

Trinity Project Gets United Backing From Northwest Delegation

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Washington—(Special)—Pacific Northwest congressmen were united in voting for a major new West Coast reclamation project approved last week by the House and sent on to the Senate.

It was the Trinity River irrigation and power development just south of the Oregon-California border west of Shasta dam—a project that would extend the Central Valley Project of California, possibly by inclusion of unique "partnership" power agreement with Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The bill passed by the House was not actually a "partnership" bill, for it gave federal authorization to the entire project—but it included a request that the Interior Department report to Congress within 18 months of the feasibility of having the power features of the project developed by non-federal agencies. This was to cover the possibility that the Eisenhower administration might endorse a proposal advanced by PG and E to build the powerhouses and gain the kilowatt output in return for paying the government a falling water rate for the water released through its turbines from the federally-financed dams.

All four Oregon representatives were joined by the Washington state delegation in supporting the Trinity River bill, authorizing \$225,000,000 to be spent to provide 704,000 acre-feet of water.

There was unity among the region's lawmakers on two other issues last week that came to a vote in the House: they all supported the bill to raise salaries of government civil service employees; and they approved a resolution to send a delegation from Congress to attend the North Atlantic Parliamentary Conference in Paris in July.

There was disagreement among the congressmen on a new tariff bill asked by President Eisenhower which ran into some opposition chiefly from the Republican party. It was a measure designed to change methods of putting a value on imports, having the effect of reducing ad valorem duties to some extent.

Some critics called it a greater tariff reduction bill than the reciprocal trade act, but defenders

replied that it would affect only a small portion of imports. The House passed it by voice after a move to kill its main provision was voted down 232-143. Representatives who voted with the COP-led move to kill this clause were: Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) and Rep. Russell Mack (R-Wash.). Those who joined in the majority action to approve the bill as requested by Eisenhower were: Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), Hal Holmes and Tom Pelly (R-Wash.) and Don Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Reps. Harris Ellsworth, Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) and Walt Horan and Thor Tollefson (R-Wash.) did not cast a vote.

In the Senate all four Democrats from the Pacific Northwest teamed up in helping give Eisenhower his first defeat on a military issue since he became president, blocking the administration's attempt to cutback the sizes of the Marine Corps. by 22,000 men.

This issue developed in connection with the Defense Department budget bill, which under the Eisenhower budget would have called for the Marine Corps. reduction. Sen. Symington led the Democratic revolt against this by putting through a \$46,000,000 increase to finance the 22,000 troops in question. It was adopted 40-39.

Sens. Wayne Morse, Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) agreed also in opposing the McCarthy resolution which would have asked for certain advance commitments from Russia prior to the planned "meeting at the summit" of the Big Four powers at Geneva. The resolution was beaten by a 77-4 vote.

On another foreign policy question, all four senators supported ratification of the Austrian state treaty to re-establish that country as a sovereign, independent and democratic nation.

Washington—Residents of the U.S. had 26 per cent of the world income in 1938, and had increased it to 40.7 per cent in 1948, according to recent estimates.

CANCER INCIDENCE
New York—Cancer strikes at an average of two out of three American families.

Gusher Opens New Era in Brazil's Petroleum History

Rio De Janeiro — (U.P.) —

The black plume of petroleum that gushed over the green Amazon forest at Nova Olinda in the predawn hours of March 13 unquestionably opened a new era in Brazil's turbulent petroleum history.

But many Brazilians are already wondering if the new era will bring fruition or frustration in the struggle to reach national self-sufficiency in petroleum and its products.

The dramatic news of the Amazon oil strike—the first material proof that petroleum exists in Brazil outside the small Bahia fields—brought popular manifestations of joy packed with the nationalist sentiment that has always been connected with the petroleum question in Brazil.

Riding the wave of popular feeling, the Nationalist bloc in the Senate which asserts that Brazil can and should conduct its petroleum development independently, struck down by a vote of 36 to 5 a bill that would have permitted private capital to participate in the oil business.

Arguments Against
The Senate vote buried any possibility for the moment of re-opening the debate on whether Brazil stands to gain more by going it alone in its fight to satisfy its voracious, exchange-consuming oil appetite than by inviting private and foreign capital to help in return for reasonable profits.

In a special message to the Senate before the vote, Petrosbras, the government-controlled National Oil Monopoly Corporation, attacked the bill, which would have permitted territorial franchises for Brazilian-organized private companies. This, the Petrosbras message said, would only slow up the exploration for Brazilian oil "because the international trusts have always looked on Brazil primarily as an oil-consuming market, which is now endangered by the national refineries and the discovery of national oil fields."

The message added that the best offer Brazil has received from a foreign company for oil development consisted in an investment of 200,000,000 cruzeiros (\$10,000,000) over a 10-year period, far less than Petrosbras plans to invest annually.

Dangers Cited
Senators who supported the bill and a large segment of the press re-stated the arguments that time is an essential factor in the oil question, with Brazil spending more than \$20,000,000 monthly in crude and derivatives. A greater investment of capital than Brazil can muster is needed immediately, they said.

Correio da Manha deplored the emotional opportunism of the opponents of the bill, and insisted that the discovery of Amazon oil in no way "proved" the Nationalist argument but only increased the need to re-examine Brazil's national monopoly oil law.

"If the Nationalists are wrong in their belief that we can go it alone, the existence of oil at Nova Olinda doesn't change a thing and only adds the element of frustration," the newspaper said editorially.

But for the time being, there is no question that Brazil is going ahead on its own.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Glen Rogers Guderian, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John W. Hendrix, excessive noise (tres), \$10.
Ronald Richard Pruitt, void vehicle license, \$5.
Jack C. Branam, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Charles E. Rule, failure to stop (light), \$5.
Kenneth LeeRoy Finly, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Earl Chisum, no operator's license, \$5.
Hazel Dean Roderick, violation of basic rule, \$10.

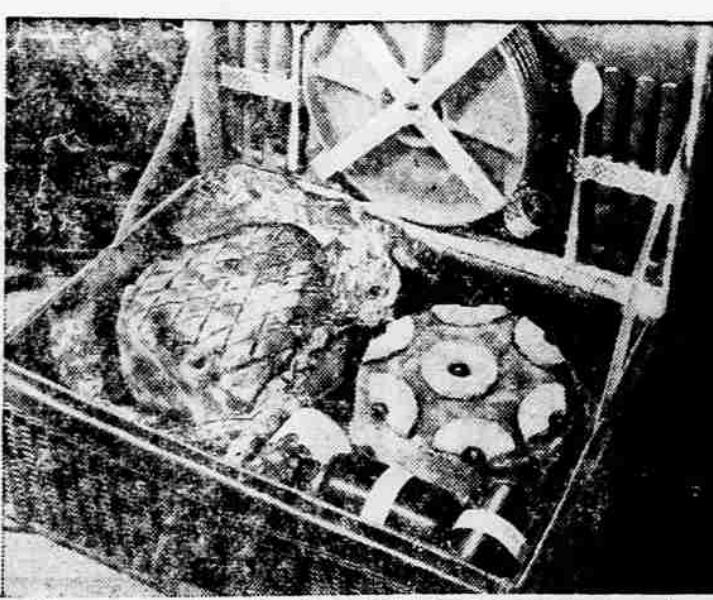
DISTRICT COURT
Marion L. Carter, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
William E. Evans, overload, \$49.
Wayne W. White, overload, \$129.
Dick L. Chamberlain, overweight, \$10.
Jack J. Koop, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Wilbur E. Ritchson, overload, \$89.
Richard A. White, void foreign motor vehicle license, \$10.
Walter J. Carr, overload, \$177.
Cecil R. Roberts, overload, \$47.

CIRCUIT COURT
Lorraine Mink vs. Edward Mink, reciprocal complaint.
Betty Rosella Sliger vs. Harold Mel-drum Sliger, divorce complaint.
Tressey Walter vs. Ernest E. Walter, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Earl Leray Russell, 22, Williams, Ore., and Carol Marie Bastendorff, 18, route 1, box 288, Murphys, Ore.

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Time now to pull out the picnic basket, pack a sumptuous meal, and eat Sunday dinner in the open. The all-meat, easy-to-cut canned ham and the mouth-watering Pineapple Skillet Cake may be baked on Saturday. Cans or jars of baked beans or pork and beans, ripe olives, pickles and mustard are ready to go. Add bread or rolls for the sandwiches, a crisp salad and cool drinks.

Pineapple Skillet Cake
1 can (9 oz.) sliced pineapple
1/2 cup butter, or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Maraschino cherries
1 pkg. cake mix

Drain syrup from pineapple into a deep 9-inch skillet. Add butter and brown sugar and cook until thickened. Arrange pineapple slices and cherries in a design in skillet. Prepare cake mix following directions on package. Pour carefully over pineapple. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour. Remove from oven and allow to stand about 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. One 9-inch cake.

To Bake Canned Ham: Remove from can and place fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 15 minutes per pound. Glaze ham if desired.

Thursday, June 30, 1953

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Absent Ballot OK In District Vote

The Medford and Rogue River Valley Irrigation Districts have authorized absentee voting in connection with the special election to be held July 15. The vote is to determine whether the districts' boards of directors "shall be authorized to enter into a repayment contract with the United States of America." The contract is for rehabilitation work on the canal systems.

Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the districts' offices not later than 5 p.m., July 6. The ballot itself must be back in the office by 5 p.m., July 11.

Any qualified elector of the districts absent from the county, residing more than 15 miles from the polling place, or physically unable to attend the election is eligible for an absentee ballot.

Washington—There will be more than 15 million persons over the age of 65 years within the next five years in the United States, according to current studies of the nation's population trends.



BOYS TO PLAY—Hank Thompson above and his Brazos Valley Boys, recently heralded as the number one western music aggregation in the country by Billboard magazine, are coming to the Rogue Valley Ballroom, July 2, to play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chicago—On a long motor trip, the surface of a conventional passenger automobile will become about 0.6 degrees hotter because of air friction at speeds of 60 miles an hour or more than that.

Des Moines—America farm yields have increased more since World War II than in the previous 60 years, the Twentieth Century fund surveys have indicated.

New York—There are about 7,520 daily newspapers in the world, the United Nations estimates.

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