

# Klamath River Dam Below Copco Approved By Game Commission In California

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Deer, doves and dams were the three big items ruled on by the California Fish and Game Commission as the five-man board met at the Education Center here Monday.

Deer hunt dates and quotas were confirmed and 13 of the proposed 15 special deer hunts were approved.

The commission voted to set the same season dates and bag limits for both doves and banded-tailed pigeons that were in effect last year.

An unexpected item was approved — the execution of an agreement to construct a dam on the Klamath River in Siskiyou County.

The proposed special deer hunts

the group rejected were in Modoc County and the Buttermilk area in Inyo County.

Accepted special hunts included in Southern California.

Adelaida in San Luis Obispo County, Sept. 19-Oct. 4, 500 antlerless deer; Los Angeles County, Oct. 10-18, 700 antlerless, two zones; Los Angeles County archery Oct. 3-Nov. 1, antlerless and Nov. 2-Dec. 31 either sex. The archery hunt would cease if 200 deer were bagged. A "B" tag would be required; Camp Pendleton, San Diego County, Oct. 3-Dec. 20, 150 antlerless deer and 100 buck; military personnel hunt only; and San Diego County, Oct. 10-18, 1,000 antlerless, two zones.

Dove and pigeon seasons duplicated last year, which were Sept. 1-30 for dove and Oct. 1-31 for pigeons in the northern tier counties. Dates for the remainder of the state were Dec. 11-Jan. 10. Counties included Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Trinity and Tehama.

Dove bag limits were set at 10 mourning or turtle doves except in Imperial and Riverside

counties which apply to white wing doves. No more than 10 doves of all species would be law-

ful.

Handtail pigeon daily bag limits were set at six.

The commission authorized its president, T. H. Richards Jr., Sacramento, to execute an agreement between the state and California-Oregon Power Co. The power company would construct and maintain a dam below COPCO Dam No. 2 on the Klamath River. The structure would maintain a minimum river flow of 710 cubic feet a second and a maximum rise and fall of three inches an hour.

Under the law, the company would be required to construct a fish hatchery at the site later when the type and size was decided by the Fish and Game Department.

The commission held its one-day monthly meeting before about 40 spectators, whose active participation pushed the adjourning hours far into the evening. The agenda included 32 items.

Japanese forces in China when Japan surrendered in 1945 were estimated at one million men.

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WHEN I LOCK MY DOOR IT MEANS I DON'T WANNA SEE ANYBODY!"

# Road Shows Demise Seen By Veteran

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Billie Burke, one of the great ladies of another era of the stage, sadly foresees the time when big-time theater will vanish from the land, except for New York.

"I don't see how touring shows can continue," she remarked. "The cost has gone up terribly. And most of the theaters are old and rundown. In time, I suppose there won't be any stage, except in New York, which can support it."

Miss Burke pitied new generations that might know nothing but canned entertainment.

"Wonderful things are done in the movies," she observed, "but after a year or so, you can scarcely remember performances that you have enjoyed."

"The stage has much more impact. You remember even the smallest things for years and years. There is something about

seeing live actors that gives you a memorable experience. That's why the passing of Miss Barrymore affected so many people. They could recall the marvelous things she had done on the stage."

Miss Burke herself still returns to the theater occasionally. A summer ago, she toured with "Solid Gold Cadillac" and was delighted with the reaction—"there is no more beautiful sound than the laughter of a full theater."

Miss Burke is getting ready to appear in a Western, "Captain Buffalo."

The actress spoke about the present and the past in the den of her Brentwood home. She will be 73 Aug. 7, yet she remains an amazing beauty with soft skin and lovely reddish-white hair. She talks with affection about her husband, Flo Ziegfeld, whose bust and photos adorn her den.

"I don't think his contribution to the theater was truly appreciated," she commented. "He brought taste to the theater. He was careful with everything he did, super-

vising every detail of lighting and costuming.  
"His musical contribution was enormous, too. He wouldn't accept poor work from his song writers. He told them, 'you can do better than this. Try it again.'"

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# Major Strike In Aluminum Industry Threatened As Leaders Continue Discussion

NEW YORK (AP) — A major strike in the aluminum industry was threatened today as negotiations in the two-week-old steel strike remained deadlocked.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said he expected no agreement in the aluminum industry before contracts with major firms expire at midnight Friday.

McDonald, whose union represents workers in aluminum as well as steel, said the same "no contract, no work" policy covers both industries.

The copper industry also faced a possible strike threat.

Officials of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union were reported considering a strike against the nation's copper plants next month. The union's contracts expired June 30, but its members are working while negotiations continue.

Steel industry and union representatives met jointly Monday for the first time since the nationwide steel strike began.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met newsmen after the two-hour session.

"There was an exchange of viewpoints by the parties, but I can't say anything beyond that," Finnegan said. "I don't think there was any substantial change in the position of either party."

Finnegan scheduled separate meetings with both sides today. But there was no immediate plan for joint talks.

The situation "doesn't look good," Finnegan said.

The strike threat in the aluminum industry is against the Big Three — the Aluminum Co. of America, the Reynolds Metals Co. and the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.

Contract negotiations in the aluminum industry are continuing

here with the help of federal mediators, but no progress has been reported.

The Big Three aluminum producers — like the major steel companies — have rejected a United Steelworkers' demand for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour in each year of the new contract. The aluminum companies, like the steel companies, have proposed a one-year wage freeze.

The Ormet Corp., the fourth big aluminum producer with a contract with the Steelworkers Union expiring Friday, has not answered the union's demand formally. But Ormet, which is owned jointly by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Revere Copper and Brass Inc., is expected to go along with the Big Three in turning down the union's proposals.

A strike against the Big Three and Ormet would affect 30,000 workers and close about 57 per cent of the nation's primary aluminum production.

McDonald said he had given orders to his union for an orderly shutdown of the aluminum mills if negotiations fail.

An aluminum industry spokesman said an orderly shutdown requires 48 to 72 hours to tap and cool the hot lines in the production plants.

# Long Still Having Time

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana ditched a bunch of trailing newsmen and his police escort Monday night and took an automobile ride with a pretty divorcee. After a midnight chat with her, he returned to his hotel room.

Today he planned to take one of the thermal baths for which this resort city is famous and visit the "Jet-Em-Down" store at Pine Ridge, Ark., made famous by radio's Lum and Abner comedy team.

After their drive, Ann Billings, about 35, auburn-haired divorcee from Memphis, Tenn., said their talk was delightful.

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**BIGGEST FAMILY FUN-TIME ATTRACTION IN OREGON'S HISTORY**

# Service Buddies Hold Reunion

FORT KLAMATH — Two World War I Army buddies who had not seen each other since 1919 when they were officially discharged at Newport News, Virginia, met at Diamond Lake last week for a reunion. Colonel and Mrs. Roy Richards of LaJolla were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan for the weekend at the Strahans' summer cottage.

In addition to reminiscing and "catching up" on four decades of experiences, the Richards showed the Strahans moving pictures of their recent around-the-world trip aboard a freighter. Colonel Richards was in active service with the Army in World War II, also, before his retirement.

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