

Reclamation Changes To Liberalize Act For Water Users

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3 (AP)—Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus said yesterday proposed legislation to liberalize the reclamation act would lift a repayment burden off water users and power consumers and "put it where it belongs."

Straus said the bill (HR-1770) if passed would modernize the general reclamation law in an orderly manner. He spoke before the National Reclamation association, which also is supporting the measure.

"HR 1770 is no revolution," Straus said.

Changes

It merely makes certain types of allocations of the expense of multiple-purpose projects non-reimbursable, such as those for

recreation, sediment control, fish and wildlife, national defense, or transportation, and recognizes them as general national benefits and not special burdens imposed upon water users and power consumers who are not beneficiaries but whose backs must be bowed to that burden until this legislation takes it off their necks and puts it where it belongs.

Straus said there is nothing new in the theory of nonreimbursable national benefits in federal river expenditures.

Same Plan

Benefits allocated to navigation, and those called flood control, have been non-reimbursable for many years, he said.

Straus said all the basic factors in HR 1770 already have been embraced in individual legislation and are actually in practice.

Straus told the convention that proposed regional authority plans, such as a Columbia valley administration, would be merely "vehicles for development." President Truman has recommended establishment of a Columbia valley administration.

"I here offer no advice on these proposals and further say nothing in conflict with my president," Straus said.

HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins



The students in today's pep assembly for the Redding game tomorrow night were shown the various plays in football as demonstrated by the football players themselves. The players explained the various plays and then went through them. In addition, several students gave their portrayals of KUHS teachers. Mike Shad's band played and John Elliot, Dick Doeg and Doakie Thornton put on a skit on the Red Riding Hood theme. Grace Caldwell was mistress of ceremonies for the assembly.

Klamath Sports Album, the weekly radio program of KUHS sports, has added another announcer to its ranks. Bob Davenport will assist Bob Scott tonight by giving a run-down of Jayvee, Wildcat and football sports news. Other items on the program for tonight will include news on the forthcoming Redding and Bend football games with the Pelicans.

The band and Pep Peppers have already begun practicing for their part of the halftime show for the Bend game to be held in Bend this year on Armistice Day. The two groups will journey to Bend November 11, and put on a six-minute show for the spectators.

Individual pictures of students which were taken for printing on student body cards have arrived at KUHS and are being distributed in home rooms at a small cost. These are the same pictures which were printed separately on each student's student body card.

Members of the KUHS Parents and Patrons group will be sold pie and coffee when they next meet November 9. The chess club has been chosen to sell refreshments to those present at the meeting that night.

A special committee from the KUHS Honor Society has been appointed to help organize a Junior Honor Society in Fremont Junior high school. The younger honorary organization will be based on the principles of the high school group in stressing high grades and school activities.

Crete Wine Goes To France

CRETE (AP)—The people of Crete are thanking France for half a million dollars but they're worn out after putting in 24 hours a day for nearly a month to earn it.

The money represents the sale of wine under a "deadline" contract with hard-pressed French wine importers, whose own domestic grape production had been cut badly by this year's drought.

POTATO HERE TO STAY

MAHOMET, Ill. (AP)—The local American Legion decided, after a record crowd attended its potato festival this fall, to make the spuds the main attraction at an annual event.

Rent Control Hearing Set For Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 3 (AP)—A public hearing on the proposal to decontrol rents here will be held all day tomorrow and into the night in order to accommodate all prospective witnesses.

The city auditor's office reported petitions on the issue have been filed from many interested groups. Letters have been pouring into the mayor's office increasingly the past week. Most of these oppose decontrol.

The hearing was set after the Oregon Apartment House association, whose members are operators of large rental properties here and elsewhere in the state, proposed decontrol.

Says Space Ship Must Wait

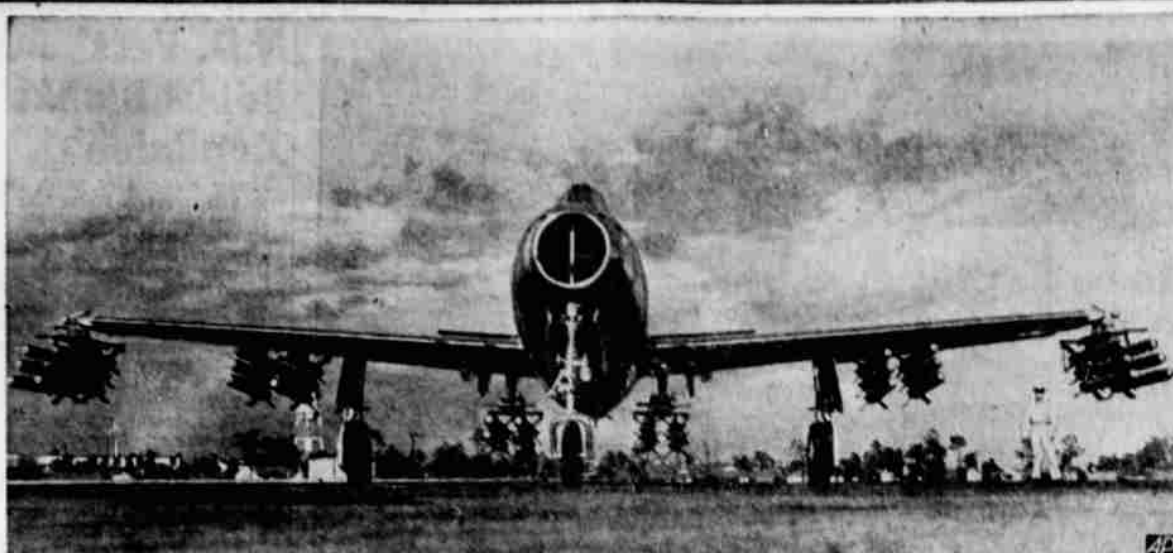
BALTIMORE (AP)—Man's desire to roam about outer space and explore heavenly bodies will remain a songwriter's fancy for a few years, says Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, director of the applied physics laboratory of the Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Gibson cites these obstacles to inter-planetary travel:

1. You would need a rocket ship weighing about 10,000 tons—the weight of a light cruiser—to carry a payload of 50,000 pounds. 2. You would need fuel tanks a quarter of a million cubic feet in size and would have to carry 8000 tons of fuel, probably liquid oxygen. 3. You would have to start with a velocity of 36,000 feet a second in order to get shot out of the field of the earth's gravity.

Dr. Gibson's laboratory has been experimenting in guided missiles at the government's White Sands (N. M.) testing grounds.



PRIZE WINNER—Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace prize, addresses a meeting in London during celebration of America-British Commonwealth Week.



JET PROPELLED FIGHTER-BOMBER—This F-51E Thunderjet, a high-speed long range fighter, has become the Air Force's first jet propelled fighter-bomber. It is equipped with 32 five-inch rockets and six M-3 50 calibre machine guns.



CHURCHILL HONORS U.S. ENVOY—Winston Churchill (left) confers an honorary degree upon U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas at the University of Bristol, England.



HIS HOBBY IS JUNK—Carving Chinese junks is the hobby of Hollywood film actor Milburn Morante. He makes them from sugar pine. Sails are made of silk, then varnished.

Revival

New Processes, Materials Bringing Tire Recaps Back

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—The recapped tire—poor relation in the depressed thirties and about the only thing you could get in the war years—is back in style again. Sales this year are up 20 per cent over last.

Demand for retreads started to revive last year, after the early postwar tumble. The retread industry says that one reason for the new popularity is that the makers are putting salt, sawdust or nut shells in them. And at least one company punches little holes in recapped tires to increase their sales appeal.

Budge Reason

Motorists add that a chief reason they are having tires redone is that they have to watch their personal budgets now more than in the first flush postwar years. They note that several leading tire companies have just hiked prices 3 1/2 per cent on new tires and there is talk of further price increases before the end of the year.

But tire makers insist that a leading reason for the jump in demand for retreads is that new processes, materials, and methods have made the rebuilt tire superior to the one you bought ten years ago, or even during the wartime shortage of new tires. The postwar retread, they say, wears longer and holds the road better.

Stumble

Tiremen say they stumbled upon the use of sawdust in retreads mainly by accident. During the war, when they were trying to make a little rubber go as far as possible, they mixed in a little sawdust. As the tires were driven, the sawdust fell out. The pockmarked tread held the road better. So now, B. F. Goodrich and some others put sawdust in its recap material.

U. S. Rubber, however, uses rock salt for the same purpose. As the salt or sawdust works out of the tire, the holes that are left give the tire a better grip, the companies say. They scoff at the notion, advanced by some drivers, that the salt melts the ice on the road—it's the hole in the tire that counts.

New Blend

General Tire and Rubber company, which says it is retreading more tires these days than at any other time in its 24-year history, employs a new blend to two distinct types of rubber, to get the same porosity effect.

Goodyear plugs a tractionizing machine. This punches tiny holes in the recapped tread. The company says this gives good traction right from the start.

Goodrich has two types of retreads. The ice-snow recapping uses sawdust to provide the grip on the road. The mud-snow recapping job uses the tread itself for the traction.

Buses, Trucks

Passenger cars account for about two-thirds of the total of recapping but tire men say that retreading of truck and bus tires is now increasing.

It costs about \$7.72 to recap the common-size passenger tire.

The U. S. army ordinance has a tire rebuild plant at Ober-Ramstadt, Germany, that has processed a half million tires since it opened in February, 1946, at a saving to U. S. taxpayers of \$2 1/2 million a year.

American tiremen couldn't say how the army stands on the subject of salt versus sawdust.

A rocket bound for the moon would have to zoom upward at 25,000 miles per hour to escape the earth's pull of gravity, scientists estimate.

Einar Allen, State Solon, Dead at 42

THE DALLES, Nov. 3 (AP)—State Representative Einar C. Allen, 42, Portland, died yesterday at the tuberculosis hospital here. He had been a patient since May 21.

A native Portlander and graduate of the University of Oregon, he was first elected to the legislature in 1936. He was then 29 years old. He won re-election in alternating elections of 1940, 1944 and 1948. He was a democrat.

His mother, two brothers and two sisters survive. The funeral will be held in Portland Friday.

India May Curb Hunger Strike

LUCKNOW, India (AP)—They're making things tougher for would-be hunger-strikers in the United Provinces. The provincial congress party council has announced that party members may not strike on "trivial" issues without getting the council's okay first. The council took the action after reviewing 10 cases of hunger strikes by congressmen in the past year. Two of the strikers were protesting against alleged corruption in the congress party.

The hunger-strike has been a weapon in India for generations and its popularity has not faded with Mahatma Gandhi's death. Usually, the hunger striker announces that he is about to undertake a "fast unto death" in protest against an unhappy state of affairs. No one has starved to death in recent years, however; a government official usually "intervenes" about the time the striker has worked up a strong appetite and convinces him that things will be set right.

Fake Pedigrees Don't Singsong

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Malayan Kennel association protests that dogs with faked pedigrees are being imported into Singapore from Australia.

It has been decided to accept no more registrations of Australian-bred dogs without an export pedigree from the Royal Agricultural Society Kennel club of New South Wales.

Don't miss a good bet—shop the Want Ads every day! It pays!



HONORED—Peter Ivanovich Parshin, minister of machinery and instrument industry, was awarded Russia's highest decoration — The Order of Lenin. Speculation outside USSR was that he might have received it for atomic bomb work.

Schools Sued In Mt. Shasta Woman's Death

YREKA—Suit for \$26,100 was filed in county clerk's office here against Siskiyou Union high school district by Harry Lassen, Helen Hines and Hilda Marsh, as the result of the death of the wife and mother, Mrs. Katie Lassen.

The complaint sets forth that Mrs. Lassen suffered a fall in the women's rest rooms of Mt. Shasta high school on November 19, 1947, and injuries led to her death last July 2. The suit accuses the district officials and the school with negligence in that the building was dangerous and defective. The suit seeks \$1100 for funeral expenses for Mrs. Lassen and \$26,100 for damages through the loss of the woman.

Glass Foam Makes Cork Substitute

DENVER (AP)—The University of Denver Industrial Research Institute is making glass foam, which in effect is a mass of tiny vacuum bottles. The purpose is improved insulation against heat. A chunk about as big as an ice cream cone may contain about a million of the tiny jars.

This new glass material is white, strong and about as light-weight as cork. It is intended to be a substitute for cork and is a development for the U. S. army quartermaster corps. Powdered glass, mixed with a little powdered cadmium is melted. The glass becomes fluid. The cadmium vaporizes. This cadmium vapor forms minute bubbles all through the glass. The hot glass rises like baking bread. When the glass loaf cools, the cadmium bubbles condense to metal again. The metal coats the inner surface of the bubble, leaving a vacuum the size of the bubble.

HORTICULTURAL MEET—PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Washington state horticultural association will hold its 45th annual meeting December 5-8 in Wenatchee.



CHRISTMAS TRIMMING—Uncle Holly, character introduced by British to brighten this year's holiday season, presents gift to Roberta Flood in London store. Despite austerity, British have assured kiddies that Uncle Holly, here played by actor Jimmy Charters, will not replace Santa Claus. He'll serve as a sort of negotiator to handle difficult requests.

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49⁹⁵

59⁹⁵

69⁹⁵

79⁹⁵

COATS
COATS
COATS

- Gabardine
- Broadcloth
- Sharkskin
- Covert
- Camel
- Strook
- Needlepoint
- Tweed
- Green
- Wine
- Black
- Red
- Gray
- Mauve
- Natural
- Camel

La Pointe's
IT'S A WONDERFUL STORE