

5 States, Government File Aqua Claim Findings

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International

Five western states and the federal government have filed proposed findings in the lengthy legal dispute over water claims in the Colorado River's lower basin.

They were received in New York City Wednesday by Simon H. Rifkind, the special master who presided over the two year long trial of the suit brought against California by Arizona in 1952.

Also involved are Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and the U. S. government, all of whom have claims in the lower basin.

Rifkind was appointed by the U. S. Supreme Court to make a recommendation in the case. He will be given more briefs on June 1, but his decision is not expected for at least another year.

The proposed findings were drawn by the parties from 22,000 pages of testimony taken in San Francisco during the trial. Arizona drew the conclusion that California's claims should be slashed by 1,500,000 annual acre feet—about the annual domestic consumption of Los Angeles.

The conclusion was based on Arizona's interpretations of the 1922 Colorado River Compact, the 1929 Boulder Canyon Project Act, and California's own 191 Limitation Act.

Arizona declared at the opening of the case that a water shortage threatened it with "disaster" and the "future of the state" was at stake.

But California Attorney General Stanley Mosk charged in Los Angeles yesterday that "an early shortage of water may confront the entire lower basin" if Arizona wins.

Mosk said Arizona covets the water to operate its proposed Central Arizona project in the Phoenix area, even though there isn't enough water available to run existing projects.

Northeast Ely, California's chief counsel, maintained that present California water projects "shouldn't be crippled just to make possible the building of a new one in Arizona."

Arizona attorney Burr Sutter answered in Phoenix that his state's claim would not endanger California's farming or municipal development because enough water now goes to waste in California to make up most of the difference between what Arizona now uses and what it wants.

Sutter was referring to irrigation water which drains poisonous salts from soil into the Salton Sea and to water which seeps into California ground from unlined canals.

Arizona is seeking clear title to 2,800,000 annual acre feet from the Colorado, plus half of any surplus, plus clear title to at least 1,000,000 acre feet in the Gila River.

California claims 5,362,000 annual acre feet. The water is used mainly in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District and in its productive Imperial and Coachella Valleys.

Other participants in the dispute



THE REV. N. T. KNIGHT, well-known evangelist, is holding revival services in the First Church of God, 2802 Altamont Drive, to continue for one more week. Service time is 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Massey, evangelist singers, are also taking part in the services to which the public is invited. Services started March 31.

Portion Of Road Completion Set

DORRIS—Another portion of the Callahan-Cecilville road will be completed this spring, opening access to 20 million board feet of new timber and new recreation areas on the south fork of the Salmon River in Siskiyou County.

A. R. Groncki, Klamath National Forest district ranger at Sawyers Bar, has announced.

Groncki said the road though not completed, will enter the Salmon River ranger district of the forest this spring, tapping as yet untouched stands of pine and fir in the south fork of the Salmon River working circle.

One timber sale, consisting of an estimated 12 million board feet of pine and fir in the Six Mile area will be offered in June in the district ranger said.

Groncki said the Six Mile sale will be the first of a series of sales in the new area.

In addition to making new timber accessible, Groncki said the approach of the road toward Cecilville will also "mark the opening of one of California's last isolated areas," giving tourists "easy access to the excellent fishing and scenic attractions of the South Fork of the Salmon River."

OTI Chief Writes Story

"Training in Civil Technology," an article written jointly by Oregon Technical Institute's director and dean of instruction, W. D. Purvine and J. E. Brooks, will appear in the April edition of the national circulation publication, School Shop, a magazine for teachers of industrial education.

The article details the new civil technology program offered at the institute, in which a "common" first year is offered in surveying, structural design, highway and drafting technologies.

Following the basic first year, students specialize in the field of their choice during the second year.

Pictures accompanying the article feature surveying and highway technology students. Max Albert, Independence, Robert Garner of Medford and Charles Gierau of Cottage Grove are shown making a topographic survey with a theodolite.

Francis Roberts of Klamath Falls and Jerry Cox of Salem are shown plotting control for a topographic map of a proposed campus site.

Also pictured is Lewis Mitcham of Klamath Falls operating a multiplex in photogrammetry. Lewis is a sixth term highway technology student. The other boys are all sixth-term surveying students.

Francis Roberts is the son of Ray L. Roberts, Route 2, Box 342. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Pauline Risely, Route 1, Box 298.

Merrill Bank Names Chief

The appointment of John A. Venard as manager of the Merrill branch of First National Bank of Oregon has been announced by C. B. Stephenson, president of the statewide banking system.

James B. Lampkins, manager of the branch for the past three years, has been named assistant manager of the Lakeview branch, the president said.

For the past two years Venard has been a loan officer at the Heppner branch of First National. He joined the bank in 1948 after five years' experience in Washington banks.

He served three years in Lakeview, three in Hood River and three in Portland before taking the Heppner assignment.

In Heppner he has served as a director and officer of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce and he is active in the volunteer fire department, Elks and American Legion.

Lampkins has been with First National since 1941 when he joined the Enterprise branch. He served in nearly every position in the bank and was general loan officer when promoted to manager of the Merrill office in 1956.

Lampkins and his wife have been active in many civic affairs in Merrill. Last year he served as co-chairman of the local United Fund drive; chairman of the Heart Fund campaign; and he is chairman of a group of Boy Scouts and active in the Klamath Falls and Malin chambers of commerce and the Merrill Lions Club.

Lampkins is immediate past president of the Merrill PTA, sponsor of the Camp Fire Girls group and an assistant den mother in the Cub Scouts.

Six Basin Men Enlist in Navy

Six Klamath Basin men recently enlisted or reenlisted in the Navy, the recruiting office at Klamath Falls announced.

They are Clifford G. Walenciak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walenciak of 1756 Burns Street; Thomas H. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bender of 2221 Bisbee Street; and Larry Kreitzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kreitzberg of Route 3, all of Klamath Falls.

Jerry Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckham, is a reenlisted. He is attending radio school in Bainbridge, Maryland.

Robert G. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parker of 515 East Main Street, and Mike J. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Hickey of Chilodun are at the Navy's San Francisco receiving station awaiting assignment.

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INVITATIONS TO OREGON, designed for Oregon residents to sign and mail to persons in other states, have been prepared for free distribution by White Satin Sugar Company. The first printing totaled 155,000 and more will be printed as needed. J. Juan Dunbar, White Satin vice president and sales manager, is shown signing a king size model of the invitation. Standing, from left, are Harry Moss Jr., Oregon White Satin sales manager; Ronald G. Whitaker, assistant general sales manager; and John Hyatt, recently named as Centennial operations director. The free invitations are available from Klamath Falls grocery stores and supermarkets.

Freight Rate Meet Ends; ICC Decision Pending

PORTLAND (AP)—A long hearing has ended on a proposal by railroads to cut freight rates on fresh dressed meat shipped from the Midwest to the West Coast.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which conducted hearings in Denver and Portland, gave no indication when its decision will be announced.

The Portland hearing, which closed Thursday, was restricted to testimony of those who oppose the rate reductions.

The railroads have said they must cut rates from 30 to 70 cents per 100 pounds below truck line charges to regain business lost to the trucks.

At the earlier hearing in Denver, Clifford Ferguson, representing Oregon and Washington state agencies, said the lower rates were aimed at wiping out the West Coast meat packing industry.

Witnesses here said the lower freight rates would permit Midwest packers to dump meat on the West coast at lower prices, thus forcing many western packers to close down.

One of the final witnesses Thursday was G. F. Chambers, president of Cascade Meats Inc. of Salem, Ore.

Chambers said West Coast packers have been largely dependent upon the Midwest for livestock supplies since the mid-1940s.

"At the same time we were subjected to vastly increased Midwest competition on the finished product—a competition we could meet reasonably well until Aug. 13, 1957, when the rate relationships between fresh meats and livestock were so drastically altered," Chambers said.

The freight rates, and the struggle over them, prompted his firm to reduce dependency on livestock supplies from the Midwest, Chambers said.

Chambers said his company now imports only 35 per cent of its hogs from the Midwest, where two years ago it imported 75 per cent.

The bulk of the hogs now are purchased from Oregon farmers, Chambers said.

"Good hogs can be raised profitably in Oregon, but Pacific Coast packing houses must be kept operating to process these hogs as it is out of the question for Oregon hog raisers to ship their live hogs east," Chambers said.

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O&C Timber Cuts Hiked By Department Of Interior

PORTLAND (AP)—The Interior Department increased today the amount of timber that may be cut from the Oregon and California railroad grant lands in fiscal 1960.

The Interior Department, under secretary of the department, announced at the Western Forest Industries Assn. convention that the annual allowable cut will go up 104,000,000 board feet to a new total of 874,200,000 board feet. The new total will apply in the fiscal year beginning next July.

The latest inventory made the increase possible, disclosing more timber than previously reported on the O&C lands, Bennett said.

The O&C lands are tracts, mostly in Western Oregon, once set aside for a railroad company, but taken back by the federal government when graft was exposed at the turn of the century.

It was the ninth increase in the allowable cut since the government set 500,000,000 board feet as the standard in 1937.

Edward Wozniak, Bureau of Land Management director, said that in addition 125,000,000 board feet of salvage and other material would not be charged to the allowable cut. That will bring the 1960 cut to about a billion feet, he said.

Bennett said the BLM will increase its timber sale program for 1960. Bennett said this could provide Oregon the equivalent of 2,000 additional man years of local employment.

The revised annual allowable cut of the 12 master units: Columbia River 47,500,000 board feet; Clackamas-Molalla 24 million; Alsea-Rickreall 60 million; Santiam River 31,200,000; Upper Willamette 74,900,000; Siuslaw 70,000,000; Douglas 123,900,000; South Umpqua 32,500,000; South Coast 160,100,000; Josephine 120 million; Jackson 78 million; Klamath 23 million.

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Work Figures Hike Noted

Employment in Klamath County continued to increase steadily during March although weather caused temporary layoffs and sawed-up cold decks curtailed sawmilling a little.

Agricultural employment is running on the average level for May due to unseasonably fair weather. Employment in retail trade establishments and services is at a record high for the time of year.

These assurances were released today by the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Employment Service.

The addition of about 1,200 personnel at Kingsley Field has boosted payrolls. It has also poured a force of working men into the community.

Construction is at a low ebb. Only major project underway is the Westside Bypass job, which, with its prefabricated beams and girders, requires relatively few working men.

Small construction projects are numerous. Nothing big is foreseen immediately.

But expansion of activity in all other local industries is expected for the remainder of the year, and it should more than offset an expected 25 per cent drop in construction employment.

Unemployment is running 20 per cent below last year's level at this time. But about 1,300 workers still are without jobs. Nine hundred of the 1,017 men and 51 women who are registered for work at the local office applied for unemployment benefits.

FILMS SHOWN

A series of films were shown by Don Divens at a program sponsored by the KUHS Ski Club Wednesday night. Members of the Ski Club sold tickets to the affair as a money-making project to finance their annual trip to Hoodoo Ski Bowl on the Santiam Pass this weekend. A merchandise certificate worth \$100 at Baisiger Motor Company and donated by the company was presented to Beverly Westlund, a KUHS student. Janet Phillips won \$5 cash award for selling the most tickets. Howard Bailey is adviser for the club.

Beards are the greatest Martin Nielsen of Crescent believes. He wonders why ladies loathe them.

Nielsen wandered into town Wednesday, sporting a beard and mustache he has cultivated since August that recently got him second prize in a Crescent beard contest.

He says the culture has kept him warm during the chilly Crescent winter and it is time for stroking when he is deep in thought.

Playing with a beard soothes the savage beast inside, he says. "I defy any lady to tell me beards are scratchy," he said, fondling his four-inch-long whiskers, soft as corn silk.

He offers to argue by mail with any lady who can present a sound objection to whiskers. His address is Box 14, Crescent.

Beards are comfortable and easy to keep clean, once they are past the "itchy" stage, he said. They also give no trouble once mustaches grow long enough to curl up and out of the way of incoming food and drink.

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School Group Holds Meet

BONANZA — Bonanza Parents and Patrons Club met in the school auditorium March 29, with president Howrey Roberts presiding.

Mrs. George Fernlund, general chairman of the club's annual Sweetheart dance held March 7 reported that it cleared over \$400. Nothing has been decided as to what the money will be used for.

The P.P. Club has bought air conditioners and playground equipment for the school, also a fence. They also give scholarships and loan money to students.

Room count was won by the fourth and ninth grades.

Mrs. Marie Ellis' fourth grade pupils presented the program. Each child drew a picture about the life of a little boy in South America and they were projected on the screen and each child explained what their picture was about. The class sang songs and Jerral Monroe did a ballet dance. Piano solos were played by Cheryl Smith, Kathleen Keyser and Butch Thomas.

Mrs. Ted Alberts was in charge of refreshments served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Refreshments were served following the meeting to the 12 members present by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Halousek. The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, April 22 at the Community Hall with the program topic, "Wild Flowers," and a plant exchange. Any one interested is welcome to attend the garden club meetings.

Refreshments were served following the meeting to the 12 members present by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Halousek. The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, April 22 at the Community Hall with the program topic, "Wild Flowers," and a plant exchange. Any one interested is welcome to attend the garden club meetings.

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Come Down From There, Wife Tells Moon Pilot

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Richard H. Tabor rapped on the window, shook her fist in mock anger, pointed to her wrist watch and told her husband it was time for dinner. She asked him to come back "from out there 100,000 feet on the edge of space."

Dinner was ready at home, the five children were waiting.