

VAST POWER PLANS GIVEN NEW IMPETUS

(Continued From Page One)

Authority's power director, long ago enunciated this policy:

"The interest of the public in the widest possible use of power is superior to any private interest. Where the private interest and the public interest conflict, the public interest must prevail."

After this declaration, TVA rates were announced, cutting sharply under prevailing charges of private companies.

BOHAR LAUDS CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP) — Asserting that the supreme court's TVA decision was "much more far reaching" than many people seemed to realize, Senator Bohar (R-Idaho) said today it demonstrated "the beauty of the constitution."

The Idaho senator said the Tennessee valley decision was "broad enough and simple enough to cover all questions that can legitimately arise under TVA."

"That's the beauty of the constitution," Bohar told newspapermen. "It grows as the country grows."

Siding with those who felt the decision upheld the essentials of TVA, Bohar said it meant that congress could do what it wished with power produced at dams built for national defense or to aid navigation.

South Sector Escapes Blast

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highway from Camas to Washington also was reported closed. The Washington cutoff remained open, but chains were advised for use in places. Two inches of new snow fell at Government Camp today, adding to the 50 inches already on the ground.

Snowstorm Ice Covered

The snowstorm was general in eastern Oregon. Pendleton and Baker each reported an inch of new snow and markedly increased temperatures.

Eugene's business district became a skating rink today as freezing sleet coated the streets with an inch of ice. Ice also formed on Salem streets. The Pacific highway was ice-coated much of the way from Woodburn to Eugene.

State police reported there was no snow on either the Pacific highway or the Siskiyou mountains or on the Greensprings road between Klamath Falls and Ashland.

MORE COLD STRIKES

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP) — More sub-zero cold struck the midcontinent today, hampering the month-long fight against piling snow.

Temperatures to thirty below zero temporarily froze the faces of snow plow and shovel crews bent on rescuing imprisoned communities or farm homes.

The zero belt extended as far south as Memphis, and was spreading over the Atlantic seaboard.

Many new cold marks were established.

Not since 1871, when records were begun here, had Chicago seen as cold a 30-day period as when today's temperature sank to 14 below.

Although some moderation was predicted for tonight and tomorrow in most southern and some of the central parts of the north central states, the mercury was expected to remain far below normal.

The lowest reading reported was 46 below at Little Falls, Minn., its all time low.

Coughlin Center of House Debate

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tive would go back and tell the priest that "I too, defy him."

"Has not this silver-bell art-ist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he stands before the altar with one hand on the gospel and the other engaged in counting the speculative silver he has acquired?" Boland shouted.

"God keep America safe and bless members of the legislature who have courage to resist the self-seeking demagogue who would betray America as Judas betrayed the saviour for a handful of silver."

As he finished, Representative Sweeney (D-Ohio) marched down into the well of the house to "thank God for Father Coughlin."

"I thank God," he said, "that the constitution is not suspended."

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ed and we still have the right of free speech.

"I know there is intolerance in this house and in this country and these gentlemen would like to influence it still further by references to a priest in politics."

CCC Project Reconditions Main Canal

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from the canal division eight miles south, arrived and was put to work loading the trucks. At the same time the ground was frozen and much work was accomplished.

A trench was dug down the middle of the canal, and all the sediment removed by the drag line, which was then moved over to load the trucks.

The project is now completed to Eplanade street, and from that point to the canal division eight miles south the work will be much easier, according to Hayden.

Four Shifts at Work

During the time that sediment removal has been taking place, the canal banks have been reshaped, and all squirrel and muskrat holes cut off and thoroughly puddled, putting the whole canal system in excellent condition.

Four shifts of CCC workers have been working daily since the beginning of the project, with each shift putting in six hours.

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Frank Harmon of 412 South Ninth street, sustained minor bruises Monday evening when he was struck by an automobile at the corner of Seventh and Main streets.

Harmon walked to the police station after the accident and reported that the car which struck him bore a California license.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m. Other minor accidents were reported by Bruce Keen, whose automobile was involved with another in a crash at 11:55 a.m. Monday at Seventh and Pine streets.

Jack A. Dunn and Ralph Peyton were operators of automobiles which were involved in a minor accident at Fulton street and Oregon avenue Monday afternoon, and L. C. Dunn and James Floyd were drivers of machines which collided at East Main and Spring streets at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Potato Shipments for Week Are 162

Potato shipments for the past week totaled 162 cars, according to tabulations from Klamath basin shipping centers, Ross Aubrey, federal and state inspector, announced Tuesday.

Monday, February 16, showed the largest shipment, with 32 cars moving out to southern markets.

Daily shipments for the week from February 8 to 14, inclusive, were announced as follows: February 8, 26 cars; February 9, 11 cars; February 10, 32 cars; February 11, 25 cars; February 12, 24 cars; February 13, 13 cars; February 14, 18 cars.

Shipments this week have fallen off somewhat, Aubrey stated.

No Federal Money For State Library

PORTLAND, Feb. 18. (AP) — There is no federal money available to help the state build a library in connection with the state capitol, nor for any other Oregon projects at present, C. C. Hockley, state director for the public works administration, said Monday on his return from Washington, D. C.

He said efforts to obtain more than the 45 per cent grant of the \$2,500,000 cost of the state capitol building would be unavailing, even should they be authorized by the legislature.

Eighty per cent of the world's supply of chilled and frozen beef is purchased by Great Britain.

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TOKAY 794 G H A

DEVELOPMENT COMPLICATES PRIMARY RACE

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he that if he keeps out of the race this year, he will try his hand again at some agricultural enterprise.

"I don't want to be a dog in the manger about this matter," said Sheriff Low. "I think it is only fair that others should know that I am seriously considering keeping out of the race. That doesn't mean I have finally made up my mind, but its getting along that way."

George Denton, Fort Klamath farmer, filed for the democratic nomination for county commissioner late Monday. W. F. R. Chase, incumbent, already has filed.

A reminder that party central committees are to be elected at the coming primary came Tuesday when William Kuykendall filed for one of those posts on the republican ticket. He is the first candidate for precinct committeeman to file.

New Deal Debated at League Meeting

Mrs. Leslie Avritt presented arguments against the New Deal in a debate before the League of Women Voters Tuesday morning, in the library club room, and Mrs. Howard Barnhill read affirmative arguments which had been prepared by Mrs. J. P. Pigney.

General discussion both in favor of and against the New Deal followed the official debate. The next meeting of the league will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 11:00 a. m. in the library club room, at which time Mrs. Fred Ruck of Bonanza will present a paper on "Women Under Different Governments."

The board of directors of the league will meet following the regular meeting.

HIGHWAY LOAD LIMITS REDUCED

Reduced load limits on highways which are becoming soft as frost leaves the ground were called for Tuesday by the state highway commission, according to announcement from C. C. Seeley, resident highway engineer.

The reduction calls for a cut of 50 per cent of the legal load limit, and will be in effect on highways in the Klamath area as follows: On The Dalles-California highway between Maplin and Klamath Falls; (no restriction south of Klamath Falls); on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway between Hly and mile post 65, located in Drew's Valley; and on the Rocky Point road between Fremont bridge and Wocus marsh bridge.

The load reduction order became effective Tuesday, and signs were being posted on all highways where the cut had been ordered.

Paraguay's Troops Succeed in Revolt

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(the proposed all-America peace conference.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18. (AP) — Col. Rafael Franco, the exiled Paraguayan army hero has been proclaimed provisional president of Paraguay, said today there was nothing radical about the revolution which has called him to power.

"The Paraguayan movement," stated Colonel Franco, "is not extremist. Rather, it represents the voice of 40,000 veterans."

It is claimed by automotive engineers that free wheeling reduces fouling of spark plugs.

Engineer Slays Two in Quarrel Over Gold Mine

SEATTLE, Feb. 18. (AP) — A bitter lawsuit over a southern Oregon gold mine ended Monday in the shooting to death of Richard Morris, 52, Seattle attorney, and his Filipino client, V. M. Lai-go, by Percy C. Coryell, 75, retired mining engineer of Forest Beach, Wash.

The shooting occurred in Morris' office in a downtown building, where he and Lai-go were in conference with Coryell and Atwood Kirby, the latter's lawyer. The engineer surrendered to the sheriff.

During an argument, Coryell assertedly asked Kirby to withdraw from the office. The aged engineer then drew a .32 automatic pistol and shot Morris and Lai-go. A third bullet, fired at J. Esterman, Morris' law partner, missed.

Crying "my God, I've killed them!" Coryell rushed out of the office. Kirby entered, to find Morris dead and Lai-go wounded. The Filipino died at a hospital.

Kirby advised his client to surrender, adding to the gun. Coryell was carrying a hunting knife and a buckshot-loaded knife.

"They were trying to rob my wife and family," he told officers. "There would be any trial now."

Tulelake Girls Attend Playday

TULELAKE, Feb. 18. — Nine girls of the Tulelake high school, accompanied by Miss Jarrett, athletic teacher, journeyed to Malin Saturday where they participated in the tri-city basketball playday held there.

Girls of Merrill, Malin and Tulelake were participants in the playday. Those attending the meet were divided into teams and basketball ruled the day.

Those from Tulelake were Mattie Norris, Joan Horton, Lorraine Dunlap, Bertha Franklin, Lois Griffith, Mae Stout, Freda Weber, Elizabeth Rajanus and Marcel Ferguson.

TULELAKE BRIEFS

TULELAKE, Feb. 18. — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Penlo, Akumas, were business visitors in Tulelake last weekend. Penlo is buyer of stock for Swanson and son, Sacramento, and was looking over some of the Shuck brothers feeders. Shucks recently sold and shipped out two carloads of fat cattle.

Seven Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. Morse McGinley Saturday afternoon and began sewing work which will go toward securing of badges for that branch of the Girl Scouts activities. Sewing bags were made during the two-hour meeting, held from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Girls of the sewing group are Donna McFall, Nola Edwards, Betty Campbell, Norma Walldin, Ruth Walldin, Ardye Brown and Hazel Gillette.

YREKA MOTIVE CHALLENGED BY BLACKMER

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Klamath county jail, and is still held there without bail.

Smith to Fight Move

Smith, salesman for the Big Basin Appliance company here, has indicated he will fight extradition. His attorney is Arthur Schupp, who is also representing Johnson.

"Smith is a citizen of this county," said Blackmer. "Under the circumstances, I feel it my duty to lay before the governor, as he considers the question of extradition, what I know about this case and my information as to the reason he is accused of the crime."

County Council Meets Thursday

The county council of the P-T-A will meet at the library club Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, to observe Founders' day. A potluck luncheon will be served. Mrs. Sanford, state recreational director from Oregon State college, will speak.

Cases Heard Tuesday in Municipal Court

Police court proceedings were listed Tuesday as follows by Judge Clifton Richmond: D. M. English and Herman Holte, \$10 fine each or five days in jail for drunkenness; Charles D. True, \$2 or one day in jail on charges of reckless driving.

Hearing for Roy Lee Impson, charged with vagrancy, was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

GAS KILLS FOUR

SYCAMORE, Ill., Feb. 17. (AP) — All four members of Albert Jackson's family were found dead in their beds here today—killed by escaping illuminating gas, Coroner R. P. Culver said.

Salt placed quickly on a fresh wine stain will absorb the fluid coloring matter and prevent the stain from spreading.

Too Late to Classify

LOST — Brown shell-rimmed glasses in or near Pine Tree theatre, Sunday evening. Write News-Herald, Box 4243. 4243

GET AN automatic basement pump, only \$32.95. Just one left. Phone 1579J. 4242

Fort Klamath

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Last Thursday evening was the occasion of a delightful surprise party given by the community in the C. L. club house, in honor of Mrs. Edith Moon, now of Ashland, but for many years a resident of Fort Klamath, who visited relatives here during the week.

A large crowd attended the affair, cards and dancing being enjoyed until a late hour. Musicians who played for dancing included: Mrs. Llewellyn Smith, piano; Harold Wimer, piano; Charles Noab, violin; R. O. Varum of Sand Creek, violin; H. B. Looney, banjo, and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, piano. Calls for the square dances were given by John Schmor.

A delicious buffet supper was served at midnight by Mrs. Oris Moon, assisted by Mrs. Ben Noab.

Following supper, Mrs. R. S. Ballou raffled off a set of dishes donated by her to the local unit of the Townsend club. Mrs. Harold Wimer being the holder of the lucky ticket. Prizes were given for cards as follows: Pinocchio, ladies' high, Mrs. Fred Bishop; men's high, Fred Gordon; low, William Zumbardo; contract bridge, Mrs. Frank Edwards, high, Mrs. William Zumbardo, low. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended.

Mrs. Moon left Saturday for her home in Ashland, where her daughter, Miss Elele Moon, is attending normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett and children spent several days of this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McKeever at Medford. Saturday Bennett took his daughter, Erna, back to Medford, where she will remain for some time with her aunt, Mrs. McKeever, and receive medical care.

Judge and Mrs. George Grizzle of Klamath Falls, accompanied by Guy Merrill, county roadmaster, were in Fort Klamath the first of the week on business connected with the opening of the road to the Wood River ranch, which has been blocked by snow for some time. County equipment was brought up from Klamath Falls and the road is now open to travel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leever returned Friday after a six-weeks' trip, during which they visited relatives and friends in Portland and at several California points. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray and family have been living on the Leever ranch, taking care of the property and stock during the owners' absence.

Members of the local "Nimble Thimbles" group, a branch of 4-H club work, held a very delightful silver tea in the club house Friday afternoon. A clever program was presented by girls of the club, and a table of their sewing work was on exhibit during the afternoon, showing good results. Tea was served to a

large number of ladies, and the girls are to be complimented on the success of the affair, which was given under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Guss Page, lady.

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right by the farmer—flue-cured,
air-cured or sun-cured to seal in
its good aroma and flavor.

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mellowed in hogsheds or bales for
two years or more until free from
harshness or bite.

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ripe tobacco, cured just right
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