

More Land, More Power On List For Northwest Areas As Future Growth Planned

By VERN HAUGHLAND
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Wanted by the Pacific Northwest, not later than 1960:

- 1,900,000 additional acres of land to provide for increased population.
- Doubling of power production.
- Timer-cutting on a sustained yield basis.

These, says Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson, are among the major wants of the Columbia river basin states, as outlined by Interior's Pacific Northwest coordinating committee.

Davidson asked the committee to survey the region's development needs for the next six to 12 years—"Not from a cost standpoint but solely to enable Northwest economy to keep pace with population growth."

Draft Plan
The committee drafted a plan which was considered by interior bureau chiefs last week, and now is

being studied by regional men. Ultimately Interior Secretary Krug is to present the program to congress. In general, Davidson told reporters, the program brings out these points:

Oregon's population since 1940 has increased 39 per cent. Washington's 25 per cent, compared to an average national increase of only 9 per cent. The Pacific Northwest's population, now about 4,500,000, may reach 5,000,000 or 5,500,000 by 1960.

The Northwest's crop acreage, to match this increase, should be expanded by the equivalent of 1,900,000 acres. This can be done only through reseeded and other practices to bring 120,000,000 acres of grazing land into more productive use.

Power Need
Power production in the Northwest, now 3,000,000 kilowatts a year, should be 6,000,000 kilowatts by 1953 to keep pace with demand. The region already has an annual power shortage of 92,000 kilowatts. At the current rate of dam construction, the shortage is estimated to reach 150,000 kilowatts next year, \$328,000 in 1950 and \$15,000 in 1951.

McNary dam power, coming in in 1952, should reduce the expected yearly shortage to 250,000 kilowatts. Only an expedited construction program could eliminate that shortage by 1953.

Oregon has one-fourth the nation's timber, and private owners are cutting trees at four times the tree-growing rate. Sustained-yield management of 80,000,000 acres of public and private forest lands is listed as essential.

Obsolete Maps
Topographic maps are regarded as an essential in area development. In the Northwest 73 per cent of the area is unmapped or has obsolete maps, and more than 40 per cent has no topographic maps at all. Also needed from the geological survey are records on stream flow, ground water and other factors.

The Northwest must increase its food production 40 per cent and its recreational facilities 60 per cent by 1960. Listed as an important aid in this regard: The fish and wildlife program for rehabilitation of Columbia river fisheries.

Davidson said the fisheries program involves clearing the Columbia's tributaries, below Bonneville dam, of rocks, debris and obsolete dams that block the spawning runs of salmon.

It also involves, he said, the construction of a number of hatcheries. The service received \$1,000,000 this year as a starter.

The development program also provides measures to:

- Make the 30,000 Indians of the Northwest economically independent.
- Increase raw materials production by 50 per cent, through development of low-grade ores with the aid of cheap electric power.

Be my guest—"This Is Your FBI"—KFLW, 8:30 tonight. John Houston.

Wheat Council Need Told

PENDLETON, Ore., May 14 (AP)—The Northwest urgently needs a wheat council to cope with producers' problems, E. J. Bell, administrator of the Oregon wheat commission, said Thursday.

He pointed out in an interview that the Eastern Oregon Wheat League suggested the council at its meeting in December, 1946, but nothing definite had been done.

Earlier this week at LaGrande Bell told the chamber of commerce agricultural committee that among problems before producers are discriminatory freight rates, decreasing consumption of wheat as food, uncertain export markets and the need for developing better varieties of wheat.

If growers, dealers, millers and others interested in the wheat problems of Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho and possibly Western Montana would form such a council, steps toward solution of the problems could be taken, he said. Bell estimated the annual budget of such a council at \$300,000.

Catholic Church Buys Knapp Home

PORTLAND, May 14 (AP)—Purchase of the historic Knapp home here by Cathedral parish of the Catholic church was reported Thursday.

Built in 1882, it was an early-day show place of the city with intricately carved woodwork. Much of the woodwork and fixtures was brought around the horn. Its cost at the time it was built was said to have been \$90,000.

It occupies a full block in the northwest section of the city across the street from the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. Charles M. Smith, parish pastor, said several plans for its use were under consideration, including possibility of a youth center, but nothing had been determined definitely.

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KFJI - 7:30
DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner Boyle's Column



"The Strangler here has got an important bout coming up and I figured you could help him—he don't groan right!"

Senior Scouts Hold Party At Klamath YMCA Building

The Klamath County YMCA was the scene Tuesday of a Senior Scout party attended by 40 young people representing three Senior Scout units in the Klamath basin. The young men, their dates and leaders enjoyed an evening of dancing, billiards and ping-pong under the leadership of their own committee, consisting of a representative from each unit.

On the committee were Morris Weakley of Explorer post 108, Jim Pinnington Jr., Stewart Oliver of Sea Scout ship No. 100, and Carl Rajanus of Senior Outfit No. 133 of Malin.

Rev. Glen Morton, leader of Senior Outfit 133 of Malin, Harold B. Ashley, post advisor of Explorer post 108, and Bill Peterson, skipper of Sea Scout ship 100 were present with their respective groups. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lamott represented the Boy Scout council.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening and were furnished cooperatively by each senior unit taking part.

The group was invited to come to the council's summer camp on Crescent lake for a sailing party and picnic sometime during the regular camp season or immediately afterward. Scout Executive Bob Lamott indicated that the council has two large lightning class sailboats, one small sailboat, five canoes and a fleet of 12 rowboats and offered the entire "fleet" to the senior group and their friends.

This will be the next combined senior social event and will probably include seniors from Bend as well, according to Lamott. A committee of Senior Scouts will arrange the picnic.

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Dehlinger-for-Sheriff Club, J. P. Matthews, Sec.-Treas.

The Fuller Brush Man Is Still Ringing Doorbells

NEW YORK. (AP)—"If you push enough doorbells you'll sell enough brushes."

That is the simple sales formula on which Alfred C. Fuller, the original Fuller brush man, has built a gigantic house-to-house business. Fuller, now 63, started in the basement of his sister-in-law's house in 1905. He made the brushes on a \$15 second-hand machine in the afternoon and evening, peddled them the next morning.

He doesn't have to push doorbells himself anymore. He's so wealthy he doesn't even have to answer the door himself when a Fuller brush man rings his doorbell to sell him a brush.

But this year some 7000 Fuller brush men across the nation will push approximately 43,750,000 doorbells to sell housewives nearly \$30,000,000 worth of brushes.



Familiar Figure
Today the Fuller brush man has become a familiar figure on the American doorstep. Red Skelton has just made a movie about him and the Saturday Evening Post featured him this week in one of its "Men at Work" series.

What's he like—this door-to-door salesman who has taken the place of the old-time itinerant peddler and knocks more often than the postman?

The brush company recently polled some of its 7000 dealers and came up with this picture:

The average Fuller brush man is 40 years old, has a high school edu-

Forest Areas Set Aside

PORTLAND, May 14 (AP)—Two additional forest areas of Oregon have been set aside as "natural areas." Frank B. Folsom, assistant regional forester, said Thursday.

One of 640 acres, is in the Mount Hood National forest near the new Warm Springs cutoff and is named Persia M. Robinson, former forest service employee who died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines. It contains a typical Cascade mixture of Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, white fir and western larch.

The second is named for Lobster creek which is situated in the Siskiyou National forest. It contains 1340 acres of Port Orchard built the business to a \$3,000,000 annual volume by 1946.

Kellogg sold out three months ago and retired at 48.

Now he's like Fuller—doesn't even have to answer his own doorbell.

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