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By CLAY R. POLLAN  
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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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**Statement on Basin Project Submitted To Subcommittee**

Robert B. Duncan, Medford Democrat and speaker of the Oregon house of representatives, has submitted a letter and statement to the rivers and harbors subcommittee for inclusion in the record on the Rogue Basin project. The statement was submitted through Rep. Edith Green in Washington, D.C. It was addressed to Subcommittee Chairman John Blatnik. Duncan noted in his statement that the "project has a 1.5 to 1 benefit to cost ratio. This is especially noteworthy for a project of such complete multiple purpose concept."

**Sports Fishery**  
He pointed out that the Rogue river is famous as a sports fishery and as a spawning and rearing stream for ocean going commercial fisheries. "What you may not know is that as a habitat for anadromous fish, the Rogue river is today dangerously sick and our fishery has been seriously depleted and in danger of even greater loss," Duncan said.

The importance of the irrigation aspect of the project also was reviewed by Duncan, who noted that "We need to put this now mainly idle land to work to provide employment for our increasing population, to increase its tax value to help pay for our local governmental needs, to balance our economy from too heavy a reliance on our timber industry."

**Flood control aspects, and the provision for electric power were noted, as was recreational and storage for municipal water supplies.**

**Favorable Consideration**  
Duncan, in urging early and favorable consideration of the project, said: "I call to your attention the fact that this Rogue River Basin Project has received a favorable report from every government agency involved, both national and state. Most particularly, I ask you to note that this plan of development has no enemies. For once, and I believe for the first time, we have provided a river development plan which not only develops power, provides irrigation and gives protection from floods, but which has as one of its major benefits, the enhancement and restoration of the fishery. This project may well become a prototype for future multiple purpose development and point the way to future solutions of our resource interest conflicts and river development plans."

Representatives of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association left Medford Saturday night to attend hearings on the project in Washington, D.C. This week they were Ben Hilton, Grants Pass, president of the association, and Ben Day, Gold Hill, a director for the group.

**Soblen Inquest Adjourned at Police Request**

London - UPI - A British coroner's inquest into the death of Dr. Robert A. Soblen took brief testimony from the convicted Soviet spy's widow today and then adjourned for three weeks at police request. The hearing was over in a matter of minutes after Detective Superintendent James McKay asked for the adjournment until Oct. 4.

McKay is leading the police investigation into how Soblen obtained the overdose of barbiturates that led to his death.

**Exact Cause Unknown**  
Dr. Robert Teare, the pathologist who conducted the post mortem examination on Soblen's body, said he was not prepared at this stage to give the exact cause of death because he still had "a considerable amount of work to do."

The only other witness today was Soblen's widow who was rushed to Britain last Friday, the day after her husband was hospitalized unconscious.

Coroner H. G. Broadbridge asked her: "You have identified the body in this case as that of your husband?" "Yes," replied the gray-haired woman in a low voice.

**Possibly Smuggled**  
Police have been trying to determine if anyone smuggled the barbiturates to the 61-year-old psychiatrist at Brixton Prison. He died, still unconscious, on Tuesday.

He is believed to have taken the overdose at the prison shortly before he was bundled into an ambulance for the ride to London Airport where a plane was waiting to take him back to life imprisonment in the United States.



**IT'S SNOW'S FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST CLAM FLAVOR**

**Blind Can Employ Sonar To Navigate**

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
Washington - UPI - Some blind human beings can navigate by sonar the way bats and porpoises do.

A few of them may even do it as well as the porpoise or bat.

This is suggested by Prof. Winthrop N. Kellogg of Florida State university who recently tested the ability of a couple of blind persons to detect objects by the sound echoes they reflect.

It has been known for a long time that bats fly safely in the dark and catch insect prey at night by listening to the echoes of their own rapidly repeated cries. The bat's split-second ability to analyze echoes, and then alter its course or grab its prey as the data indicates, has won it the admiration of scientists.

The porpoise also uses underwater sound pulses to navigate and find food. Some night birds, blinded laboratory rats, and sea lions appear to employ echo-ranging, or echolocation, in their operations.

**'Human Sonar'**

The ability of many blind persons to avoid obstacles has often been noticed. Now it appears that they use "human sonar." The blind man employs his cane as a probe. But its top-tapping also produces a regular sequence of sound pulses which Kellogg said "is probably the closest human analogue to the remarkable sonar system of the porpoise and the bat."

Kellogg cited the case history of a blind boy who could ride a bicycle without running into anything. The boy continuously made clicking sounds with his mouth and listened to the echoes.

Ability to use sonar apparently varies widely among the blind, Kellogg said. But he indicated that the skill can be acquired—even by blindfolded persons with normal vision—and improved upon by training.

In his laboratory work with

blind persons, Kellogg found what he called remarkable ability to detect the size, distance and even texture of objects "by ear." The ability to distinguish different textures explains how a porpoise knows whether something in sonar range is a food fish or perhaps a plastic play bag or the hand of its keeper.



**RACER KILLED** - A shoe of driver Glenn Leasher lies on the salt bed in front of the seat in which he was strapped. Leasher was killed as his car disintegrated as it roared across the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. (UPI)

**'Auditory Scanning'**  
Kellogg's blind research associates performed their "auditory scanning" by making whatever natural sounds they considered best for the purpose. These included talking, singing, whistling, hissing, finger snapping, and tongue-clicking.

Voice sounds, in perhaps a word repeated in sing-song fashion, were preferred. One of the blind subjects got so good at echo-sounding that he could tell when a one-foot disk was moved no more than 4.3 inches nearer or farther from a distance of two feet.

The subjects also were able to distinguish among disks made of velvet, denim, metal and wood. "The different textures 'sounded different'."

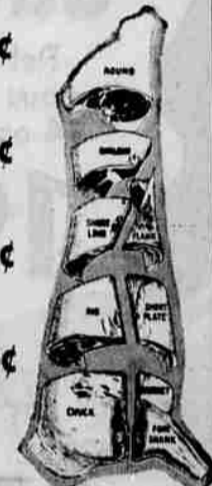
"These unusual performances," Kellogg reported, "show that some blind people can observe amazingly well by means of human sonar."

"Future research on this question may bring to light achievements that compare favorably with those of the porpoise and the bat."

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