

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo



Glen Canyon Dam Work Shuts River To Boat Travel

Kanab, Utah. — Construction work on the site of the Glen Canyon Dam, east of Kanab near the Utah-Arizona border, has forced the closing of a long stretch of the Colorado river to boat travel.

Running the Colorado from Hite, Utah, to Lee's Ferry, Ariz., has long been rated as one of the most thrilling adventures in the west.

A report from Commissioner of Reclamation W. A. Drexler to Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton explained that work already under way on the steep cliffs at the dam site makes conditions "simply too dangerous" to permit river travel.

As a result, signs warning of the closure have been posted at Hite and Lee's Ferry. There are no places of exit from the river for boatmen and their gear between these points.

Drexler said that cables now cross the river at water level to anchor barges being used by drill crews at the spot where the 700-foot dam will begin to rise soon.

Other crews are working on the sides of the cliffs, blasting and scaling, and rocks falling from these operations would be hazardous to boatmen.

Drexler said engineers had hoped to find a feasible exit for boatmen upstream from the dam site at Warm Creek or Wahweap Canyon. However, quicksand formations, rough terrain and the possibility of flash floods forced abandonment of this hope.

Boring of the first diversion tunnel has already started. The prime contract for the main dam is expected to be let this summer. Engineers said that in about two years, when the diversion tunnels and coffer dam are completed, the river level may be high enough so the Wahweap Canyon exit may be used.

When completed, Glen Canyon Dam, a major unit of the Colorado River Storage Project, will store about 28 million acre feet of water. The river will be changed into a lake extending 186 miles north-eastward up the main Colorado channel and 71 miles up the San Juan river.

Ex-Senator's Wife Files Divorce Suit

Tacoma. — The wife of former U. S. Sen. Harry P. Cain Tuesday filed suit here for divorce, charging mental cruelty.

Grange Notes

Upper Applegate Grange A public dinner honoring St. Valentine's day will be held in Upper Applegate Grange hall on Sunday, Feb. 16. Plans for the affair were made when members of the Grange Home Economics club met at the home of the chairman, Edna Sawyer, Monday, Jan. 13.

Featured on the menu to be served during the hours of 1 to 3 p.m., will be roast turkey, with traditional trimmings, and cherry pie.

Tentative plans for other activities for the new year were also discussed by the ten members of the club present. A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess preceding the business session.

Japan will form the theme for the display table at the next regular meeting of Upper Applegate Grange on Jan. 24, it was announced, and members are invited to bring objects of interest from that country for exhibit.

Sister Grace Buck will be hostess to the club at its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, entertaining at her home.

Sextuplet Lambs Born Near Canby

Canby, Ore. — Sextuplet lambs were born last Saturday to a ewe on the Russel Rutherford farm and a professor of animal husbandry said it was the first such birth he has heard of in Oregon.

Two of the six lambs have died. Dr. B. W. Fox, said he had not heard of six lambs being born to a ewe and that the chance of one having five lambs was less than one per 10 million births.

Easy To Make



Make a big hit with a little girl by making her one of these party aprons! Easy-to-sew, jiffy to embroider, decorate.

For a little angel or for a birthday girl! Pattern 7340: transfer 2 aprons, 8x9 3/4 inches. Use straw yarn for hair.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book. . . . you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Hospital Staff Donates Funds To Keep Going

Philadelphia. — The nation's oldest nursing school and its hospital were saved from being closed down recently when doctors, nurses, technicians, office help and maids contributed a total of \$50,000 to keep it running.

Women's Hospital of Philadelphia, which will be 100 years old in four years, is almost a half million dollars in debt. The board of managers was considering merger with another hospital when the staff made their offer. The board was then able to turn down the merger, which would have meant the closing of Women's Hospital as a separate institution.

The hospital was founded by Dr. Ann Preston in 1861, two years after the founding of the first hospital for women, the New York Infirmary for Women.

Women's Hospital opened the first nursing school in the country in 1867. In those days the hospital and the school were housed in a building rented for \$300 a year. Sixty-seven patients, attracted by newspaper advertisements, were treated the first year. Two Quaker women acted as chaperones when surgeons worked in the operating room.

\$200 More Needed Now the hospital occupies a million-dollar building in West Philadelphia. Annual operating expenses run to more than a million dollars; the number of patients exceeds that of the first year by almost 100 times. A men's section was added in 1950 to meet American Medical Association requirements for resident intern training.

Mark L. Dawson, who became the hospital's first male administrator in October, said the staff's \$50,000 gesture of loyalty was the only thing that kept the hospital alive. He said another \$200,000 will get the hospital on a stable business basis.

The hospital receives almost \$30,000 dollars annually from the United Fund and is bound by an agreement with the fund not to make an independent plea for contributions. However, friends of the hospital in the neighborhood and former patients from all over the country have been sending in voluntary contributions.

Perhaps the historic hospital will see its centennial yet.

Institute Studies Worker Attitude

Ann Arbor, Mich. — The Institute For Social Research at the University of Michigan has completed a study in an industrial plant on the change in attitude of workers who become company foremen and union stewards.

The study concluded that new foremen became more anti-union than stewards became anti-management.

"Workers who became foremen had to relinquish their membership in the union, while workers who became stewards did not. New foremen are subject to one main set of loyalties—to management. When asked to carry out a markedly new set of functions, they tend to develop negative attitudes toward the unions as well as positive attitudes toward management.

"New stewards, on the other hand, are subject to overlapping group membership. As union leaders, they are still dependent on management for their livelihood. As a result, they tend to become more favorable to the union, but they do not turn against management."

Jayne Mansfield, Husband Receive Reception Guests

Dallas, Tex. — Jayne Mansfield and musician Mickey Hargitay, married Monday in a world-premiere atmosphere, finally found peace and quiet at their wedding reception, guarded by a squad of 13 police.

Today they leave for Miami Beach for a three-day honeymoon.

A police sergeant stood at the door of the home of Jayne's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peers Tuesday and checked off reception guests as they entered from a list that contained not only names but telephone numbers.

A plainclothesman stood on the lawn with a loudspeaker system, warning back pressing fans. Eleven other policemen were scattered around the house in exclusive University Park, keeping traffic moving and looking out for gangs of teen-agers who might try to crash the reception by the back way.

In this law-enforced quiet, the 24-year-old bride and her 27-year-old former "Mr. Universe" husband received their guests.

Jayne greeted them with a firm handshake. Mickey spent a good deal of his time comforting Mrs. Peers, who wept freely.

Toward the end of the reception, the crowd outside had grown to around 300, about half of them teenagers. After the reception, Jayne and her new husband came outside and signed autographs.

When they first reached the Peers' home early Tuesday morning, Hargitay lifted his bosomy bride in his arms and carried her across the threshold.

Negligent Homicide Charge Faces Man

Albany. — A charge of negligent homicide was filed against Walter Burbank, 23, Monmouth, Tuesday by Linn county District Attorney Courtney Johns in connection with the death of two persons in a head-on collision near here last Sunday.

Killed in the crash were Frederick Smith, 27, Albany mechanic, and Robert Harlan, 25, of Corvallis. The victims were occupants of an auto struck by a car driven by Burbank.

Burbank and two passengers in his car were recovering in hospitals today from injuries suffered in the collision on Highway 20, one mile east of Albany. Darlene McGarry, 18, Corvallis, received a fractured pelvis and was in "fairly good" condition. The second passenger, Gerald Spinney, 20, of Kings Valley, suffered a concussion and a broken right arm. Burbank received a concussion, fractured jaw and skull and other injuries.

Auto Mishap Near Lebanon Kills One

Lebanon. — A car went off Highway 20 near here late Tuesday and struck a telephone pole. One young man was killed and another was injured.

Robert Scott, 20, Albany, a passenger in the car, was killed. Wayne Michele, 19, Albany, was hospitalized with internal injuries. His condition was listed as "fair." Police said he was the driver.

Scott is survived by his widow and three-months-old daughter, Debra.

It was the third fatal traffic accident in Linn county in three days. Two men were killed in a collision Sunday near Albany.

Easy--See Diagram



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Race Relations Said Worsened

Tuskegee, Ala. — Tuskegee institute reported today that relations between Whites and Negroes in Southern states worsened in 1957, a year which saw passage of a federal civil rights bill and the use of troops to enforce integration of a school.

The annual report on race relations issued by the president of the famed Negro school, L. H. Foster, said both sides of the controversy became "more resolute" in the eventful year and made urgent the need for "realistic and constructive" efforts to avoid more serious trouble.

"Obstruction of federal laws which guarantee constitutional rights to the individual was extremely vigorous in numbers of states and cities," the report said.

"The growth in numbers and the increased activity of voluntary segregationist groups reduced the security of person and property in many Southern communities.

"Despite this trend toward lawlessness, the number of incidents of physical violence remained relatively low. Those occurrences were condemned by numerous persons, regardless of their own views on desegregation."

Oregon's Share of Debt \$673 Million

Portland. — Oregon Tax Research, statewide taxpayer organization, said today Oregon taxpayers' share of the \$74 billion national budget would be \$673 million.

This represents about \$387 for each man, woman and child in the state, OTR said.

WESTERN THRIFT 30 North Central Ave.

Order of Arrow Meets in Yreka

The Mazama Lodge of the Order of The Arrow, honorary camping society of the Boy Scouts of America, held its annual meeting last Saturday at Yreka.

Thirty five members from Josephine, Jackson, and Siskiyou counties attended the meeting at the Yreka Union High school. The morning and part of the afternoon were spent in workshops led by William Roy Clary, of Grants Pass, John Grubb, of Ashland, and Larry Hammond, of Medford. Clary is the lodge advisor, and Grubb is the newly appointed assistant lodge advisor.

In the afternoon, the annual business meeting was held, and members heard a report from Lodge Chief Dick Clark on his attendance at a recent meeting in Lawrence, Kan., where he and 25 other Order of the Arrow leaders formed plans for the National meeting in August.

Officers for 1958 were elected. Eagle Scout Gene Schmidt of Grants Pass was chosen as lodge chief, Eagle Scout Kelly Somers of Medford was elected lodge vice chief, and Eagle Scout Ree Reents of Weed secretary.

At the banquet at the Yreka Inn, new Lodge officers were installed by outgoing Lodge Chief Dick Clark, and members were entertained by Lauren Paine, well-known author and Indian lore expert, who told some of the experiences of his youth while living with the Navaho Indians of Arizona.

Those who hunt with a bow may now have "shotgun arrows." The tip contains a number of steel darts that outrun the arrow and form a typical shotgun pattern.



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DOGS COSTLY Hartford, Conn. — Dogs cost Connecticut \$10,000 annually. The state pays out that much to property owners for damage done by dogs whose owners can not be found.

Multnomah Attorneys Elect Gray President Portland. — Wendell Gray, local attorney, Tuesday night was elected president of the Multnomah Bar Association succeeding Donald S. Richardson.

ISLAND, ANYONE? Boston. — The federal government is selling three Boston Harbor islands complete with forts. They are Lovell's George's and Padlock islands. There are no price tags.

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