San Antonio and Chino Creeks \$700,000 (none).

Idaho: Lucky Peak Reservoir \$500,000 (\$250,000); Port Neuf River and Marsh Creek \$500,000 (none).

Oregon: The Dalles \$63,500,000 (\$58,000,000); Lookout Point Reservoir \$200,000 (none).

Washington: Chief Joseph Dam \$18,000,000 (\$16,000,000). Lower Columbia fish sanctuary program \$1,400,000 (\$900,000).

Coon Hails John Day

Planning Appropriation

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) today hailed inclusion of \$500,000 for planning on John Day dam in a public works appropriation bill.

The money was restored when the House voted yesterday to allow all budget requests for Army engineer and reclamation projects.

Coon said the money would allow a start on plans for the dam by early next month. He said he feels confident the fund also will be allowed by the Senate.

General Motors Forced To Close Six Plants Because of Strikes

Detroit—(U.P.)—General Motors Corp today closed six plants, employing nearly 23,000 workers, because of strikes.

It was the second time the strikes, which began shortly before the company reached a new contract agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers early this week, had forced the company to close some of its plants.

A week ago GM halted operations in 20 Chevrolet plants and sent 60,000 workers home because of material shortages.

The strikes which caused the original shutdown were staged by the workers to show the company the union meant business in its demands for a guaranteed wage in the new contract. The wage guarantee was granted but some of the strikers remained off the job in disputes over local issues. Those strikes have caused the second shutdown, officials said.

Nine Plants Idle

Latest tabulations showed 25,300 workers still off the job because of strikes in nine plants across the nation. But the number of workers idled by strikes

was decreasing daily and company officials said production probably would be returned to normal by Monday.

The shutdowns will affect 10,500 workers at three Chevrolet plants at Tonawanda, N.Y., and one at Buffalo, N.Y. Another 8,900 will be affected by the closing of a Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich. The Fisher Body division plant at Flint also will be closed, idling another 3500.

Meanwhile workers at the Fleetwood Body division plant in Detroit have asked international union officials to settle their difference with GM.

The Fleetwood strike has held up a return to full production at the Cadillac division plant in Detroit.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland—(U.P.)—Cattle for week 2530. Choice fed steers 33-34¢ doz.; good 20-22¢ doz.; utility-commercial cows 11-12¢ doz.; young cows 13-14¢ doz.; canner-cullers 9-11¢ doz.; some down to 8¢; utility-commercial bulls 15-17¢ doz.; cutter-utility 12-15¢ doz.; calves for week 400. Good-choice vealers 20-22¢ doz.; commercial 17-19¢ doz.; utility-good slaughter calves 10-11¢.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland—(U.P.)—Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large 33-34¢ doz.; A large 31-32¢ doz.; medium 29-30¢ doz.; small 27-28¢ doz.; cartons, 1-3¢ additional. Butter—To retailers: AA grade prints, 53¢ lb.; cartons, 56¢; B prints, 50¢; cartons, 53¢. Cheese—Retailers: A grade cheddar, Oregon singles, 42¢-43¢; 5-lb. loaves 46¢-49¢; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 39¢-49¢; 5-lb. crate.

Farm Market
Best local strawberries were \$3.00 a 12-hallock flat today with best Walla Walla and California berries quoted by wholesalers at \$3.83-4.25 a flat; local lettuce sold at \$2.30-3 a crate.

Poultry, Rabbits—To growers (No. 1 Live Chickens—f.o.b. Portland): Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs., 31¢; at farm, 30¢ lb.; light hens, 17-18¢; heavy hens, all wts., 20-21¢ lb.; old roosters, 12-14¢ lb.

Dressed Chickens—No. 1 dressed to retailers: Fryers, New York style, 41-42¢ lb.; whole drawn, 31-32¢ lb.; cut-up, 35-37¢ lb.; hens, light type, New York style, 30-31¢; cut-ups, 41-46¢; hens, heavy type, N.Y. style, 32-33¢; whole drawn, 43-45¢ lb. Turkeys—To producers (or A grade breeder hens, f.o.b. farm, N.Y. dressed 26¢; eviscerated, 31¢; A toms, N.Y. style, 5½ lb., eviscerated, 20¢; to retailers, A grade young hens, ready to cook, 48-50¢; N.Y. dressed, 37-38¢ lb.; A grade toms, over ready, 40-44¢; N.Y. style, 34-35¢ lb.; fryer turkeys, 4-8 lbs., 49-51¢.

PORTLAND CASH GRAIN

Portland—Prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white, 583 a ton bulk, prompt delivery f.o.b. Portland; No. 2 white oats 38 lb. test, Coast delivery, \$54.50-55 ton; Portland delivery \$51.50; No. 2 Western barley, \$56 ton f.o.b. Portland; Coast delivery, soybean meal, 582 ton, cars, prompt delivery, Portland; standard millrun, \$47 car; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipping points, \$70 ton. Wholesale hay prices: New crop, No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. trucks, Portland, \$32.33.

Capt. Applegate's Daughter Succumbs In Eugene Hospital

Junction City—(U.P.)—Rachel Applegate Swan, daughter of one of the principles in the Modoc Indian Wars, died Wednesday. She was 68.

She was the second daughter of Capt. Oliver Cromwell Applegate, who led the battle against Captain Jack and his Modoc Indian renegades in the costly Modoc Wars.

Mrs. Swan was the author of a history of Klamath county. She is survived by her three brothers, Frank of Medford; Roy of Portland, and Oliver of San Francisco, and a sister, Jean, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Junction City and interment will be there. Mrs. Swan was born in Klamath Falls and taught Latin in the high school there for 27 years. Mrs. Swan died at the Eugene Sacred Heart hospital after being there for about two weeks for a severe heart condition. Her husband, John Swan, died three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applegate were in Eugene to visit Mrs. Swan and returned Tuesday afternoon. At Junction City now from here are Frank Applegate and his daughters Miss Ella Applegate and Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Mrs. Swan survived also by three stepchildren, Mrs. Margaret Foster and Robert and John Swan, all of Junction City, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Theodore Henningson.

TREE FELLER KILLED

Oregon City—(U.P.)—Christian Richter, 73, Oregon City, was killed yesterday while cutting timber alone on his farm near here. Clackamas County Coroner Leslie Peake said Richter died of a broken neck when a tree fell on him while he was cutting down a second tree.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—The pretty little blue-eyed blonde greeted me in her father's office.



Harman Nichols

"I'm Patty Page," she said. "I'm a writer." Of course I wanted to know what Patty—Patricia Anne Page—feature wrote about. People, dogs, little kids, bone broken the hard, or unusual way that sort of thing, she said. "I have the goop of the youth," she said, whatever that means. To an 18-year-old, if you can understand the lingo, it must mean something.

Our Patty Page, a little sweetie, sings also—an alto. She was graduated from Immaculate School here just a few days ago. Patty has a trophy case at home. Her pappy, Paul Page, once a wheel in the legal section of the Maritime Administration, and now a successful lawyer in private practice, says that Patty has won:

A lot of honors for public speaking. A scholarship to St. Mary of the Woods, Ind., for her college prep. Was offered four others. Leading her class from the sandbox on up, most of the way.

"The only thing against me," Patty told me, "is my weight."

It's 103. This correspondent, who puts a considerable crimp in the springs of any scale couldn't see anything wrong with 103 pounds.

I asked Patty how she goes about writing a feature story. She said that performance isn't easy, even with the very young. "You have to get an unusual lead," she said. "The sisters edited my copy. I wrote a column

The sewelle, commonly called the mountain beaver, is not a beaver at all. Neither is it a typical mountain animal. Native to the western coast of the United States, this small rodent has no living relative but is the last survivor of a primitive race of rodents.

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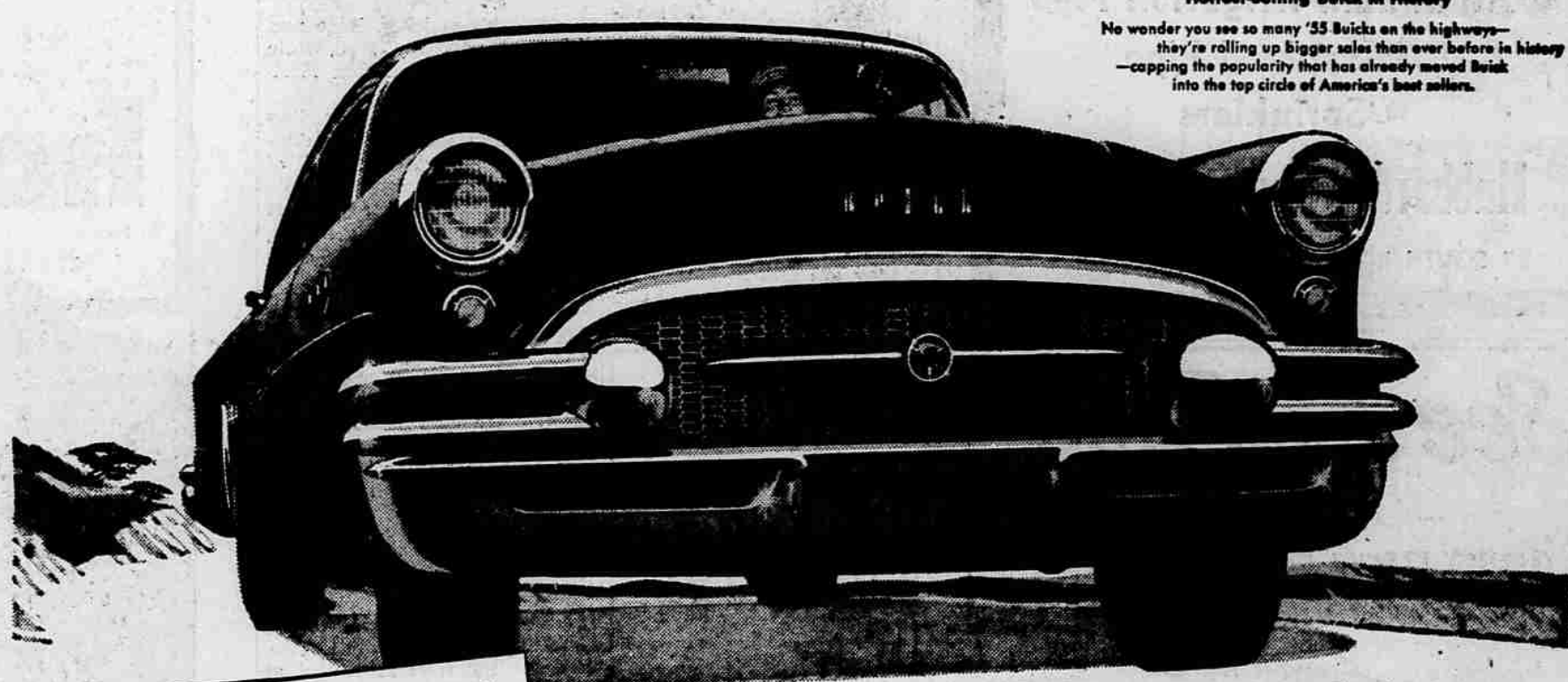
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