

Congress Passed Several Northwest Projects But Others Left Unsolved

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent



Washington (Special)—The 86th Congress recorded about a dozen accomplishments for the Pacific Northwest during its two regular and one rump session, but it left the toughest questions unresolved.

Many of these legislative feats were of local importance to only a small group or to one community.

Of region wide interest was the congressional approval of funds to start two new federal dams—Green Peter project on the south Santiam river in the Willamette valley, and Lower Monumental dam on the Snake river in the southwest corner of Washington state.

President Eisenhower had requested the funds in his annual budget to start Green Peter dam—the only Northwest federal power dam he has requested as a new start in his two terms in the White House. Lower Monumental dam was added to the budget by Sam Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), which was the method used in recent years for getting started three other Northwest federal dams at John Day on the Columbia and Hills Creek and Cougar in the Willamette Valley.

Explosives—a bill to plug the loophole in the present act covering transportation of explosives so that safety measures will apply to contract and private carriers, such as the one which blew up in downtown Roseburg last year. If this new act had been on the books when that disaster occurred, Interstate Commerce Commission lawyers believe it could have been used for successful prosecution of the powder company whose truck violated safety rules before the Roseburg disaster.

Because it was not on the books, they tried to catch the company under the ICC act, and were thrown out of court.

Rural libraries—Rep. Edith Green's rural library aid program was extended for another five years to authorize additional federal grants for books and bookmobiles.

Klamath wildlife refuge—Rep. Ullman's bill authorizing federal acquisition of the Klamath Indian marsh was enacted, and the Fish and Wildlife Service last week formally created a new wildlife refuge there.

Boardman land swap—an amendment to the military construction bill sponsored by Morse and Lusk was approved to permit the government to swap its bombing range lands near Boardman for state lands in the Wagonire area of southeast Oregon. This is to pave the way for industrial development of the Boardman lands along the Columbia near the John Day dam, under a program being actively fostered by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Arlington relocation—Morse and Ullman successfully sponsored a bill authorizing the Army Engineers to acquire property along the reservoir of John Day dam where it floods out present city property of Arlington, and then to sell it back to the town at fair market value. Another bill by the same sponsors introduced late for action would compensate the town for lost tax income caused by the forthcoming shift in its location due to the new federal dam downstream.

Indians—the Celilo Indians were exempted from paying federal income taxes on the money they were granted for

the loss of their historic fishing rights at Celilo Falls when the rapids were inundated by The Dalles dam. Klamath Indians were benefited by a loan assistance act while they wait payments from sale of their reservation timberland. Ullman sponsored both bills.

Morse Bill Passed
Several others enacted would make a transfer of land to Warm Springs Indians, authorized leasing of O and C lands for recreation, clarify the chemical labeling bill for fresh fruits and vegetables, and validate emergency conservation payments to Milton-Freewater orchardists.

Morse's bill raising railroad retirement benefits 10 percent passed, as did Neuberger's bill for health insurance coverage for retired career federal workers.

Mrs. Green's juvenile delinquency bill got stuck in the House Rules Committee, graveyard of federal aid to school construction legislation as well. Both had earlier passed the Senate.

She and Morse were proponents of both of these social welfare proposals. Mrs. Green's bill for aiding education of migratory workers' children also failed to reach the House floor.

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The minimum wage bill, which Morse co-sponsored with Sen. John F. Kennedy, passed both houses in differing forms. But when House and Senate members failed to reach terms acceptable to both sides, the bill for increasing the minimum wage and broadening its coverage failed to be enacted.

A downstream power benefits bill got out of the Rules Committee but never came up for House floor action as urged chiefly by the private power companies.

Automobile accidents, divorce, death in a family, neglect of children all create dependent children.

Medford residents provide protection and help for these youngsters at the Waverly Baby home, Portland, through the United Medford Crusade, where last year 546 days of care were provided for children from Jackson county.

According to Homer D. Angell, president of the Waverly Baby home, a high percentage of the children received at Waverly are suffering from malnutrition and general neglect and that it generally takes from 30 day to three months to put the children back on the road to good physical health. Most of the children are also suffering from emotional disturbances created by constant quarrelling among the parents and general mistreatment.

Angell stated that the neglect of children is a serious problem in Oregon. Most families have adequate financial resources to provide well for their children but spend their money on entertainment and fail to feed and care for the children properly.

In many cases, Angell said, the homes of the children are permanently unfit for the occupancy of the child and Oregon courts are constantly taking custody of children from the parents and awarding custody to the child care agencies who can arrange for adoptive placement of these children.

Gifts through the United Medford Crusade help make all this care possible at the Waverly Baby home for the underprivileged children in Jackson county.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Tommy Sands and his bride Nancy, the daughter of singer Frank Sinatra, have put off their honeymoon until Sands completes his tour in the Air Force Reserve.

Sands, 23, and Nancy, 20, were wed in a double ring ceremony Sunday at the Sands hotel where they met 10 months ago.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES
New York—Edwin Maye, 63, playwright and screen writer, died Sunday.

Lyons, Ore.—A fire Saturday night at the Cedar Lumber Co. near here forced closure of the firm.

Area Children Cared For at Waverly Home

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Roman Catholic Church Raises Management Excellence Mark

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor



New York — The Roman Catholic church, which was cited for management excellence in 1956 by the American Institute of Management, has shown even further improvement along these lines in the first two

million separate institutions—such as churches, schools and hospitals—located in most of the areas of the globe dealing in innumerable currencies.

The institute said it was too soon to appraise the obvious tendency of the church to seek out increased operating efficiency under the new Pope.

The institute said it also must be realized that each day the Catholic church must provide the means, without fail, of running nearly one

There is less of an Italian clique behind today's decisions in the church, according to the audit. All down the line, it pointed out, there has been a noticeable improvement in placing the right man in the right position of authority.

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Supper Club in Portland Damaged

Portland — Damage has been estimated at \$20,000 from a four-alarm fire at the Ho-Ti Supper club in downtown Portland Sunday morning.

Twenty-one pieces of equipment and 75 firemen fought the blaze.

Most of the damage occurred to the roof of the club although the interior was damaged by water and smoke.

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Funeral Questions We Are Often Asked

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Q. How much does a complete funeral cost?

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Q. Must the funeral and burial bills be paid in cash?

A. Not necessarily! Cash is the most desirable method as it represents a discounted saving! However, MOST progressive funeral homes and cemeteries realize that cash is not always easily available under these difficult circumstances. Consequently, estate plans, and monthly terms are designed to suit personal needs.

We sincerely invite your participation in this series of articles. Send any questions you might have regarding funeral or burial services to the above address—or call if you wish. We will attempt to answer as many of your questions as possible in this column each week, however, if space does not permit this, we will send your answer by return mail or by phone at your request.

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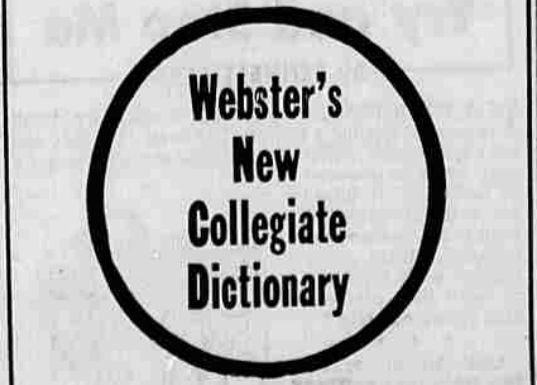
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