

Idaho Power Asked If Output Of Dams Was Over-Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attorney questioned Monday whether an Idaho Power Co. engineer had overestimated the power potential of three dams the firm proposes to build in the Snake River and Hells Canyon areas.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, representative of the Snake River and Hells Canyon groups favoring the dams, challenged the testimony of Robert A. Hogg, key engineer for Idaho Power, at a power commission hearing on the company's applications for dams in the river between Idaho and Oregon.

Annual Dairy Tour Oct. 28

The annual dairy tour sponsored by the Klamath Dairymen's Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, according to an announcement by Lawrence Geraghty, president of the association. The tour will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Wilbur Reeling farm, located 3.5 miles from Olney on the south Poe Valley road. The judging contest started last year will be conducted again, and a trophy will be presented to the winner of each of the three divisions. Divisions are open to boys and girls under 18; intermediate, 19 to 30; and the senior division, those over 30 years of age.

Jack Robinson, Clements, California, will be the official judge and will give instruction in dairy judging.

Two classes of Holsteins will be judged at the Reeling farm and three classes of Guernsey at the Adam's Guernsey farm. It has been announced that the cattle on the Adam's ranch will be sold at private sale on Oct. 31.

In addition to the judging, Geraghty stated that the group making the tour will observe an automatic barn cleaner, a liquid manure system, alfalfa silage, and a new method for handling chopped hay.

A free lunch will be served at noon, by the Klamath Dairymen's Association, Geraghty stated.

Hogg said that was not true. He said his estimate of the power the three dams would contribute to the Northwest power pool was an average of production during extended critical, or low water periods. The steam power, he added, would affect only the eastern part of Idaho Power's system, not the western or power pool part.

Mrs. Cooper questioned Hogg's use of a 42-month critical period as a determining factor in estimating power production for Hells Canyon Dam in 1977.

Hogg said Army engineers have estimated the addition of storage reservoirs along the Snake and Columbia rivers will lengthen the critical period for the Columbia from the present seven months to 42 months by 1977. Power production will drop as the period lengthens, he testified.

Mrs. Cooper asked why the 42 month period was used in evaluating Hells Canyon Dam "midway in the project's 50-year payout period."

Hogg said 1977 would not be midway in the payout period—the time would pay construction costs for the project.

"Under the most favorable construction conditions, Hells Canyon couldn't be completed before 1963," Hogg said. He said he believed his estimate is a fair one since it is for an average for the 42 month period. The power production would drop rapidly during two thirds of the period, he said.

Mrs. Cooper asked Hogg to compare power which would be added to the Northwest power pool system by the Hells Canyon and Idaho Power proposals at the beginning of the critical period. Hogg replied Hells Canyon's advantage would be 408,000 kilowatts.



ELMER IS A TALENTED DOG. Jumping through the hoop is just one of the tricks he performs with seven other dogs in Officer Pressley's Safety Circus which will be presented to local school children Oct. 27, at Altamont and Mills auditoriums at 10:30 and 1:30. Sponsored nationally by the American Trucking Association, Inc. and the local Jaycees, in the interest of the boys and girls of America, Officer Pressley, holding the hoop, and his troupe teach traffic safety habits to children from six to sixteen in a 40-minute show that has been lauded by governors, mayors, traffic officials, civic organizations, parents, teachers — and the youngsters themselves.

High Court Orders 4 States, US To Reply To Oil Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday directed four states and federal officials to reply in 40 days to a move by Alabama challenging constitutionality of the 1953 submerged lands act.

The act gives coastal states the right to oil developments on submerged lands along their borders. Alabama asked the Supreme Court for permission to file an original suit against Texas, Louisiana, California and Florida, as well as Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of the Interior McKey and Mrs. Ivy Laker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

The three officials are concerned with administration of the submerged lands and of funds impounded from oil developments on them.

Chief Justice Warren took no part in Monday's order.

Hogan Off Form Against Britons

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ben Hogan shot a 73 Sunday in what he termed "miserable golf" against golfers of Great Britain.

His two-stroke handicap made Hogan's net score 74, and Britons with 73 or better beat him. Hogan will sign certificates for the winners among the estimated 30,000 who competed against him. The number of winners won't be known for a week or more.

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After the replies are received, the high court will decide whether to let Alabama file its suit.

The Constitution gives the Supreme Court authority to decide disputes between states and between states and the federal government. When such disputes are taken to the high tribunal they are called original suits, because first legal action is in the Supreme Court.

In addition to challenging validity of the 1953 act, Alabama disputed claims of Texas, Louisiana and Florida to the area between three and ten miles from their shores. Alabama said those states had no right to demand licenses from Alabama fishermen and to discriminate against such fishermen or exclude them from the area beyond three miles at sea.

Alabama also asked a share of \$2 million dollars in impounded oil funds which it said is being held by federal officials.

Arkansas has pending in a lower federal court here a suit which disputes the right of the individual states to the submerged oil and to money realized from leases and royalties.

Among other actions before recessing until Nov. 9 the Supreme Court:

Agreed to rule whether testimony taken by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee was used improperly in the trial of William

Adams, a Baltimore resident convicted of violating the Maryland lottery laws.

Adams, sentenced in May 1952 to seven years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine, contended testimony he gave the Senate committee in July 1951 should have been excluded at his trial in Baltimore criminal court.

Agreed to review New York State's refusal to permit exhibition of the French movie "La Ronde." The motion picture division of the State Education Department said the picture was immoral.

Agreed to review the murder trial and death sentence in Polk County, Fla., of A. Elwood North who said that after the jury returned its verdict he learned that jurymen had sent for a minister to call for divine guidance as they considered his case. The appeal said bailiffs had permitted the Rev. Shelton Jones, a Baptist preacher, to meet privately with the jury.

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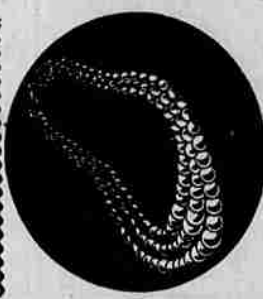


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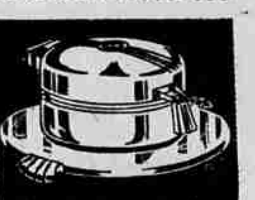


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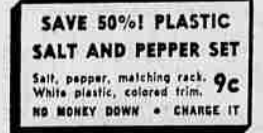


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