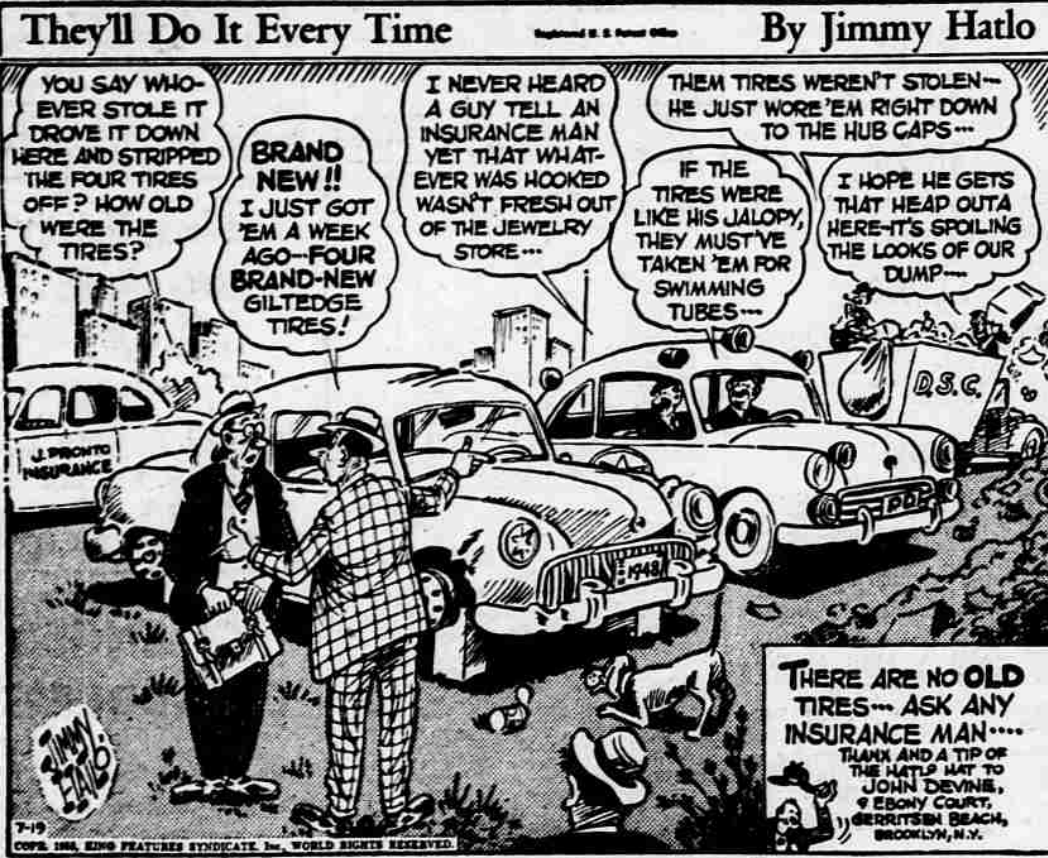




Oregon GOP Sees Ice Harbor Dam Approval as Chance To Beat Morse

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Washington (Special)—Oregon Republicans are happiest over approval of funds to start construction of Ice Harbor dam because they think it will aid them next year in their drive to defeat Sen. Wayne Morse when he comes up for reelection.

Morse and the other three Democratic senators from the Pacific Northwest were responsible for obtaining the \$1,000,000 appropriation by which that lower Snake River project will be launched this fiscal year.

As the Oregon GOP sees it, however, they can turn this regional accomplishment a gain against Morse in his home state because they can argue to his constituents that this dam in Washington state will be damaging to an important Oregon resource, Columbia River salmon.

Howl of Protest
As soon as approval of the funds for Ice Harbor was announced last week, fishing interests set off a howl of protest to the public and to Morse and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and dispatched a representative to Washington, D.C., to stir up opposition.

Neuberger, who intends to campaign for Morse next year and who is sensitive to any conservation group protests, shot back that "so-called fishing groups" in this case were out "to shape political destinies far more than want to save salmon."

The Oregon state director of the Isaac Walton League, Dan P. Allen of Portland, was among

Umpqua Timber Sales 307,407,000 Board Feet

Roseburg (U.P.)—Umpqua forest supervisor Vondis Miller has reported that a total of 307,407,000 board feet of Umpqua timber was sold during the fiscal year 1954-55.

The timber brought \$6,654,000, he said.

those to rap the senators for pushing the Ice Harbor project. Although a frequent defender of Isaac Walton League proposals and positions, Neuberger declared:

"By what mysterious alchemy does the state president of the Oregon Isaac Walton League decide that Neuberger deserves censure for support of Ice Harbor but that 'Interior Secretary Douglas' McKay and (Gov. Paul) Patterson shall go unscathed for support of far higher dams on the Salmon and Clearwater riv-

ers? It is perhaps an alchemy which has much to do with the fact that the Ice Harbor dam is to be a federal dam whereas a great private-power combine has plans to acquire the power sites on the Clearwater?"

Silent About John Day

Neuberger pointed out that "many of the fisheries groups assailing Ice Harbor dam are silent about John Day dam on the Columbia "which will be of about equal height."

"Both Ice Harbor and John Day will stand between the sal-

mon coming in from the ocean and the mountain spawning grounds in Idaho," the senator contended. "How do these fisheries groups decide that they must object to Ice Harbor and yet acquiesce to John Day? Is it because Ice Harbor is to be a federal dam, whereas Pacific Power and Light and other private utilities have a scheme for securing ownership and control of all the energy generated at John Day?"

Morse Says Little

Morse for his part has said little about the Ice Harbor vs. fisheries groups controversy, but he did indicate what may become one of his weapons in running for reelection. He told the Senate last week:

"I am engaged in investigating some of the contractual activities of the Department of the Interior under the present secretary of the Interior, and I have gone far enough in my inquiry to satisfy me that so many of the secretary's policies have been against the public interest that I do not propose to have him granted any additional power, at least until after the investigation is completed."

Morse made the statement by way of explanation for blocking a minor bill that would have given McKay authority to make 50-year leases of land owned by the Alaska Railroad. It would also give McKay power to lease the entire railroad to private operators if he wished.

Strippers Threaten Cover Up Strike Over Low Pay for Art of Taking 'Em Off

Hollywood (U.P.)—Nine shapely burlesque strippers, seeking more take-home-pay for their take-off art, threatened a "cover-up" strike today with an ultimatum of: A raise in pay or no more lowering of dresses.

This resolution among the pantie-and-G-string set was passed Monday at the first official meeting of the League of Exotic Dancers. The historic moment occurred in a hot room above a downtown Los Angeles saloon.

Girls Band Together

The girls, headed by President Jennie (The Bazoom Girl) Lee (42-30-36), banded together with their clothes on to do something "about the low wage scale of \$85 a week" they get when they take them off.

"In New York they get \$125," declared President Lee, fluffing her long blonde hair.

"But here some clubs put a costume on a cocktail waitress and say go! Waitresses don't

know how to dance. They aren't strip-teasers, they're exhibitionists. We think stripping is an art and we must protect it."

After posing in dresses, and,

Hillsboro To Vote On Annexation Plan

Hillsboro, Ore. (U.P.)—Hillsboro will make another attempt soon to expand its boundaries which have remained unchanged since the town was incorporated in 1876.

Planning commission and city council members have decided to hold an election among outsiders who have expressed a desire to join the city.

If the vote is favorable, an election will be held on a bond issue to finance a main sewer, pumping plant, pressure lines and laterals. Extended sewer facilities would cost an estimated \$150,000.

with little persuasion in bikinis for happy news photographers, the nine girls and one French poodle named Tina settled down to business.

"The meeting will come to order," announced Jennie, who was wearing a brown cotton halter dress, a yellow pencil and a black notebook.

100 Strippers Wanted

"We have a telegram from Caprice and Misty: 'Sorry can't be at the meeting. We're rehearsing without pay. Good luck.'"

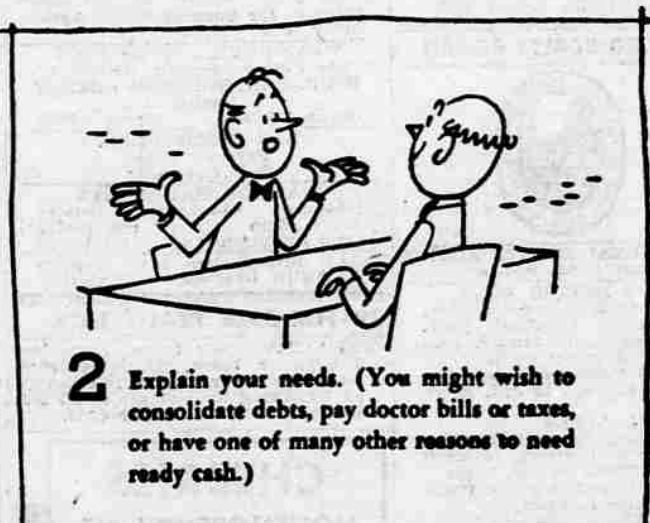
"Now I think we should get the 100 strippers in this area to sign a petition for higher pay and send it to our Union, AGVA, Jennie continued briskly. "They don't pay enough attention to our problems."

"Many of us get above scale, but those who don't need higher pay. We'll ask for a \$10 a week raise, but settle for \$5," she concluded brightly.

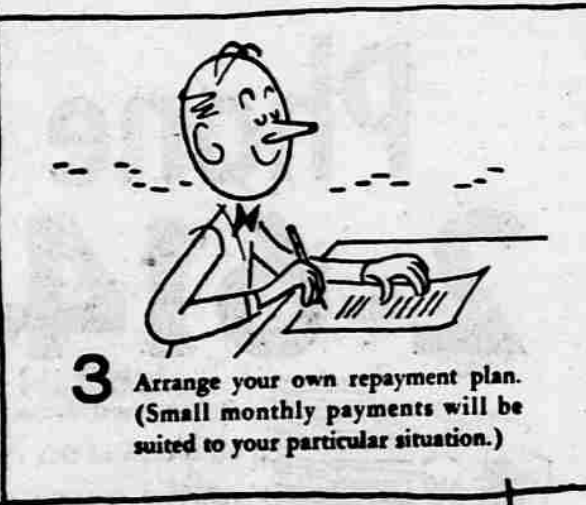
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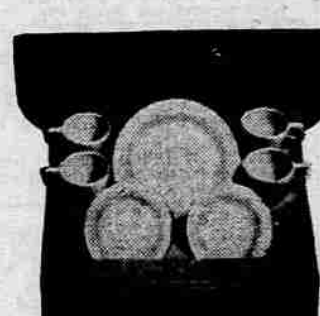


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