

# Dam Fight To Be Aired Next Week

SALEM (AP)—The first round in the fight over the proposed Round Butte Dam went to Portland General Electric Co. A more crucial round will come up next week in Portland.

There the Federal Power Commission will open a hearing Monday on Portland General Electric Co.'s proposal to build the dam on the Deschutes River.

It was the FPC which was decisive in an earlier battle over PGE's application to build a companion dam, Pelton, on the Deschutes below the Round Butte site.

The first round this time was fought before the state Water Resources Board. The board decided Wednesday to grant a preliminary permit for the dam, which would be the largest ever built in Oregon. That excludes the big federal dams touching Oregon along the Columbia River.

Round Butte, a high dam, would cost an estimated 71 million dollars. Fish interests and sportsmen's organizations oppose it.

Approval of the Water Resources Board sends the matter on to the state Hydroelectric Commission, which is expected to act next week.

Under terms of the board's preliminary permit, PGE has two years to seek a construction license.

PGE built its Pelton Dam, seven miles below the Round Butte site, with an FPC license after the state rejected its application. The state carried the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which upheld federal jurisdiction.

The Water Resources Board this time issued a preliminary permit on condition that PGE provide recreation facilities equal to those in existence, install adequate fish facilities and maintain a river flow adequate to sustain fish life.

PGE applied initially to the Hydroelectric Commission, which turned the matter over to the board, and is bound to act within the framework of the board's decision.

The board held six days of hearings that concluded only last week. Its decision was speeded up to come ahead of the FPC hearing Monday.

The giant earth-fill dam would be located seven miles west of Madras and produce 300,000 kilowatts of electricity. It would be a half-mile long and 444 feet from bedrock to crest.

Just below the confluence of the Metolus and Crooked rivers with the Deschutes, the dam would create a 60-mile shoreline. It would back up the Deschutes 9.3 miles, the Metolus 13 miles and the Crooked 6.2 miles. It would be at the head of the Pelton Dam pool.

Thomas W. Delzell, PGE president, said construction would start as soon as final approval was granted. He said conservation, recreation and the protection of fish would be guiding factors in its development.

Fishing interests, both commercial and sporting, had fought against the dam at the water board's hearings. Sports fishermen contended it would wipe out some of the state's best fast water fishing and commercial fishermen objected on the ground it would destroy fish spawning grounds.

# Senator Asks Dam Funds

PORTLAND (AP)—A federal budget bureau allocation of 2 1/2 million dollars to initiate construction of Green Peter Dam on the North Santiam River in Oregon was urged Thursday by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore).

Neuberger, in a letter to Budget Director Marice Stans, said "Green Peter Dam deserves top priority among new dam projects which the administration plans to start in the coming fiscal year."

"The Green Peter Dam and Reservoir is ready to go," he added. Neuberger said it would benefit the entire Pacific Northwest economically through power and flood control.

# CITY BRIEFS

**Daughters—**of the Nile will meet Wednesday, December 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the Willard Hotel. Please note time change. Remember to bring Christmas gift for Shrine Hospital. Out of town members call TU 2-1663 for reservations.

**Rummage Sale—** Saturday, November 28, at Clyde and Art's Towing Service, sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

# Granddad Takes Rest After Trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Flying Grandpa Max Conrad took a well-deserved rest in this desert resort today after flying a light plane to a non-stop distance record from North Africa to Texas.

Conrad, 66, landed Thursday at El Paso—6,911 miles from Casablanca, where he coaxed his gas-heavy Piper Comanche into the air more than two days before.

The 50-hour 26-minute flight in the little blue and white monoplane was a record for planes weighing under 3,000 pounds.

Then, after a bottle of pop and a walk to shake out the kinks, Conrad climbed back into his plane and took off again—this time for his home in San Francisco. He landed shortly before sundown at Las Vegas.

Conrad flew the same plane in which he set a 7,668-mile record for heavier aircraft last year from North Africa to Los Angeles. On this flight, he replaced the Comanche's six-cylinder engine with a four-cylinder model and put it in a lighter class.

In El Paso, a lean and thirsty Conrad swung his long legs out of the cramped cockpit and told waiting reporters the story of his record-shattering hop.

He took off from Casablanca with 360 gallons of gas and three vacuum-sealed containers of coffee, tea and water, but no food. During daylight hours, he flew at 100 feet or less and went up to 150 feet at night.

He leaned the throttle back to save gas and flew at about 130 miles an hour most of the way.

The weather? Near perfect, as he skimmed across the Atlantic and parts of two continents. He ran into 30-mile an hour headwinds in the Caribbean between Cuba and Haiti, but soon outran the adverse weather.

Just before landing at El Paso, he opened up the engine "just to blow out the sparkplugs." He had 60 gallons of gas when the small plane's wheels hit the runway.

When Conrad breezed over Florida, he broke the 10-year distance record of 4,957 miles set by the late Bill Odom. The record is for planes between 2,204 and 3,838 pounds.

Reporters at the El Paso airfield were surprised when the veteran ferry pilot popped out of the cockpit clean shaven. He explained that 15 minutes before landing he had shaved with an electric razor.

**COMMERCIALISM TRIUMPHS** NEW YORK (UPI)—The Rev. Edward O. Miller, pastor of an Episcopal church here, charged Thursday's famed Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in mid-town New York was the "final triumph of commercialism over God."

Miller said it was a case of moving "God from Thanksgiving to move merchandise off the shelves before Christmas."

**Women's Association—** of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, in the Pelican Theater Building. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. There will be dishes, clothing for men, women and children, and housewares for sale.

**Unit To Meet—**Klamath Unit No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the Christmas party.

**Altamont Extension—** Unit will have a potluck meeting at the fairgrounds Tuesday, December 1, promptly at 10 a.m. Bring Christmas decorations or gift ideas and your own table service.

**Army—**Pvt. Douglas E. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Kirkpatrick, 1801 Harriman Avenue, recently completed advanced training at Fort Ord. He entered the Army in June following graduation from Sacred Heart Academy.

**FUNERAL** services for Harlan Hyatt Jenkins, 85, who died in this city November 25, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Saturday, November 28, at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Robert Groves officiating. Interment will be made in the Linkville Cemetery.

**Pupils Held In Beating** TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese university students were under arrest today in connection with the fatal beating of Dr. Charles E. Perry, an American teacher at St. Paul's University here.

Newspaper reports said one of the youths struck Dr. Perry on the head and face Thursday night after he admonished the pair for throwing rocks at his home and entering the university campus while drunk.

Another St. Paul's teacher, Nobumoto Takuma, rushed to the American's aid and turned the students over to police. Dr. Perry died at his home a short time later of a brain hemorrhage.

The youths, identified as Setsuji Mori and Teruo Yokoyama, both 19, attend Daito Cultural University, which adjoins St. Paul's, an Episcopal institution. No charges were filed immediately.

Dr. Perry, 51, a native of Whitesboro, N.Y., had been a member of the St. Paul's faculty since 1951. He came here from St. Lawrence University in New York.

**JET SETS RECORD** NEW YORK (UPI)—An American Airlines jet Wednesday night set a commercial speed record of four hours, 22 minutes for a non-stop flight from San Francisco to New York, the airline said.

The proposed adjustment schedule could not be used when the range user appeals the adjustment decision. Then any reduction provided in the final decision would be applied immediately.

The department said the proposed regulations have been endorsed in principle by the National Grazing District Advisory Board Council.

Interested parties will be given 30 days within which to file comments with the director of the Bureau of Land Management here.



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A somewhat shy and deceptively quiet "lawyer's lawyer," Rothman at 43 actually is a bundle of energy driving himself and a large staff to beat back the flood of labor dispute cases deluging Washington.

His typical day is 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. but his arrival at the office sometimes tops off a couple of miles walk to work, and his nightly departure just as well could be midnight. Saturdays, even Sundays, are often workdays.

This Spartan regime, enforced on occasionally unwilling co-workers, caused a bit of eyebrow lifting around the capital a few years ago. Rothman then was in charge of policing the overtime penalty provisions of the Wage-Hour Act.

But StU, as he is known to friends, is a man in a hurry without, apparently, any time to waste.

As general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Rothman is a virtual czar in administering the federal labor-management relations laws. Few government officials have such absolute power.

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Neither the NLRB itself nor the courts can overrule Rothman's decisions on going ahead or dropping such complaints.

Rothman is administering not only the Taft-Hartley law provisions but the labor-management revisions contained in the new labor law just passed by Congress. These include tougher anti-picketing and boycott bans.

Elimination of this automatic reservation from our own declaration accepting compulsory jurisdiction would place the United States in a better position to urge other countries to agree to wider jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice," Eisenhower said.

The President's views were expressed in a letter to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Disarmament. The Eisenhower letter, in reply to one from Humphrey, was dated at Augusta, Ga., Nov. 17, Humphrey made it public Thursday.

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