

Joint Development of Columbia River Reported Cleared of Obstacles

Washington—UPI—A Columbia river study group said yesterday there are "no serious conflicts" remaining between the United States and Canada over joint water resource development of the vast Columbia basin.

The International Columbia River Engineering board made the optimistic report following two days of executive conferences in Chicago last week.

In the past, Canada and the United States have had sharp differences over development of the Columbia river, which originates in the Dominion and flows through the Pacific Northwest.

operative developments studied by the board, nor are there many problems of conflicting interests of the two countries.

The board, whose recommendations will be taken under advisement by the commission, said further that it is "physically and economically feasible to develop a system of basin power plants that will produce an average of more than 16,000,000 kilowatts utilizing about 50,000,000 acre-feet of storage."

"In the United States, continuing economic development in the Columbia river basin and in the general region re-

Single Entrance to Be Made at Diamond Lake Campground

Continued operation of the Diamond lake overnight camping area on a charge basis was discussed at a meeting last week of forest service officials and the permittees, according to Vondis E. Miller, forest supervisor of Umpqua national forest.

The permittees, Larry Neely and Bill Cox, Medford, met with Miller, Lands Assistant Ray Hampton, District Ranger Bob Leavengood and Recreation Assistant Bill Lowery "to make plans for better operations and provisions for the camping public with improved facilities and services this coming year," it was reported.

The one major change in operation of the campground as a result of the conference will be establishment of a single entrance across the highway from the guard station where each camping party will be checked in and out of camp. All other entrances to the overnight area will be closed.

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Sweet Home Veneer Ruled T-H Violator

Portland—UPI—Sweet Home Veneer corporation of Sweet Home violated the Taft-Hartley law, a national labor relations board trial examiner ruled Friday.

But the examiner recommended dismissal of complaints that the company had fired two employees because of union activity.

The AFL-CIO Lumber and Sawmill Workers union brought the charge against the company.

Examiner Martin S. Bennett said the company committed unfair labor practice by preventing employees from engaging in union activities during non-working hours.

He said, however, that evidence did not support a claim by the union that the firm fired the two employees because of their union activities.

Medford High Girl Serves as House Page

Medford High school student Barbara Tyler spent Thursday in Salem at the state legislature as a page in the house of representatives.

She was a guest of Speaker Robert Duncan of Medford whom she will imitate at the annual Youth Legislature of the YMCA-YWCA in Salem April 9-11.

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The Medford branch of the United States National Bank of Portland reported deposits totaling \$22,085,120.99 as of March 12, according to Allan F. Perry, manager. Total loans and discounts for the local branch stood at \$10,357,263.38 for the same period.

The U.S. National Bank of Portland has marked up close to a \$40 million gain in deposits since March, 1956. Total deposits as of March 12 were \$790,025,949 compared with \$750,981,180 a year ago. Loans and discounts for the statewide system as of March 12 were \$334,843,591.

Total resources for the system, with its 66 banking offices throughout the state, stood at \$874,203,131 compared with \$830,551,781 a year ago.

Own Legal Counsel Asked for Governor

Salem—UPI—A bill to give the governor his own legal counsel was introduced in the House Friday by Reps. Ed Whelan (D-Portland) and Sam Wilderman (R-Portland).

Under the bill the governor would have up to \$25,000 a biennium for legal advisors.

Whelan and Wilderman believe that there is some question as to the legality of attorneys appointed by the governor and the bill seeks to remove the doubt about legality.

Overcrowding Discussed

Overcrowding far beyond the capacity and facilities of the camp, which has been the greatest problem during the past three years, occupied much of the group's discussion. It was agreed that positive measures must be taken to reduce the number of campers in order to prevent destruction of the area and to give campers "a more enjoyable camping experience."

Installation of additional sanitation facilities and more efficient servicing by better trained personnel were a part of the plan adopted.

Miller said campers will be encouraged to camp only at designated spots having a table and stove. When all units are occupied, the camp-

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News About Books From the Library

During the past four weeks, 40 books were given to the Jackson County library by friends, who included Dale Newton, Mrs. Wilma Whaley, Mrs. Velora Morris, Mrs. Guy Jones, Camp White, and the Unity Center of Medford.

In addition 204 books were purchased. In the 244 volumes thus added to the library were 134 new titles for adult readers, as follows:

Travel and adventure: The Grey Seas Under Mowat; The Pageant of Elizabethan England; Burton; A Room in Moscow; Beltrage; Scandinavia; Da Mare; The Changing Wind; Shields; The Crossing of Antarctica; Fuchs; My Russian Journey; Rama Rau.

Aviation: The Years of the Sky Kings; Whitehouse; Fighter Planes That Made History; Cooke; Air Navigation and Meteorology; Duncan; The Rocket Pioneers on the Road to Space; Williams.

Biography: The Lincoln Treasury; Harnsberger; Winston Churchill; Broad; The Autobiography of Mark Twain; Neider; The Autobiography of Charles Darwin; Darwin; Elizabeth the Great; Jenkins; Rain and the Feast of the Stars; Hatsumi; Why Did This Have to Happen; Miers; The Haunted Palace; Winwar; The Babe and I; Ruth.

Reference: The International Who is Who in Music; The Chemical Formulary; Bennett; 1958 State of Oregon Personal Income and Corporation Income and Excise Tax Laws; Oregon State Tax Commission; The American Labor Force; Bancroft.

History: Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico; Hodge; Memoirs of the Second World War; Churchill; The Serpent and the Tortoise; Faure; Iraq; Longrigg; Brave Men and Great Captains; Dupuy; To Appomattox; Davis; Buffalo Country; Duncan; Latin American; Rippey.

Social subjects: As Unions Mature, Lester; What Women Want to Know About Wills; MacNeill.

Fine arts: Studies in Figure Drawing; Zaidenberg; The Rodgers and Hammerstein Song Book; Rodgers; Complete Book of the American Musical Theater; Ewen; Shellcraft; Parker; Gardening in the South and West; Scruggs; Room by Room; Hardy.

Psychology: The Pane of Glass; Martin; A Treasury of Parenthood and Its Folklore; De Lys; Psychology in Industry; Maier.

Religion: Reflections on the Psalms; Lewis; Know Your Faith; Ferrer; The Things That Remain; Inge; The Unity Treasure Chest; Fillmore.

Sports and games: A Social Program for Older People; Kaplan; Games the World Around; Hunt; Fishing Flies and Fly Tying; Blades.

Science and technology: Introductory Animal Husbandry; Anderson; Livestock Farming; Chapman; Plastics for Industrial Use; Sasso; The Prostate Gland; Kenyon; Sexual Pleasure in Marriage; Rainier.

Teen-Age: How to Earn Money; Severn; The Sea Ape, Crisp; Hold Back the Hunter, Place.

Serious Fiction: Spinster; Ashton-Warner; The Watch That Ends the Night; MacLennan; Means to an End; Wilson; Things Falls Apart; Achebe.

Adventure stories: The Achilles Affairs; Mather; Ride the Long Night; Alman; Doniphan's Ride; Savage.

Science fiction: Nine Tomorrows; Asimov; Scavengers in Space; Nourse; Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction; The Star of Life; Hamilton.

Mysteries: Ordeal by Innocence; Christie; If the Shoe Fits; Roberts; Night of Violence; Charbonneau; Death Out of Focus; Gault; Date with a Dead Man; Halliday; Where There's Smoke; Kelland.

Historical romance: Dear and Glorious Physician; Caldwell; Solomon and Sheba; Williams; The Land Beyond the Mountains; Giles; The Prize Master; Haislip; Brother to the Enemy; Spicer.

Other fiction: Home-town Doctor; Seifert; The Reunion; Molloy; Tell Me, Stranger; Flood; Not in Solitude; Gantz; The Intruder; Beaumont.

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