

Five Men Mentioned as Administrator

While all of the most potent political factors in the state of Washington seem to have had a meeting of the minds and are pulling together to see to it that the administrator of the Bonneville dam, when provided for and appointed, shall be some one to the liking of the Washingtonians, down here in Oregon the political top hands appear to be split four ways at least.

Politics unfortunately seems destined to play a high hand in the establishment of the plan under which the development and sale of Bonneville power is to be handled. Geographical circumstances obviously give the Oregon area a basic economic advantage in the development of its use. The dam, and consequently the power it is to provide is at tidewater, with the gateway of the Columbia wide open to the water lanes of the world. Seattle, Tacoma, Puget Sound centers generally, and the Spokane and Eastern Washington areas are long distances away and over the mountains from the generators and the source of power.

Present Solid Front

Consequently it is not surprising to see business and industrial interests combining with political influences in the northern state to present a solid front in the insistence that a Washington man be selected to take over the task of administering the power operations, establishing the rates to be charged and controlling operations generally. The surprising circumstance is that here in Oregon, where the problem is of such immediate and extreme importance to state development, there exists not only a wide division of effort but that some of the influences are, in fact, aligned with the Washington program.

Washington business and political leaders have "ganged up" behind the campaign to secure the appointment of J. D. Ross, formerly head of the Seattle municipally-owned power project, now a member of the federal Securities and Exchange commission, as the administrator to take charge of the Bonneville power project when completed.

Has Four Aspirants

Oregon, on the other hand, has four active aspirants for the administratorship, each with his individual political patrons boosting his cause.

E. G. Robinson, formerly president of the Molalla Electric company, later connected with the linen mills at Vancouver, and an official of the Willamette Democratic society, would like to have the appointment as administrator. He has his coterie of political supporters urging that he be given the position.

Harvey G. Starkweather, one of the Oregon Democracy's elder statesmen who stood high in party councils and in candidates' lists at election time before the commencement of the "B. C. era" would not refuse the appointment should it come his way. Starkweather is a Granger, but so far as remembered, never has carried his electrical or engineering studies



Adolphe Menjou, Lionel Stander, Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in Selznick International's Technicolor production, "A Star Is Born," released through United Artists

beyond the switches by which the lights are turned on and off.

Delzell Seeks Post

Tom Delzell is actively an aspirant for the administratorship. He formerly was assistant to the president of the California-Oregon Power company with headquarters at Klamath Falls. He served as district manager of the WPA in the Medford district. His candidacy has the active support and blessing of the Claude McCulloch, chairman of the Democratic state central committee. Delzell and McCulloch went to Washington some time ago, upon which visit the Delzell candidacy for the Bonneville job was at least an incident. Delzell is a graduate engineer and has had experience in electrical operations.

C. C. Hockley is the other who stands prominently in the line as a potential appointee. He is, and has been from the first, the state administrator in charge of PWA headquarters in Oregon. He is a graduate engineer of wide experience, not only in the operating but the executive field. He has built, installed and operated power projects, and has had as much, if not more, operating and directing experience than Ross.

But that is the political picture: Ross with his state's influence squarely behind his candidacy—Oregon with four candidates in the field. —Ralph Watson, Oregon Journal.

Port Commission Working for Harbor

The regular monthly meeting of the Port commission was held July 6, the subject under discussion once more being the channel and turning basin for Hood River for which funds from the Government are being sought.

No new developments have appeared, but the commission is still keeping in close contact with Oregon senators and representatives in an effort to turn the tide in Hood River's favor. The present tendency toward economy in Congress is proving disadvantageous, but the fact that army engineers have approved the project lends hope that the harbor will eventually be recognized as a worthy project.

If all attempts to secure government money are of no avail, the commission, which is composed of C. D. Nickelsen, John Koberg and George Y. Morrison, will probably take advantage of their authority to place a direct tax on Hood River residents. Although this tax would be a small one, the commission hopes that it will not be necessary to assess it.

'OLOGISTS MEET IN CORVALLIS JULY 14 AND 16

The latest in scientific developments of interest to northwest fruits and vegetable growers will be discussed for three days at the annual session of the Northwest Association of Horticulturists, Entomologists and Plant Pathologists, to be held at Oregon State college July 14 to 16, inclusive. While the association is composed of the scientists actively working in these fields, the sessions are open to the public and a number of the features will doubtless be of interest to many growers.

The plan of the annual meeting is to open with a general session on Wednesday, July 14. Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to three sectional meetings, one for the entomol-

ogists, another for the plant pathologists, and a third for the horticulturists. In the latter part of the first afternoon the delegates will reconvene for a tour of the Oregon experiment stations field experiments in tree fruit pruning, berry disease and pest control and cane fruit breeding work.

General sessions are scheduled for both Thursday morning and afternoon, with such subjects to be considered as pruning and thinning effects, orchard moisture studies, sprinkler irrigation of orchards, potato certification and fertilization, and codling moth control developments. The annual business meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, to be followed by section tours of research work being carried on in the college greenhouses and food industries laboratories. The annual banquet will be held Thursday evening.

The final day of the three-day meeting will be devoted to a joint session with the American Pomological society, members of which will reach Corvallis on that day in the course of a western tour. A program of general interest for that day has been arranged, featuring speakers from British Columbia, Iowa, Washington, Oregon and Montana. The final afternoon session will feature a discussion by visiting members of the American Pomological society, including B. S. Pickett, national president of the association. Possibility of eliminating lead arsenate from spray schedules and the problem of fluorine residue removal are 'ne final subjects to be discussed.

ROTATION CROPS AND LEGUMES BUILD SOIL

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., July 10.—Use forage legumes in the rotation system, feed or pasture them and return the manure to the soil, is the recommendation made by H. P. Singleton, superintendent of the Irrigation branch station, Prosser, and L. C. Wheeling, research professor of soils, State College of Washington, as a result of an experiment with maintaining good yields on Sagemoor fine sandy loam at the branch station. The experiment, started in 1922, is being continued.

A supply of fresh organic matter and an adequate amount of nitrogen for non-legume crops is important in the productivity of this loam under irrigation. The investigators found that the use of forage legumes in the cropping system will largely supply both of these requirements.

Under the alkaline soil conditions prevalent in the irrigated sections of the state, alfalfa and sweetclover grow well and are used extensively. When additional organic matter and nitrogen are needed, green manuring, including forage legumes, is recommended.

Fish scraps, horse and sheep manure, and alfalfa hay have been the most effective treatments to obtain increased yields. The use of straw alone was not satisfactory in this respect.

Lincoln-Zephyr cars undergo a "cloudburst" test after road testing, before they are shipped from the factory. The cars are subjected to a downpour of water directed at every part of the car where a rain leak might occur.

Chronicle want-ads for results

Recipe for Nut Bread

1 cupful entire-wheat flour; 1 cupful white flour; ½ cake yeast; 1 cupful milk; 2 tablespoonsful brown sugar; 1 teaspoonful salt; ¼ pound shelled hickory nuts or black wal-

nuts. Set a sponge of the wheat flour, white flour, yeast and milk; when light, add sugar, salt, nut meats and enough entire-wheat flour to make as stiff as can be stirred with a spoon. Put in the pan, raise and bake one hour.

Old Man River

Great rivers have always been a challenge to man's engineering abilities.

Caesar proudly described his pontoon bridge across the Rhine. More recently, great dams and bridges have conquered almost all the world's major streams. The BRIDGE OF THE GODS deserves fame, for it stands near the top of the list.

**WAUNA
TOLL BRIDGE CO.**

The Hood River Post of the American Legion

and Hood River Valley Residents

invite

Residents of the Dam Area

to join with them Saturday and Sunday in the 17th Annual

MOUNT HOOD CLIMB and OUTING

at Tilly Janes Camp on the

Cloud Cap Inn Road

Be on a Vantage Point in the Hood River Valley at 10 P. M.
Saturday Night when we light the mountain,

Jewelry



remember us for
"THE FINER ARTS"

R. O. SCHE

Jeweler
Hood River