

No Increase Seen In BPA Rates for At Least 7 Years

Portland — (U.P.) — A research firm reported today after a survey that there should be no increase in rates of the Bonneville Power Administration for at least seven years.

The nine-month survey was conducted by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., a New York firm. Comfortable Surplus

Researchers said BPA already has a "comfortable surplus" and the estimated revenues for each of the fiscal years 1956 through 1963 exceed the cash payout requirements.

Also recommended was retention of the principle which allows the same rate structure in all areas served by BPA and discontinuation of a departure from this. This is the special "at site" rates to customers taking delivery at the site of power projects.

The firm also suggested elimination of a stipulation that all "E-4" rate users buy at least 90 per cent of their power from BPA to qualify for a low rate. E-4 is the rate allowed purchasers of firm power for resale. Special low cost rates for irrigation also should be eliminated, the report said.

Agreement Suggested
An agreement with utility and industrial customers should be instituted which would average out over five years excessive costs of steam used in critical power shortage periods, the report said.

Dr. William Pearl, BPA administrator, said streamlining of BPA rate scheduled and structures would "undoubtedly meet some opposition" but that it was hoped agreements would be arrived at which would eventually benefit all customers.

Five Children Die In Kentucky Blaze

Hazard, Ky. — (U.P.) — Five children burned to death Tuesday night when fire destroyed their home here.

The fire was believed to have started in the back of the home near a heater.

The dead were listed as Ellen Kay, 14; Phyllis, 9, and Susan, 7, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Justice Bentley, and two of Bentley, and two of Bentley's grandchildren, Yvonne, 6, and Vickie, 4. Bentley is a former sheriff of Perry county.

A neighbor first discovered the fire and turned in the alarm, but was not able to awaken the children. He said the fire department, when it arrived, was unable to help because of a lack of water pressure.

SOFT HEART
South Bend, Ind. — (U.P.) — Who says all traffic judges have hearts of stone? Faced by a sobbing 81-year-old widow charged with a violation after years of driving without an accident, the judge suspended the fine. "I just couldn't fine you," he said.

OLD CHURCH
Cambridge, Wis. — (U.P.) — The oldest Scandinavian Methodist Church in the world is located in this south-central Wisconsin town. It was built in 1851.

Society

Rangers Plan Party For Members' Parents

Rogue Rangers held a meeting last night at which they made plans for a potluck dinner November 11 for parents of members.

Last event of the Rangers was a Halloween party at Bingham hall. Miss Barbara Lickens won first prize for the prettiest costume and Craig Wright won a prize for the most unusual costume.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bates were awarded a prize for the best costumes worn by parents.

Return
Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, Foothills road, have returned from San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., where they visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, formerly of Medford. They were in San Francisco when the latter couple returned home from a cruise to the Orient, and motored south to Carmel with the returning travelers.

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Mental Health Said Aim of Guidance Clinic in City

The advancement of mental health in Jackson county is the primary objective of the Southern Oregon Child Guidance Clinic in Medford. Miss Mary Vandenburg told the Medford Rotary club yesterday.

Miss Vandenburg, psychiatric social worker with the clinic, said its work is divided into three parts, diagnostic service for emotionally disturbed children; a consultation service for professional groups such as teachers, ministers and physicians, and an educational program, carried on through Parent-Teacher groups and those interested in aiding retarded children.

100 Cases Per Year
Since the clinic was established about two years ago, she said, it has operated as a semi-private, semi-public institution, and has handled about 100 cases annually. She stated that as the community's need for the clinic's services grows, the clinic would also grow to meet the demand.

It is now primarily devoted to Jackson county cases, although non-residents are treated on a fee basis. She described methods of referral and treatment, and discussed the way in which Dr. John Waterman, consulting psychiatrist, gains the confidence of children by studying their handling of toys and games, and is able to diagnose the cause of their emotional trouble. His findings are then given to the parents and teachers involved through a series of consultations, she explained.

Arizonans Give Backing To Charter Government

Phoenix, Ariz. — (U.P.) — Final returns in the Phoenix city election showed today that the Charter Government committee ticket had swept to victory for the fourth straight year.

Jack Williams, radio executive, was elected mayor with 12,687 votes.

Killing potato vines three to four weeks before harvest improves the shipping qualities of most varieties.

Kitchen Blender Ideal for Grinding Up Human Bones for Transplant Operations

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — A coffee grinder didn't do. Nor did a pencil sharpener. But the three surgeons weren't discouraged. They tried a kitchen blender next and found it was ideal for grinding up human bone for transplanting in human bodies.

The American College of Surgeons is informing surgeons everywhere of this refinement in the techniques of bone graft-

ing which was worked out by Drs. Norman Rosenberg, Rudolph Reich, and Malcolm Brahm of Cleveland. It seems to make the most difficult human repairs much easier.

You might think a bone taken from one part of your body and grafted to a bone in another part, fuses to it and becomes a permanent part of it. That isn't so. The old bone grows through and around the transplanted into yours.

The Bones
The outside layers of bone are dense and hard — they're "cortical" bone. The inside is softer and under a microscope you can see that it is latticed, like a sponge. That is "cancellous" bone. Surgeons long ago found that transplants of cancellous bone were absorbed into old bone much faster than cortical bone — the old bone grew through all the lattice work.

Then it was discovered that the more of the area of the new bone which was presented to old bone, the faster the old bone grew around it. That led to reducing the bone to be transplanted into flakes and chips. But "the surgical production of

these chips with or without a bone mill is tedious and the chips are large," the Cleveland surgeons pointed out.

The Method
So they set to work to reduce bone to smaller pieces by some easy method. They found that the "bone saw and coffee grinder" produce fine particles of bone but generated too much heat and burned the bone. A pencil sharpener mounted on a firm base produced good particles of bone but was tedious and wasteful of bone because the "stubs" had to be discarded.

Then one of them thought of the kitchen blender which has come into common use for the

18.2 Per Cent of OSC Students Married

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Out of 4500 male students at Oregon State College, more than 1000 are married, the registrar's office reported today.

Total percentage of married students at the school was 18.2. Only 103 of the 1650 women students are married. The number of married freshmen men is twice that of a year ago.

Judge Calls New Panel of Jurors For Abbott Trial

By GLENN STACKHOUSE
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Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — Superior Judge Charles Wade Snook called another panel of prospective jurors today in the kidnap-murder trial of Burton W. Abbott.

As the trial went into its third day, 19 members of the original panel of 55 had been excused, two on peremptory challenges and 17 for cause. A tentative jury of seven men and five women was in the box.

However, the composition of the jury was sure to be changed in view of the fact that the defense and prosecution each had 19 challenges left.

65 Jury Prospects
Judge Snook ordered 65 prospective jurors from the court of Superior Judge Chris B. Fox to be on hand this morning.

Abbott, 27, a tubercular accounting student, is accused of kidnapping and murdering 14-year-old Mary Kay, daughter of a Berkeley last April. Some of her personal effects were found in the basement of Abbott's Alameda home last July. A few days later, her body was found in a shallow grave near his mountain cabin.

Abbott, who was calm and at ease when the trial got under way Monday, appeared nervous and tense yesterday. He sharply denied reports that he was "amazed" to learn that he could be convicted on circumstantial evidence alone.

Defendant Chews Gum
The reports said he had discussed this in Alameda county jail with jailers and fellow prisoners.

"I don't remember any such discussion," he snapped. The slender defendant chewed gum rapidly during the afternoon session yesterday. He listened with heightened interest as his attorneys asked prospective jurors their attitude toward circumstantial evidence. His glasses went on and came off frequently.

At the end of the session — which went an hour and a half overtime — he appeared fatigued as he was led away to a dinner of stuffed bell peppers, diced beets and jello.

Judge Snook indicated he may order night sessions in order to get a jury chosen as quickly as possible.

HIGHWAYS CLEAR
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