

Johnson Obeyed Warning And Now Has Good Health

Oregon Enters Controversy Over FPC Ruling on Iron Gate Fish Regulations

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon has joined in California's battle against a Federal Power Commission ruling which would require California to share the operation and maintenance cost of fish facilities at the new Iron Gate Dam on the Klamath River, it was revealed today.

Oregon Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton announced he had filed a motion to intervene with the U.S. court of appeals for the ninth circuit court in San Francisco.

"We have joined to support California because we feel this case involves an important precedent," Thornton said.

The company was ordered to build a fish hatchery as restitution for 16 miles of spawning stream area flooded out by the dam.

Thornton said PP&L is also appealing the order, claiming the company should not be required to build the \$1 million hatchery.

Thornton said he expected PP&L to oppose Oregon's motion to intervene in the case.

Precedent Seen

Thornton made it clear Oregon was not opposing that part

of the FPC order which requires PP&L to build the hatchery. He said Oregon does not believe California should have to share in the maintenance and operation costs once the hatchery is built.

"Requiring California to share in the costs would create a precedent which could have a serious impact upon projects in Oregon," Thornton explained.

The Oregon Attorney General said he thinks the order requiring PP&L to build the hatchery "may establish a valuable precedent for requiring the Idaho Power company to build one or more hatcheries on the middle Snake River to make restitution for 10,000 salmon killed at the Oxbow Dam in 1958."

Computer Work in Air Force Noted In Medford Talk

Computers used in handling logistics and supply problems in today's Air Force have eliminated the need for heavy stockpiling of vital parts and supplies and the result is a "great savings to taxpayers," Maj. Clifford C. Chase of the management section of Kingsley Air Force Base, Klamath Falls, told a Medford audience recently.

Speaking to members of Flight A of the 9417th Air Force Reserve Squadron, Maj. Chase described the complex workings of computers.

He explained the ways by which the various priority items were fed into the machines and how the computers furnished instantaneous inventories and many other types of data needed to keep planes operational at all times.

The speaker pointed out that such instantaneous control eliminated, at a savings to the taxpayers, the need for heavy stockpiling of vital parts and supplies.

Explains System

He also explained how the system was coded so that interchangeable items could be used as well as substitute items, the latter differing from the interchangeable items by the fact that they require modifications before use. By utilizing this system, the Air Force is enabled to use older stocks of materials and parts at the various air installations around the world with savings of time and money.

Maj. Chase was assisted by Sgts. Melvin Mitchell and Howard Shakespeare, Lt. Col. Maxwell P. Guiley, Flight A commander, reported.

Also attending the lecture was the 9417th squadron commander, Lt. Col. W. J. Chambers from Tulelake, Calif., who was accompanied by Maj. Dale B. Pepper, Klamath Falls; Airman Second Class W. J. Richardson, Klamath Falls, and Lt. Col. Paul Christy, Flight B commander, Klamath Falls.

Theory Rumored

Sadler's theory that the missing oil never existed had been rumored since the scandal broke. It was echoed Tuesday by the president of the New York Produce Exchange, Donald MacDonald.

"There was no oil in the first place," MacDonald said, according to figures from the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Sadler testified that he had sometimes deliberately falsified the amount of oil in tanks on "confidential" orders from Leo Braccione, DeAngelis' brother-in-law and an employee of Allied Crude.

He said, however, that the amount involved in the false tank measurements would not account for even a small portion of the missing oil.

In another development, Superior Court Judge Robert A. Matthews in Jersey City authorized the Bunge Corp. of New York to question officers and employees of five surveying companies in an effort to trace the missing oil.

Local Woman Hurt In Traffic Mishap

Mrs. Carol Alegra Waltermire, 41, of 3333 Forest Ave., Medford, was reported in good condition this morning at Rogue Valley Hospital where she is under observation for possible injuries following a two-car collision yesterday.

A car driven by Wallace Washington Dickens, 67, Prospect, turned in front of the Waltermire car on Oregon 62 at White City, state police said. Moderate damage resulted to the Waltermire car.

A Southern Pacific Railroad engine caught the corner of a truck at Ehrman Way and the railroad tracks last night, but only minor damage resulted and no injuries, state police said.

The truck, driven by David John Jackson, 19, of 2530 Corona Ave., Medford, turned too short and went into a ditch by the tracks, police said. The engine was operated by Howard Edgar McLane, 42, of 2976 Crater Lake Ave., Medford.

State police also reported numerous cars in ditches due to the fog and slick pavement.

Author Rearranges Books To Advantage

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Herald reported today that author Ian Fleming was seen at London Airport, carefully rearranging the bookstall display so his "James Bond" spy books would be on top.

"Every author does it," the Herald quoted Fleming as saying.



EARLY CHRISTMAS DINNER—The pup at front looking into the camera can't figure the antics of his friend, who keeps trying to de-whisker Santa Claus at the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago, where the pups had an early dinner. Santa, in the person of Bernard Mathews, a dog food company representative, saved his whiskers but got a nip on the hand. The occasion

Goldmark, Wife Under Subpoena In Suit for Libel

OKANOGAN, Wash. (UPI) — Former State Rep. John Goldmark and his wife, Sally, plaintiffs in a \$25,000 libel suit, were under subpoena today to testify as defense witnesses in the trial of the claim.

The subpoenas, issued by defense attorney E. Glenn Harmon, ordered them to bring to the witness stand certain documents and records.

The subpoenas drew objections from the Goldmarks' attorney, William Dwyer.

Returning to the witness stand this morning was John Lautner, New York City, who said he belonged to the Communist party nearly 20 years before he was beaten up and expelled in 1950.

Since then, he said, he has appeared as a government witness testifying as an expert on communism in about 90 cases.

He said he considered the Menace Felt Greater menace of communism in the last year or two greater than before. He said, "you cannot separate the issue of a domestic threat and a foreign threat. They are all part of a world wide movement."

Lautner also testified that he knew the Communist party forced marriages between its members because he had twice been married at Communist direction.

The question was raised in earlier testimony in regard to the Goldmark marriage, with Mrs. Goldmark denying that the party was involved in her marriage to Goldmark in 1942 while she was a Communist and he was a Navy officer.

Also testifying Tuesday was Ashley Holden Sr., publisher of a weekly newspaper at Tomasket and a defendant in the suit. He defended the truth of two articles in his Tomasket Tribune for which the Goldmarks seek \$50,000 damages.

Holden said his statement that "Goldmark has sponsored measures to socialize our economy" was based on Goldmark's entire legislative record. He said, as examples, that Goldmark had voted for a high tax program and for a bill which would abolish county assessors and place their authority in Olympia.

Goldmark's legislative career ended when he lost a bid for the Democratic nomination to a fourth term in the 1962 primary election. In their suit, the Goldmarks claim statements made during the campaign preceding the election libeled them by linking them to communism.

Both sides in the Civil War released chaplains immediately when they were captured.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The entire Senate rose and stood in silent prayer for the life of Lyndon B. Johnson.

A few miles away in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, Johnson lay under an oxygen tent, the victim of a heart attack.

That day of prayer was July 5, 1955, the end of a long Fourth of July holiday for Congress. Four days before, the then Senate Democratic leader had left Washington for a visit to the Middleburg, Va., home of a friend, contractor George R. Brown.

That evening tell-tale chest pains began. A local doctor was called. His diagnosis: heart ailment. An ambulance was ordered and at 10:30 p.m., EDT, Johnson was checked into Bethesda.

His personal physician at the time, Dr. James Cain, a Mayo Clinic specialist, diagnosed Johnson's condition as a "myocardial infarction of moderately severe character."

In layman's language this meant that an artery had been plugged, limiting the supply of blood to the heart. Doctors said the stoppage could have been caused by a clot.

Six months later Johnson was back at his desk. Since that time he has worked at a pace that would tire some men to read about. But he said the heart attack saved his life.

"It slowed my pace, taught me to live more sensibly," he told newsmen.

The heart attack is the most serious incident on Johnson's health chart. But his record in Congress since the attack, his work as vice president, and the fast-paced schedule he had been keeping since taking over the White House show outwardly that he has suffered no ill effects.

He hasn't smoked since the attack, and he follows a low calorie diet. But he has changed his habits little outside of that.

When he returned to Congress after his convalescence from the 1955 attack, he brought with him a clean bill of health signed by no less than six doctors.

In a statement Johnson handed to newsmen, the doctors reported his blood pressure and heart size were normal, and so was his electrocardiogram. They said there was every reason for him to "return to his duties and to resume major activity." They recommended only that he work regular hours and take short vacations throughout the year.

Another notation on Johnson's health file concerns a kidney. In January of 1955, six months before his heart attack, Johnson entered the Mayo Clinic for surgery to remove a kidney stone.

He remained in the hospital 10 days after the operation and recuperation at his Texas ranch. He returned to the clinic on Feb. 27 for a post-operative checkup and has had no trouble with the kidney since.

Physically, Johnson is a big man. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs around 200 pounds.

Johnson, like President Dwight D. Eisenhower, another heart victim, has shown that a full recovery from a heart attack can mean a full life.

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