

Request of Airline for Subsidy Irks Railroad Men; Discrimination Seen

New York — The request of Capital Airlines to go back on federal subsidy is arousing some bitter reaction from railroad men.

They contrast Capital's request for a \$129 million handout from Uncle Sam with the Chicago & North Western's spending of \$42 million of its own money on new passenger equipment including air-conditioned double-deck commuter cars.

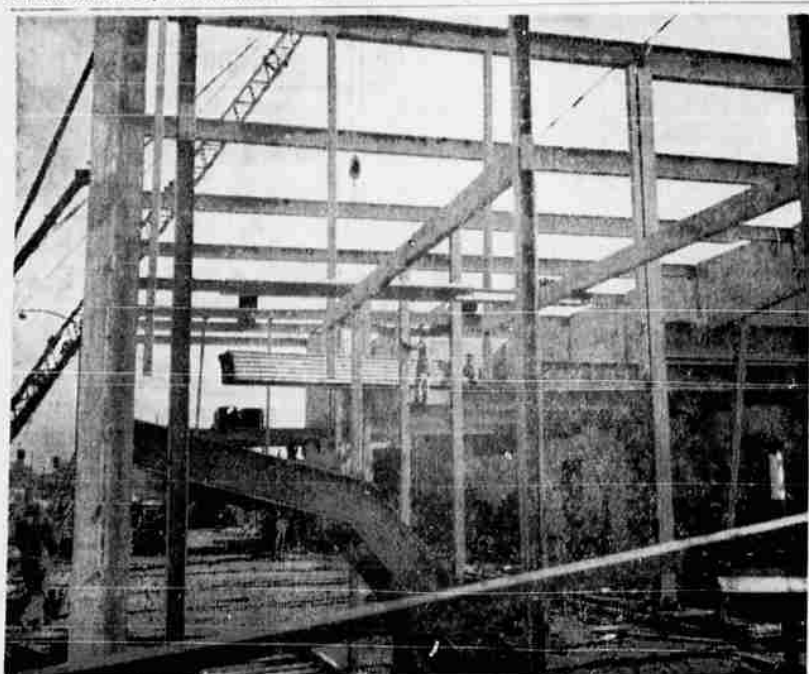
In a speech to a real estate group at Tarrytown, N.Y., Vice-President Ernest Nickerson of the New York Central lashed out at Capital Airlines' subsidy request. He said what disturbed him most is that Capital's request is in accordance with existing law — with a policy that favors a particular business and discriminates against its competitors, in this case the railroads.

If the New York Central were given a passenger subsidy on the same basis Capital is asking 22.5 cents per revenue plane mile — Nickerson said translating that into railroad equivalents would cause Uncle Sam to give the Central \$55.8 million a year.

Would Cover Deficits Curiously enough that

would almost cover the New York Central's passenger deficit — "I don't hear anyone offering us 22.5 cents per revenue car mile, though," complained Nickerson bitterly. He also had a lot to say about suburban public officials who accused railroads of rushing to abandon commuter services, yet didn't want to yield a penny of tax revenues based on railway earnings of many years back.

On the same day, publisher Frank Richter of Modern Railroads made a speech to businessmen in New York seeking to destroy the image some



LOAN BUILDING PROGRESSING—Steel beams and decking of the new Jackson County Savings and Loan building are making the impressive showing (above) at East Main and Front sts. Work on the structure is "progressing in a very orderly fashion

Commission Plan To Ensure Area of Future Fish Supply

The Oregon fish and game commission is embarking on a three-point planning program to ensure residents and tourists in the Rogue River valley of having enough fish in the "boom" years.

The program on the Rogue is one of the few forward-looking fish programs in the country, according to Cole Rivers, fishery agent for the fish and game commission, who outlined the plan at Monday's Medford Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon at the Jackson hotel.

The boom which Rivers referred to, are the years just ahead for the Rogue valley when the population and tourists will increase considerably.

Rivers said that the Rogue is already much over-advertized as to the number of fish and ease of fishing here, and this will increase, attracting still more prospective anglers who envision easy catches.

Fishermen can no longer catch a steelhead with every three or four casts as they could do some 15 or 20 years ago for several reasons, Rivers said.

Watershed Changed One of these is that the watershed has changed. Another, there are less fish. And a third, there are many more fishermen. Rivers stressed the fact that the number of anglers has increased considerably and said it means that the fish must be spread among more persons, reducing the size of the individual catches.

One of the three points in the planning program is to try and keep fishermen from fishing in those areas where fish should be receiving the best protection to ensure their growth and propagation. These areas are generally located on the upper Rogue, and, unfortunately, are near the heaviest population centers, he said. The commission plans to encourage fishermen to fish on the mid and downstream portions of the Rogue and its tributaries.

Another plan is to raise salmon and steelhead in specially provided "rearing" reservoirs.

Hardier Fish Rivers said the purpose of these will be to raise stronger and hardier fish. Fish raised in hatcheries, he said, are not as hardy and resistant to disease and parasites as nature-developed fish, nor do they successfully propagate in as great a numbers.

It is not that hatcheries are a total failure, he cautioned, but they are not doing the job they should be

doing, even though the commission is constantly under pressure to develop more fish hatcheries.

It has been found, he said, that trout become a much harder fish when raised in the semi-wild conditions of reservoirs as opposed to hatchery pools. The same thing will be tried and should prove successful, with salmon and steelhead as well, he said.

One of these rearing reservoirs might be the 76-acre old Medco logging pond between Prospect and Butte Falls. Although much experimenting has yet to be done, he noted, it is hoped that up to 700,000 salmon and/or steelhead could be raised there each year.

Key Streams A third part of the program is to develop key fishing streams which would help the pressure off downstream fish. The commission has found that some streams have a higher return of stock fish than others.

For instance, he said, the return of legal-size fish stocked in the Rogue near Grants Pass, is only 10 or 15 per cent which means that each fish caught there costs the state \$2. However, there are other areas which have returns of up to 80 per cent, and these will be concentrated on in order to develop more fish for the entire Rogue.

There are other problems

which must be faced if the present level of fishing is to be retained on the Rogue. These include water shortages during a critical period in the development of spring fish, harm to watersheds through careless logging and road-building methods, and others. These can be worked out through orderly planning and development, he said.

In answer to a question, Rivers said the pollution problem in the Rogue is not yet great but is a potential threat. The only pollution of lasting duration now comes from Bear creek, he said. The valley is fortunate to have steep stream grading which helps to disperse what pollution that does enter the streams, he added.

Rivers said there is a sizeable run of shad in the Rogue and has been since 1888, although they are very difficult to catch.

It is interesting to note, he said, that the shad on the Rogue go as far upstream as Rainey Falls, which is one of the highest points that shad have gone on any river.

In Rivers' opinion, there is no reason why Rogue river fishing is going to have to take a back seat to future water development as long as it is part of an orderly development of all of the Rogue's resources.

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- "Can We Make Rocketry Safe for Teenagers?" by Maj. Bertrand R. Brinley
- "I'd Love to be a Lover" by Tony Randall
- "Junior Treasure Chest"
- "Quips and Quotes"

Be sure to read *Family Weekly* May 8th with your Medford Mail Tribune

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, two clergymen, a divorced editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Peter R. — Joan is so childish and stubborn.

Joan R. — Is it childish to know your own mind?

Peter R. — My wife and I have been married six years and have three youngsters. We love one another, but have never been ideally happy because of her stubbornness.

When Joan makes up her mind about something it is made up and nobody and nothing can move her. This has made for a lot of bad feeling in our family. There was the time, for example, when we were all supposed to get together at my sister's home for a big family shindig. Joan wanted to make the party at our house, but my sister rightly pointed out that she had more adequate facilities. Everyone but Joan agreed it would be better at Helen's home. Joan finally refused to come to the party.

I could recite a hundred incidents like that. I think Joan's childish.

Joan R. — I don't think it's childish to have a mind of your own and be willing to put up a fight for what you think is right.

In the particular incident Peter relates, for example, I had very good reasons for wanting to entertain the family at my house. I know Helen likes to show off with her new home and expensive kitchen. But I am a better cook and

entertain in a nicer way. Why should everyone go to her home just because she has more money?

Peter always finds fault with me for being stubborn, but in the end he sees I am right. He admits his sister is a show-off, but thinks it's O.K. to give in to her. Why isn't it just as right to give in to me? I don't get it.

The Council: Stubborn individuals usually pride themselves on strength of character, but actually they are quite weak. They fear that change or flexibility will expose them in all their weakness. They use their rigidity as a kind of fortress to protect themselves from those they see as bolder and stronger.

In the incident cited, we gather their was a family discussion as to the best place to hold the party. The family agreed that for this occasion Helen's home was best. Joan felt so slighted by what she took as a snub she was unable to put a good face on the matter. This is, indeed, childish.

Helen's underlying purpose in having the family at her home may well have been to "show off," but Joan shows she was at least as eager to show off. This is not true generosity and Joan revealed her own meanness and pettiness of spirit by withholding her presence. It was the one way she could call attention to herself. If her motives had been

Hoffa Receives Another Chance

Washington — The U.S. Court of Appeals gave Teamsters President James R. Hoffa another chance Monday to try and block his trial on charges he misused union funds.

It granted Hoffa's request for an emergency hearing on his motion to prevent Federal Judge Joseph R. Jackson from starting the trial Tuesday morning.

The appeals court scheduled arguments for this afternoon on twin motions by Hoffa and the Teamsters Union.

It was the latest legal move by Hoffa in a series of efforts to avoid possible ouster from his \$50,000-a-year post. Court-

warm and kindly, she would have gone to the party and chosen another occasion to entertain the family at her home.

Joan's sense of competitiveness with her sister-in-law reveals much about her real character. She has a strong feeling of inadequacy and must continually bolster herself by telling herself she is "right" about various things or has more skill than others.

The woman who is sure of herself is also capable of appreciating another point of view and the abilities of others.

Joan must be a rather unhappy woman. She should strive for a broader point of view. A fair appreciation of others may help her gain a little more confidence in herself.

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appointed monitors are seeking to remove him on grounds he mishandled a half million dollars belonging to Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit.

Salem — Mrs. Sandra Davis, 20, a Salem housewife, drowned Monday in the bathtub at her home, Corner Charles Edwards reported.

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