

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

TELEVISION AND THE CONVENTIONS

The Convention appeared to have annoyed a sizeable number of television fans who found them a very boring interference with their favorite entertainers. There were also many others who were repelled by the noise and the humdrum to a point where they wanted somebody, the networks or the party managers, to do something about the boredom. I am not myself much of a fan when it comes to entertainment or television. But as a feat of re-

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Potentially Dangerous

Myers said discovery of the potentially dangerous shell was reported to him and called to the attention of a demolition lieutenant who was on convoy at Camp White at the time. The demolition officer, a sergeant and Lloyd Goodenough, maintenance man at Camp White, were sent out to destroy the shell.

The superintendent emphasized that all such shells are dangerous. Anyone finding them should immediately notify local military authorities, he said. Local officers then notify demolition personnel, who destroy the shells.

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Portland-Vancouver Employment Higher

Salem —(U.P.)—Employment in the Portland - Vancouver area during July was close to summer - time high established in June according to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Estimates for the four - county district showed 255,000 persons held non-farm jobs in July as compared with 248,000 a year ago. Continued gains in metals, machinery and ship repairing along with steady expansion of trade, service and utilities combined to keep employment high, the commission said.

EX-JAPAN LEADER DIES Tokyo —(U.P.)— Former General Jinzaburo Mazaki, one of the alleged leaders in an "imperialist" military coup in the Japanese Army in the 1930s, died Friday of heart failure in his home at the age of 79.

Electric Power Policy Main Focal Point Of Change Made by Ike's Administration

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series on the record of the Eisenhower administration.)

Washington — In no area of government activity has the Eisenhower administration sought to make a sharper departure from Roosevelt-Truman policies than in the field of natural resource development.

And the main focal point of the change has been electric power policy—whether the federal government would continue developing the hydroelectric potential of the nation's major river basins in accord with comprehensive engineering plans laid down during the preceding decades, or whether private utilities would be invited in by the government to take over the bulk of this responsibility.

President Eisenhower outlined his philosophy, in his first state of the union message in these words: "The best natural resources program for America will not result from exclusive dependence on federal bureaucracy. It will involve a partnership of the states and local communities, private citizens and the federal government, all working together. This combined effort will advance the development of the great river valleys of our nation and the power they can generate. Likewise, such a partnership can be effective in the expansion throughout the nation of upstream storage, with sound use of public lands, the wise conservation of minerals, and the sustained yield of our forests."

On the other side, the administration has failed to get through Congress several bills that would allow local utilities to help finance other Columbia basin dams in return for their power output, chiefly because North-West Democrats have opposed this legislation and Democrats controlled the 84th Congress. Instead, these same Democrats won congressional approval of funds to start construction of three new federal dams in the region which the administration had not requested. They were Ice Harbor, Cougar and Hills Creek projects.

In California, McKay abandoned a fight started by his predecessor, Oscar L. Chapman, to have the government control development of power on the King's River in the Central Valley project, opened negotiations with California state officials looking toward possible disposal of the Central Valley project to that state; advocated private construction of power facilities involved in the new Trinity River reclamation project.

But for all this deliberate attrition of the government's place in public power, the president has justified active administration support for a project as big and grandiose as anything the Democrats ever conceived. It is the \$1,658,500,000 Upper Colorado project, authorized by Congress early this year. The administration said this federal undertaking was justified by the irrigation, which is primary, not the power, which is secondary. Private utilities in the area favored it and plan to buy the power generated.

Field of Atomic Power The basic power policy has carried over into the new field of atomic power, where the administration successfully blocked a \$400 million atomic power bill in Congress under which federal power reactors would have been built, one of them at Hanford.

The same basic philosophy of dealing more sympathetically with the resource development aims of private interests has carried through in other areas, so that there has been a sharp upsurge in the number of oil and gas leases issued on wildlife refuges and other public lands. And the Al Sarena mining controversy, in which disputed patents were issued to a private company for valuable timberland in Rogue River, Ore., National Forest, centered on this same basic shift in government attitude, not on any change or violation of existing laws. Under Secretary Chapman, the administration sat on the case, in effect resolving its doubts in favor of the govern-

ment; under Secretary McKay, the administration granted the patents, resolving the doubts in the long dispute in favor of the Al Sarena firm.

Park System Expanded The Eisenhower administration has not withdrawn the perimeter of federal responsibility in this broad resource field entirely, for it has expanded the national park system by some 400,000 acres and has just launched a 10-year program of park improvement that everyone seems to agree was long overdue.

As for other public lands, the Interior Department has expressed sympathy for some sort of plan to dispose of many government holdings to local private or state interests. But nothing definitive has been advanced as yet. McKay's successor, Secretary, Fred A. Seaton, expressed the administration's attitude on this as follows:

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On the entertainment program for the evening will be Mrs. Stan Zapell, Thayer Tarvin, Ray Lewis, Francis Thrun and Charlene Tarvin of the Medford Footlighters. They will present a series of musical and spoken sketches. Also on hand for brief appearances will be Democratic county and state candidates.

Registrars will be on hand to register voters, regardless of party affiliation, Boyer said.

Welfare Group Asks Budget Hike

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The proposed budget of \$71,388,595 will go to the state budget office in Salem for study. The total figure is \$2,311,208 above the current budget.

The budget would include a \$27,518,201 contribution by the federal government, \$32,646,308 by the state and \$11,224,085 by the counties. Of the total \$62,164,588 would go to the public assistance program and \$9,223,997, including \$7,184,059 for salaries and wages, would go to administration.

The commission also heard representatives of Oregon Licensed Nursing Homes, Inc. ask for a 60 per cent increase in rates paid to homes for care of welfare recipients.

Mrs. Loa Howard Mason, state welfare administrator, said the commission could do nothing now about the situation, but she said relief probably would be sought from the next Legislature.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Read and Use Classified Ads The Community's Biggest Marketplace

Pentagon, Solon Fight Over Merits Of Motion Picture

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Price, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has accused the Pentagon of a "shameful attempt" to censor production of the movie. He said he saw the picture and found it "an exceptionally fine film."

But the Pentagon retorted that the Army had reviewed the movie script and concluded that "in general, it is a very distasteful story and is derogatory of Army leadership during combat including weak leadership, cowardice and finally the murder of the company commander."

In view of these facts, the Defense Department said in a statement, the Army "strongly disapproved" any cooperation with the producers of the film.

It said the Public Information Office suggested the possibility of rewriting the script to eliminate "detrimental aspects" but the production time schedule would not permit.

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President Eisenhower announced the appointment Friday, Cain, a bitter critic of the administration's loyalty-security program, recommended as his last official act that the board rule that Washington State Pension Union is a Communist front.

Mrs. Lee, a lawyer who served as mayor of Portland, Ore., from 1949 until 1952, has been on the parole board since 1953. She also served in 1953 on a special assignment in Germany for the State Department.

BUTTE FALLS School Opening Plans Told

By MARY JO HARRIS
Butte Falls — L. O. Machlan, superintendent of Butte Falls schools, has outlined the school program for the week of Sept. 4 to 7.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, teachers will meet and work out a program for coming year; Wednesday, teachers will motor to Rogue River for a one-day teachers' institute; Thursday, teachers will meet and finish details of preparation.

On Sept. 7 buses will pick up students at the regular time and registration will begin at 9 a.m. Students will be finished and excused by noon.

Monday, Sept. 10, regular classwork will commence at 8:45 a.m. The cafeteria will be open.

Machlan stated that repairs have been made during the summer months, including a new roof for the grade school and interior painting. New windows are to be put in and the playground improved.

The high school gymnasium has new cement steps and entrances. Interior painting has been done throughout the high school, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goodenough and children Sue, John, Patzy and Vicki, of South Beloit, Ill., spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Page Stauffer. Mrs. Goodenough is a daughter of the Stauffers.

While here the family visited Crater lake and had a family reunion at Diamond lake. Mrs. Goodenough renewed old acquaintances in Medford where she had attended high school.

Mrs. Richard Walker, sister of Mrs. Goodenough and daughter of Stauffers, spent several days with her family here. Mrs. Walker had to return to Portland last week to start her year of teaching elementary in the Joseph Meek school.

The Stauffers had never seen their grandchildren before and saw their daughter for the first time in 11 years.

The highlight of the children's visit was to ride on Grandpa's logging truck. Having never been around the logging industry it never ceased to be a delight to them.

The Goodenough family left by bus from Medford Aug. 28 and went to Portland where they went on by train.

Recent fishermen at Diamond lake were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers and children, Gary, Billy, Jess (B.J.) and Debby.

Fishing was reported fair and B.J. was said to have caught the largest fish.

The Meadows are former residents now residing in Medford. William A. Hartlerode Sr. is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William (Al) Hartlerode, Hartlerode Sr. lives in Red Bluff, Calif.

Al Hartlerode recently returned home after being hospitalized with a virus infection.

Mrs. Virgil Conley, Mrs. Henry (Hank) Tygart and Mrs. Charles (Red) Capello and children recently spent the day at the fish hatchery. A picnic lunch was served.

A jar shower for Mrs. Alva Webster was being postponed. The Webster's garage burned the day after last Thanksgiving and they lost all home canned goods, canning jars and miscellaneous items. Webster is rebuilding the garage and should soon be finished.

Pvt. Lee Abbott of the 8th Medical division U.S. Army, recently spent three weeks furiously with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Abbott.

Private Abbott returned to Ft. Carson, Colo., and will soon leave for New York en route to Germany.

Mrs. R. W. Harris has returned after a three week post session at Southern Oregon college. Mrs. Harris teaches elementary school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Jerry) McComb are parents of a daughter born Aug. 22 at Sacred Heart hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds one ounce and has been named Cheryl Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Red) Capello are parents of a boy born Aug. 28 at Sacred Heart hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Jerry Leland.

Mrs. Don Joliffe has returned home after being hospitalized recently, and is reported to be much improved.

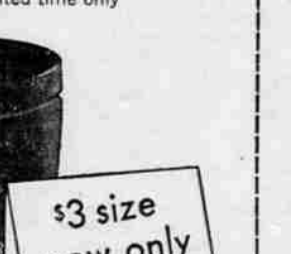
The Butte Falls Mt. Pitt club recently presented a play, produced by special arrangement with the Drama Guild publishers. All proceeds were to be donated to Community Hall fund but due to such a small turnout it is doubtful that the club met expenses.

The play, "Ghost Farm," was a mystery play in one act. The cast included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon (Bud) McComb, Mrs. Henry Tygart and Mrs. William L. Harris. Eugene Irwin was director.

The club hopes to present this play again if all the cast can be persuaded to do so.

From all reports "Ghost Farm" was good and club members urge the community to turn out and make the next presentation, if it is given, a success.

Washington —(U.P.)— President Eisenhower in his news conference Friday had the right man but the wrong year. Referring to a speech former President William McKinley made the day before he was shot, the Chief Executive said, "and this was, of course, back in 1902." McKinley was shot Sept. 6, 1901.



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In case of over activity of the thyroid, the irradiation count is high, it was explained. In case of a sluggish thyroid, the count is low.

The society said other isotopes, such as phosphorus and gold, will be added soon. These can be used to treat blood disorders, localize brain tumors and help in other problems. Physicians and scientists claim use of isotopes has opened up new horizons in medicine.

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