

Seaton's Approval of High Pleasant Valley Dam Changes Policy

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton has approved the plan for construction of a high federal dam at Pleasant Valley site on the Snake river downstream from Hells Canyon, according to a syndicated columnist, Thomas I. Stokes.

First Hungarians Due in State Soon

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Committee for Hungarian Refugees said today that the first Hungarians destined for Oregon should arrive at Portland International Airport not later than Dec. 7.

Catholic Charities, Inc. which is caring for the refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.J., notified the Oregon group that its first contingent of about 70 Hungarians would probably leave Camp Kilmer for Portland by air next week.

The Oregon committee has assumed the responsibility for transporting the victims of Soviet brutality from New Jersey to Oregon.

Gov. Elmo Smith has appointed former State Sen. Phil Hitchcock of Portland to coordinate all promotions and campaigns for the Hungarians in Oregon.

because it involves a federal investment estimated at nearly \$275 million.

Seaton in Virgin Islands
No comment of Stokes' report could be obtained from Seaton Friday, for he is now in the Virgin Islands. He said before leaving he would probably announce his decision within the next week or so.

Administration approval of Seaton's proposal would mark a significant change in the power policy followed by the interior department the past four years, for it would conflict with the plans of private utilities for development by smaller dams of that stretch of the Snake on the Oregon-Idaho border.

A high dam at Pleasant Valley would mean the elimination of the Little Hells Canyon project planned by Idaho Power company and earlier approved by the Federal Power commission and interior department during the term of secretary Douglas McKay.

Rules Out Private Dam
A high federal dam would also rule out a lower private dam at Pleasant Valley which combine of private utilities is now seeking an FPC license to build. Stokes said Seaton told him in the interview that he is troubled by the prospect of the utility combine obtaining all the sites on the Middle Snake.

Miss Barnes Named November 4-H Club Member of Month

The opportunity to have new experiences with new projects, places, and people is one of the reasons given by November's 4-H club member of the month for her continuing interest in the 4-H club program.

Miss Nancy Barnes of Beall Lane has been a 4-H club member for eight years. During that time she has taken projects in foods, food preservation, clothing, homemaking, sheep, swine, and junior leadership.

She has exhibited at the Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair each year. In 1955 Miss Barnes baked the loaf of white bread which was county champion. She received county medals for outstanding work in canning and preparation.

Eight Leaders
In eight years in 4-H club work, she has had eight leaders. Her present leaders are Mrs. Everett Gibson, sheep project; and Mrs. Leonard Franek and Mrs. T. Barnes, foods, clothing and junior leadership. Others have been Mrs. William Foley, Mrs. Veri Walker, Mrs. Delbert Ross, Miss Glenda Martin, and Bill Kramer.

During the years, Miss Barnes has been president of a 4-H club four times, reporter three times, and also has held the offices of vice president, secretary, and historian.

For the past four years she has been a junior leader in foods and clothing project clubs. She also was a councillor at the 1956 Jackson County 4-H club camp. As a junior leader she has helped younger members with record books, demonstrations, and project work, and assisted leaders to organize clubs.

School Program
Nancy combines 4-H club work with an active school program. She gets to know and work with other county 4-H'ers by attending the Jackson County 4-H club council.

She is a senior at Crater High school where she has been active in Girls league, FHA, and Photo club. She assists both the paper and annual staff with photography.

In her four years in the Future Homemakers of America, she earned her junior and chapter degrees and is now working on her state homemakers degree. In 1955 she was chapter secretary, and is now degree chairman.



NANCY BARNES
Member of Month

Bob Elliott Named

San Diego, Calif.—(U.P.)—Bob Elliott, who played with the Braves, Pirates and Giants, has signed to manage the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League for the second year. General Manager Ralph Kiner, a former Pirate star, made the announcement Thursday.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
United Nations—James Read, U.N. deputy high commissioner for refugees, in a plea for immediate haven and \$10 million for Hungarian refugees:
"The situation is desperate."
Abu Suweir, Egypt—Maj. Niels Larsen, commander of a 163-man Danish infantry company, on moving his force into a buffer zone between Anglo-French and Egyptian troops:
"We will hold defensive positions with our weapons on the ready."
Washington—The State Department in a warning against any attack on members of the Baghdad Pact:
"A threat to the territorial integrity or political independence of the members would be viewed by the United States with the utmost gravity."
Warsaw—Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka:
"There is no place for programs other than that of our party."
London—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd rejecting a United Nations demand for immediate withdrawal from Egypt:
"There are other important matters to be considered, such as the speedy clearance of the canal and the negotiation of a final settlement with regard to the future operation of the canal."
Chicago—Truman Wright, vice president and general manager of the Greenbrier Hotel of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on purchasing the grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition:
"We'll show Troubadour around for a while, then eat him. It's as simple as that."

Is That So?

In buying a good horse or "investing" in a fast one, knowledgeable horsemen will tell you there are certain essentials to look for—unless, of course, you have unlimited funds.

Naturally in presenting the "perfect" horse there must be some latitude, depending upon the class of work required, but in the main the picture of what makes up the "good, sound" horse has been built up over the years, the accepted good or bad points having been pretty well proved.

On this basis then, let's see what a real expert has to say—presenting Col. W. S. Codrington, author of Know Your Horse.

The Head: Wide between the eyes which allows for a greater brain capacity. There should be a good width between the branches of the lower jaw—a narrow space may predispose the horse to unsoundness of wind. An intelligent head and kind eye go with it.

The Ears: Well-placed and alert. Drooping ears are often a sign of sluggishness. For those who like speed in horses, a tip: long ears are often associated with fast runners.

The shoulders: A good sloping shoulder from the point to the withers. Within reason, the greater the slope the more efficient the shock-absorber to the fore limbs. Tip: the more upright the shoulders, the shorter the stride. Need I say more?

The Back: This is a controversial point: sprinters tend to have very short backs; most "stayers" for the long races, tend to have a long back.

Seeing that the rider's weight is carried on the back, the shorter it is within reason, the stronger it should be. But many knowledgeable horsemen contend that they prefer a long back in some horses. This divergence of opinion may perhaps be explained this way: a long-backed horse covers more ground per stride and therefore over a distance the effort is less. Against this, a short back is stronger and can respond better to the quick concerted effort required in a sprinter. The majority of horse owners prefer a nice short back.

The Loin (Rear Back) and Quarters: Obviously because this is the powerhouse—the propelling power, they should be strong. Strong, straight quarters reaching well down in to the second thighs are best. Beware of the plump, rounded rump, known as apple quarters.

Girth and Ribs: long and well-sprung ribs provide a large cavity which houses the heart and lungs—a good development in both being essential for a sound constitution. In a good horse, measurement at the girth should exceed that of height.

Forelegs: the expression "both legs coming out of the same hole" although an exaggeration aptly describes a narrow-chested horse and indicates a restricted chest cavity. Also with a narrow chest, the forelegs will be closer together and be more likely to cause brushing.

Forearm: A weak forearm denotes lack of muscle. As some of

the muscles in this area activate the principal flexor tendons, a weakness here will mean weak back tendons.

Hind Legs: The second thigh should be strong, as the muscular portion of the tendons, activating the hock and foot, originate in this area. As for the hocks, if they turn inward when viewed from the back—cow hocked, if we may apply this expression—it is a sign of weakness, whereas the reverse is often a sign of strength.

With these precepts you won't become an expert horse-buyer overnight, but with experience you'll soon be able to "spot" some of the basic qualities which make up a sound horse.

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Manager Forced To Assist in Robbery

Dallas, Ore.—(U.P.)—A robber held an entire family captive while staging a holdup of a Safeway store here last night, police reported.

Officers said this is what happened:
Henry Dalpez, store manager, was accosted shortly before 10 p.m. on a downtown street by a man armed with a long-barreled pistol. Dalpez was forced to return to his residence where the family was ordered into the Dalpez car.
They drove to the store where the holdup man forced Dalpez to enter and bring out the receipts. Then they returned to

Dalpez' home where the manager was forced to sort the checks from the cash. The robber took the cash. The amount taken was not disclosed.

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Eastland Opens Hawaii Hearings

Honolulu—(U.P.)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) opened his hearing on Communism in Hawaii today in the face of a threatened protest demonstration by Harry Bridges' longshore union.

Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has recommended that the union's 24,000 members in Hawaii hold a one-day work stoppage today. Such a stoppage would tie up Hawaii's basic sugar, pineapple and longshore industries.

Jack Hall, regional director of the union, also has hinted all dock workers might stay off their jobs for the duration of the hearings.

Honolulu police were stationed at the governor's palace, where the hearings were scheduled to get underway at 11:30 a.m. (pst).

The union declined to disclose in advance its plans for any action. However, its previous plan to march en masse on the palace apparently was thwarted by a city ruling which rejected a request for a "union meeting" at the same time as the hearing.

Indecent Literature Jury Unable To Agree

Salem—(U.P.)—A Circuit Court jury late yesterday failed to reach a verdict in the case of Jack St. Clair, local news agency manager charged with selling indecent literature.

Judge George Duncan dismissed the jury.

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