

MARKET and News

Eisenhower Discuss Job Pi

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS



This just goes to prove that even though things seem to be strange they can be true. The fish pictured above is one of the mysterious eyeless catfish being caught in the Upper Lake from time to time.

This one, some eight inches long, was caught 'way long last spring by Bish Hamblin and was given to Muriel Colley, shown holding it. The fact that the fish is blind doesn't seem to have anything to do with its eating, however. All she does is rap on the tub where this fish and his two companions, one half blind and the other darn near sightless, are kept and they come to the surface for their helping of fish food. This one, who doesn't have any eyes at all, is always the first up for his food every night and seems to be thriving.

If you are curious and don't believe that the camera never lies you can see for yourself at 5325 Avalon.

The fish, incidentally, was caught up in the Barclay Springs area.

I don't know just how I manage to get on so many lists, but along every Fall I get a series of letters from firms all over the West Coast advising me that their shipments of Burberrys, Scottish tweeds and Irish weavers are in and wouldn't I like to drop around and pick them over?

The answer is yes, I'd love to drop around and pick them over.

BRANCH DALE, Pa. (U-P) — Carl Herman, 67-year-old independent miner, was trapped 40 feet below the surface yesterday by two cave-ins.

He escaped with a simple fracture of the left leg. The hardy miner, who operates his diggings with a partner near the eastern Pennsylvania community, was nearly freed from timber and rock which had him wedged inside the shaft when a second cave-in forced a crew of 25 friends and fellow miners to start rescue operations all over again.

VOTE FOR
Eva M. Cook
(Mrs. Cyril Cook)
FOR COUNTY TREASURER



EVA M. COOK

- Active in Klamath County Civic work for 25 years
- Experienced in all phases of office work.
- 28 years in Klamath County.
- Experience as Deputy County Treasurer.

Paid for by Eva M. Cook

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY WE STUDY THE POLITE DRIVER WHO STOPS AND WAVES A PEDESTRIAN ACROSS IN FRONT OF HIM....



THEN—WHEN SHE'S AN INCH BEYOND HIS RIGHT FRONT FENDER HE TAKES OFF AND ALMOST TAKES SAID PEDESTRIAN'S COAT-TAILS WITH HIM....

THANK A TAT OF THE HAT TO WH. A. BARTON, 223 S. 17TH ST., PHILADELPHIA 22, PA.

TELLING THE EDITOR

KEEP CORDON

In a recent issue of the Register Guard, Eugene, Mr. C. A. Paddock of Oakridge raised a question which I feel compelled to answer. Mr. Paddock asked, "How can an officer in a public power distributing agency support Senator Cordon's candidacy for re-election to the U. S. Senate?"

A far better question would be just the reverse: how can anyone actually interested in public power not support Senator Cordon?

As one of the founders and first directors of the Lane County Electric Cooperative Association, as a past president of the Oregon State Rural Electric Cooperative Association, and past Oregon Director of the Nat'l Rural Electric Cooperative Association, I feel qualified to answer Mr. Paddock's letter. While in one of the above offices, I have on more than a dozen separate occasions gone to Washington and testified before Senate and House Appropriations committees regarding legislation and appropriations for our electric coops.

Most public power agencies in Oregon depend almost entirely on the Bonneville Power Administration for power. This means, of course, that they are dependent on Federal appropriations.

Even a casual study of the record will show without question that the one man more than all others who made those appropriations possible was Senator Cordon. In virtually every session of Congress, Democrats and Republicans from the East and South insisted on drastic reductions in BPA funds. In each case, Senator Cordon was able to restore most of the reductions. Public Power in Oregon today owes its very existence to Senator Cordon. The Bonneville Transmission grid, which pumps power to farms and industries all over the state, and without which public agencies could not exist, is the direct result of Senator Cordon's effective work.

As Mr. Paddock says, "... Cordon's record and position on public development and distribution of electric power is like an open book." Apparently, Mr. Paddock has never read the book. Let's look at an example or two. On the Oregon Coast a public power agency is the sole distributor of power in a certain area. In the face of a determined House and Senate which twice in the same session eliminated funds for the project, Senator Cordon with the aid of Congressman Ellsworth achieved a near miracle and got money for Bonneville to build a line to the area.

Senator Cordon, maintained the flow of funds so McNary Dam could be finished on time. The Dalles Dam is being built only because Senator Cordon was able to get funds for the construction.

Look at the public power substations around the State of Oregon. They were built with money obtained by Senator Cordon, Oregon's working Senator. The lines which carry power to people served by public agencies were built by BPA with money Cordon was able to get from a reluctant Congress.

Mr. Paddock has made the error which the opponents of Cordon invite; that is looking at half

truths and untruths and attempting to pass them on as fact.

Regarding the assertion that Cordon favors private development of Hells Canyon over public development! The fact is that Cordon is the only U. S. Senator who introduced a bill authorizing Federal construction of a dam at Hells Canyon. He was supported by 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

Since it is obvious that Congress is not going to appropriate money for Hells Canyon, Cordon suggests this it would be better for the power to be developed by a non-federal organization rather than not developed at all. This is simple fact and cannot successfully be disputed.

In reference to the Klamath Falls BPA line which Paddock says Cordon sold to the California Oregon Power Co., these are the facts:

1. BPA under a Democratic administration started the line without sufficient appropriations for its completion.

2. State of Washington Democrats, fearing that the line might be used to effect a California tie-in and thus take some Columbia River power to California, successfully scrapped completion of the line.

3. Senator Cordon converted this potentially extravagant situation into a real benefit. He successfully urged the Interior Department to sell the line to COPOCO rather than scrap it and use the salvage for other purposes. (The line incidentally, cost about \$100,000 per mile for BPA to build.) Consequently, Columbia River power is now flowing to farms and industries and homes in the Klamath area, and the Federal Government saved a great deal of money.

To charge Senator Cordon with responsibility for the loss of the BPA line to Klamath Falls is simply nonsense. After Washington Democratic senators had torpedoed the line, Cordon managed to save the over \$1 million investment which BPA had made without sufficient appropriations for completion.

These are the facts and can be proved by reading the record. What Paddock has done is similar to that which is done by other well meaning, but uninformed persons.

He has confused federal power with public power. Other candidates are insisting that the Federal Government have the sole authority to generate and transmit electricity—and if the Federal Government cannot or will not do it, then the people must do without. Cordon has shown, time and time again, and I again refer you to his open-book record, that he favors and is tirelessly working for full development of the area's power resources. This means, of course, that all agencies, public and private, federal and non-federal will have to do their full part and contribute their fair share. If such a program is not followed, Oregon will be out of power in ten years. This means public as well as private agencies.

I refer Mr. Paddock to his own letter where he says a public power man supporting Cordon is not familiar with Cordon's voting record in the Senate. I suggest Mr.

Paddock is the one who should do a little reading and less listening to be better informed, before attempting to tear apart the good record of Senator Cordon.

I have no brief with Mr. Paddock in his thought of "How can an officer in a public power distributing agency support Senator Cordon?" that is a private matter, but I do want the public to know what the facts really are. There are many instances I could write, where Cordon single handedly secured the needed finances to continue construction on needed dams, transmission lines, substations and other needed facilities.

Clarence Belknap
Blue River, Oregon

A LA NEUBERGER

By C. J. HESS

Nelson has spouted, the truth he has flouted.

About our hero, Richard the glub.

But I think it's dandy

To have him so handy

To nail the G.O.P. libs.

Now Rich gives away, about the big give-away,

The oil, the parks, the trees

The Dixon-Yates deal

The Bonneville deal

This is no cause for a "sneeze"

The gnome like sphinx sure is the junk.

That represents us now.

His voting record will show

He was sure to go

Along with the rich, and how.

The farmers are broke, like a pig in a poke

His expenses have gone sky-high.

The crops he sells

The G.O.P. tells

Should enable him to get by.

Republican bird dogs are now in season

Because comfort to the comfortable is the reason.

The gallant Dick has included all

The underdog, the disinherited

Yes - we Americans all.

Repeal Vicious, Monopolistic

Milk Control Law

Stop Stealing Cream from our Grandchildren

VOTE 8X YES

Paid Adv. by Grandpa's League for the Repeal of the Milk Control Law—George Lewis, Chairman

WHAT CONGRESSMAN
SAM COON
HAS DONE FOR THE
NORTHWEST

HELPED
win \$100 millions in money for Federal multipurpose dams next year.

LED
successful fight for more forest highway money.

SUPPORTED
better wool and wheat programs, potato surplus disposal, agriculture and forest research.

WON
increased tariff protection for the Oregon seed growers.

HELPED
Klamath Indians win 40-year fight for freedom.

RE-ELECT
Congressman
SAM COON
One Good Term Deserves Another

Paid for by Coon for Congress Committee, Lawrence Reilly, Chairman

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON
BEST STORY of the deer season is the trials and tribulations of Ed Turner, the Peoples Warehouse man. Came the end of the season and Ed still hadn't shot his buck. He managed to get out for a final try on the last day of the three-day shoot-anything season, in a borrowed car.

Driving along a highway in the Big country, he saw some deer cross the road on a rise ahead. He stepped on the gas to get there—and ran out of gas.

Regretted, he got the car off the road and started to hunt from there. While clambering over a spot of rough broken rock terrain, a doe came along lurchingly in full flight. It may have been one of the hand he had seen that had been spooked by another hunter.

The doe didn't slow up for the rough going—and stumbled and broke her neck. Turner stepped over, cut her throat and brought home the venison without firing a shot.

How'd he get home with his kill in a car out of gas? That, you'll have to ask him. Our informant didn't have that minor detail.

It's turning out that duck and goose hunting is just exactly like the buck hunting. Those who con-

nect say it's wonderful, that they never had it so good. Those who don't, curse the weather, the regulation, the season and the lack of game. It will ever be thus.

Actually, there are millions of birds in the Basin. They're grain-fed fat. The season is good, the earliest that we've had in years, which is needed in this country if not in Western Oregon.

And here's a secret formula for always coming back with the bag limit. Be in the right place at the right time; be out when the birds are moving and be where the birds are moving to. If you can't shoot straight, shoot often.

Don't say we didn't tell you.

THE OLD TRAPPER reports that those magnificently colored big trees on South Riverside are pin oaks, were planted by Don Zumwalt years ago. Plant more native pines and junipers, more of the trees and shrubs that turn on the gorgeous flames of color in autumn—for the good of your souls.

The O. T. also reports that the Moore Park skating rink is being enlarged, that the Conger School slide is being enlarged, and that the mountain quail are coming down to lower elevations already. These all are signs of a real winter.

CALIFORNIA POLITICS

By ROSS RAGLAND

Proposition No. 5.

This is a Senate constitutional amendment which would continue the exemption from local property taxation of freight and passenger ships of more than 50 tons which are registered in California ports. Otherwise this exemption would expire next January.

The exemption of ships from local property taxes has been a custom of all coastal states for some time so as to be on a competitive basis with ships from other states and countries.

Proponents argue that California ports cannot afford to lose any of the shipping that still remains. Any loss of ships with their subsequent servicing would more than offset any tax that might be collected. No tax revenue would be lost because no taxes have been collected on ships in the past. Furthermore, they say, ships spend the greater part of their time on the seas and not in port so do not receive the advantage of municipal services.

All of the organizations studied including the Taxpayers Association recommend a yes vote on proposition No. 5.

Proposition No. 8.

This Senate Constitutional amendment is similar to No. 5 except that it proposes to grant exemption from local property taxes to vessels of more than 100 tons that are registered in the state and engaged in freight and passenger transportation or in commercial deep-sea fishing operations. Apparently those interested in this proposition believe that because ocean fishing vessels are not included in Proposition No. 5, that proposition is discriminatory.

Proponents for this proposition

claim that tax exemption of fishing vessels will help California fishing industry to better compete with Japanese and other coastal canneries. They claim it is unfair to tax any ship which is away from port 80 per cent of the time.

Opponents for this measure state that this proposition is for a special interest—the fishing industry. The principle of tax exemption for a private business could be used in the future to support claims for tax relief by other industries encountering stiff competition. Fishing vessels receive numerous governmental services, such as wharf, fire, and police protection and this would mean an actual loss of tax revenues in those counties and ports where these vessels are registered.

The same organizations that were in favor of exemption all other ships in No. 5 recommend a no vote on Proposition No. 8.

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