

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Presidential Aide Harold E. Stassen on President Eisenhower's delayed decision as to whether he will run again: "I pray his recovery will be so complete that, God willing, he will continue to lead the nation."

Iowa City, Ia.—Dora Lee Martin, a 17-year-old Negro beauty on being named sweetheart of the University of Iowa campus: "I did not expect to win."

New York—Walter P. Reuther, a vice-president of the AFL-CIO, on the plight of American farmers: "American farmers are the forgotten man. I have asked Congress for an investigation—a congressional investigation of the price situation."

Washington—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson in a reply to Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of Republican farm policy: "If Mr. Stevenson wants to be helpful to farmers, labor and industry he might well occupy himself with the problem of disposing of price depressing surpluses acquired under unsound Democratic programs."

Washington—The Population Reference Bureau on the increase in life expectancy: "The American baby will live, on the average, 21.5 years longer than his grandparents who were born in 1900."



The Lost Leader . . .

We lost the great ground-level champion of forestry in these United States when William Buckhout Greeley departed this life at the end of November. This is to take note of the record.

A strictly condensed outline of Colonel Greeley's stages of progress in forestry, typed single space, jams an 8x10" page. Here are sample spots.

He was born at Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1879. His ancestry reached along a line of Congregational preachers to 1630 in America and was of Scotch descent. As a boy his family brought him around the Horn to San Francisco on a sailing ship. He grew up on a Santa Clara Valley ranch. In 1901 young Greeley carried a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of California to New Haven. Two years later he left Yale with a Master's in Forestry. Lean, tall and tough, the young forester served in the South, New England and California through 1908. Then he was appointed District Forester at Missoula, remaining for a year after the big fires of 1910, which

killed 85 men and trees on 3,000,000 acres.

He was Assistant Chief Forester, in charge of Forest Management of Washington, D.C., 1912-1917. In World War I he became Colonel Greeley, commanding 20,000 troops in the Forestry Section, Service of Supply, in France. His war service won him the U. S. Distinguished Service Medal, a French Legion of honor award, and England's Distinguished Service Order.

The Lonesome Road . . . From 1920 to 1928 Colonel Greeley was Forest Service chief. He and Oregon's Sen. Charles L. McNary were partners in achievement during that period, which saw the enactment of a series of Acts of Congress that made American forest management, both public and private, move onward.

Victory over fire was on the march by 1928. Farm forestry was up and coming. All phases of forest and forest products research were in the line of American scientific progress.

Then the great challenge ahead, as Greeley saw it, loomed on the lonesome road of private forestry. George S. Long, Mark Reed, Everett Griggs, John Tennant and other West Coast timber leaders invited Greeley to quit his post of power and authority and come out to lead the fight forward for industrial forestry. It would be a fight. Nothing less, and nothing more, was promised.

The colonel came west. He marched under his old slogan, coined in 1919—"Timber is a crop." Then he began to speak up, loud and strong, on industrial tree farming—which he was writing about in national magazines as early as 1931, urging a national program.

War and Peace . . . Through World War II Colonel Greeley commonly worked a 90-hour week on a vast variety of lumber procurement programs and technical projects in wood. All the while he was leading the Keep Washington Green campaign, which was his brainchild, long-aborning. In 1940 it was set going under the direction of Stewart H. Holbrook, with a name that had first been used in the 1925 form of Keep Vermont Green and Keep Minnesota Green.

Next year a project of applying intensive forestry practices to a Weyerhaeuser Timber Company property in Grays Harbor county was given for a name the colonel's old attention-getting term, "tree farm." So with "Clemons Tree Farm," a second national industrial forestry campaign hit the road.

With all his work for lumber in World War II, Greeley found time to take a leading part in the organization of American Forest Products Industries, Inc., to extend the "Keep Green" and "Tree Farm" patterns of private forest conservation promotion to forests North, East and South.

The author of many articles, William B. Greeley's name is also on the covers of a Double-day book, "Forests and Men," (1951) and "Forest policy," a McGraw-Hill textbook of 1954. Now there is a Greeley Tree Farm, on Gamble Bay, of Puget Sound. More and more of his time was spent there in recent years, writing, thinning his young stands of trees, gardening and giving time to farm forestry work in Kitsap county. He remained a vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association to the last. Industrial forestry has lost its pioneer leader.

Menzies May Lose Majority in Australia
Sydney, Australia. (U.P.)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies may lose his Senate majority despite a landslide victory in the lower house, latest election results indicated today. Although final results of the complicated vote may not be known until New Year's, indications were that the government was likely to lose South Australia to the Labor party.



LENDING AN EAR TO RUSSIA—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (left) of the United States and Sir Pierson Dixon (center) of the United Kingdom strike contemplative poses at the UN's special political committee meeting in New York as Russia's Jacob Malik (right) speaks. The committee passed Canada's package proposal for the admission of 13 non-Communist countries and five Red satellites to the UN, 52-2, with five abstentions. The resolution, fought bitterly by Nationalist China, now goes to the General Assembly where it is almost certain of approval.

Northwest Power Shortage Won't Abate While Politicians Argue

(Editor's note: This is the last of four articles on the implications of the power dispute on the Pacific Northwest as it heads into an important election year and a critical session of Congress.)

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—The tragedy of the political controversy over electric power policy for the Pacific Northwest is that the power shortage which is fast closing in upon this fast-growing region will not abate while its citizens and politicians debate.

It will hit the economy of the region with staggering force within five years, unless major power producing dams are put under construction in quick succession in the next few years.

The only major power project on the near horizon for early construction is the Priest Rapids project, which will produce 1,170,000 KW. The reason it is in sight is that it was not caught up in any major controversy; and, although a "partnership" project, it had the support of Democrats as well as Republicans and the Eisenhower administration.

Others Not in Sight
Other major power projects which the region needs are not in sight mainly because they have been pinned down by the political cross-fire between Republicans and Democrats over power policy. Private utility projects are being blocked by Democrats, and additional federal projects are being opposed by Republicans and the administration.

The exception to this condition of stalemate is the approval by Congress last summer of appropriations to start federal construction of Ice Harbor dam on the lower Snake river near Walla Walla, and Cougar and Hills Creek dams in the Willamette Valley near Eugene. While a victory for the Democrats who put this through Congress, construction of all three of these new dams will provide less than the annual need for added power growth in the Pacific Northwest.

Needs of Region
1. The 1,150,000 KW that would come of building John Day dam. But the congressional delegation from the region is split wide open on who should finance and build it, and no early agreement seems in prospect.

2. The million KW which should come from the Hells Canyon area but which is tied up by the long dispute over federal vs. private development. Most observers see another two-year delay here while the federal courts go into the case.

3. The 1,500,000 KW that could be developed below Hells Canyon at the Snake river sites of Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley, either by a private utility combine which wants to build the dams or the federal government. Like the Hells Canyon case, this may run several years in the Federal Power Commission.

The outlook for development
MORE MILEAGE
Tecumseh, Mich. (U.P.)—An "economy run" turned out to be a costly trip for Donald Partridge, 17. His car was involved in a collision near here. He told police he did not stop at an intersection so he could "get more gasoline mileage."

of these major power sites is hazy at this point due to the basic conflict of policy that now divides most Republicans from most Democrats who represent the region in the nation's capital.

Democrats are fighting what they regard as mainly a holding action. They are trying to hold the Eisenhower administration in check on power policy until they can recover control of the executive branch of the government, possibly in the 1956 elections. They would hope to return to the policy of federal development of the main river projects outlined in the 308 report as started and carried forward under Roosevelt and Truman.

Republicans are fighting an aggressive campaign to withdraw the role of the federal government from the power field in favor of local utilities. But because this requires new legislation, they have been handicapped by Democratic control of Congress—and especially by the four Democratic senators from the Northwest. They must hold the White House, regain control of Congress and pick off either Morse or Magnuson to attain the strength required to make the basic power policy change they advocate.

The momentary victim of the power debate is the economy of the region, which is limited in the speed of its expansion. A severe power shortage stemming from the power stalemate of today, bringing mill shutdowns, would inevitably lead to costly emergency measures, such as

operating high-cost steam plants. The Pacific Northwest must make its decision one way or the other—but then heal its divisive wounds and unite under an agreed policy in order to achieve its rich economic destiny.

Hoover Sees Need For Administrative Vice President

New York (U.P.)—Former President Hoover believes Congress should create a new post of administrative vice-president to ease the rigors of the presidency.

The 81-year-old former president made the suggestion Sunday in an interview when reporters asked him for recommendations to lighten the burden of the presidency in view of Mr. Eisenhower's illness.

Mr. Hoover said the new position should be filled by presidential appointment. The new officer would be assigned such duties as the chief executive would delegate to him, he added.

The former president said he thinks the post could be carried by Congress without amending the Constitution.

Authority Lacking
If such legislation were enacted, he said, "I do not believe" the burdensome post of the presidency would be beyond the physical capabilities of any one man. Mr. Hoover said Sherman

Adams, chief presidential aide to President Eisenhower, does not now have the legislative authority to perform many presidential duties and functions.

He said vice-presidents in recent years have been "brought more and more into the administration as an aide to the President." But he said this can only be done under present law in such fields as social and public relations, the formulation of policy and speech-writing.

It would take additional legislation, he said, to delegate to the vice-president or a new administrative vice-presidency many other "minor or secondary" duties of the chief executive. But he warned against delegating any vital presidential powers.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE No. 9411
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED STRAUPE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Final Account of Sophia L. Straupe as Executrix of the above-named estate has been filed herein and that 9:30 o'clock a.m. on December 27, 1953, at the Courthouse in Medford, Oregon, has been appointed for hearing objections to such Final Account and settlement thereof.
Dated and first published Nov. 28th, 1953.
Sophia L. Straupe, Executrix
Van Dyke & DeLennback
No. 8 Goldie Street
Medford, Oregon
Attorneys for Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY HEDGES, also known as Betty Gottsche, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A. R. Hedges and Claudia Lownd have been appointed executors of the will of said deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper voucher, within six months from this date to said executors at the office of their undersigned attorney.
Dated this 21st day of November, 1953.
RUGH B. COLLINS,
Attorney for executors,
107 East Main Street,
Medford, Oregon.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEDFORD
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Medford at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City at the hour of 7:30 p.m., December 20, 1953 for the change of set-back from the South property line from 4 feet to 0 feet 0 inches, of the following described property:
Block 13, Eastwood Subdivision in the City of Medford, Oregon.
All persons interested in the change in set-back as above set forth will be heard by the City Council at the time and place aforesaid.
By order of the City Council, November 15, 1953.
H. E. Mackie,
Building Inspector.

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