

Oregon Senators Propose Dam To Relieve Jobless

Washington—Oregon's two senators today proposed accelerated construction of John Day dam on the Columbia river as a means of helping to relieve unemployment in the state.

Sens. Richard L. Neuberger and Wayne Morse, both Democrats, outlined a stepped up program for the dam in a joint letter to Maj. Gen. E. C. Itchner, chief of the Corps of Engineers.

They asked that consideration be given to establishment of a contract schedule which would permit ordering "well in advance of construction requirements such units as will later be needed for generation, diversion, spillway and outlet works."

Morse and Neuberger asked Itchner for a list of items which might be included in a "project stockpile" of completed units, built in anticipation of future requirements. They said the information could be presented to the House and Senate appropriations committees during consideration of construction funds for the 1,100,000 kilowatt dam.

Neuberger had suggested such a plan to Itchner informally during a Senate hearing earlier this week. The general said the corps would be willing to consider it, but he indicated the advantages of accelerating the early stages of the dam's development "might not outweigh the disadvantages."

But in their formal plea to Itchner, Morse and Neuberger said that "due to present market and competitive conditions, it appears there may be distinct advantages of economy in contracting for fabricated units in advance of normal programming."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SHE WAS A WISP of a girl, but how she could eat! As she gave her order to the waiter in the expensive restaurant, her companion mentally figured the cost and groaned.

"After the filet mignon and the fresh asparagus," she decided, "I'll have some crepes suzette and a bit of imported cheese." Then she turned to her escort, and asked, "What do you suggest I wash it down with, darling?"

Glumly he suggested, "How about Lake Michigan?"

The most conceited rookie ever to go South with the Yankees got his chance in a game against the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, and promptly walked the first five men who faced him. Manager Casey Stengel motioned him to the showers and brought in another pitcher.

The rookie slammed his glove to the mound and demanded, "How do you like that? The ol' jerk takes me out while I got a no-batter going!"

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Lifesavers, Snow Pine Needles Menu For Injured Woman

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking of her ordeal, Mrs. Davis said she broke each of her two lifesavers in half "to make them go farther and I'd eat them with snow. It was kind of like a mint cocktail." She said she also ate pine needles "just for a change of taste."

"... It was very, very cold. I didn't know what cold was before," she said. "All three nights it snowed."

She said she was unable to move except to pull herself up a tree trunk.

"I told myself, 'You just can't become hysterical because there's no one here to watch you.'"

She said it was "pretty horrible" when her husband had to leave "but I knew he had to go."

Gas Tank Empty
Their plane crashed Monday afternoon while they were en route to Spokane from Fresno. They tried to start a fire but it was too wet and windy.

Davis then left her bundled up in all the clothes he could find including a pair of his trousers and set out on foot. He built a lean-to for her.

"I just kept going for what seemed like 2000 miles," he said. He walked about 25 miles and "fell down about 100 times." He found an abandoned cabin at the end of a logging road and got a handful of rice to eat, some sleep and some old clothing.

At 6:30 a.m. Thursday he stumbled to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson.

"I wouldn't let him in at first because he looked so tough," Robertson said.

His arrival touched off the big rescue operation which was climaxed after hours of tension when the helicopter pilot radioed shortly before 5:30 p.m. that Mrs. Davis was "alive." They saw each other

for the first time since the crash shortly afterwards.

Snow Hampers Search
Davis, despite his fatigue and injuries, got into a plane Thursday afternoon to help hunt the wreckage when the 'copter did not spot it immediately. The wreckage had been seen earlier by a civil air patrol pilot but snow fell during the afternoon and it was less than two hours before dark when the rescue was made.

The Davises were flying to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Irving Davis, who was to undergo surgery. They left their children, Elizabeth 12, and Scott, 10, behind them in care of a family nurse.

Heading for Portland for a refueling stop, Davis found himself flying blind in snow, sleet and dark clouds over central Oregon. His gas tank was nearly empty. He lowered the plane and found he was skimming over snow-covered fossil-bed country. He radioed he was running out of gas. Then he put the plane down between two trees, tearing off the wings.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

If, in this year of business slowdown, you listen to the politicians who are trying to make votes out of the recession, you'll either become so confused that you won't know which way is up or so low in your mind that you'll go out and jump in the lake.

Today—
Let's listen to some people who aren't running for office.

LET'S start with Sam Dawson, an Associated Press reporter who specializes in economic and business news. He starts off a recent piece with the statement that the bulk of the grief is concentrated in the highly industrialized sectors of the East and the Middle West where the HEAVY GOODS (meaning things made of iron and steel and other metals) are chiefly produced. Back there, he says, things are admittedly not as good as the moment as they might be.

But—
He adds—
Large sections of the nation report business as usual and wonder what all the shouting is about. For example, he says, most of the southwestern quarter of the nation is experiencing general good times without much sign of let-up. He thinks times are pretty good all along the West Coast and through the Mountain states and the southern Great Plains.

DAWSON, in his look-see at the West as a whole, more or less skips the Pacific Northwest. So, for a look at that area let's turn to another economic analyst—Robert H. Ryan, director of area development for the National Committee for Economic Development.

In an address in Spokane the other day, Mr. Ryan told the Pacific Northwest Trade association the Pacific Northwest "is only about half-grown and its growth potential BORDERS ON THE IMMEASURABLE."

He added:
"It is reasonable to assume that the population of the Northwest will DOUBLE in the next 15 years." He went on to say:

"This will give great opportunity to your region, for with this population increase will come the MARKETS CLOSE AT HAND which the Pacific Northwest needs."

WHAT he means is this:
In this new day that is dawning—
All that is ended. Here in the West, which includes the Pacific Northwest, we are in

MADE IN 1 MINUTE WHILE YOU WATCH

KEYS

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New Officers Are Installed by SW Employees Group

Installation of new officers and reading of the constitution were highlights of the monthly meeting of the Southwest Oregon chapter, 85, Oregon State Employees association, Wednesday at the Medford headquarters of the state forestry department.

OSEA District Director Walter Krueger, Myrtle Point, installed Doyle Stockton as president, William Pope as vice president, and Naomi Childress as secretary-treasurer. Stockton is assistant district warden and Mrs. Childress is clerk for the forestry department at the Medford headquarters. Pope is dispatcher at the Grants Pass office of the same state agency.

Constitution Approved
The constitution of the newly-formed chapter was approved with minor changes. It will be presented to the state headquarters of the OSEA for the granting of a charter.

Jack Mace and Jim Fisher, of Medford, and Howard Brock of Grants Pass were nominated for the position of delegate to the General Council. An election will be held at the next meeting at Grants Pass May 28.

The following committee chairmen were announced: membership, Howard Brock; program, Victor Van Hoy; grievance, Jack Mace; public relations, Jim Fisher; group purchasing, John Bradfish; and insurance, Walter Moran and William Moore, co-chairmen.

Oregon State employees not members of the other three OSEA chapters in Jackson and Josephine counties will be contacted and asked to join the Southwest Oregon chapter. At the present, only state forestry department employees are members of the Southwest Oregon chapter.

Guests at the meeting included Leland Monroe, Medford, president of the Jackson County Employees association, and Don Stanly, Medford, secretary-treasurer of Crater Lake chapter 16 of the Oregon State Employees association.

SIGN OF THE TIMES
Washington—The Commerce Department reports that aspirin production increased eight per cent over last year to reach an all-time high.

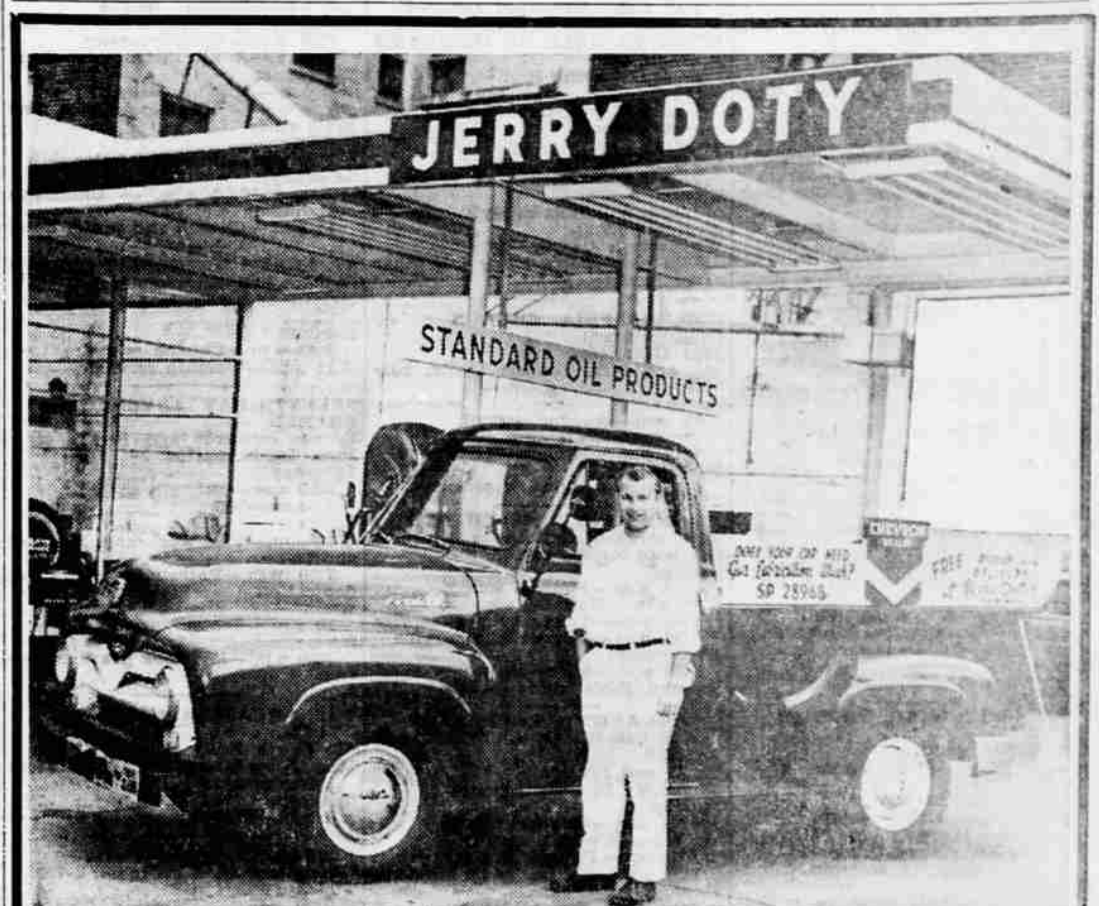
sign of the time when we will have at our doors a BIG MARKET OF OUR OWN—the market provided by the 11 Western States which in less than 20 years is expected to have 40 MILLION people. That fact is changing our whole picture. It is providing us the foundation for huge industrial development.

REMEMBER—
WE LIVE IN THE WEST. The future of the West is fabulously bright.

UAL President Urges Government Action
Chicago—United Air Lines President W. A. Patterson said Thursday the government had better get down to

business in solving the complex problem of air traffic control. A United Air liner and an Air Force jet collided near Las Vegas Monday, bringing

death to 49 persons. A year ago, a United Air Lines DC7 collided with a Trans World Airlines plane over the Grand Canyon, killing 128 persons in civil aviation's worst disaster.



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