

Electric Power Need At Idaho Atomic Plant May Increase During 1956-57

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. E. Roach, president of Idaho Power Co., said today the demand for electric power at the atomic energy plant near Arco, Idaho, is expected to increase sharply in 1956-57.

Roach said this during cross-examination at a Power Commission hearing on Idaho Power's application to build three power plants in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River along the Idaho-Utah border, where one big federal power plant has been proposed.

Joseph E. Hayden, Power Commission attorney, questioned Roach on Idaho Power's past power loads and anticipated future demands. Roach has testified the company's load increased fourfold in recent years and will be trebled in the next decade.

Hayden asked Roach to explain why Idaho Power's industrial power sales increased from 57 million kilowatt hours in 1949 to 285 million kilowatt hours in 1952.

Roach said the Westvaco Chemical Co. added a furnace for production of elemental phosphorus at Pocatello, Idaho, and the Arco AEC plant, went on the company line.

Roach said Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light Co. are supplying power to Arco under a contract calling for a maximum demand of 20,000 kilowatts.

He said Arco has been using about 6,500 kilowatts and the maximum demand is expected to be made "in 1956 and 1957."

Hayden asked Roach to give demand figures for the Bradley Mining Co. antimony plant at Stibnite. Roach said the plant was closed down "because the State Department and other officials" decided to import antimony for stockpiling purposes.

The Stibnite plant, once one of the nation's biggest antimony producers, used 261 million kilowatt hours of power in 1951, Roach said.

Roach was asked about possible power dam sites considered by Idaho Power in the Snake River above the mouth of the Boise River.

He said there are potential sites at Wiley, between the company's Bliss and Strike plants; at Guiley, 10 miles below Swan Falls, and at Eagle Rock near American Falls.

Asked what production could be obtained at the three sites, Roach said possibly 200,000 kilowatts.

UN Recess Plan Okayed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly agreed Monday on a plan for an indefinite recess on the Korean question, a debate on the Korean peace conference.

Under the compromise plan, the assembly adjourned over the weekend, the president, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, would be authorized to reconvene the Assembly, at the concurrence of a majority of the 50 members, when she felt developments warranted adjournment.

The new plan drops any reference to a specific date for reconvening. An Indian resolution submitted last week called for reconvening of the session on Feb. 9, 1954.

The Korean question is the last item of business before the 60th General Assembly.

India's Chief Delegate V. K. Menon has indicated he might want to make a statement on the prisoner-of-war question, but has agreed there should be no general debate on the peace conference while U. S. Special Ambassador Arthur Dean continues his talks with the Communists at Panmunjom.

The assembly now expects to reconvene on Wednesday or Thursday.

Pakistan Against S Alliance

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Hussain Ahmed Suhrawardy, opposition leader in the Pakistani Parliament, said Monday his Awami (People's) League Party is opposed to any military alliance of Pakistan with the United States.

Suhrawardy made the statement in an interview as Pakistan was visited by U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Arrival of the American political leader Sunday sparked speculation that the United States would conclude an agreement soon to give Pakistan military aid under the Mutual Security Program—without involving bases for use by Americans.

The Soviet Union, India and Afghanistan have expressed stiff opposition to such bases.

Icy Road Leads To Truck Upset

Slick roads was blamed when a Chevrolet truck driven by Epefania Rodriguez, Rte. 1, Box 576, went out of control and turned over on Washburn Way last night about 7 p.m.

The driver was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital by friends where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two occupants in the truck with Mrs. Rodriguez were not injured.

State police reported the truck did not appear to be seriously damaged.

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Annual 'Y' Dinner Set On Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the annual dinner meeting of the Y. Any other interested adult will be welcomed if reservations are made by dialing the Y, 5279. Reservations will be accepted up to seating capacity of 150. Cost per plate will be \$1.

All regular program activity will be suspended until Wednesday morning since the gymnasium is the setting for the banquet.

The fellowship period is under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Elliott and Mrs. R. P. Ellington of the Y's Women's organization.

Members of the Kum Duple Klub are preparing the dinner and members of the Y Kum Single Klub for young unmarried adults will serve.

Ray Blager, president of the board of directors is in charge of the program.

CONFISCATED

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Police sources say British military authorities at Fayid in the Suez Canal zone have confiscated \$700,000 worth of goods in Egyptian shops there because traders refuse to sell to the British army.

KILLED

MANILA (AP)—A Huk rebel officer with a \$25,000 price on his head was killed Thursday night in the dense candaba swamp guerrilla hideout by an army patrol, Philippine army headquarters said Friday.

Rudolph Friml Still Going Strong Despite Age

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rudolph Friml, last of the great operetta composers, plans a unique celebration for his 69th birthday today.

1. He'll bicycle some 15 miles from his Hollywood hilltop home to a beach club at Santa Monica. "People think I'm crazy, but I like to beat the red lights," he says.

2. He'll take an endurance swim in the club's pool. Last year he swam continuously for 2½ hours. "I wanted to see how Florence Chadwick could do it."

3. He'll go to Friml's Chinese-style home, expecting to see quite an old party. After all, he's been a student of Anton Dvorak in Czechoslovakia and the composer of such classics as "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," "The Firefly" and "The Merry Widow."

4. And wasn't he the remaining member of operetta big three, the others being Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg?

Mrs. Friml, a Chinese beauty, ushered me in and the composer was listening to a piano piece on one of his three recording machines. He sat down to the piano and accompanied himself in a "Czechoslovakian Rhapsody," which he said he composed as he went along. It was a feast of melody.

He played another spiritual song and a lighter one designed for Jeanette MacDonald—something she can sing in Las Vegas. He explained that he had recently written some added songs for MGM's third version of "Rose Marie."

He also reported he had just returned from Berlin on an abortive mission to write a show. He is soon leaving for Hong Kong.

"The most important things in my life are in this order: (1) health; (2) music; (3) travel," he remarked.

"I am never sick. Why? Because I take good care of myself. I stand on my head for 10 minutes every morning. That gets the blood to the brain and starts you thinking. That's why I have remained creative all these years."

"I do lots of yoga exercises. I also exercise my fingers; they are my fortune. You know, I do all my composing on the piano and have someone else put down on paper. Not like the old days. I wrote millions of notes for 26 shows, arranging and orchestrating everything myself. That was before we had recording machines."

Friml said he had health equipment all over the house and invited me to see for myself.

"I am always exercising," he said. "Even in the show or bathtub. How many other men take the trouble? Not many. See—I even exercise on the stairs. I always go up like this." And he glided quickly up the stairs, two at a time.

He showed me a large box in which banks of electric lights induced the heat to pour. Also a reducing machine. In the bedrooms he pointed out ultra violet lamps that kept the air pure at all times—"not even smog can get in."

He demonstrated his head standing technique, then reclined on his back and rolled to a standing position without using his hands. "Try it," he urged. I did, and rose with a slight chafly horse.

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Moves Mark Downtown Business

A series of moves has changed the locations of some of our well known business firms in the downtown area.

The Motor Investment Co. moved from 414 N. 7th to more spacious quarters at 531 S. 6th. The firm has installed drive-in facilities that enable the customer to make loan payments without leaving his car. Chuck Bailey believes this is the only loan service with this feature in Southern Oregon. The Motor Investment Co. has been in business in Klamath Falls for about 23 years and prior to this move shared office space with the J. H. Houston Ins. Co. in the 7th Street location for 18 years.

Charles "Buz" Larkin has moved his insurance agency from 111 S. 4th to the office space vacated by the Motor Investment Co. Larkin has been in the insurance business in Klamath Falls for the past 10 years.

Also moving into the same location with the Larkin Ins. Agency is Realtor Gomer Jones who has shared office space with Larkin for several years. Receptionist for Larkin and Jones is Loye Smith.

In addition to the above two firms the 100 block in N. 7th has been the scene of considerable activity this past summer and fall. The first floor of the Alpha Apartment Bldg. has been remodeled into modern, room office space and has attracted many well known firms. The Slater Ins. Co. and the Pat Howe Real Estate firm have moved into 124 N. 7th. The Derby Music Co. moved next door to their former location and the Louis Mann Piano Co., absorbed the space formerly occupied by Derbys.

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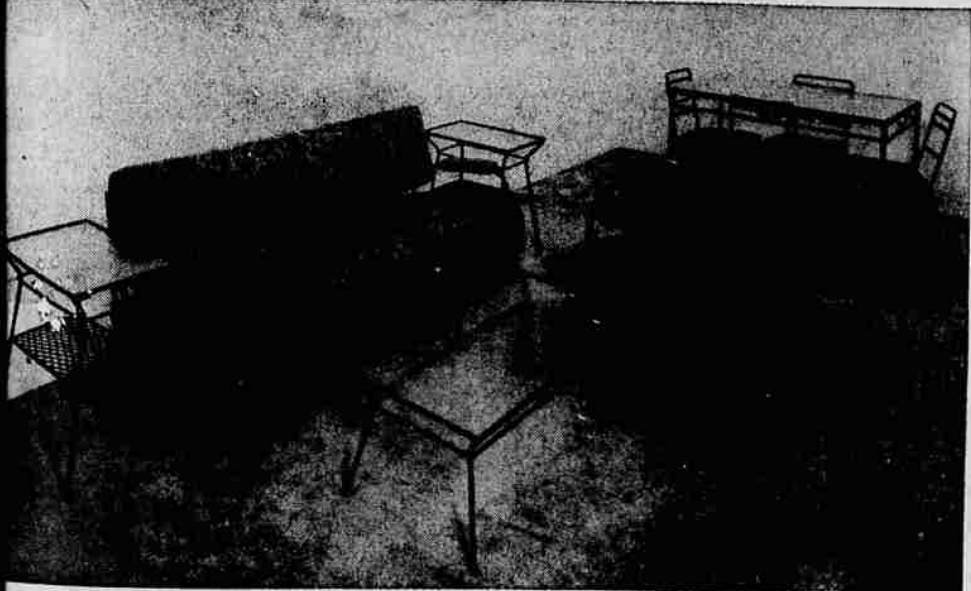
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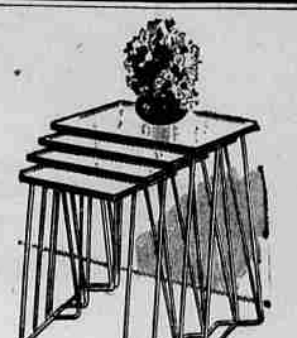


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