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By Jimmy Hatlo

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| Sliced Beets           | DIAMOND A 303 can                   | 2/33¢ | 7 for  | \$1.00 | Save 16c |
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## Oregon Delegation Supporting Fishery Research Crash Program

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington (Special) — Oregon's entire congressional delegation is supporting the proposal for a "crash program" of fishery research to solve the fish vs. dams conflict before any more dams are built on the middle Snake river.

Rep. Al Ullman, whose congressional district borders the middle Snake, said he plans to introduce a resolution very similar to the one sponsored in the Senate by seven Northwest senators authorizing the crash program and calling for a delay of up to five years in further dam construction in that area.

Ullman, an early Hells Can-

yon dam leader, said his resolution will go one step farther than the one drafted by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) so as to cover the Hells Canyon site, where Idaho Power Co. has a license to build a low dam.

Magnuson's resolution covers that stretch of the Snake river from mile 180, which is between the points where the Clearwater and Salmon join the Snake, and mile 245, which is just below Hells Canyon. It covers sites of the proposed projects at Nez Perce, high and low Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley on the Snake, and lower Canyon and all other sites on the Salmon river. It does not cover the Clearwater river sites of Penny Cliffs and Bruce Eddy.

**Application Pending**  
The resolution would call on the Federal Power Commission not to issue licenses for construction of dams of any type on this stretch of

the river. Pacific Northwest Power Co. has an application pending at the FPA for dams at high Mountain Sheep and Lower Canyon sites. Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton wants to finish studies of a dam at Pleasant Valley site.

"The only sound solution is a fish study and a temporary holdup of any licensing of any projects," Congressman Ullman said. "There is no question but what fish are becoming the determining factor. We are right on the verge of solving the fish problem. If we had a few million dollars, I think it can be done."

Ullman praised the work Portland General Electric Co. has done at Pelton dam on the Deschutes, and added that Idaho Power has done "a poor job" at its Brownlee dam on the Snake.

Rep. Edith Green said she hoped the research could be done rapidly so that delay in building new dams would not adversely affect the Northwest's need for more power.

**Acceptable Statement**  
"But I do agree that there should be an opportunity for the fish problem to be settled, in order to discourage any moves toward inadequate dams, on the specious grounds that the second best is good enough because the very best is 'controversial.' For these reasons I feel that S. Con. Res. 35 is, as written, an acceptable statement of policy under present conditions," she said.

Rep. Walter Norblad, noting that he represents the fishing center of Astoria, said he feels "it is of paramount importance to preserve our salmon runs and to carry out an extensive research program. I feel that the Magnuson resolution is basically a good approach but I am not satisfied whether the five year waiting period of 'no new starts' is necessary to solve this problem. Further research and studies should be made in the matter without a definite time limitation."

Rep. Charles O. Porter said he agrees with the approach of the Magnuson resolution but hopes the crash program will bring a solution sooner than five years.

"But if it is necessary to wait five years to resolve the conflict, then we must wait," he added.

Porter said he wanted it understood he would not feel "bound by this resolution in connection with any migratory fish problem except that which exists on the middle Snake." He was referring to the Rogue river, where he said "a completely different approach may be indicated."

The congressman hopes to get congressional authorization for some new dams in the Rogue river basin next year when Congress is expected to take up an omnibus authorization bill for the Corps of Engineers. The Corr. is now working on a report of possible flood control projects for the Rogue river, but whether it will be ready in time for congressional action next year is uncertain.



## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### We Don't Appreciate The Value of Tongues

Speaking of tongues, and we have to when we give voice to the spoken language, we often fail to appreciate just how valuable these muscular movable organs are to living animals.

There are of course tongues for various purposes, designed to make a way of life a little easier for the owners who probably never give the tongue any credit at all. The tongue of the chameleon, as well as that of the members of the woodpecker family of birds, is shaped and designed something like the pictured version of the "devil's pitchfork" or his tail inasmuch as it is sharply pointed and equipped with a barb. Once an insect is impaled it cannot wriggle free.

**Cuplike Tongue**  
The dog and cat have tongues that form a cup capable of scooping water. The ant eater has a tongue like a long flexible rubber tube covered with a sticky substance. It comes in handy when the animal threads it down into the twists and turns of an ant tunnel. The disturbed insects adhere to the tongue's surface and are pulled from the ground and eaten.

The frogs and toads have front-hinged tongues affixed to the fore part of the inside of the lower jaw giving an added reach; handy in snaring a fly that stupidly thinks he is far enough away from the frog to be safe. The serpent's tongue is forked, its end branching out into two sections. The butterfly carries its tongue under its head coiled up like the hairspring of a watch.

The giraffe can run its tongue out to a considerable distance, wrap it around a branch or a clump of leaves and pull them into its mouth.

**Cozy Spot**  
The human tongue occupies a cozy place on the floor of the mouth and assists in talking, tasting and exploring the seemingly huge space where a tooth has been removed. It also comes in handy to put in one's cheek when we hear something we can't believe. When we eat, the tongue is constantly pushing food from one side of the mouth to the other. Being highly movable it very cleverly gets out of the way, just before we bite down.

The human tongue also can

distinguish the individual taste of several hundred different flavors. Someone apparently who didn't know what he was talking about said a pleasant taste or flavor "tickles the palate." The guy was off base a country mile. The palate is the bony roof of the mouth, it can't do any tasting at all, so whatever has been "tickling or pleasing your palate" certainly was not a pleasant taste.

Pretty important, in more ways than tasting and speaking, is the very movable organ that living creatures carry in their mouths and that serves so many purposes aside from speaking.

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### Divorce Rate Up 24 Per Cent

Portland—(UPI)—The number of marriages and divorces rose sharply in Oregon during the first three months of 1959, according to the state board of health.

The board said there were 1851 marriages and 1571 divorces. The marriage rate went up 11 per cent and the divorce rate rose 24 per cent.

The ratio figures out to about 85 divorces for every 100 marriages, a new seven year record.

Tonbridge, England—(UPI)—Judd School Headmaster F. H. Taylor advised a male teachers' meeting Friday that schoolboys consider whippings part of the game. He said the boys would be "dreadfully disappointed" if their pranks failed to bring punishment.

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