

Screens at Savage Rapids May Be Operating by 1958

Screens to prevent pollution and destruction of fish by debris at Savage Rapids dam on Rogue river would be operating during the 1958 season, C. P. Williams, 1099 Campbell St., Medford, Oregon, said in a statement today.

Williams, regional area officer and state director of the 12-state Western League, reported that the bureau of reclamation will make a study of the bottom of the river where screens are to be installed as soon as the water is

cut off by Great Falls Irrigation district this fall. He said that work on the installation should start as soon as irrigation stops next fall.

Williams, past president of the Jackson county Walton chapter, said that a considerable amount of work getting the screening matter before Congress and in getting support for an appropriation. The cabinet noted the case of Congressman Harold Ellsworth in working for the enabling legislation. President Eisenhower signed the appropriations bill on July 2.

Ideal Project Starts

Work in connection with screening turbine intakes of the Ideal Cement plant power house on the Rogue near Gold Hill started about June 1. Williams reported.

Wise management of water sheds is the ultimate solution to the problem of water and wildlife conservation. Williams told the Rotary club speaking at the Hotel Jackson he emphasized the importance of the water shed program similar to that utilized in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Public Law 266, passed by the 83rd Congress in 1954, provided the machinery for sound management of water resources in which federal, state and local organizations such as irrigation districts and conservation groups might cooperate. Col. Williams said. Need for such a program in the Rogue River and Bear Creek basins was stressed.

Most Advanced
The speaker declared that the

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SPORTS

Tri-City Skipper Fined, Suspended

Portland, Ore. — Don Pries, manager of the Tri-City Braves of the Northwest League, yesterday was indefinitely suspended by league President James Fleishman for his part in a ruckus that developed during last Friday night's game between the Braves and Wenatchee.

At the time of the incident, reports had said Pries hurled Cuppie Ross, Fisher as he bent over to dust off the plate.

Fleishman said Fisher and

Minger Captures Junior Golf Toga

Portland — Tom Minger, a Portland youth playing out of Waverley Country club, yesterday captured the state title in qualifying play for a berth in the junior amateur USGA tournament to be held next month.

Minger toured the Riverside Golf and Country club layout here in one-over par, coming in with a 71. With the state title went a ticket to the junior amateur USGA tourney at Taconic Golf club at Williamstown, Mass., August 8-11.

Jerry Cundari, another Portland golfer, finished second to Minger, one stroke behind at 74. Ron Weber, Prineville, earned a 75 for third spot.

Titcomb Has 34 Horseshoe Wins

Murray, Utah — Don Titcomb, Sunnyvale, Calif., loomed today as the new national horseshoe pitching tournament champion, as he went into the finals of the week long event at Murray Park with a record of 34 wins against one loss.

Ted Allen Boulder, Colo. defending champion and six times holder of the national title, went through four days of perfect pitching and then dropped three games Tuesday to fall into third spot. Allen's record is 32-3.

Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, seven times national champion, was in second spot with a record of 30-2.

Portland Prices Approach Peak Year

Portland — The monthly report of the bureau of labor statistics showed that Portland retail food prices in mid-June averaged higher than in any month for more than three years, and approached the peaks reached in 1952.

The figures show the increase over May came to 2.3 per cent, one of the sharpest monthly increases on record. The food price average was 4.9 per cent higher than in June, 1955, and 14 per cent higher than in June, 1950.

The downward trend of meat prices of the previous year was reversed, meat prices rising 2.8 per cent. Even with the increase, the price level for the meat group remained 3.4 per cent below its year-ago level.

GOP Campaign Managers Dispute Claim Nixon Weakens Chances

Washington — Managers of the Republican campaign to regain control of Congress today disputed Harold E. Stassen's claim that the renomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon would weaken their chances of winning.

Sen. Andrew J. Schoepel (Kan.) and Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa.), chairman of the GOP Senate and House campaign committees, both disagreed with Stassen. Both said an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would be the "strongest possible" one to help the Republicans win back control of Congress in the election next November.

These viewpoints were expressed while Republican professionals were writing off Stassen's proposal to substitute Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for Nixon as the GOP vice-presidential nominee.

The Stassen Proposal
Stassen, White House disarmament adviser, made his proposal

Monday after notifying Mr. Eisenhower in advance of his intentions. The announcement created a day of uncertainty among GOP leaders who had believed Mr. Eisenhower had given his blessing to the renomination of Nixon but wondered whether there was a White House plot to dump the vice president.

The Stassen statement said public and private polls showed an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would be six per cent weaker than one composed of Eisenhower and Herter. He said this difference could mean the difference between victory and defeat in the GOP drive to regain control of Congress.

Questioned about this argument, Schoepel told the United Press:

"I subscribe to the theory that the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would be the strongest possible ticket for the Republican party. I am sure it will contribute to the greatest possible degree to

insure the election of a Republican House and Senate." Simpson also used the "strongest possible" label for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. He said the fact that Nixon is well known and an "efficient campaigner" would help restore a GOP majority in the House.

Stassen's anti-Nixon move brought groves of dissatisfaction from many Republicans. They said he had raised a threat to the health issue to be used by Democrats against Mr. Eisenhower. These Republicans said a party argument over the vice-presidential nomination could serve only to raise the question of whether Mr. Eisenhower might be able to survive a second term.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Congress that Stassen was "on his way out" from his White House job.

Despite Hall's announcement, Stassen said he would press for the nomination of Herter. But Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) summed up the attitude of many Republicans in Congress with this comment: "This leaves Harold on a cake of ice on a warm day on a downhill slide."

Khrushchev Criticizes Miserable Conditions For Siberia Workers

London — Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev admitted Tuesday that life is pretty miserable for the workers on the collective farms in his pet project, the Siberian "virgin lands" cultivation drive.

And, he said, certain state and local government and party officials were not facing up to the facts. He singled out for special criticism the ministers of agriculture and state farms and the minister of tractor and agricul-

tural machine building, Gregori Khlamov.

Khrushchev has been making a tour of Siberia. Tuesday he spoke to agricultural workers at a conference in Novo Sibirsk.

Khrushchev said there was a shortage of housing, no clubs or other cultural or social amenities, poor shops and only sporadic delivery of goods to the new farms.

Many youths who responded to his appeal to "go east" had no place to spend their free time, he added.

Lack of Strength
"It is possible that the executives of the ministries and the local party and Soviet organs lack the strength and ability to get to the bottom of this state of affairs," the Communist party chief said.

Khrushchev criticized Khlamov because he failed to change harvesting machine production to cope with the fact that collective and state farms are now switching over to harvesting in stages.

"As before, the enterprises of the ministry are producing wide-sweep combines which are completely useless for harvesting in stages," Khrushchev said.

Charges Waste
"And what does it mean to work for a year with a useless machine?" he asked. "It means throwing away millions of rubles and spoiling the material."

Khrushchev said that "the ministers" are responsible for this.

The Communist party chief also criticized the ministries of agriculture and state farms for the "indifferent attitude toward appraising the system of soil cultivation proposed by T. S. Mal'tev."

Khrushchev said that two years was "quite enough time" for the ministries to make a decision of the Mal'tev system but none has been forthcoming.

Morse Pledged Support by Labor

Portland — Labor leaders from five western states met here yesterday to discuss political plans for the coming election and pledged their all-out support to Democrats Wayne Morse of Oregon and Warren Magnuson of Washington. These two senatorial contests were billed as top priority by the labor leaders.

Leaders from Washington, D.C. and from the Pacific Coast states told the gathering that labor must get out its vote if it expects to gain its wishes in the balloting.

"Our people, through laziness, through indifference, through stupidity, if you please, are the ones who fail to register and, if they do, sometimes fail to vote," Al Barkan, an assistant director of the political education committee, told the members.

Hoffman Denies Part In 'Dump Nixon' Move

New York — Paul Hoffman, newly appointed U.S. delegate to the United States, today emphatically denied that he was one of the men behind Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen's "dump Nixon" move.

Hoffman was questioned about a report in a Washington column that he was active in a behind the scenes move to promote Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts as GOP vice presidential candidate.

"It is completely unconfirmed and it is not true. No one has approached me on a dump Nixon move, and I wouldn't go along with it if they did."

Neon Tube Benders Vote To End Strike

Portland — Striking neon tube benders here voted yesterday to end their walkout against nine Portland sign companies and return to work under a new contract.

The new agreement provides for pay boosts of 29 cents an hour spread over two years and a health and welfare program. Prior to the agreement the basic scale was \$2.95 hourly.

Typhoid-Type Virus Blamed in Michigan

Ypsilanti, Mich. — A typhoid-type virus was found responsible Tuesday for hospitalizing at least 40 Eastern Michigan College summer students with food poisoning.

Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Washtenaw county health director, said the disease was known as "salmonella typhi murium." He said the sickness was a form of typhus but "not nearly as serious."

"While very distressing," Engelke said, "the sickness is almost never fatal."

The students, 38 of them women, were stricken earlier this week and are now reported in good condition at the hospital. Engelke said the germ probably was passed on to the students by food handlers in one of the college's dining rooms or by infected poultry.

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