

# Morse Scores McKay's Hells Canyon Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) charged the "junking" of plans for Hells Canyon Dam means the potential loss of 2,311,000 kilowatts of power yearly to the Pacific Northwest.

In a two-hour Senate speech, Morse renewed his attack on the recent action of Interior Secretary McKay in withdrawing the department's opposition to construction of the Oxbow Dam on the Snake River by the Idaho Power Co.

Oxbow and two other proposed power company projects would be built on the Snake River at sites which Morse and others contend could be utilized better by government construction of Hells Canyon Dam. The company's applications are now before the Federal Power Commission.

"It becomes regrettably clear that the secretary has not merely turned thumbs down on Hells Canyon, but has endangered it by not foreclosing the vital plans for full development of the Snake and Lower Columbia," Morse asserted.

He said the total power loss would include Hells Canyon's 688,000 kilowatts of firm power, 1.2 million kilowatts at authorized but unfinanced projects, and 131,000 kilowatts which would be added to Bonneville and dams under construction through integrated operation.

He described Hells Canyon as the "keystone" for development of the Snake and Lower Columbia Rivers.

Morse said the department's action, combined with Senate passage of the submerged oil lands bill on the same day, "dealt the public and the 50-year-old conservation and natural resources policies of this nation a one-two punch."

In a point-by-point discussion of McKay's statement, Morse disputed contentions that the Idaho Power Co. was ready and willing to undertake the Snake River development or that it would be comparable to that which would result from Hells Canyon Dam.

As of the time of the secretary's action, he said, the company had filed application with the Federal Power Commission only for Oxbow Dam "which is the smallest and produces the least power" of the company's three projects.

As to comparability with Hells Canyon, Morse noted that the company "claims" its three-dam plan would produce 783,400 kilowatts, but observed:

"Almost half of this alleged capacity—360,000 kw—supposedly will be provided by the Brownlee Dam. Yet, as of May 5 the federal government had nothing before it to give assurance that the dam could be built, let alone that it would be."

As contrasted with the irrigation benefits to be derived from Hells Canyon, Morse said:

"The Idaho Power Company plans would make a tremendous contribution to conservation—of sagebrush."

He said he was "shocked at the calm with which the head of the Interior Department brushes off the relative ineffectiveness of the Idaho Power plan if a flood larger than that of 1948 should occur. He says they are 'infrequent'."

Property owners along the Snake and Columbia Rivers, Morse said, "don't appreciate that they are expected to cope with 'infrequent' floods. A flood when it comes can wash up a farmer or factory owner for life. Once is too much."

# Malin Legion Women Meet

MALIN — The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the fire hall with 20 members present.

New officers installed were Patricia Ottman, president; Inez Fallhiser, first vice president; Leon D. Jensen, second vice president; Nell Pope, secretary treasurer; Leah Siree, historian; Ila Bunge, chaplain; Lorene Bauer, sergeant-at-arms; June McCulley, flag bearer. Installing officer was Ethel Hamilton, district president.

Committees appointed were: Americanism, Anita Stephens; child welfare, Ethel Hamilton; civil defense, Anna Lahoda; communism, Ethel Hamilton; constitution and by-laws, Anna Petrasek; Girls State, Norma Petrasek; Junior activities, Bess McCulley; membership, Inez Fallhiser; music, Helen Loosley; national security, Ethel Roberts; Pan American, Irene Freitag; past president party, Agnes Schreiner; poppy sales and cards, Hazel Kallina; poppy posters, Virginia Blohm, radio, Helen and Anna Schmidt; girl scouts, Irene Freitag; publicity, Emma Wilde; rehabilitation, Martha Brothman; the executive committee will consist of three members, Anna Lahoda, Bess McCulley and Ethel Hamilton.

Poppy sales by unit members and Girl Scouts on May 23 netted \$113. After veterans are paid for making them, half the proceeds is used by the local unit for rehabilitation and child welfare. The other half goes to the department for the same purpose.

Members voted to hold meetings the third Thursday of each month at the Malin fire hall. Next meeting will be June 18.

Anna Lahoda, outgoing president, was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served by June and Bess McCulley.

# Merrill Legion Women Elect

MERRILL — Audrey Lewis was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the last regular meeting. Ann Fruits is secretary treasurer; Ruth Harris, historian; Bessie West, first vice president; Anna Howard, second vice president.

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The new president will be delegate to the state convention at Seaside.

Next meeting will be June 9.



A MODEL FARM, part of the "Down To Earth" conservation project for Camp Fire Girls this year, was completed by the Tauri Group under the direction of Mrs. Grover Ward, director. Study of conservation has been nationwide in Camp Fire activities this year. The model farm has real grass watered with rain water, birds on the fence, milk cows in the barn. Girls have learned the true value of natural resources during the project. This group of 10 girls have planted packages of Johnny Grassseed in open spaces in nearby forests. The model farm will be on display in Fyock's window the remainder of the week. Here, (l to r) are Sharon Ward and Barbara Robichaud, who gathered materials and helped make the farm.

# Here We Go Over The Whole 6-Mile Route Of Elizabeth II at Her Tuesday Crowning

By KATHERINE PINKHAM LONDON (AP) — Slip into the Queen's golden coach, and we'll look over the whole 6 1/2 mile route that Elizabeth II and husband Philip will follow next Tuesday.

The first part of the route is from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. That's on the way to the coronation. The second part, after the ceremony, leads from the abbey back to Buckingham Palace — but by a circuitous route.

The coach is pulled by eight sleek grey horses. Drive out Buckingham Palace gate, circling left of the stately-adorned Cement Island memorial to Elizabeth's great, great grandmother Victoria, and head down the wide, tree-lined Mall towards Admiralty Arch.

You're looking through a vista of slender blue and gold metal arches, topped with gilt lions and unicorns. Suspended from each is a giant, lightweight, gilded crown.

On your left, as you approach St. James' Palace of dingy red brick, you see Clarence House,

where Elizabeth and Philip set up housekeeping after their marriage. Their children, Charles and Anne, started life there.

Behind bordering stands on your right is spacious, public St. James Park. King Charles II used to stroll there in private and wave up to the apartment where he had installed Nell Gwyn. Through Admiralty Arch, you touch on Trafalgar Square, pass Lord Nelson's 145-foot monument column, and veer down Northumberland Ave. to the lip of L's sloughy Thames.

Along Victoria Embankment 33,000 school children will be cheering shrilly. You roll on toward Big Ben, world's best-known clock, towering over the Houses of Parliament.

Jogging a round Parliament Square, you pass a concentration of deep stands, roofed and decked out in heraldry as for a medieval journey. Most of the statuary is boarded up. But Abraham Lincoln stands by his chair as usual and Oliver Cromwell dourly surveys the royalist revelry.

As you turn toward Westminster Abbey's entrance, glance toward the far end of the Houses of Parliament, where a metal overpass has been built for the lords, arched in ceremonial glory, to reach their abbey places across a traffic sea.

Now we loop back toward Trafalgar Square, via Whitehall, where many Americans will fill the stands by the government buildings.

Along Pall Mall some of the famous men's clubs have so far surrendered dignity as to build stands, over entrances.

After St. James St. and the homes of many lords, proceed down Piccadilly toward Apsley House at Hyde Park corner and notice a gaping hole in the right-hand skyline. A German bomb destroyed the home there where Elizabeth once lived when her father was Duke of York. Look sharp to the left, toward Constitution Hill, where lunatics three times tried to kill Queen Victoria.

East Carriage Drive in Hyde Park is lined on the right with a wide, the soap-box orators are taking a day off from their carping at speakers' rostrum, near the marble arch.

The north side of Oxford St. is the only part of the whole coronation route not included within the bounds of the City of Westminster, which takes its name from the abbey. Fine stores are magnificently decorated here and in even swankier Regent St., where big pink Tudor pastboard roses dot many buildings. Perhaps the Queen will have a special smile for Selridges in Oxford St.—founded by an American early in the century —where the elaborate decoration scheme includes a 14-foot equestrian statue of Elizabeth herself, against a backdrop portrait of Queen Elizabeth I.

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# State Veterans Loan Rise Seen

SALEM (AP) — The State Veterans Affairs Department expects a big increase in its loan business because the interest rates on federal GI loans has been increased from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent.

The state's interest rate remains at 4 per cent, making the state loans more attractive.

Under the federal program, the loans are made by private lending agencies. Under the state program, the state loans the money directly.

Beginning July 21, the maximum state loan will be increased to \$9,000 for purchase of homes, and \$15,000 for farms. The present ceiling is \$5,000 for homes and farms.

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# Radio Log

- KFLW — 1450 Kc. — PST**  
Thursday Evening, May 28  
3:10 Warm-Up Time MBS Philadelphia MBS  
3:15 Game of the Day—New York at Philadelphia MBS  
3:35 Camel Scoreboard MBS  
4:00 Curly with Katie MBS  
4:15 Frank Hemingway News MBS  
4:30 Curt Massey Time MBS  
4:45 Sam Hayes News MBS  
5:00 Songs of the B-Bar-B MBS  
5:15 Cecil Brown News MBS  
5:30 Wily Bill Hickok MBS  
5:45 Klamath Theatre Quiz Time  
6:00 Gabriel Heister MBS  
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6:30 Around Town News MBS  
6:40 Something to Think About  
6:45 Sam Hayes News MBS  
6:55 Bill Henry MBS  
7:00 Official Detective  
7:20 Cisco Kid DLBS  
7:30 John Steele's Adventurer MBS  
7:45 Sports Report  
8:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS  
8:15 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS  
8:30 Music from Mutual MBS  
8:45 American Folk Songs  
9:00 Proudly We Hall  
10:00 Music Hall MBS  
10:30 Night Owl Request Time  
11:30 Sign Off
- KFLW — 1450 Kc. — PST**  
Friday, May 29  
8:00 Early Bird News  
8:35 Farm Clock Club  
8:45 Early Birds  
8:55 Five Minutes with an Open Bible  
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9:15 Charlie's Roundup  
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- KCNO — 570 Kc. — PST**  
Alturas, California  
Friday, May 29  
7:30 News  
7:45 Farm Markets  
8:00 Bulletin Board  
8:15 Hollywood Serenaders  
8:30 News-Mid Morning  
8:35 Band Music  
8:45 Harmony Shop  
9:00 Music with Your Meals  
9:15 American Folk Songs  
9:30 Moring Melodies  
10:00 News  
10:30 Sports
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# Logs, Debris Threaten Dam

Maverick logs and debris broke loose from a trash boom on the river at Keno last night and California Oregon Power Company men battled all night to save the needle dam below Keno.

At one time during the night, it appeared the jam would smash the bridge but by daylight this morning the danger was greatly lessened.

Logs and debris going on down the river piled up in the rapids and threatened to back the river up to flood stage but that jam too had been broken this morning.

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