

Bonneville Administration Hands Out Pats On Back To Self --- Boasts of Record Year; No End In Sight For Power Sales

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bonneville Administration reported a record year Wednesday, with no end yet in sight for the amount of power that can be sold in the Pacific Northwest.

The annual report said more than 10 billion kilowatt hours of power were sold in fiscal 1951 for a record gain of 330 million over the total 4,370 million, and that repayment to the government was far ahead of schedule.

The credit for all this was given to a simple formula: Low rates stimulate power use.

For proof, Administrator Paul J. Raver gave these figures: When Bonneville Dam went into operation in 1938 the average 11.5¢ customer used 907 kilowatts, those in Oregon and Washington used 1,419. Now the figures are 1,931 kilowatts for the average customer, and 4867 for those in Oregon and Washington.

At the same time the average U.S. price per kilowatt hour has gone down from 1.02 cents to 2.81 cents, while the Oregon-Washington price has decreased from 2.65 to 1.36 cents.

The report said Bonneville Dam is 28 per cent paid for, after seven years of operation, including interest payments figured at 2 1/2 per cent. The Grand Coulee situation is more complicated. Investment for power investment are estimated at 15 per cent of total cost, but the dam's power revenues will have to absorb some of the irrigation costs in future years.

The report listed power sales at \$36,189,928, a gain of 16 per cent over fiscal 1950. Net income—after interest, depreciation and expenses—was \$11,495,552, a 22 per cent gain over 1950.

Raver said this demonstrated that the 17.50 rate per kilowatt year was sound, although higher construction costs may force a slight increase when present contracts end in 1954.

He said demand for power continued to increase after the close of the fiscal year, and that the big need is for more power production, including fuel-fired plants and interties with Idaho and California.

Raver listed the federal investment in the Bonneville system at \$983,245,975. He said revenue from power sales has cut the unpaid balance to \$366,429,456. Repayments are 161 per cent ahead of schedule, he added.

The aluminum industry still is the biggest single source of income, taking 42.4 per cent of the power and providing 37.4 per cent of the income. Other industry adds 10.4 per cent of the income; publicly owned utilities 27.5 per cent; privately owned utilities 23.5 per cent and other sales 1.2 per cent.

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The two forwards, Ted Loder and Dick Mase, got straight A's at the end of the semester this week.

The rest of the players get average marks or better.

The Bearcats, who won the Northwest Conference title this year, have lost only one conference game.

Articles of Incorporation Thursday

Jefferson Canning Co., Corp., Jefferson, \$400,000. Harvey Mitchell, Jack W. DeVaney and others.

UAW Blasts Red Suspects

DETROIT (AP) — A second witness, who refused to co-operate in the House Un-American Activities Committee's probe of Michigan Communism, ran into trouble Thursday as fellow auto workers refused to work with him.

Paul Henley, 50, was escorted from the Dodge engine plant of Chrysler Corporation after some 150 workers gathered around him. Plant protection police led him to safety.

Henley said the men, fellow members of the CIO United Auto Workers, gathered around him and "threatened me with physical violence unless I left the plant." There was no immediate comment from the company or union.

Henley, who declined to answer many questions during the subcommittee hearing, suffered another reverse Wednesday when he was defeated 33-2 in voting for reelection as a union steward.

The vote was announced a few hours after his appearance as a "reluctant" committee witness.

Another "reluctant" witness, John Cherveny, was escorted off his job at the American Metal Products Company Wednesday after he too declined to co-operate with the House Committee.

Cherveny told the Committee Tuesday that it was made up of "witch-hunting Klu Klux Klansmen."

He refused to answer 37 questions about his affiliations with or knowledge of Communist activities.

Meanwhile, the Communist inquiry pushed on with hints that investigators might adopt a get-tough policy toward rebellious witnesses.

Massey Takes Canada Post

OTTAWA (AP) — Vincent Massey was installed Thursday as Canada's governor-general—the first son of Canada to represent his sovereign in his homeland.

Massey, 65 year old chancellor of the University of Toronto took three oaths of office before a glittering assemblage in the gold-clinging Senate chamber as the personal representative of Queen Elizabeth II.

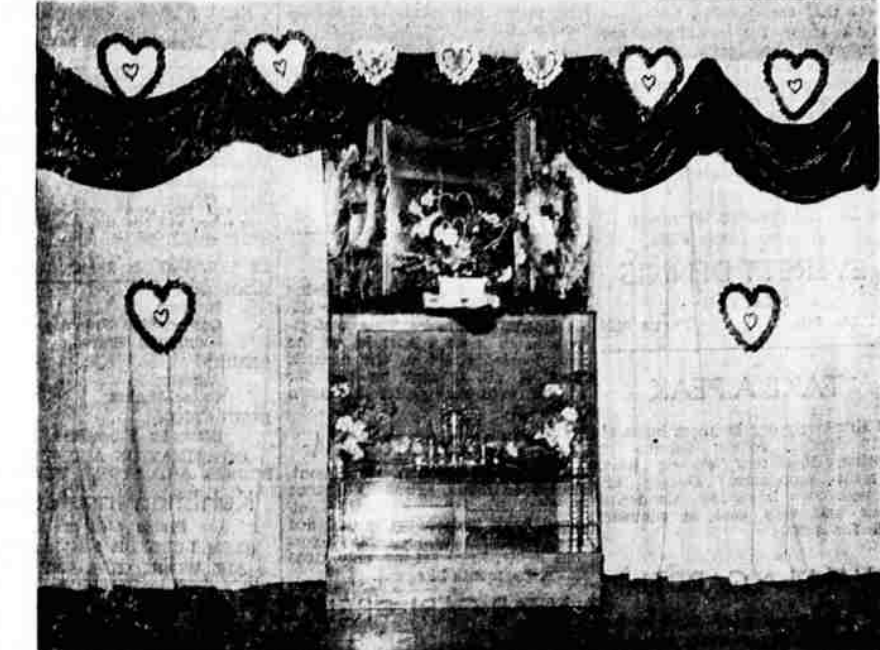
Breaking a tradition that stretches back into Canada's colonial past he succeeds 17 Britons who have held that office since confederation.

His immediate predecessor, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, resigned to become Britain's defense minister. Actor Raymond Massey is the new governor-general's brother.

New Look for 1952 Henry J Sedans



NEW INSIDE AND OUT for 1952 are the Henry J. Corsair four and six-cylinder sedan models. Wide horizontal bars, which enclose parking lights and a bronze "K" medallion distinguish the new grille design. The rear styling treatment features new tail lamps mounted in the crown of the fenders. Exceptional fuel economy and high-performance horsepower are leading mechanical features of the low-priced models. Illustrated is the six-cylinder Corsair DeLuxe. The new Corsairs are now on display at Clark Motor Co.



RUNNER UP in state championship competition was this valentine theme window display. Klamath won first and second places in the contest, the first time it has ever won anything in this competition.



BOULDERS BLOCK HIGHWAY — Huge boulders fill U.S. Highway 30 in Echo Canyon 30 miles east of Ogden, Utah, completely blocking passage. They fell from jagged cliffs of canyon wall and stopped just short of mainline Union Pacific railroad track at left. Road crews estimated the highway could be cleared in 12 hours.

Fort Klamath

By MYRTLE WIMER

Mrs. Lyle Bressler of Berkeley, Calif., arrived here last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Jerry" Sisemore and daughter Jo-Ann. She is Mrs. Sisemore's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hackler have returned to their home at Cassel, Calif., after a stay of two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Jerry" Sisemore and daughter Jo-Ann. She is Mrs. Sisemore's mother.

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of flu threatened to develop into pneumonia.

The prevalent epidemic of bad colds and flu has affected many local families in Wood River Valley. Recovered from the flu are Carl Wilson and children, Richard Wilson and children, while Mrs. Richard Wilson escaped with only a cold. The Wilsons live at Wilson's cottages, five miles north of here on Crater Lake Highway 62, where the snow has now attained a depth of nine feet on the level.

Frank Edwards was brought home Monday, Feb. 13, from Hillside Hospital in Klamath Falls, where he was taken following a severe nervous reaction following attack of flu. He is getting along fine now, although still under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis have returned from a trip to Canyon, Texas, where they visited relatives for the past month.

Mrs. Joseph Hallford left by bus Thursday for Paskenta, Calif., where she will stay for a few days' visit with her husband, who has been employed there all winter by Stewart Nicholson, local stockman. During her absence, the Hallford children are in care of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, the latter being Hallford's sister. The Herberts

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Special Jury Dismissed

LOSS ANGELES (AP) — A special federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Southern California has been dismissed by U.S. Judge Leon R. Yankwich on the ground it was not legally constituted.

The special jury, formerly the regular grand jury was discharged last month by Judge Yankwich but was recalled by U.S. Attorney Walter S. Binns to hear further testimony in Attorney General McGrath's nationwide crime probe.

Judge Yankwich said Wednesday the jury was merely a "body of 23 citizens" and added that if Attorney Binns wants a special grand jury, he may apply to me and I will impel one.

Judge Yankwich criticized the special jury for issuing a statement to the press in which it asked for legislation, including the death penalty, if necessary to halt the narcotics traffic, including the death penalty, if necessary, to halt the narcotics traffic. The jury suggested high bail for all narcotics cases.

unusually stormy weather prevailing during their visit . . . and like our country and country as well that they expressed the desire to dispose of their Wisconsin business interests and move out here to locate permanently. In any event, they said they will make another trip to Ft. Klamath this season, possibly as early as this summer.

Winty blasts again scourged Wood River Valley during the week just past, leaving in their wake a fall of fourteen inches of new snow on the level, adding to the four feet which already covered the ground as the aftermath of continuous previous storms. In the north-western part of the valley the snow is several feet deeper, while above are huge drifts blown by the gales into hillocks resembling small mountains. At the risk of becoming burdensome and repetitious, against the background of snow-covered mountains and evergreen trees, the winter landscape of Wood River valley in its fresh white mantle of snow is a sight too beautiful for words to describe, especially under the blue sky and with the sun shining so brightly as it did today, Sunday, Feb. 24.

Leonard "Socks" Smith spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, making the trip by car from Coquille, where he attends Oregon State. Accompanying Smith was Margaret Hartell, student in Home Economics at OSC, who visited here Friday night at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cable. On Saturday, Margaret's brother, Kenneth, drove here and took her to Klamath Falls where she spent the rest of the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartell. The latter are well-known former Fort Klamath residents.

Donald Roeder spent the weekend here from Southern Oregon College at Ashland at the home of his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roeder and son Clark.

State and county snowplow crews have been kept busy during the past week clearing roads of drifted snow in this vicinity. The continuous storms which started in early December have kept the snow equipment operators busy practically day and night, and a fine job has been done all winter in keeping the roads open. The men handling this herculean job deserve high praise from all residents of this section, special vote thanks being due to Ben Hatch and Al Lewis, logging superintendent and mechanic, respectively, of the Modoc Lumber Co.

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