

Voters Halt Dredge Plan For Channel

PORTLAND (AP)—The Inland Empire Waterways Association called Tuesday for extension of Columbia River navigation to the foot of Rock Island Dam at Westport.

Delegates to the annual convention also called for orderly completion of scheduled major dams in the basin: for a review of the possibility of a six-foot-deep channel up the Willamette River to Corvallis; and again opposed tolls on inland waterways.

The delegates also heard of a snag in plans for a 27-foot ship channel in the Columbia River from Portland-Vancouver to The Dalles.

"My face is red and I think your faces should likewise be red," said Brig. Gen. Allen F. Clark Jr., division Army Engineer.

He said at the final session of the association's convention that in recent years Congress had appropriated \$5.5 million to dredge the channel for which \$5 million had been spent originally.

Clark said Congress acted in expectation that the port of The Dalles would add terminal facilities to handle aluminum ore and that Harvey Aluminum Co. would use those facilities.

But The Dalles voters rejected a port improvement bond issue, and Clark said the Corps of Engineers now must decide whether to spend money or to let the channel sit idle. He said abandonment is being considered seriously.

Harvey official, Claude C. Cook, said the company intends eventually to have a terminal brought all the way inland by ship. It now is unloaded at Portland and put aboard rail cars.

All state vice presidents were reelected by the association. They are Roy Hoffman of Lewiston, for Idaho; Norman Krey of Spokane, for Washington; and Baker Ferguson of Portland, for Oregon.

Top officers will be elected by the board when it meets in January.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. David Monroe Shoup, of Battle Ground, Ind., began his stint as commander of the U.S. Marine Corps by shaking tradition and he has been upsetting Leatherneck customs ever since.

When President Eisenhower named the 52-year-old, Medal of Honor combat hero to be boss of the Marines in August, 1960, he passed over nine senior generals, including the brother of Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Shoup, wearing Shoup promptly served notice that he didn't consider as sacred Marine traditions going back to the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli.

He told Marine officers to throw away their 40 swagster sticks. Rather than worrying with such purities, he declared in what became known as Shoup's manifesto, those "expeditionary creatures"—Marines—should buckle down to "selfless service."

The former boot camp commander took his latest swipe at tradition Tuesday by abolishing close-order drill.

He said he had decided that "leadership, alertness and discipline" could be taught just as well in so-called landing party drill, which is simpler and corresponds to Army training.

In close-order drill, the Marines were grouped in eight-man squads which were supposed to march, turn and maneuver as a unit.

Leatherneck Nixes Drill

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Skiers Plan Early Opening

OREGON'S ski season is about to open, weeks earlier than last year and just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Bachelor Butte ski area, 22 miles west of Bend, has unusually good skiing conditions for this time of year, manager C. J. Morgan said this morning. At the time, the temperature was 30 degrees and snow depth was four feet with powder on top.

A poma lift, T-bar and rope tows will be operating Thursday morning, Morgan said. Roads were open but chains should be carried—a standard precaution from now on, he added.

Timberline Lodge, with 8 inches of new snow this morning making a total of 42, reported its double chair lift and tows would operate Thursday, as would Magic Mile, weather permitting.

Lower on the mountain, Government Camp, too, reported plenty of early season snow.

TREAT IT GENTLY

LONDON (UPI)—A laundry reported today that one of its customers lacked this note to a clothing parcel: "Please don't beat on rocks!"

Weird Light Determined Radar Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A huge, luminous sight in the sky over much of the Midwest and East Wednesday was a shower of tin foil dropped by jet aircraft in a radar reception test. Aviation and weather experts agreed on that.

The traffic control center of Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and the Detroit Weather Bureau said it was this foil falling from more than 25,000 feet through rays of the early morning sun over southeastern Michigan that excited thousands.

Calls flooded newspaper and police offices after a mysterious glow was sighted between 6:15 and 6:30 a.m.

Some viewers thought it was caused by a rocket, others a satellite or flying saucer. All agreed that it was exceptionally bright.

Observers in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and New York also reported seeing the mysterious sight in the skies.

Keith Muir, assistant chief of Detroit's air control center, said the foil was dropped by jet planes on a test of its radar jamming properties.

American and British planes used tin foil as a jammer of German radar in World War II.

Muir's men had advanced notice of the foil drop. He said the Air Force carries on such experiments several times a month "for practice and to check the accuracy of local radar reception."

The glow in the sky—some persons said it had a "flaming tail"—aroused all sorts of conjecture.

The satellite Tires II, man-made weather moon, was launched from Cape Canaveral at 6:13 a.m. Wednesday.

However, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Washington said it was impossible for Tires II to have been the mysterious object.

Still others thought the object might have been a research balloon which was launched before dawn from Sioux Falls, S.D.

The balloon, a University of Michigan creation, is stories in height, had equipment mounted on use with Tires II in weather studies.

However, university officials said the balloon could not possibly have caused the reported "glow." The balloon went to an altitude of 10,000 feet and was to the west of Michigan, where the glow was reported to the east.

Dentist Tells Hypnosis Plan

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Agency Issues Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following includes estimates made today by the Labor Department of the annual costs in 20 large cities of maintaining a retired couple aged 65 or more on a modest but adequate living level.

Portland, Ore.—Total budget, \$3,040; food and beverages, \$827; rent, heat, utilities, \$817; other, \$1,406.

Hunter Dies

PORTLAND (AP)—A deer hunter wounded by a stray bullet near Forest Oct. 23 has died as a result of it. That brought to eight the number of hunters killed by gunfire since the Oregon deer season opened Oct. 1.

At least three others have died of bullet wounds suffered as they prepared to go hunting.

Duane Arthur Strang, 36, Portland, was the man who died of the Oct. 23 wound. Death came Nov. 15.

BIT TOO CHOISY

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng. (UPI)—The headmaster at the college school here has invited parents to sample a dinner at the school because the children "have turned up their noses" at roast beef, bacon, ham, salad and carrots.

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