

Bill By Neuberger, Morse Would Revoke Permit for Project on McKenzie River

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Washington—Oregon's Sens. Richard L. Neuberger and Wayne Morse Monday jointly introduced a bill designed to revoke a license issued by the Federal Power Commission of Eugene Water and Electric Board for its proposed Beaver Marsh project on the scenic upper McKenzie river.

Both senators contended that the 30,000 KW hydroelectric project would not justify the damage claimed would be inflicted on the natural wilderness beauty of the upper McKenzie area.

The FPC granted a 50-year license to Eugene late last fall, after rejecting protests filed by the Save-the-McKenzie River Association. Neuberger and Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay also registered their opposition to granting the license, but the Interior Department itself did not oppose it.

Against Exploitation

"Every generation of Americans must decide whether exploitation of a natural resource is more advisable than preservation of that resource," Neuberger told the Senate Monday.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Insist That Your Husband Assume Responsibilities

The only way every member of a family can get his or her share of the family income is by a carefully worked out budget that is fair to all.

(Q) "My husband makes good money but we are hopelessly in debt. I am trying the best I can to keep our budget down by buying only the food we must have and by patching my old clothes. I have two little children and I make clothes for them from my husband's old shirts and pajama tops. But they have no warm clothes so they cannot go outdoors to play. The other day, my husband went out and bought a new suit, blazer, and pants for himself. The payments are due on our car, but he still drives around in it on gas he gets on his credit card. He is out every night while I sit at home all alone, as the children go to bed early. The other night, I suggested I wanted to work to help him out like I did before the children came. He said if I wanted to go to work, I could pack and not bother to come back. I am desperate and don't know where to turn for help."



Dr. Hurlock

(A) First of all, insist that your husband work out with you a budget that will give you enough money to buy the clothes you and your children need. You must also allow enough for the right kind of food for growing children.

Then, set aside enough to meet the payments on the car and the cost of its upkeep. If your husband's income is not sufficient for this, insist that he sell the car. Unless he meets his payments, what he has put into the car is taken from him for nonpayment of installments.

Other Woman Suspected

It sounds very much to me as if your husband were using the money he should be spending for you and the children on another woman. Otherwise, why would he be out every night, driving a car, and buying clothes for himself when his family is improperly clothed.

If he refuses to budget his income fairly, take the matter to a domestic relations court and let the judge settle the problem for you. With young children to take care of, you should not go to work when your husband is capable of supporting you properly. See that he assumes this responsibility.

LOST SHEEP

Hazen, N. D. —(U.P.)— Maybe Little Bo Peep didn't have it so bad after all. Jacob Benz reported recently that 76 head of sheep had strayed from his farm here.

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"Sometimes we decide that recreation must give way to commercial exploitation. But at Beaver Marsh on the upper McKenzie I believe every logical argument dictates the protection of scenery and recreation, and definitely against exploitation. In this crowded and turbulent age, we have all too few realms where mankind can escape from the turmoil of civilization."

Government officials, advised of the Neuberger-Morse bill, said they knew of no precedent for the action the senators propose. Congress, however, clearly has the power to override the FPC, which it established. But it never has done so, so far as FPC officials can recall.

Instance Recalled

An FPC attorney said he recalled an instance in which a bill was introduced similar to the anti-Beaver Marsh measure aimed at revoking the license for a New England power project, but Congress failed to enact the bill.

On other occasions Congress has rescinded the authority of the FPC to issue licenses on specific rivers, but this occurred before any licenses were issued.

How far along the Neuberger-Morse bill may go through congressional channels remains to be seen, but several favorable conditions exist to match the unfavorable. First, the bill will probably be sent to the Senate Public Works Committee, of which Neuberger is a member and where he could consequently have greater leverage in getting it approved. Second, with Democrats in control of both houses, the two Democratic senators may be able to gain speedy action on the bill—if they push it.

Should Retain Natural Beauty

Self Classifying Ball Mill Discussed

Home construction of a self classifying ball mill was among subjects discussed at a meeting of the Northwestern Mining Council recently.

A ball mill with a one ton per hour capacity being built by J. H. Lemley from scrap metals at an expected cost of \$200 was described.

M. A. Puckett, Crescent City, Calif., reported on core drilling as a guide to mining methods, and George Maxwell spoke on basic formations in the local area.

Other subjects discussed by the group included a course in basic chemistry and geology; discovery of additional deposits of Uranium bearing carnotite ore in Lake county; formation of a mining organization in Cave Junction, and preparation of a mineral display at the Southern Oregon Historical society museum in Jacksonville.

Bernard Kilgore To Speak at Press Meet

Eugene — Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, will be principal speaker at the 37th annual Oregon Press conference at the University of Oregon here February 17-18. Kilgore also will be the 10th annual Allen lecturer, trustees of the Eric W. Allen memorial fund have announced.

Kilgore, a graduate of DePauw university and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi, started work for the Wall Street Journal in 1929. He worked at the papers' San Francisco office and wrote a daily column in New York.

He also is owner of a weekly paper in Princeton and a trustee of the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper of Princeton university. He is a trustee of DePauw university.

"It is well for us to remember the lesson which Switzerland learned long ago. That little nation in the Alps realized that such resources as magnificent vistas and wildlife, left untrammelled by commercialization, could gain far more for Switzerland financially than any amount of exploitation or destruction of those resources. The Swiss have been able to develop necessary hydro-electric power without abandoning this priority. In the long run, Oregon communi-

ties will suffer adversely, if we sacrifice the McKenzie's tourist-trade assets."

Neuberger took a crack at the Eugene Water and Electric Board itself for opposing government construction of the high Hells Canyon dam, which would provide power without "peril to wildlife and scenery" while proposing the Beaver Marsh project which he said "would shut off and on, like a spigot, the majestic Koosah and Sahalia waterfalls."

Lineman Survives Jolt by 20,000 Volts

Springfield, Ore. — (U.P.) — A 32-year-old Springfield man who received a 20,000 volt jolt was recuperating in a hospital here today.

Elvin M. Adams, Springfield, a Pacific Power and Light repairman, received the voltage Sunday afternoon when attempting to splice a supposedly dead line south of Cottage Grove. He was treated at Cottage Grove and brought here for hospitalization.

Adams was working with a crew repairing flood damage to power lines when the accident occurred. He suffered third degree burns on both hands and both feet, and internal injuries.

Koreans Assured US Expansion Planned

Seoul — (U.P.) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford assured worried South Koreans today the United States will use atomic weapons to meet any new Communist attack on their war-battered country.

He added, however, that he considers new Red aggression unlikely.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff made the atomic statement to newsmen during a helicopter tour of the front line. He is believed to have repeated it to President Syngman Rhee and Defense Minister Sohn Won Il when he conferred with them later in the day.

BIKE BILL

Waupaga, Wis.—(U.P.)—Waupaga's city council decided the use of a bicycle for city business is a legitimate expense and granted the building inspector, Frank Clayton, \$100 for use of his bicycle the past year.

4-H Club News

Gold Hill Livestock Club
The Gold Hill Livestock 4-H club will meet at the Gold Hill Grange hall Jan. 11, 1956.
David Carter, Reporter.

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