

Irrigation Among Items Under Discussion by Planning Council

Irrigation and drainage, water control, forestry and fish and wildlife were some of the items discussed at the planning council meeting held at the state engineer's office in Medford last night.

Special committees appointed last October, and which have since made recommendations for improvement.

The irrigation and drainage committee stated in their report, "It is generally agreed that any future expansion of irrigation will necessitate improvement of flood waters. The normal stream flow waters of all county streams has long since been exhausted by fillings with this state engineer and water resources board."

Full development

In view of this, the committee recommended that the state engineer, bureau of reclamation and other public agencies cooperate with residents of this area to bring about full development of water in the Rogue River basin. Consideration should be given to water for irrigation, industry, municipal, domestic and power development uses, the committee pointed out. Development should be completed in such a way as to aid fish, wildlife and recreation resources and to aid in the expansion of tourist industry, it was noted.

The committee recommended that present irrigation districts conduct surveys of their systems to see whether or not improvements are possible, such as continuous flow, supplemental sprinkler systems installed by operators on some laterals or to determine the need for any change in delivery systems.

Construction of reservoirs for impounding winter runoff water by individuals and groups was encouraged. Individuals and agencies interested in development of stored water supplies were urged to work toward greater federal incentive payments to aid such programs. The committee recommended that the two soil conservation districts cooperate with irrigation representatives in surveys of the county applicable for the Small Water Shed Act, Public Law 566. This is designed to aid certain areas in conservation of natural resources, including soil and water conservation, improving land use, fish and wildlife conservation and similar work.

Drainage Technicians

The committee also recommended that land owners individually who recognize drainage problem take immediate steps to secure qualified drainage technicians, either through public agencies now available (Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Association, etc.) or

service or bureaus of reclamation of private agencies to aid in the survey of need and proper installation of facilities for drainage farm and community drainage systems.

Members of the water control committee recommended that the water control problems be attacked by prevention of wood growth wherever possible, and by eliminating wooded places by good farming practices. Check dams were suggested to aid in wood control.

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Neuberger Discusses Partnership, Federal Issue, and Insurance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Special On Feb. 19, Secretary Neuberger recommended that the Primitia River project in California's Central Valley be developed as a partnership with Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

Three days later the state junior Senator, Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican, blasted partnership's unsound and "fraught with many perils." He further denounced the partnership as a device to nullify the public preference clause, and he cited the long history of the preference clause dating all the way back to President Theodore Roosevelt.

Senator Kuchel declared further: "I have studied the recommendations of the Secretary of the Interior. I disagree with them. They do not serve the interests of the people of California. I cannot and will not support them."

My files built with Oregon newspaper editorials assailing Senator Morse and me for our opposition to partnership in the Columbia Basin. My desk drawer brims with statements by leading Oregon Republicans blasting Senator Morse and me because we have defended the preference clause. Scarcely a day passes without some denunciation from Oregon in the mail against Senator Morse and me over our long fight against the partnership with the private utilities at John Day and elsewhere.

Evidently the Republicans of California, unlike the Republicans of Oregon, are not willing to see their natural resources wrested from them under the "boothng nomenclature of partnership."

Facts vs. Fancy

Business and I have attended several recent banquets where the National Commander of the American Legion has inferentially attacked both Democrats and the Eisenhower Administration for so-called "centralized Federal Government." He preferred an

emphasis on the state.

The members of the Oregon Legislature would have a right to know the benefits of the partnership. For example, by 1960 the state's population was 1,000,000. The Bell Telephone Company now has assets greater than \$10 billion, and that it increased those assets by over \$1.7 billion during 1965.

What state can cope with such a corporate giant? Other vast private corporations in the United States have larger total revenues than the Government of Canada! To leave regulation of such enormous entities to the state would be to put this country at the mercy of cartels. The Government of the State of Oregon, for example, has annual income only about 1 per cent of that of the yearly increment of assets of the Bell System.

The Legion Commander has a valid point with respect to some of his argument, but if he wants the Federal Government shrunk down to size, then he should propose that big business, big labor and big welfare need also be reduced greatly in dimensions!

Prospective On Health Insurance

Private health insurance plans have performed a fine job. Yet it is well for us to keep in mind what these plans do and don't do.

The New York Times recently completed an extensive survey of health insurance in the United States. Its medical experts pointed out that, while 70 per cent of Americans carry some form of health insurance, this coverage

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