

Flood Control Plans Urged For Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley - The regular meeting of the soil conservation district was held Friday night in the SCD building with 12 members present.

The group heard full reports on the recent State SCD conference held recently in Baker. All three of the amendments proposed by the local unit were adopted by the conference.

Letters of appreciation were sent to Charles O. Porter and Fay Bristol for their cooperation in securing one of the amendments which provides for erection of SCD road signs along the highways. This practice has been against the rules before.

Ten pounds of Rogue Gold cheese was the Illinois Valley District's contribution to the snack bar maintained at the convention. It was donated by the Rogue Gold dairy of Grants Pass.

President Bud Randolph, Illinois Valley director to the Rogue Basin Flood Control district, gave a talk on the great problem of flood control facing the district. He stressed the grave situation in the valley and deplored the lack of interest shown by the valley organizations.

Valley Needs Help
He declared the valley needs flood control help and the time for action is before a damaging flood occurs. The Farm Bureau and the Illinois Valley soil conservation district are the only two organizations represented at the flood control meetings. All clubs have been invited to send a representative.

The three main purposes of the SCD are: to develop proper land use, good farming, to promote permanent and productive farming. All help given by the SCD is free to the rancher.



WAITING TO TESTIFY, Rep. Coya Knutson (D), Minn., and husband, Andy, sit at House committee table. Protesting defeat for re-election, Rep. Knutson claims "Coya come home" letter, presumably sent by Andy, actually was written by man supporting her political opponent. She hopes to have committee find her defeat was due to fraud.

Southern Pacific Freights Blamed For Missile Delays

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.—UPI—The Air Force today explained how it expects to conduct regular missile and space vehicle launching here while keeping a sharp eye peeled for both scheduled and unscheduled trains running through the launch area.

The fact which caused some embarrassment during the first West Coast Thor IRBM launching here Tuesday is that the Air Force admittedly "doesn't always know" the schedule for trains coming through on Southern Pacific Railroad's main line.

But, as First Missile Division commander Maj. Gen. David Wade pointed out, "neither does the railroad."

Unscheduled Freights
Passenger trains are on the railroad schedule which the missilemen must consult in order to conduct launchings. But freight trains are not and the railroad explained it is impossible to schedule them.

While explaining this matter, Air Force officers maintained a patient attitude toward jokes cracked by some newsmen who waited through delay after delay Tuesday while counting several trains which passed through the area during final countdown procedures.

When the third train appeared on the tense scene and lazily rolled past the Thor launch pad at less than half the 8,000-foot distance at which newsmen were kept, one officer slapped his head and groaned, "Oh, no!"

A newsmen cracked, "What happens now if a small dog runs out?"

Hurry and Wait
The Strategic Air Command, anxious to have its first Thor firing look good, hustled newsmen to the press observation site in plenty of time for a 12:15 p.m. launch, but was unable to fire until 3:44 p.m.

Most newsmen missed lunch except for coffee and rolls purchased from a catering truck at the scene.

Air Force spokesmen stressed that the trains played only a partial role in the numerous "holds" which delayed the firing. They said most of the postponements during the 3½ hour period were due to technical difficulties encountered in equipment or procedures—none of them serious. If a train appeared during a "technical hold," its passage added to the length of the delay, spokesmen said.

Gen. Wade said following the successful launch that there were no plans to change firing routine or anything else, adding, "we do not plan to move the railroad."

Americans' Cash Said More Plentiful

Washington—UPI—Americans had more cash in their pockets this year than ever before in history. But it didn't buy as much as what they had last year.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday night that personal income this year rose an estimated 1½ per cent higher than last year—mostly due to higher federal benefit payments.

However, the department said the increase failed to offset a 2½ per cent increase in the cost of living.

The report underlined that the dollar has continued to shrink in value—a situation that has caused Senate Democratic leaders to call for a full investigation of means to curb inflation.

Archeologist Who Found Relics Dies

Chicago—UPI—Dr. George Livingstone Robinson, 94, theologist and archeologist who unearthed biblical-age relics in the Sinai Peninsula, died here Wednesday.

Dr. Robinson was graduated from Princeton University in 1887 and from the university's seminary in 1893. He was awarded a doctorate in theology from the University of Leipzig.

Farm Surpluses Likely to Force Drastic Changes

Corvallis - Wheat and feed grain surpluses appear likely to pile higher in the year ahead and will undoubtedly force drastic changes in farm programs, reported an Oregon State college marketing specialist.

Record carry-over of wheat, corn, sorghums, oats, and barley are in prospect for mid-1959, reports Ray Teal, OSC extension seed marketing specialist.

Corn farmers in the 26 commercial corn-growing states recently voted in a new support program that lifts corn acreage restrictions for the first time since 1938. Teal said the national average support price for 1959 crop will be about \$1.12 to \$1.15 a bushel. Minus acreage allotments, corn production could in-

crease greatly and put added pressure on other surplus feed grains. Teal says some farm groups are now discussing such "corrective" programs as "bushel allotments" rather than acreage allotments for feed grains of all kinds.

Under a bushel allotment program, a farmer could elect

to plant more acres with less fertilizer or fewer acres with more fertilizer as best suited his situation.

Wheat surpluses, still on the increase, are also likely to force new programs during coming congressional sessions, say agricultural leaders. Wheat acreage permitted under the government support program may be reduced from the present 55 million-acre level, Teal reports. It may also

be required that land taken out of wheat production be placed under the conservation reserve. The two-price plan for wheat may again be considered.

For 1959, however, there will be little change in the wheat program over 1958, the specialist explains. The national average support level announced last May was \$1.81 a bushel, only 1 cent less than for the 1958 crop.

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Coya Knutson To Look for Job; Vote Count Final

Washington—UPI—Congresswoman Coya Knutson kept a smile on her face despite a hurt look in her eyes and said "I'm going to look for a job."

"I've been a working girl all my life," the blonde, 45-year-old Minnesota Democrat said in a tone of resignation. "I've always had to earn my bread and butter."

Until Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Knutson had clung to a feeble hope that somehow she might be able to hold on to her seat in the House despite the Nov. 4 elections returns which gave her Republican opponent a 1,390-vote margin.

Husband 'Steamed Up'
She had protested to the special House Elections Committee that she lost because her opponents duped her husband into issuing a "come home, Coya" appeal. Her husband, Andy, assured the committee that he now wanted Coya to stay in Congress.

He said he had become "steamed up" by stories that Mrs. Knutson was "running around" with her young administrative assistant—stories he now believes to be untrue.

But the five-man committee unanimously decided Wednesday not to interfere with the voters' decision that Coya should go home.

It agreed that "exploitations" of the Knutsons' family life had contributed to her defeat, but said there was no evidence the Republican who won the election, Odin Langen, was directly involved.

Balloon Drifts Out of Range

Santa Cruz, Canary Islands—UPI—The balloon "The Small World" drifted out of radio range today on its transatlantic voyage that already has smashed an endurance record set 45 years ago.

Radio messages from the balloon last were received here Tuesday, but radio experts said there was no fear the balloon was down in the Atlantic.

They said the balloon either floated out of range of local receivers or lacked the power to make itself heard.

The balloon left here Dec. 12 and passed its 119th hour in the air 4 p.m. (PST) Wednesday. The previous balloon endurance record was 87 hours set by J. Kautlen of Germany on a flight that went from Dec. 13 to 17, 1913.

The last reports from the balloon placed it at least 1,300 miles from here and still heading in the direction of Central America.

Accident Reports In Cities Approved

Salem—UPI—A bill to require drivers involved in accidents in cities to file written reports with city officials was approved Wednesday by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission.

The bill also would establish better accident reporting procedures and accidents records for cities as well as state agencies, the commission said.

The Commission commended sponsors and participants in a recent Blue Mountain teen-age traffic safety conference at Pendleton. It expressed hope that similar conferences of this type would be held elsewhere.

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