

Uranium Prospector Found After Eight Days on Desert

Moab, Utah—(U.P.)—A 43-year-old Hot Springs, Ark., uranium prospector was rescued Tuesday after eight days of wandering 100 miles in desolate southern Utah without adequate food or shelter.

Charles L. Robinson was found as he feebly tried to break open a can of beans on rocks at an abandoned prospecting camp just below Dead Horse Point on the Colorado river.

Taste Like Sardines
"Lizards taste a lot like sardines when a guy is good and hungry," Robinson said as he told of the fight to remain alive since his boat capsized in a Colorado river cataract June 4.

Robinson was with Bryan Waelder, 32, Long Beach, Calif., when they lost their river boat. The men disagreed on the best plan of action and went different ways.

Waelder was found last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bill Wells after an aerial search near Hanksville.

Wells also was leading the river party that found Robinson. Searchers saw where he had crawled from the water after swimming the swollen river, and followed his tracks to the camp.

Robinson was so tired that he didn't even hear his rescuers ap-

proach. He fainted twice on the boat trip back to Moab where he was hospitalized.

Body Scratched, Bruised
Wells said Robinson's body was scratched and bruised from head to foot from the ordeal in some of Utah's wildest, hottest and most desolate desert country.

Hunger was the worst part of the ordeal, Robinson said. He ate raw lizards to supplement his meager supplies.

Officers said he never would have made it to Moab unaided. About seven miles ahead of him steep cliffs blocked the route.

Butler Said Helping Cause for Federal Dam at Hells Canyon

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Homer H. Butler (R-Iowa) asserted today that Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler is directing for political purposes a drive for approval of a federal Hells Canyon dam at this session of Congress.

He said Butler is being "mighty reckless" with public funds in an effort to get some Democratic members of Congress reelected.

Early Votes Scheduled
The Senate and House Interior committees yesterday scheduled early votes on bills to authorize the controversial dam on the Snake river. The bills have been blocked in the committees since last year.

A break in the House committee deadlock came when a Republican member, Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo.), announced he would vote for the bill. He said he has been promised help in return from Speaker Sam Rayburn to get his bill to authorize the Frying Pan-Arkansas project in Colorado out of the rules committee.

Budge said it was difficult for him into believe there was any agreement between Rayburn and Chenoweth. He said he "prefers to think" that the development "resulted from the activities of the Democratic national chairman." Budge pointed out that Butler called for congressional approval of four public power items, including Hells Canyon, in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) last March. Rayburn got a copy, he said.

Attack Said Meaningless
He said Butler stated in the letter that "our campaign attack on the administration giveaway at Hells Canyon is meaningless if the Democratic major-

ity has not moved in the 84th Congress to stop it."

The letter added that "this issue is hot in Oregon and will be a vital factor in the reelection of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.)," he said.

Budge said he was convinced that President Eisenhower would veto a Hells Canyon bill if it got past both houses.

Clyde Beatty Says TV Killing Circus

Macon, Ga. — (U.P.) — Clyde Beatty admitted in court Tuesday that television had done what none of his "big cats" could do in 33 years, put him out of business.

The veteran wild animal trainer said at one of two circus bankruptcy proceedings in U.S. District court that the outdoor circus appears on the way out because of television.

National Circus Corp., operator of the three-ring Clyde Beatty circus which folded at Burbank, Calif., last month, listed debts of more than \$357,000 against only \$260 cash.

Beatty said that television has steadily cut into the business of the circus since 1952. He said he plans to keep his animal act going at indoor shows, in movies and on television.

Payroll Gains Noted in State

Salem — (U.P.) — Hood River, Jefferson, Curry and Sherman counties made the best percentage increases in payrolls during 1955 but Multnomah, Lane, Douglas and Coos again registered the highest dollar gains, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported today.

With payrolls covered by the unemployment law reaching an all-time high of \$1,390,065,127 last year, 8.7 per cent over 1954 and 7 per cent above the 1953 totals, Multnomah's share jumped \$45,000,000 to \$627,248,559, while Lane climbed \$12,000,000 to \$118,935,609 to hold second place. Douglas county stretched its lead for third by gaining more than \$8,500,000 up to \$70,922,979. Coos also lengthened its slim margin for fourth position by gaining nearly \$7,000,000 reporting \$57,457,889 in wage payments against \$55,408,137 for Marion county.

Steady and improved operations in lumber and logging accounted for much of last year's increases, particularly in western Oregon, although the metropolitan area upswing came about largely because of new ship repair contracts and improvement in trade, utilities, construction and miscellaneous manufacturing.

Heart Patients in Air Force Favored

Chicago — (U.P.) — An Air Force doctor said today that men who have completely recovered from heart attacks should be allowed to return to active duty.

Lt. Col. Philip G. Keil said such men should be allowed to serve as co-pilots.

Keil and Dr. Leon V. McVay, of the Air Force hospital at Maxwell Air Force Base, studied 107 heart attack patients between 1951 and 1955.

They reported their findings today at the 105th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Many of the heart attack patients were "highly qualified and motivated" commissioned and noncommissioned officers, the two doctors said.

If they have no subsequent symptoms and if they have normal sized hearts and normal circulation after recovery, they should not be relieved from duty, the doctors said.

Nor should they be treated as "invalids," they added.

Los Angeles Judge Nominated by Ike

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today nominated Victor R. Hansen, a Los Angeles judge, to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division.

Hansen, 52, would succeed Stanley N. Barnes who recently was nominated to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Hansen is a Republican who has been a city judge in Los Angeles since 1951. His home address is La Canada.

Hansen has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California since 1948. He was born in Minneapolis in 1904.

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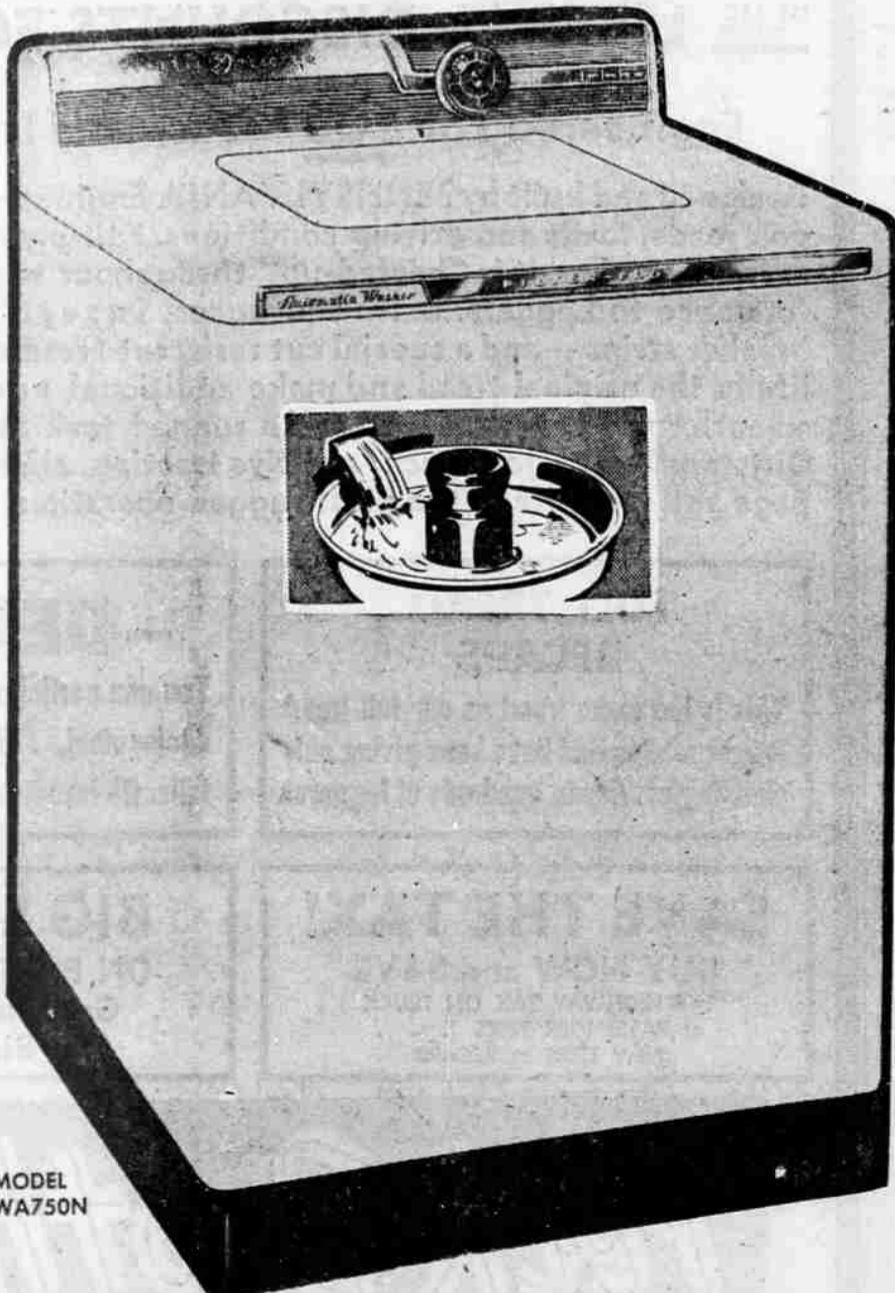
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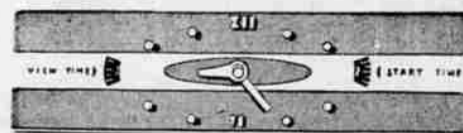
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