

Western Governors Told How to Aid Industrial Development in States

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—Western governors were told yesterday they can aid directly in the industrial development of their states "without usurping the place of anyone."

Gov. C. A. Robins of Idaho, speaking at the western governors' conference, referred to past efforts by state executives to plan industrial expansion programs.

"There has developed some skepticism as to the possibility of any accomplishment by such effort," Robins said, adding:

"There has been some criticism of the governors for invading a field held to be the particular bailiwick of promotional agencies and organizations representing commerce and industry."

But the Idaho chief executive said he felt such criticism was unwarranted and he contended that industrial development should be a prime concern of the governors.

He said two major problems—water supply and transportation—must be solved.

Consideration of resolutions this

afternoon will end the two-day conference.

Likely Moves
Two formal resolutions appeared likely to develop from yesterday's discussion. One would embody a plan for regional educational training, with the states cooperating in the maintenance of qualified schools.

The other concerns proposed transportation of major industries from vulnerable areas in the event of war. Governors urged caution in any such moves.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington pointed to the proposed transfer of part of the Boeing Aircraft company operations from Seattle to Wichita, Kas. He said the move was ordered by the air force.

Serious Consequences
And Langlie said serious economic consequences in the Seattle area would result. He contended, too, that the move will result in no appreciable increase in security.

Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska suggested that the program might preclude the withdrawal of defense forces from Alaska in event of war, leaving the Pacific coast unprotected.

Gov. Earl Warren of California discussed the West's industrial potential.

Two Hitches

"There are only two things that can limit us in the development of this great Western empire," he said. "One would be the lack of vision to appreciate our own possibilities. The other would be the inability to achieve the team play and coordination of activity that is essential in gaining goals."

California Town Gripped By Gold Fever

CASTAIC, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Gold fever, 49er style, is gripping this tiny village while its 300 citizens await an assayer's report on California's latest bonanza.

Nobody is sure yet whether the yellow metal at the bottom of Charley Allen's well is actually gold. But grizzled prospectors swear it's the real thing and they're busy staking claims—just in case.

Allen once mined gold in Northern California's Mother Lode country, scene of the historic gold rush 100 years ago. He says he spotted the shiny flecks while deepening the 150-foot well in the back of his cave and began panning the stuff with a skillet.

Good Tests
"It tested okay with sulphuric acid, and it hammers out like gold," Allen said. "If it is gold there's enough here for everybody."

When the word got around, others began panning for gold with frying pans, pie dishes, garbage can lids and any digging tools they could lay their hands on.

Four claims, including Allen's, are on file at the county recorder's office in Los Angeles, 35 miles from here. Allen said he sent samples to an assayer in Bakersfield Monday.

Location

Castaic, a truck stop at the base of the Ridge highway, is about 10 miles from Placerita canyon where gold was first discovered in California in 1842. A worker at San Fernando mission, so the story goes, pulled an onion out of the ground and found nuggets in the roots.

John Marshall didn't make his Sutter's mill discovery until six years later. That's the one which started the 1849 gold rush.

The Placerita vein petered out in 1845.

NICKEL PARKING PENALTY
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Folks who ignore parking meters used to get off with a warning. But no more. Violators will be summoned to the City Hall to drop a nickel in a parking meter setup in police headquarters.

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LESSON IN SAFETY—A more powerful plea for traffic safety could hardly be found than this tragic tableau caught by a photographer in New Hyde Park, N. Y. While the youngster's bicycle rests against the bumper of the car that struck him down, first aid is given to Bobbie Schuman, age 10. The boy suffered a broken leg and serious internal injuries.

Angler Gets Swift Salmon

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—An Astoria man could insist today that he had caught North America's fastest salmon.

That is, the fastest salmon known to biologists, who keep track of only a few salmon.

This one was tagged by the California bureau of marine fisheries July 21 near San Francisco. It was caught 22 days later about 20 miles up the Columbia river. That's 660 miles, an average of 30 miles a day.

William M. Pace, who hauled in the fish, sent in the tag and only recently was notified of the record.

The previous record was of a salmon that made it from the San Francisco area to Vancouver island with an average speed of 24 miles a day.

Buildings are not good plane travelers. They have difficulty breathing at high altitudes.

The hog is the only important domestic animal grown primarily for food.

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NW Air Guard Established, Officer Says

SILVER LAKE, (Snohomish) county, Wash., Nov. 9 (AP)—An air force officer said cryptically:

"In case anyone wants to know, an air defense for the Pacific Northwest has been established."

That's just about the most any officer has had to say about the results of the current 10-day air maneuvers over the region.

The remark was made by Col. Clinton D. Vincent, commander of one of the participating units.

Key Role

Radar installations are playing a key role in plotting the movements of "defending" aircraft in the maneuvers, which have been labeled "Exercise Overcast."

"Primarily this is not a test of our defense setup," said Colonel

Vincent. "Its purpose is the training of our forces."

The nerve center of the operation is in a concrete blockhouse in this area north of Seattle. It is so hush-hush that no photographs of the building are permitted. It is a silent center from which the movements of 200 airplanes and 5000 men are being directed.

Map

Markers on a big grid map indicate the positions, courses and altitudes of B-50 and B-29 bombers probing the region's defenses.

To the public, about the only evidence of the air maneuvers is the occasional vapor streaks left across the sky by high-flying jet planes.

States Boosting Taxes

CHICAGO (AP)—State legislatures pushed many taxes up to higher levels this year. The Commerce Clearing House, a private organization which compiles reports on tax and business laws, issued a summary that showed 52 tax hikes.

The tax increases were on gasoline in 15 states, liquor in ten, cig-

arettes in nine, personal income in eight, corporate income in six and sales in four. In addition, new taxes were placed on sales in three states, on cigarettes in two and on liquor in one.

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Rail, Road Relocation Bids Readied

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—The seventh railroad and highway relocation program in connection with construction of Lookout Point dam on the middle fork of the Willamette river will draw bids Dec. 22.

The cost is expected to run between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Lt. Col. D. A. Elliset, acting Portland district engineer, said in announcing that bids will be called November 18.

Time

A year and a half is allowed for completion of the work which consists of relocating two miles of Southern Pacific track and two miles of state highway No. 58, starting three miles south and six and a half miles east of Dexter. The dam, a major unit in the Willamette basin project, requires total relocation of 21 miles of the Southern Pacific's main line.

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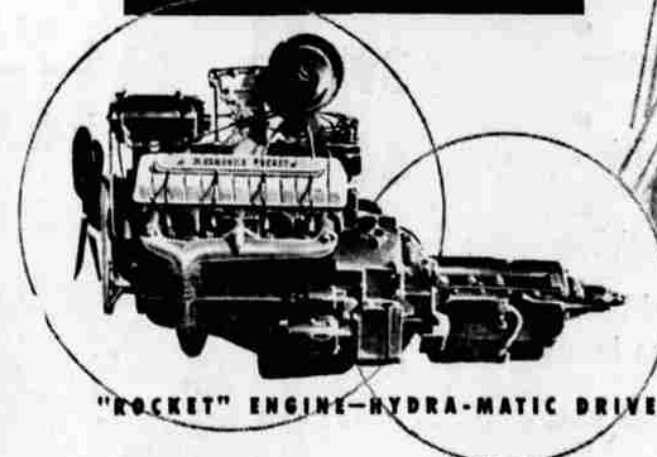
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