

POWER LACK HITS MORE MILLS

In The Day's News

WEATHER
Max. (Feb. 4) 35 Min. -15
Precipitation last 24 hours - 9.15
Stream year to date - 6.71
Last year 4.78 Normal 6.17
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday,
Estimated low tonight, 8 degrees.

The Herald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948 Telephone 8111

Operations Crippled Over Southwest Oregon Area; Plants Here On Slow Bell

By The Associated Press
Southwestern Oregon lumber mills were crippled today by an electric power shortage that stemmed from California's drought.

An estimated 2300 lumber workers were idled. Some 2500 more were working curtailed hours.

The plants, which began closing or curtailing operations Tuesday when the power supply shrank, feared the shortage would last at least a week.

A failure of hydroelectric power generators in the Pacific Coast and Electric system in California cut down the power the system could supply to two Oregon systems: California Oregon Power company and Mountain States Power company.

Loren C. Schroeder, of the Mountain States Power company, said he did not expect the situation to be eased this week, "from then on," he added, "we don't know."

Three of the commissioners, Leon L. Baile of Mesa, Don Damon of Cunningham and Frank T. Bell of Emphrata, were named to appear before congressional appropriations hearings to seek adoption of a \$48,000,000 budget for the Columbia basin during the next fiscal year, and financing of a second pumping system for the Pasco unit.

C. C. Dill of Spokane was named to press for a \$39,000,000 Bonneville power administration appropriation and a \$40,000,000 appropriation for McNary dams.

Rufus Woods, Wenatchee publisher, will aid in the Bonneville appropriation drive and urge, in addition, the construction of Foster Creek dam.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The senate labor committee today approved legislation to set up a national commission against job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

This is one of the laws President Truman asked in his civil rights message to congress which has stirred up so much resentment among southern democrats.

The commission would try to see that no negro, Jew, Chinese or Japanese, for instance, was refused a job simply because of his race or religion.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the labor committee, said the vote for the legislation was seven to five.

Potato Prices Jump To \$5 Here

The local price of U. S. No. 1-A Klamath-grown potatoes is bouncing around the \$5-per-100 pounds mark today, buyers and growers report.

Such a price is in many ways comparable to the record \$5.12 a hundred pounds paid here for Hanchen barley last fall.

Buyers here say they have been offering \$4.75 for No. 1-A spuds this week and are finding no takers. One said that even at a flat price of a five-dollar bill there probably would be no takers, because growers with spuds still on hand this late in the shipping season are looking for the market to go even higher.

According to farm agent estimates, there are still about 2000 carloads of potatoes left in the Klamath area, unsold. The total crop for last growing season was around 7300 cars, and 5300 have already been sold and shipped out.

In previous years the spud crop of the Klamath basin has been 12,000 cars or more, but plantings were reduced this past season in favor of grain, which was recorded to bring a high price.

Rare
Last September and October, when spuds were being dug, the market price here was around \$2.70-3.00 per hundredweight, FOB cars. Generally it has been increasing slowly and steadily until the \$5 figure was being quoted today.

C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agent, said that \$5 was not an unheard-of price for Klamath potatoes, but it was rare. He said that some 15-18 years ago the price went to \$7, but that was when the industry of raising spuds was not nearly so developed as it is now.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the tax-writing senate finance committee declined to forecast what the tentative budget goal might mean to the house tax bill. It is too early to determine that, he told reporters.

But Senator Wherry (Neb.), acting GOP leader, declared: "The republican party is going to have to cut the budget a damned sight more than \$2,500,000,000 to keep faith with the people and reduce taxes."

Thus far this year the seasonal low was recorded at 7 above the morning of February 3.

Roads were hazardous and the state highway warned motorists to carry chains at all times.

A snowstorm which reached almost blizzard proportions at mid-afternoon yesterday fell a proper and was wide-spread throughout the basin area. Minimum temperature this morning was 15 degrees at 7:30, precipitation recorded at 15 inches for the past 24 hours. Maximum yesterday was 35.

At Odell lake on the Willamette highway four inches of new snow fell and the stretch was being sanded by highway crews.

At Sun mountain on highway 97, a half inch of new snow was recorded and sanding crews were also busy at this point. Light snow was reported on both Hayden mountain on the Greensprings and Quartz mountain on the Lakeview highway.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The president of the Washington Pension Union, William J. Pennock, filed a \$68,000 suit in superior court today against the legislature's un-American activities committee as the group's preliminary public hearings drew near an end.

Pennock's complaint said that statements made public by the committee on January 10 were untrue. The suit was filed by Attorney John Caughlan.

On January 10 the committee, headed by Rep. Albert Canwell (R-Spokane), announced its planned investigation of the Washington Pension Union.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP-USA)—Potatoes—3 broken, 10 unbroken cars on track; California 1, Nevada 1, Oregon 1, Idaho 1 arrived by truck; market firm; Klamath Russets, No. 1-A, \$5.20-60; Long Whites No. 1-A, \$4.25.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP-USA)—Potatoes—13 broken, 34 unbroken cars on track; California 6, Idaho 9, Utah 1 arrived, 10 cars arrived by truck; market firm; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, \$5.25; Oregon White Russet combination grade unwashed \$4.50.

North State Area Hit By Heavy Storm

By The Associated Press
A winter storm, accompanied by furious winds in the Columbia river gorge, dumped 14 inches of snow on The Dalles today, sank two boats, and played havoc with equipment at the McNary dam site.

A 60-mile-an-hour wind knocked down power poles around the McNary dam area, and blew lumber through the air, and a pickup truck off the road between Ord and Umatilla. The driver of the truck, used by the army engineers, was shaken up.

Boats Swamped
Two boats owned by the army engineers—a landing craft used as a personnel ferry, and a plywood launch—were swamped in the pounding Columbia river and sank at Umatilla last night. No one was aboard.

The wind began blowing up at Umatilla last night, and this morning was whipping a mixture of sand and snow through the air. A graveyard crew doing test drilling for McNary dam on an island was routed there, when the rough water made it impossible to bring the men ashore at the end of their shift. They were supplied with heat and shelter, however, and were considered in no danger.

The heavy snowfall at The Dalles—six inches fell within six hours alone—made traffic hazardous along the Columbia river highway, and slowed local transportation.

Wind Forecast
Lighter snows fell in other parts of Oregon. Meacham reported nine inches on the ground at mid-morning, Pendleton four, Redmond five, Baker three, Bend and Medford one.

More strong winds were forecast for today. Gusts up to 22 miles an hour blew at Portland this morning, and up to 45 miles per hour at Stevenson, Wash.

Baker reported the lowest temperature in the state, with 10 degrees above zero. Other minimums included North Bend 30, Newport 31, Eugene 27, Medford 30, Pendleton 21, Salem 28, Roseburg 34, Portland 31.

Truman Sees Crash Danger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—President Truman said today prices are rising so alarmingly that a crash is inevitable unless something is done to halt them.

For his part, Mr. Truman said he will keep telling congress he needs authority to impose price controls.

Talking to a news conference, Mr. Truman brought out charts prepared by the budget bureau.

He said these show steady rises in the prices of commodities, food and all other items. Rises, he explained, since he asked for stand-by-price and rationing authority in a message to the special session of congress last November.

There have been times (rather frequently, it must be confessed) when the methods of the chairman (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Joining Dad

Three-year-old Richard Fejdzas, who sails alone to join his father, Master Sgt. Joseph Fejdzas, in Yokohama, Japan, holds his dad's picture while sitting on his steamer trunk at Eugene, Ore. The boy's parents are separated and he has been cared for by Esther Hendrix in Eugene.

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Ku Klux Klan Burns Cross In Georgia



Ku Klux Klan burned a cross before the Emanuel county courthouse at Swainsboro, Ga., as a crowd of spectators looked on. The Klansmen paraded in full regalia for the first time since the heyday of the KKK in the '20s.

Truman Blasts GOP Tax-Cut Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—President Truman said today that republican efforts to slash its \$39,700,000,000 budget will get exactly nowhere.

He told a news conference a senate-house subcommittee recommendation for a cut of \$2,500,000,000 was just so much conversation.

He said he seemed to have heard similar conversation last year about cutting the budget.

A year ago, he said, he asked for \$37,500,000,000 and congress ended up by appropriating \$37,700,000,000.

This year, he said, it's exactly the same line of conversation and will get nowhere exactly.

Nazi General Kills Himself

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 5 (AP)—Nazi Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz leaped to his death today shortly before he was to go on trial with 13 other German military leaders for war crimes.

Blaskowitz, 64, was a veteran of the Polish and Russian invasions and later commanded Nazi forces in the Netherlands. He broke away from a file of prisoners on the third tier of the high catwalks surrounding the prison rotunda.

As guards watched helplessly, the general clambered up a seven-foot wire fence and threw himself over it, hurling 30 feet to a tile floor.

He died in the 38th U. S. military hospital in a fractured chest and punctured lungs.

Electric Clocks Lose Time Due To Power Shortage

If your electric clock is running slower—losing about six minutes a day—losing it on the power shortage.

A. S. Cummins, president of The California Oregon Power company, said today that as a conservation measure the company is operating at a slightly reduced frequency from the normal 60 cycles.

That means that electric clocks are running about six minutes slower each 24 hours than they should. Anyone depending on the devices for split-second timing should check with an old stem-winder every day.

Once the shortage is over, the California and Oregon, and power is again available to Copco, the 60-cycle frequency will be resumed and your clock will start telling the truth again.

Wheeler Rejects AFL Job Offer

MIAMI FLA., Feb. 5 (AP)—Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana today turned down the \$20,000-a-year job as director of the AFL's political campaign, but agreed to "advise" the labor organization without pay.

Wheeler said he had a "considerable" law practice in Washington which prevented him from devoting full time to the AFL's political program—aimed at repeal of the Taft-Hartley act—and the federation began at once to look around for another candidate.

Some committee members preferred to give the task to Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, the husky ex-plumber whose influence in the AFL has been rising fast in recent months.

Deschutes, Lake Put Up Legislative Candidates

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 5—A republican candidate from Deschutes county and a democratic candidate from Lake county declared their candidacies today for the 29th representative district, which combines the two counties.

Lake's democratic aspirant is W. Vernon, former county commissioner and well-known rancher, while the Deschutes man who will run on the republican ticket is J. P. Short, operator of a registered Shortport ranch west of Redmond.

The situation assumes special interest because of a long-standing so-called "gentlemen's agreement" between the two counties whereby Deschutes vows to Lake on this position, in view of the fact Deschutes has its own representative district

as well as the joint district. This year, however, Deschutes has produced at least one candidate, But Snyder, the republican incumbent, has decided not to seek re-election. Vernon has long been active in public affairs here. He is on the Daly fund board and is the chairman of the rural school board as well as the county AAA committee.

Snyder is former owner of the Merrill mills at Merrill, Klamath county, and the Deschutes Grain and Feed company at Redmond. He attended Oregon State college, was once assistant superintendent of the Central Oregon irrigation district, has served as chairman of Redmond high and grade school boards, president, in view of the fact Deschutes has its own representative district

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