

Balancing of Values In River Development Asked by Neuberger

Eugene — "The last river sites to be artificially improved or developed for power, flood control or irrigation should be those which in their natural state preserve the greatest conservation values," Sen. Richard L. Neuberger told a meeting of the Willamette Basin Project Committee here yesterday.

"Men can create no substitutes for migratory salmon and steelhead, for elk and other wildlife, and for the grandeur of untouched wilderness areas," Neuberger said. "Once it is made, a decision to sacrifice these to more materialistic goals is irreversible. Therefore, it should be made as late as possible."

"This approach has nothing to do with questions of public or private power development," Neuberger stated. "I have applied it equally to the Beaver Marsh project on the McKenzie River, Mayfield on the Cowlitz and Pelton on the Deschutes." The proposed Beaver Marsh and the Mayfield dams are municipal, Pelton is a private utility project.

Principles Outlined
Neuberger, only Pacific Northwest senator who serves on both the Public Works and the Interior committees of the Senate which are concerned with watershed development, outlined four principles which he believes should govern in this field:

1. Water storage projects which imperil fisheries, wildlife, or other uses of water and watersheds as such should be the last to be undertaken in the Pacific Northwest.
2. Part of America's national strength lies in the wise use of its rivers and other water resources.
3. No river site should be used for less than its maximum feasible storage, flood control and power potential.
4. Power resources should be developed by those agencies

Talent Librarian Is In Medford Hospital

Talent — Mrs. Archie Estes, librarian of the Talent branch of the Jackson County library, is a patient at Sacred Heart hospital. Visitors are not permitted at present, according to members of the family.

During the illness of Mrs. Estes her daughter, Mrs. William D. Summers, will serve library patrons at the regular scheduled hours.

Certified Seed Crop Acreage Increases In State For 1957

Corvallis—Oregon farmers entered more than 85,000 acres for seed certification at Oregon State college during 1957—the largest acreage in the past 10 years and 8,000 acres more than in 1956, according to Harold E. Finnell, OSC seed certification specialist.

In Jackson county 43 acres of Lahontan alfalfa is certified and 578 acres of Talent alfalfa, according to the Jackson county extension agent's office.

Twenty-seven grass varieties in the state were certified for a total of nearly 62,000 acres, an increase of 2,000 acres over last year. Perennial ryegrass topped the list with 33,000 acres although it was down 2,000 acres from 1956. Highland bentgrass was second with more than 12,000 acres, an increase of 2,600 acres over last year.

Other varieties with more than 1,000 acres each were Alta fescue, Merion bluegrass, Astoria bentgrass, and Seaside bentgrass. All red fescue grass varieties showed decreases from last year.

Dixie crimson clover with more than 4,000 acres headed the list of seven clover varieties inspected for a combined acreage of 10,727. Kenland red clover was second with nearly 2,500 acres—down 700 acres from 1956. Penn-scott red clover with nearly 2,000 acres certified showed a marked increase over last year.

Alfalfa certification gained 800 acres over 1956 with nine varieties totaling 4,800 acres. Ranger topped the list with 2,295 acres followed by Vernal and Talent with 890 and 516 acres, respectively.

Grain certification acreage almost doubled last year's figures, Finnell reported, with 26 cereal varieties totaling 4,710 acres. Two new wheat varieties, Burt and Omar developed by regional researchers for the Columbia Basin, were chiefly responsible for the increase.

Seed potato acreage decreased slightly with 3,235 acres passing field inspection. Netted Gem, White Rose, and Kennebec lead the 12 varieties.

DON'T WORRY
Springfield Mass. — Prof. James A. Coleman, American International College physics professor, and his class have calculated that the chances are about three in 100 million of a Sputnik fragment (should any survive to reach the earth) hitting a U. S. resident.

Back Stairs: Gettysburg Staff Reduced

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Washington — Back stairs at the White House: There seemed to be a definite, deliberate effort to hold down the size of President Eisenhower's staff at Gettysburg last week end. Only Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder and Press Secretary James C. Hagerty were on hand.

This small staff was believed to represent Mrs. Eisenhower's wishes that her husband should have as much complete quiet and

an absence of official business as possible following his cerebral attack earlier in the week.

On most trips to Gettysburg when the President is feeling well, he is accompanied by no working staff, only his doctor, the Secret Service and a unit from the Army Signal Corps.

When Eisenhower went to Gettysburg in 1955 after his heart attack, however, he was accompanied by a large staff of secretaries and office assistants. He even set up an office in the small post office building in downtown Gettysburg.

But those days seem to be over. This past week end probably will be the pattern for future farm visits whether the President is well or not. The situation seems to be, according to some of the Eisenhower friends in Gettysburg, that if Mrs. Eisenhower has anything to do with

it, never again will the farm— and Gettysburg, for that matter— become a White House work center if it is at all possible to avoid it.

If the President should try a round of golf at the Gettysburg Country Club this week end, he may find the course a bit muddy. It certainly was in damp and slippery condition a few days ago, particularly on the holes near the small club lake.

Also, it is rather cold and raw on the Gettysburg course this time of year and long range forecasts earlier in the week hinted at the possibility of snow or cold rain this week end.

If the President encounters much bad weather at Gettysburg, the farm will lose much of its appeal to him. He dislikes being confined to his home by weather or for any other reason.

Weyerhaeuser Loses Damage Suit

Klamath Falls — Clinton Edwards, 37, has won a \$165,000 personal injury damage suit against Weyerhaeuser Timber Company here.

A Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men deliberated four hours before deciding 9-3 that Edwards should be awarded the judgment, believed the largest personal damage award ever granted by a jury in southern Oregon.

The judgment was \$10,000 short of what Edwards had asked.

Edwards claimed negligence on the part of the timber company when his leg was severed near the knee in a rail car location on the company's private pine-hauling railroad while he worked as a brakeman.

Edwards, father of four children, was caught between two freight cars in the lumber yard when a train unexpectedly backed up, severing the leg.

The trial lasted 12 days.

The timber firm did not announce immediately whether it would appeal.

PTC Will Comply With Order by PUC

Portland — The Portland Traction Company will continue its interurban passenger operations on the Oregon City and Beilrose lines for an indefinite period, company attorneys said Wednesday.

The company had planned to stop passenger service on the two lines Dec. 15. But the company said it would comply with an order issued Tuesday by Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan, who suspended a proposed closure until a PUC investigation and hearing could be held.

Morgan has not yet set a date for the hearing, but said that under the law, it must be held within 60 days after Dec. 15.

McLeod Dinner Guests Are Listed

By CAROLINE L. HARDING

McLeod—Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hume Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn and family of Napa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denninger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Miss Jacqueline and Josephine Hume and Larry Smith.

Mrs. Leona Witt of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Bill Miller of Trail were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at Eastin's Rogue Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding returned from Vallejo where they attended the funeral of Harding's sister, Mrs. Jessie Thomas.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Roy Vaughn home on Laurelhurst rd. were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn and son, Wayne and daughter, Sonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, all from Medford.

Miss Susie Eastin ran a nail in her foot and had to have medical attention recently.

Nine of every 10 women in the United States have worked, are working or will work sometime during their lives, the New York State Commerce department reports.

Miss Toni Miller gave a teenager hop party at her home Saturday, Nov. 16. Those attending were Lewis Lacy and Kenny Williams of Eagle Point, Ralph Gussland, Bill Harman and Jacqueline and Josephine Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderton had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Pearl Adair at Shady Cove.

Masons and their wives will have a dinner and entertainment Friday, Dec. 6, in the Upper Rogue Grange hall.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
William Vernen McCall, excessive noise, \$10.
Harry Augustus Frye, no Oregon driver's license, \$25.
Delbert Leon Harvey, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Robert Paul Lewis, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Frank Albert Woods, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Truman Lee Milton, excessive noise, \$10.
Mary Irene Drinkwater, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Conrad Wilfred Johnson, improper lane usage, \$5; no driver's license, \$10.
Richard Eugene McQueen, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Edward G. Burgess, improper left turn, \$5.
Robert Harold Jones, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.
Clyde Ellis Knight, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Donald Luther Griffin, violation of basic rule, \$10.
DISTRICT COURT
Jalus Cantaberry tough, violation of the basic rule, \$15.
James Samuel Woods, no public utilities commission permit, \$15.
Italo John Andreatta, no mufflers, \$15.

Greek Freighter Gives Up Battle

Honolulu — The crippled Greek freighter Margarita Chandris gave up her battle with Hurricane Nine and headed to-day towards Honolulu under her own power.

The vessel, which was making about five knots, was escorted by the Coast Guard cutter Winniebag. The Winniebag met the Greek vessel Wednesday night and released American President Line's President Monroe, which had been standing by since Tuesday morning.

Nina passed 75 miles south of the Chandris, but winds and seas were rough in the area where the ship had been standing by. However, late Wednesday the weather was reported to be moderating.

When the seas were calmer, the crew of the Winniebag planned to board the Chandris to try to make repairs.

The Chandris had 32 crewmen aboard. She was en route in ballast from Kobe, Japan, to Honolulu when she sent a distress message Tuesday, reporting her engines and rudder out of commission about 480 miles west of Honolulu.

At that time, it was feared the ship lay right in the path of the hurricane.

Greyhound Service Remains Crippled

Portland — Greyhound bus service remained crippled today after drivers failed to report to work Wednesday because of a dispute over an agency at Pullman, Wash.

Runs from Portland to Salt Lake City and Portland to Spokane were tied up and the company routed passengers going east through Klamath Falls and Reno. A company spokesman said the dispute also closed runs between Seattle and Billings, Mont., and all Spokane operations.

Portland-Seattle buses were running on schedule.

The dispute was over company action in closing a company-operated agency in Pullman, a union spokesman said.

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