

Arizona Gets Nod in Hearing on Rights of Water of Colorado

San Francisco (U.P.)—The legal flood gates have been thrown open by Special Master Simon H. Rifkind in the dispute between California and Arizona over Colorado River water rights.

Rifkind, who is hearing the complex suit at the request of the U.S. Supreme Court, Friday gave the nod to Arizona over California's strenuous objections to the admission of "equitable needs" testimony.

The ruling could unleash a torrent of evidence from all states with a stake in the vital irrigation potential of the Colorado river complex.

It also cleared the way for an open court fight on California's thorny Feather River project, which has drawn fire from Southern California farmers because of alleged favoritism to Northern California users under the controversial "county of origin" clause.

Testimony Opposed

Northeast Ely, California's chief counsel, objected to Arizona's attempt to present testimony by an "expert on the economy and growth of Arizona" leading to establishing that state's future water needs.

After consulting with counsel representing Nevada, New Mexico and the United States government, Rifkind ruled the evidence admissible—but warned Arizona to "pare its evidence to the bone."

Ely indicated Rifkind had thrown wide the doors to broader fields of evidence.

"California, of course, will have to offer proof of its economic growth and that's quite a considerable subject," Ely said.

He also said that evidence permissible under the ruling could include the proposed "Great Western Project," a plan for diverting water from the Columbia and Snake Rivers in the Pacific Northwest to the Colorado River, and plans for bringing water from the Kansas and Missouri Rivers into Arizona.

Earlier, John Stanley, Colorado River control engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, admitted under cross-examination

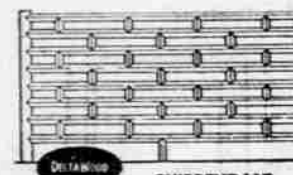
Milk Price War Goes To Longview Section

Longview, Wash. — (U.P.) — Southwest Washington's milk price war reached the Longview-Kelso area Saturday when distributors and retailers of milk-by-the-gallon cut prices to meet competition of a dairy products store and two supermarkets.

Processors said they would deliver gallon jugs of milk to homes for 66 cents, compared to the old gallon price of 80 cents delivered and 77 cents at stores.

Two Longview supermarkets had offered two-half-gallon cartons of milk for 68 cents. They said they were attempting to compete with the dairy products store which had posted the 68-cent price for several weeks.

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State Labor Group Ends Conference; Pick Site For 1957

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Labor council ended its first five-day convention here Friday by selecting Klamath Falls as site for its 1957 conclave.

The Portland convention saw a final merger of AFL and CIO unions into an Oregon State Labor Council modeled after the pattern of the national unions. Oregon thus became the 10th state in the nation, and the first on the West Coast, to accomplish the merger.

One of the final hassles at the last day of the convention was over a proposal to give labor council support to a drive for health and welfare benefits to state employees.

Opposition came from delegates who said state employees had consistently refused to join the cause of organized labor and had neglected to help themselves.

"Worst Enemies"

Volney Martin, secretary of the State Building Trades Council, charged that state employees were "the worst enemies" organized labor has. James T. Marr, secretary of the new state council and a former city employee, won approval of the health and welfare resolution with a compromise eliminating specific steps for creation of a health and welfare fund and simply pledging labor support for such a fund for state workers.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention put the council on record as opposed to importation of Japanese doors and clothes; opposed to the partnership plan of power development; in favor of full withholding of the state income tax; in favor of a \$1200 salary for state legislators; and opposed to a state sales tax.

Cattle May Graze On Soil Bank Land

Washington — (U.P.) — The agriculture department said Saturday farmers in drought-designated counties will be permitted to graze livestock on soil bank acreage and still collect benefits.

Under the new farm law, the governor of each state containing drought-designated counties must ask the department for permission to graze the lands. Department officials said such permission would be granted.

There are 145 counties in nine states that have been designated as drought-disaster areas. Under such designation eligible farmers and ranchers can participate in the emergency feed grain program.

Under this program they may obtain certain feed grains at a reduction in price of \$1 per hundredweight. The program is designed to help stockmen in stricken areas maintain basic livestock herds.

The drought-designated areas are: Arizona, 5 counties; Colorado, 10; Kansas, 12; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 28; Oklahoma, 6; Texas, 78; Washington, 4; and Utah, 1.

This is the second time soil bank regulations have been softened since June 8. On June 21, the department offered to accept in the soil bank land which had been grazed by livestock during 1956. Such land was held to be eligible if the grazing was halted by June 22.

Officials said the grazing ban was lifted because it was considered unfair to farmers who used their fields for pasture before knowing the soil bank would be in effect this year.

ON THE DOUBLE

Meriden, Conn. — (U.P.) — John Grillo found two men in his darkened dress shop and suffered cuts on his forehead. The intruders didn't touch him. He was hurt because he retreated so fast through a plate glass door that he neglected to open it.

started until she is 30." That idea was advanced by Balzac long before Kinsey was born. Balzac's heroines were usually women in their thirties. Before that, most of the novel heroines were sweet young inexperienced females of around 18.

Record

What is the world's record for largest divorce settlement for shortest marriage? Nina Dyer, former model, whose marriage to Baron Henry Von Thyssen, German industrialist, lasted 10 months, is to receive a divorce settlement of \$2,800,000. Nina is a brunette.

Sidelights

A machine in use in the census bureau, Washington, D.C., turns out work in one minute that formerly took a clerk eight days... Queen Victoria of England visited only one hotel during her lifetime. That was Claridge's hotel, London. She called there to visit the Empress Eugenie.

Please Note

Ever work for a woman boss? How did you like it? The number of feminine executives continue to increase. In this country there are now over a million women executives who are telling men what to do. Not only are there innumerable feminine bank officials and office managers but there are even forewomen of construction gangs!

Get It Right

Dr. Alfred Kinsey has been credited with originating the view that "a woman doesn't get

Clergyman Says Russian Visit Here Successful

Williams Bay, Wis. — (U.P.) — A leading clergyman Friday night described a recent exchange visit of American and Soviet church officials as "very successful."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, said the visits provided a basis for "acquaintance and conversation."

Public Hearings On Hydroelectric Project Scheduled

Pendleton — (U.P.) — The Federal Power commission will sound out public sentiment here Monday on proposed construction of the largest hydroelectric project ever undertaken in the Pacific Northwest with private capital.

The FPC will hear non-technical testimony on proposed Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley projects on the middle Snake river 75 miles south of Lewiston, Ida. The Pendleton hearing will last two days and another will be held at Lewiston June 28 and 29.

Pacific Northwest Power company last September filed application with the FPC and with the Oregon Hydroelectric Commission for a license to build the two dams that would cost \$213 million and ultimately generate 1,446,000 kilowatts, second only to Grand Coulee dam.

Technical Aspects

Technical aspects of the projects will be aired at a hearing in Washington July 24.

The two dams between Oregon and Idaho would be located above the mouths of the Salmon and Innaha rivers to protect fish migrations. Pleasant Valley dam would be 534 feet high, highest of its kind in the United States and third highest in the world. Turbines and generators would be the largest ever built.

Pacific Northwest Power company is a combine of Pacific Power & Light, Portland General Electric, Washington Water Power and Montana Power Co. Its officers said they could have new power on the line by 1960 if a license is granted this year.

Egyptians Vote on Ending Revolution

Cairo, Egypt — (U.P.) — Egyptian men and women voted Saturday on whether to end the revolution which threw out King Farouk and set up a constitutional republic with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser as president.

Tabulating was expected to take two days.

The ballots were simple, requiring merely a "yes" or "no" vote. Observers said an overwhelming "yes" vote was a foregone conclusion.

It was the first election in the history of this ancient land of Pharaohs in which women were permitted to vote. All men over the age of 18 were required to vote.

It was the first election held by the ruling revolution command council since the army ousted King Farouk nearly four years ago. Some 5,720,657 men and women were eligible to cast ballots.

Nasser, who headed the revolutionary council, was the only candidate for president. He was nominated by his council. The term will be for six years.

The plebiscite came at the end of five days of "liberation" festivities which ended Friday with government loudspeaker trucks touring the streets of Cairo urging a vote for Nasser and the new constitution.

The festivities marked the evacuation of the last British troops from Suez, a week ago Wednesday.

LUCKY SOCKS

Portland, Me. — (U.P.) — A doctor said 11-year-old Michael Reagan could thank his lucky socks that he didn't suffer a broken foot when a wrecking truck ran over it. The accident happened during a storm and Michael had put on six pairs of heavy socks so his feet wouldn't get cold and wet.

Eisenhower Overrules Order for Civies for Washington Officers

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower Saturday overruled an order requiring 11,000 military officers here to shed their uniforms and work in civilian clothes.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the decision. There had been some complaints from officers who said the defense department order would cost them a lot of money.

Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower "feels it the order should be optional, and particularly on junior officers, to avoid an excessive outlay of money" for civilian clothes.

Hagerty said the Wilson order had been discussed by the White House staff, and was taken up with President Eisenhower yesterday morning.

He said a new revised order will be issued by the defense department. He thought there would be an announcement soon.

Peace-time Practice

Hagerty noted that Mr. Eisenhower wore civilian clothes most of the time when he was a military officer stationed in Washington before World War II. That was the peace-time custom in this country. However, officers here have been kept in uniform ever since World War II ended.

Wilson's original order created a considerable stir among this town's military set.

A major summed up his difficulty this way: "It'll cost me a couple of hundred bucks to get some civilian suits and I've

Non-Farm Workers Reach High in State

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon had its highest number of non-farm workers in May than at any other time in its history.

The Unemployment Compensation commission reported that the figure of 479,000 was the highest since labor records have been compiled in the state. It said the present trend would put the total well over the half-million mark by August or September. The total a year ago was 462,100.

Lumbering and logging industries had some declines during the month but other businesses reported seasonal gains, the biggest in metals and transportation equipment, including ship repairing.

Only 6,578 persons filed claims for unemployment compensation last week, compared to 8,819 a year ago, and 11,595 two years ago.

Increasing college enrollments will bring greater demand for teachers and administrators. Meantime, a shortage of trained administrators already plagues public schools, educators say.

Students Should Raise Sights on Education

Austin, Tex. — (U.P.) — University students preparing for careers in education should raise their sights, aiming toward administrative or college teaching jobs, a University of Texas professor says.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, educational administration department chairman and junior college education consultant, reports a



HE'LL MARRY MARILYN

—Playwright Arthur Miller appears (above) before the House un-American activities committee in Washington for questioning about alleged Communist-front associations. The committee claims Miller has been affiliated with 29 organizations cited as Communist fronts although no witness has ever testified before any congressional committee that Miller was a Communist. Miller, 40, has announced that he will marry actress Marilyn Monroe before July 13.

Two Lost Loggers Walk Out of Woods

Vancouver, Wash. — (U.P.) — Two loggers lost overnight in the woods about 40 miles northeast of here walked out Saturday almost before a search could be organized.

Matt Pearl, 40, of Heisson, and Wes Kopman, 24, Battle Ground, said they bedded down for the night near Tumtum mountain when they failed to find their way back to a pickup point before darkness fell. They were working in the woods as fallers for the Marenkos Logging company.

Clark County Deputy Sheriffs Harry Funkhouser and Henry Winter, using bloodhounds, had started a search of the area at dawn yesterday. About 7 a.m. the two loggers made their own way out of the woods.

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