

Commercial Fish Group Asks Power Dam Limit

PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
Commercial fish-
ermen shot back at the
advice of power dam
construction of more
than 25 feet high on the
Columbia River.
The bill, by Sen. Robert D.
Graham, would ban these
from the Columbia and its
tributaries, the Willamette
and its tributaries.
The bill would com-
pulsory live up to an agree-
ment the Lower Columbia
should be used for fish pro-
tection and the upper river for
navigation.

U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service,
the Columbia Basin Interagency
Committee, Army Engineers, and
Oregon and Washington.

BLOCKS
Holmes' bill would block con-
struction of Pelton Dam on the
Deschutes River by Portland Gen-
eral Electric Co. The Oregon Hy-
droelectric Commission refused
POE a permit to build the dam,
and POE now is pressing for pas-
sage of a bill to allow it to take
the Pelton case to court.
Holmes said that construction of
Pelton Dam would sacrifice the
interests of the people of all the
Northwest states.

A chemical used to keep bread
soft would be banned by a bill
introduced by Sen. Richard L.
Neuberger, Portland Democrat.
This chemical is banned by the
federal Food and Drug Adminis-
tration, which hasn't completed
tests to determine if it is harmful
to humans. Neuberger said some
bread baked in Portland contains
the chemical.

Sen. Eugene Allen, Portland, in-
troduced a bill to tax the business
income of charitable corporations.
It also would tax undistributed
dividends and surpluses of farm
co-operatives, and would repeal
the corporation income tax exemp-
tion for corporations which get 95
per cent or more of their income
from rentals.

TIGHTEN
The Joint Ways and Means Com-
mittee introduced a bill to tighten
up the law requiring parents and
children to take care of welfare
recipients when financially able.
The new bill also would make
brothers and sisters responsible.
A \$21,600 appropriation would be
made under another Ways and
Means bill to finance Oregon's part
of the Western Regional Higher
Education Compact. Under this
compact, the Western states are
opening up their graduate schools
to students of states where there
aren't those particular kinds of
schools.

Rep. Pat Dooley, Portland Dem-
ocrat, introduced a bill to remove
the \$15,000 limit in damage suits
for wrongful death.

Atomic Health Service Ready

LYWOOD — Cedars of
Hospital Tuesday boasted
a new atomic medicine
radioactive materials will
be used to treat various diseases,
the over-active thyroid.
A \$100,000 division is
led by lead-lined walls and
for doctors and patients.
It receives three shipments week-
ly of radioactive materials from
S. Atomic Energy Commis-
sion at Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Paul C. Aebler, director
of the division of the AEC,
said here for the dedication
of the unit exemplified
ever increasing contribution
atomic energy to our
health and welfare. He
said new atomic substances will
be used to do twice as
much for patients as they could
before with radium gas.

Maker May Get Serious

VER — A Colorado
Republican has a simple
plan for most of the legal prob-
lems of Colorado legislators:
pass his bill to allow any
citizen "to do anything he
wants, so long as he does not
violate the rights of a citizen
to do as he pleases."
Sponsor, Rep. Norman W.
Lund, then would repeal any
laws conflicting with this
statement of democratic prin-
ciple, a building contractor by
trade admitted "farmer by
heart" said he drafted the bill
as a joke, but introduced it
after bill went across
Monday as lawyers spon-
sored measures to make minor
changes in civil and criminal laws.
This keeps up," Enfield snarled
"I'm going to get serious."



BIG JOB — Remaining residents of Poortvliet on Tholen Is-
land, Holland, spend most of their time pitching in with Allied
troops in mighty effort to rebuild flood-damaged dikes. The
island was one of the hardest hit areas in the Netherlands in
recent disaster which claimed huge toll of life and property.

Traffic Death Problem Eyed

PORTLAND — Some 25 civic
and business leaders met here
Monday to plan organization of a
state citizens safety committee to
seek a reduction in traffic deaths.

Commie Editor Denies Forgery

BOMBAY, India — R. K.
Karanjia, editor of the pro-Com-
munist magazine Blitz, pleaded
innocent Tuesday to charges of
forging a letter under the signature
of U. S. Ambassador Chester
Bowles.
The charges resulted from the
publication of a letter purported
to be from Bowles agreeing to
attend a meeting of Communists
at Karanjia's home.

Wichita Newlyweds Check Juvenile Crime Problem

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

David and Nancy Holmes of
Wichita, Kan., selected as typical
U. S. newlyweds, have kicked off
a campaign which is going on all
over the country this week.

David, 23-year-old Air Force
sergeant, married Nancy, 19-year-
old daughter of Maj. Ralph Casey,
provost marshal of the Wichita Air
Force Base, last December. They
want to settle down and raise a
family. But first they want to know
exactly what hazards they must
hurdle to bring up children suc-
cessfully in our chaotic world.

So a couple of weeks ago David
and Nancy, at invitation of Dr.
Frank H. Harris, president of the
Wichita Exchange Club, agreed to
investigate conditions in their own
home town, as a sort of forerunner
of National Crime Prevention
Week, which is this week.

'SHOCKING'
They had heard a lot about the
rising rate of juvenile crime and
delinquency; they had seen sons
and daughters of so-called good
families caught in the web of
shocking crimes. If modern kids
had to be subjected to criminal
influences in schools and neigh-
borhood gangs, they weren't so
sure that they wanted to risk
starting a family.

Starting with a visit to City Hall,
they asked Mayor Russell Jump
what facilities the city provided to
safeguard family life. Then their
tour got under way in earnest.

The newlyweds visited the Fam-
ily Consultation Service, one of 300
of its kind affiliated with the Fam-
ily Service Association of Amer-
ica, where they saw how the or-
ganization helps problem children
by working with their parents.

They visited the Child Guidance
Center, where they learned of the
agency's work with children sent
to them from schools and the
juvenile courts.

Then they visited the Council of
Churches, where they discussed
the value of religious guidance in
the development of a secure family
life.

They paid a call on the commis-
sioner of Boy Scouts, Henry Gott,
and learned that the percentage
of crime among Boy Scouts is less
than one half of 1 per cent. Simi-
lar discussions were held with the
Girl Scout commissioner.

At the end of their tour David
and Nancy felt better about their
home town. They had no idea of
the number of services available
to married couples to help them

keep their family circle safe.
The Wichita Crime Prevention
Campaign, which the last week
in January, saw civic organiza-
tions, churches and clubs partici-
pating.
Similar campaigns are going on
throughout the nation this week,
as a well-planned offensive against
crime and a means of informing
worried mothers and fathers just
how their communities are pre-
pared to help them.

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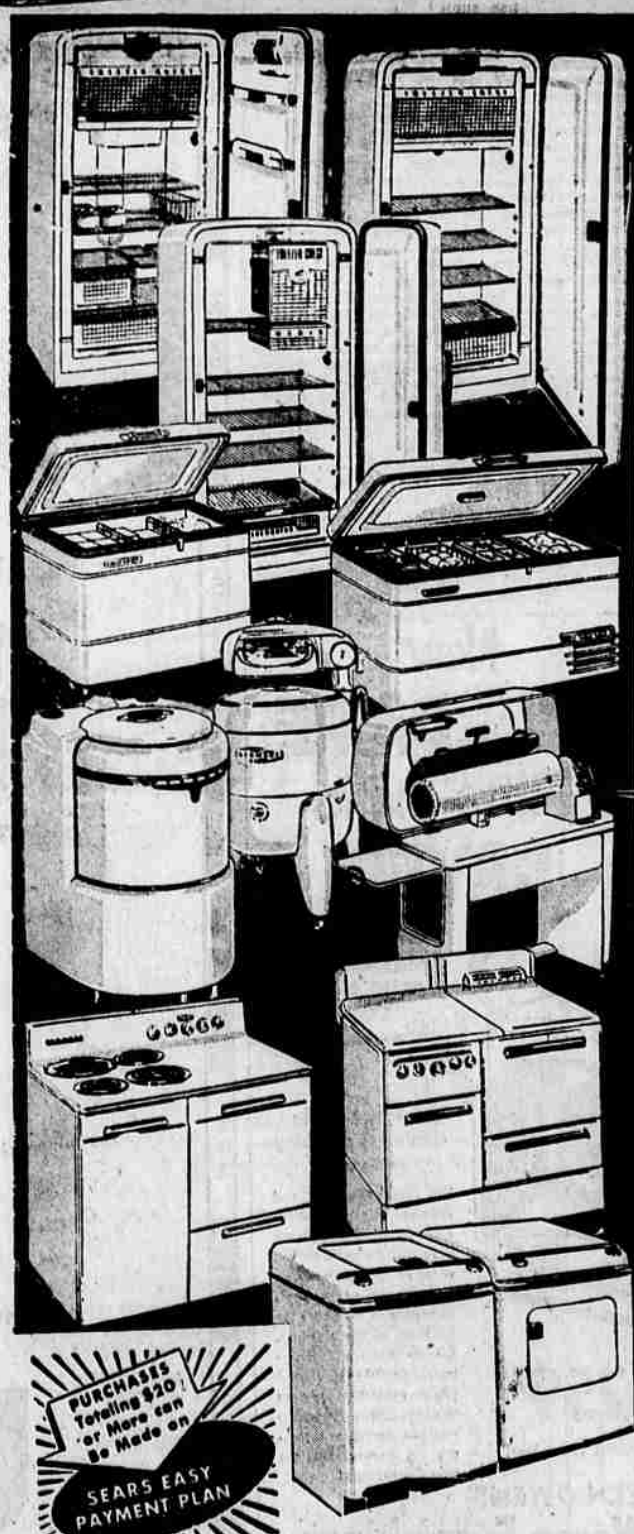
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