

CVA Proposal Argued By Pearson and Steen In Debate at Lakeview

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LAKEVIEW—Two squarely opposing views of CVA were presented last night in an old-fashioned community debate at the Westside grange hall, settling nothing and probably changing no one's opinion of the controversial government plan for development of the 255,000-square mile Columbia basin.

Walter J. Pearson, state treasurer, spoke favoring enactment of the Columbia Valley administration, and Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, opposed.

About 140 persons including a number from Klamath county, jammed into the grange hall for dinner and the debate. It was on the whole a conservative group and consequently Steen was on much firmer ground with the audience.

Exempted
 It so happens that most of Lake and all of Klamath counties are specifically exempted from the area of the CVA proposal. Most of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and lesser portions of Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada are considered in the Columbia watershed.

Specifically the CVA proposal is to put a three-man appointive board at the head of an agency controlling—or at least planning—the development of the land and water resources of the valley, in the manner of the Tennessee Valley authority established on the Tennessee river.

Party Fight
 Since CVA is an administrative proposal, the split on opinion of it runs toward party lines, democratic and republican.

Here is the gist of what the speakers had to say:

Pearson—Three agencies (army engineers, bureau of reclamation and Bonneville power administration) now control the resources along the Columbia and 33 agencies, all working toward their own ends, depending on tax money and often conflicting.

The federal government has the job of preserving the Northwest's resources and CVA, by coordinated planning and removing the conflict of the multitude of agencies, can best do the job.

The federal government is not getting its money's worth in the duplication of work and split responsibility.

Under President
 The three-man board of directors would be powerful but would be subject to presidential and congressional control against unwarranted assumption of power. The direction of all the resources preservation would be taken out of Washington (D. C.) and put out here.

CVA is limited to manufacture and wholesale delivery of hydroelectric power and there is no basis for the private power vs. public power fight (most outspoken CVA foes include private power companies).

CVA is the democratic way to assure a good life for future generations in the Northwest.

Agreed
 Steen, a farmer and jovial talker, agreed with Pearson on the need of utmost development of the Pacific Northwest's natural resources, but scanned the CVA bill to point out many instances where the board of directors would be given too much authority over the resources and people of the CVA area.

Steen—The three directors, appointed by the president and congress, will have absolute authority over policy, use, management and functions of the CVA with no recourse for the people of the North-

west in case of injustice. The bill provides no way they can be removed from office.

Socialistic
 Establishment of the CVA would bring us government by corporation, a socialistic device. The loss of freedom would be too great a price to pay to turn over the economy of millions of people to three men.

Residence requirements of two of the three directors is that they be legal residents of the CVA area (which could be established in six months)—and C. Gerard Davidson, bureau of reclamation planner, has already moved his residence from Washington, D. C., out here in anticipation of being a director.

Wallgren?
 Maybe Mon Wallgren (former governor of Washington and a crony of President Truman) and Glen Taylor (Idaho senator and running mate of Henry Wallace in the last presidential race) will be the other directors. Taylor is a "co-author" of the bill.

A Columbia Basin Inter-Agency committee, composed of representatives of all government agencies dealing with the resources of the Columbia basin, and governors of the seven states, was set up in 1946 and is beginning to function but is being given the run-around by President Truman in favor of CVA.

The inter-agency committee is democratic and can do the planning for the area better than CVA without the dictatorial power.

Private Firms
 Private power companies can develop the hydroelectric resources of the Pacific Northwest—and pay taxes at the same time to support local government.

As the CVA bill is written, the three directors could grasp authority over every phase of farm life "except the size of the farm family itself!"

Swedish Restaurant Opening Here

Little Sweden, Kamath Falls' first Swedish restaurant where patrons will get a smorgasbord, will open at noon Saturday, at 5711 So. 6th.

The new business will be operated in a new building just completed by Marius Peterson. Provision has been made for a smorgasbord room with electric hot plates, a main dining room with seating capacity for 50 guests, a private dining room, kitchen and powder rooms.

Decor will be typically Swedish with copper accents and Swedish motifs. Waitresses and others assisting will wear traditional Swedish costumes, some of them imported from abroad.

Cooks from the old country will prepare the delicacies.

Entertainment will be by Rune Hasselgren, vocalist and a native of Sweden.



RUNG HASSELEREN

Sweden, recently of Hollywood where he has been making Swedish records.

He has been entertaining on both West and East coasts for the past 20 years and on the opening day will present "Yon Yonson's Wedding."

Mrs. Marius (Grace) Peterson and Mrs. Fannie Hedberg will manage Little Sweden.



WHAT'S QUICKER than a flash? It could be a little bird called a bitern, smallest member of the heron family. Here is one held by Mrs. Peter H. Snyder, amateur ornithologist and member of the Audubon Society, who rescued it from a San Diego, Calif., lawyer's office. It was terrorizing the lawyer and his staff. They were afraid of its knitting-needle beak lunging quicker than a flash. A stenographer called Mrs. Snyder, who feeds it small frogs and minnows. It snatches its food so fast that a camera set at 1/400 of a second can't quite catch the action without a blur. It lunges nine inches. Biterns usually are so tricky about concealing themselves that they are seldom seen, says Mrs. Snyder.

14 Nominated For Directors Of Chamber

In preliminary voting by chamber of commerce members, 14 men were nominated for run-off election to the chamber 1950 board of directors.

Seven of the 14 are to be chosen to direct next year's chamber activities.

Election ballots were sent out from the chamber offices today and must be returned by November 29.

Ballots will be counted that day and the old and new directors will meet the following day to appoint officers for the ensuing year.

Those nominated for election are Ed Bell, A. M. Collier, Frank Eberlein, William Gacong, A. M. Hattan, P. S. Hitchcock, Frank Jenkins, Percy Murray, Cal Peyton, Arthur Rickbell, Henry Semon, L. Orth Sismore, Russell H. Tisdale and Scott Warren.

2 Hoodlums Miss Big Bucket Loot

Two hoodlums went out to the place where he lives with his invalid sister.

They beat him up and searched through the house, hampered by the fact there were no electric lights.

Finally they found what they were looking for—an old wooden bucket. But the one they fled with had only some worthless personal papers in it.

The two other old wooden buckets they left behind contained \$100,000 in cash.

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IN MEMORIAM
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—An electronic carillon of English chimes and Flemish bells is being placed in the amphitheater of Arlington cemetery where America's war heroes are buried. The bells are being presented by Amvets to honor the dead of World War II.

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Press Freedom Bar Lifted For Newspaper

PASCO, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Tri-City Herald had legal permission today to go ahead with publication of a series of articles criticizing the quality of construction in a Pasco housing project.

Superior Court Judge B. B. Horrigan dissolved a restraining order yesterday which had prevented continuation of the series.

Contempt
 But, Judge Horrigan warned, the Columbia Construction company will have the right to ask the court for a contempt citation if the Herald "persists" in publishing additional articles on the project while a collection case by the company against a house buyer is pending.

The restraining order was issued by the court last Friday. The newspaper's attorney, Charles Powell, argued that it infringed on the constitutional guarantee of press freedom.

Publisher Glenn Lee praised Judge Horrigan's lifting of the restrainer as giving assurance "once again... that a free press will continue to be heard not only in the tri-city area but in the nation."

The tri-city area of Pasco-Kennelworth-Richland is next to the Hanford atomic project.

FEW DIABETICS
 NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—With less than one of every hundred persons affected by diabetes, Richland, Wash., was disclosed yesterday to have the nation's lowest diabetic rate.

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