

Hells Canyon Group Reactivates for High Federal Dam

Clarkston, Wash.—(U.P.)—The Idaho-Oregon Hells Canyon association has reactivated its tri-state organization in the Pacific Northwest and pledged a continued fight for a high government dam in the Snake river canyon.

Lynn Tuttle, Clarkston, was elected chairman of the tri-state group. Vice-chairmen are Elmer McIntire, Boise, for Idaho; Maynard Kendall, Clarkston, for Washington and Al Ullman, Baker, for Oregon.

The keynote of the meeting was that chances for a high government dam were not dead despite a Federal Power commission decision to let the Idaho Power company build three low dams in Hells canyon between Idaho and Oregon.

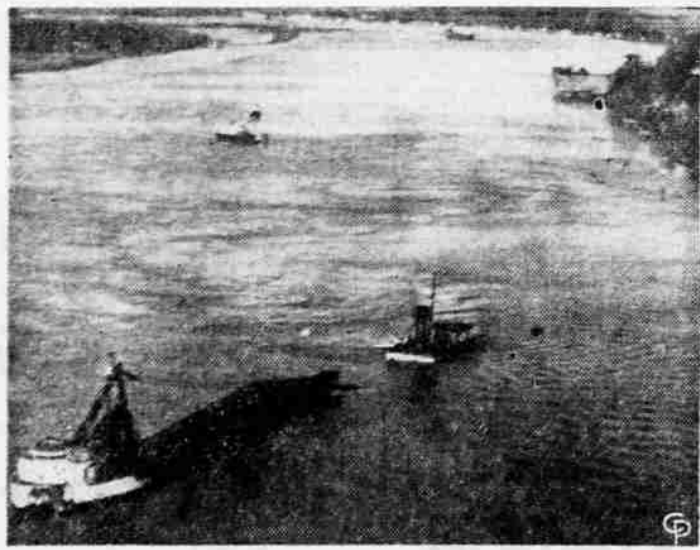
Press Case
 The association heard that the case for a high government dam would be pressed in courts and on the floor of Congress.

Wilfred Woods, publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World, told a banquet audience that work by Hells canyon supporters of both major political parties was needed to get the project done. He said his father had fought for 25 years to see the Grand Coulee project brought to completion and warned the Hells canyon fight also could be a lengthy one.

The association urged Baker county, Oregon, to press for a test of the Idaho Power company's right to build the Brownlee dam without a permit from the state of Oregon.

Another resolution opposed the power company's tax write-off.

The association went on record against partnership development



BLOCKING CHANNEL connecting Lake Huron with Detroit, partially submerged wreck of freighter A. M. Byers halts traffic on St. Clair River. (International Soundphoto)

Airman May Survive Rare Heart Surgery

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Physicians voiced hope Saturday that a 19-year-old airman may become the first patient ever to withstand a rare operation to repair the ruptured inner walls of a heart.

Although the airman, Clyde Mantooh, remained in critical condition at East Tennessee Baptist hospital, he has been conscious and talking. Doctors said there had been no complications since the surgery two weeks ago and they said the patient "is expected to make a full recovery."

Mantooh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mantooh of Sewell, N.J., and formerly of Newport, Tenn.,

was injured in an automobile accident near Newport April 4 when another man was killed. The airman was admitted to the hospital with a rupture of the inner-heart wall. Each beat of his heart pumped blood through the ruptured wall overcrowing the lungs, instead of sending the blood to other regions of the body. Doctors said 13 such previous cases have been recorded in the medical annals but all of the patients died within 30 minutes to a few days. However, the physicians said that septum holes found at birth have been repaired, they decided to attempt a repair in this case. They put the youth to sleep and chilled him in ice water to lower his metabolism so that his blood circulation would not be interrupted.

Three Arrested in Armed Robbery Case

Roseburg—(U.P.)—Three young men were being held in Douglas county jail Saturday on armed robbery charges stemming from the holdup of the Airport Inn here early Friday.

Sheriff Ira Byrd said Ray Orentzen, 20, and LeRoy K. Taylor, 16, both of Roseburg, were arrested Friday night. They joined Charles Chote, 27, Roseburg, in the county jail. Chote was arrested earlier.

Byrd said the three had admitted holding up the restaurant and taking \$165. They were identified by George Dahl, manager of the inn.

Medical Society Switches Stand

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Medical Society yesterday reversed itself and approved the University of Oregon medical school's application for \$57,000 in federal funds to help remodel the outpatient clinic at the school.

The society asked a guarantee, however, that it be given assurances in writing that none of the federal funds would be used to construct or remodel facilities at the school for the private practice of medicine.

The money would come from the Hill-Burton act.

Heads ASNE
 Washington—(U.P.)—Editor Jenkin Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa Tribune became president Saturday of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The operation within the heart required nearly 10 minutes. When it was completed, the airman's heart stopped beating and it was necessary to massage it by hand.

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