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TANCOVERA IN — An airplane and a sea captain co-operate Saturday in the aerial of a fish-cream from the burning boat in Germa. Frank.

WASHINGTON (U. S. A.)—Another decision has been taken in the Federal Power Commission hearing on the proposed Snake River Oxbow project—a case in which the Eisenhower administration's power policy was not followed.

Members of Interior McKay rejected the FPC's Friday's postponement of the hearing from May 13 to May 15, the application of the Snake River Oxbow, for submission to build a series of low hydro-power dams on the Snake.

McKay, who earlier had obtained a delay postponement in January 13 to May 13, wrote that he read and complete a review of the case last May.

2 Making and selling goods and services at the nation's "optimum production and distribution potential."

3 Providing "private incomes both corporate and personal, which permit investment, production and distribution at a profit."

He said the Eisenhower administration is developing fiscal policies "including a rational tax program" to encourage growth "with out the support of deficit spending." Corporations must have incentives to invest, he said.

Atom Blast Seen In Redmond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the nation's top labor leaders for subversive activities — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Sen. McCarthy (R-Ind.) and Rep. McCarthy (R-Ill.) — will confer with President Eisenhower Monday morning along with Republican Congressional leaders.

The White House announced Saturday these three and Atty. Gen. Brown would accompany the Senate and House leaders who registered last Monday morning conference with the President.

Attorney General James C. Hagerty said he had no information on the reason for adding McCarthy to the list.

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Shingle Weavers Open Negotiation

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said Saturday that James A. Van Fleet has turned down an offer to serve as a member on the Senate Appropriations Committee on military spending.

Ferguson told a reporter he talked with Van Fleet and said the latter had declined another take-off.

"I told him he was planning to visit in Alaska," Ferguson said.

The Jamsen Mill company, the Super Mill company and three other firms are involved, Romane said.

VOTE

ROSEBURG (AP)—The Douglas County Rural School District will vote May 1 on whether to raise a levy \$217.28 more than the 6 percent tax limitation.

The district, which includes most of the schools in the county, would be \$2,092,675.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
W. Va., Apr. 15.—Undersecretary of Commerce Walter Williams said Saturday Americans could raise their standard of living one-third in a decade — even though this would require a 50 per cent increase in

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 26 — The sky above Pine Mountain, southeast of here, lighted up at 4:30 a. m. Saturday, the hour of a brilliant flash from an atomic bomb blast at Las Vegas, Nev.

Gordon Anderson, operator on duty at the Civil Aeronautics Administration airport office made the report. He said the airline distance to Las Vegas is over 600 miles from this Central Oregon city. Previous blast lights have been seen in counties along the Southern Oregon border.

RAYMOND, Wash. (A) — Clarence Romane of Raymond is representing the Oregon - Washington Council of Shingle Weavers at Everett, where the union has opened negotiations with five shingle companies. He is business representative of the council.

The companies withdrew from the Red Cedar Shingle Industries Inc., and requested individual meetings with the union. Romane said it was the first "split" in the industry organization since formation in 1935.

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BY MYRTLE WIMER
FORT KIAMATH — Throughout Wood River valley, stockmen and ranch hands have been busy repairing fences, dragging meadows and making preparations for the arrival of thousands of whiteface Hereford cattle which started to get under the snow—slowly at first, but soon shipment of stock will gain momentum and cattle trucks will be rolling in and out of here by day and night, bringing in the beef cattle for seasonal pas-

two have also been bringing in stock by truck to their Seven Mile Normandale Hereford ranch. This week, Joseph McAuflife received 400 head by truck from the McAuflife ranch at Cottonwood, where they have been on winter pasture. The cattle were turned out to grass on the McAuflife ranch in the south end of the valley, and additional stock has been sent by truck to the McAuflife ranch on Klamath Marsh, where Harry Mill is in charge.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., 30 — One of the spring series most brilliant and powerful atomic bombs exploded with golden brilliance before dawn Saturday as 16 congressmen and 2,559 troops from all over the nation looked on.

TACOMA — Toll of dead in the crash of a DC-3 transport plane carrying soldiers to McChord Air Force Base April 14, rose to seven Saturday with the death of Pvt. Orlis Fincham, Col.

After six years as toast of Canada, the Congress of Canadian Dare Devils, now making their debut in the United States, will roar into action at Klamath Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon for one performance only.

shot from the mouth of the largest cannon, hurled through space onto a narrow receiving ramp, while another 1953 Ford roars in a spin directly underneath the propelled car and its driver.

Ellis Pearce, affectionately known as "Buttercup," and one of the top 10 race car drivers of today, is the originator of this ingenious stunt. He designed and built the huge cannon and made the experimental jumps himself. However, Pearce, with the cryptic remark that he "didn't want to be the world's greatest stunt driver, just the oldest," has turned the wheel of the cannon car over to Lucky Carl from Quebec City. Pearce, not content to sit on the sidelines, gets into the act by driving the race car which passes directly underneath Carl and the cannon car as they fly through the air from the mouth of the cannon.

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TULELAKE—A telegram sent April 23, at 11 p.m. Tokyo time told the home folks of John Martin that he is coming home. It reached here at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

The telegram read:
Dearest Mom: Arrived safe
and in good army hospital
feeling good. Nothing wrong
with me your cooking won't cure
A looking forward to seeing all
you. Expect to be home soon, no
I'm on the right side of the "Bar
boo Curtain." Signed, Johnny.

The state convention of X-ray technicians is being held today and tomorrow at the auditorium of OTI. Approximately 100 persons have come from all over the state to hear technical papers presented by technicians and radio

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse's marathon speech surprised his wife and daughter, Nancy, 22, who remained all night in the Senate gallery reserved for families and friends of senators.

Mrs. Morse told a reporter that she and Nancy arrived at 8 p.m.

There are two other daughters, Judy, 18, a freshman at the University of Oregon, and Amy, 17, who

A black and white photograph of a person playing an acoustic guitar. The person is shown from the chest up, holding the guitar and strumming. The background is a textured wall.

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD —The picture of the week, as far as Hollywood is concerned, was a big studio production made for an exclusive audience of 25 people.

"Hoaxsters," an expose of Communism. The whole project was carried out in a hush-hush sphere and the public will not see the finished product.

"The picture was made and shown to 25 people only," a man reported. "The industry

PORTLAND, OR.—The CIO Woodworkers, apparently deadlocked in negotiations with Pacific Northwest employers, will hold a key meeting here Monday on strategy.

The courses before them are (1) to give in to the employers' demands; or (2) to accept the new cut possibility.

There is no doubting the movie business is in bad shape, but the picture is not all that bleak. The Motion Picture Almanac estimates that 590 new films were built from 1948 to 1951.

It will be at Redding, Calif., May 8, when the executive committee will meet in conjunction with state and district council meetings there.

The AFL may draw up its wage demands then. The AFL has disclosed it wants an increase, but has not named the amount.

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