



"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."
—George Putnam.

A Block of Power

A hassle appears on the horizon concerning the Hells Canyon dam on the Snake river which will determine priorities on a big chunk of the power resources of the Columbia basin.

Girded on one side is the Idaho Power company which is staging a do or die fight against encroachment of public power on what it has staked out as its own happy hunting grounds—the entire Snake river valley.

Rallying on the other side are the citizens of the Pacific northwest who demand cheap power for use in woody industry, developing low cost phosphate fertilizer, and the utilizing to the maximum capacity of the water resources of the great Columbia and Snake rivers.

Behind the citizens of the Pacific northwest are the citizens of the United States who have a very intense interest in the complete development of the Columbia power resources for national defense.

Much misinformation is spread about Hells Canyon dam. The following facts are submitted for your consideration:

1. Power from Hells Canyon dam, if built by the federal government, will not be spirited away from Idaho, Oregon, or Washington. One of the reasons for building the dam is for making possible of cheap power for development of the vast phosphate beds in eastern Idaho. Much of the power from Hells Canyon will be used right in Idaho.

2. Power at Hells Canyon dam can be manufactured for less than 2 mills per kw—a rate low enough that it allows production of phosphate cheaply. The Idaho Power company quoted a rate of 5 mills to the Pacific Supply Co-operative when the co-operative was considering the building of a plant for development of its phosphate deposits in eastern Idaho. The Idaho Power rate is considerably too high for profitable production of fertilizer.

3. The Idaho Power company is proposing construction of a series of five low height dams in the Snake canyon rather than a high dam such as Hells Canyon dam represents. The five proposed dams would generate a total of 420,000 kw. The scheduled production of Hells Canyon dam is 688,000 kw. of prime power; and in addition another 723,000 kw. of prime power produced by other downstream units. A total of 1,411,000 kw. can be generated by construction of Hells Canyon dam compared with 420,000 kw. at the five small dams being pushed by Idaho Power company.

A million extra kilowatts of low cost power will settle the question of whether or not the phosphate beds in eastern Idaho are developed and the farmers all over the western part of the United States get low cost phosphate fertilizer.

Farmers and business men in Oregon, Washington and Idaho must get busy. A letter directed properly is a lethal weapon in this battle. Citizens should write the President and their Congressmen and let them know they demand this huge block of power at Hells Canyon be developed and managed by federal agencies.

The selfish acts of the Idaho Power company have blocked use of the Idaho phosphate beds for the past 15 years. Now is the time for removal of such conditions.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Aunt Frieda Catches the Flu But the Germ Turns on Charlie

By BILLY ROSE

For as long as I can remember, my Uncle Charlie has been complaining of good health — not his own, mind you, but my Aunt Frieda's.

For forty winters, to hear him tell it,—he has been an easy mark for colds, catarrhs and rheumatic pains, while his wife has never developed so much as a sniffle.

Last February, when I dropped in to see them at their Allen Street flat, Charlie was in bed, runny-eyed and carmine-nosed.

"What gives?" I asked.
"What always gives?" said my uncle. "Your aunt loses the flu, I find it. She's got a constitutional like a horse."

Frieda was in the kitchen warming up a plaster. "Like a pastrami sandwich she treats me," said Charlie. "I'm all over mustard. Every reasonable woman lays down in bed once in a while. But not her — she won't give me the satisfaction . . ."



Billy Rose

MY FAVORITE relatives came to this country around the time Teddy Roosevelt was elected, and the voyage over, according to Charlie, was the roughest in the history of navigation. It took 23 days and even the captain was seasick. Frieda was the only one on board who ate regularly, and she gained an average of a pound a day. When the helmsman took to his bunk—still according to Charlie — it was she who took the wheel. As for my uncle, he spent the entire trip with his head sticking out of a porthole and, the weather being what it was, it was a miracle he wasn't drowned.

Because of this apparent immunity to disease, Frieda has always been one of the favorite daughters of the East Side, especially when any of the neighbors are ill. For years now, she's been carrying soup and solace to their homes, tending

their kids and lecturing family doctors on their therapeutic shortcomings.

"Herself, she don't get sick, but to me she brings back the germs," is the way Charlie explains her.

A FEW DAYS AGO, however, my uncle telephoned and, without bothering to suppress the triumph in his voice said, "Frieda is flat like a pancake. She's got a flu, with complications yet."

"I'll send my doctor down," I said, "and I'll be around in the morning."

But when I walked up the three flights to their apartment the following day, the door was opened by an obviously in-the-pink Frieda.

"What are you doing out of bed?" My aunt motioned me in, and in the bedroom, propped up on pillows as usual, was Charlie.

"What happened?"
"What should happen?" said Frieda. "Your uncle got overheated running up and down the stairs like a chicken."
"I thought you had the flu,"
"Oh, that," said Frieda. "I fixed it with a guggle-muggle."

For the benefit of the uninitiate, a "guggle-muggle" is an old East Side remedy composed of warm milk, egg, honey, cinnamon and whiskey.

"Wish your uncle happy returns," said Frieda, "It's his birthday."

"Yea, it's my birthday," groaned Charlie, "and for a present she gave me her flu."

DETROIT

Clint Burgess, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Burgess, was returned to his home early this week. He has been ill of pneumonia in the Sacred Heart hospital at Eugene under the care of Dr. Tingle.

A St. Patrick's day dance was held at Mongold on Saturday evening by members of the Detroit dam recreation association and their guests. The dance was held at the Hut. The dance committee was composed of Harry Rutherford and Claude Beck with Mrs. Curtis Trau in charge of the refreshments.

The Girl Scouts of the Detroit-Idanha-Mongold troop have been busy selling Girl Scout cookies the past three weeks. This also includes the Brownies here too. They have sold 18 dozen boxes and have yet six dozen boxes to sell. There is just the one Girl Scout troop which is led by Mrs. Ray Watkins of Idanha and Mrs. Ted Brown of Mongold, and which has an enrollment of 17 girls. These girls receive 10c on each box of cookies sold for their scout fund. There are two Brownie troops and the leaders are Mrs. K. F. Ramsey and Mrs. William Cokenour of Idanha, Mrs. Ramsey from Mongold, also for the second troop Mrs. Pinkstaff of Mongold and Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Renner from Detroit. Plans are being made for summer camping as well as for picnics and hikes just as soon as the weather permits.

The Deanha Parent Teacher association will meet at the Detroit grade school on March 29 at eight o'clock. The entire program will appear in next week's Enterprise but at this time a special mention of some special numbers on the program will help interest persons in the meeting. Mrs.

Joan Davis, county school nurse will speak for a few minutes on the need and advantage of hearing tests for school children. This lecture comes at a time just preceding such tests in the schools here early in April. A Boy Scout representative will present the need for a cub organization here. These two events were added to the planned program which includes a panel discussion "Are we awake to Teen-age recreation needs, and what this community can do to meet these," with S. T. Moore as moderator and the panels drawn from parents, teachers and high school students. Group singing led by Charlene Hannan is scheduled as well as reading of a group of letters from foreign students. These letters have been received by students of the Detroit high in their correspondence with international students. They are very good. There will be time for only a few. This is also the evening of the hobby display by adult hobbyists. The hobby show is a feature of the meeting, and it is hoped that many who have worth while displays will present them at this time. This meeting replaces the regular March meeting which should have been held on March 22 because of the spring vacation March 29, the Thursday following, is the new date.

There will be a movie, with the Easter theme on Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 at the Christian church in Detroit, March 24. The picture, "The Great Commandment" will run about 80 minutes and everyone is welcome. There is no charge but an offering will be taken. Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 in the morning as usual. Young people meet at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Four ladies of the Detroit Women's Civic club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson on Friday afternoon to sew curtains for the Detroit grade school gymnasium. The material was purchased by the club, with Mrs. Lloyd Leah acting as its representative in the purchase, and will fill a very great need at the school. Mrs. Johnson served refreshments during the afternoon to Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Otis White and Mrs. Cal Schlador, who assembled for a sewing session.

Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.—II Corinthians.

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