

Competition Under Fire

PORTLAND (AP) — Evidence of increasing federal competition in the power field was attacked by a Montana Power Co. official Thursday.

There is evidence that "executive and administrative personnel in the highest of offices are openly hostile to our line of business," said George W. O'Connor, vice president of Montana Power, in a speech to the Pacific Northwest Electric Light and Power Association.

Cooperatives or groups of cooperatives are being urged to get into the generation and transmission aspects of the power business, O'Connor said, "even if an ample supply is available from the tax-paying utilities."

Nevertheless, O'Connor said, private utilities should put up a united front against government competition.

Wife's Settlement May Be Robbery

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was married for 15 years. Two years ago my husband walked out on me and his 10-year-old child. He supports us and I do not have to work.

My husband considers me the villain in the story. Am I? Now that he has financial and social prominence he chooses to forget that I struggled with him in the early years. He wants a divorce so he can marry another woman and adopt her 14-year-old daughter.

I have refused to give him a divorce unless he gives me a healthy settlement and sets up a trust fund for our child. I've turned down his offer of alimony and support. I detest the thought of a "monthly hand-out."

There's no chance for a reconciliation so don't suggest it. The question is—do you think I am unreasonable to insist that he pay dearly for what he has done to my life?—TORONTO READER

Dear Toronto Reader: I'm unable to give you an answer because there are too many imponderables. What you consider a "healthy settlement" he may consider highway robbery. You gave me a hint of "What he has done to your life" but I don't know what you've done to his.

The wife who is cast aside usually feels bitter, and often with good reason. Discarded women who seek to impale their husbands on a thorn of spite, usually wind up the big losers.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's second cousin is a rather well-known social figure in this town. This elite cousin was engaged in June and is being married in six days. The engraved invitations to the formal wedding have been out for over a month. We know this for a fact because my wife's grandmother got one.

In this morning's mail we received a handwritten invitation to the wedding. It was scrawled on plain cream-colored stationery. Any idiot can see that it is not a regular invitation. They probably decided to invite us after some of the first-choice guests sent regrets.

My wife wants to go regardless. I say no. Should we send a gift? What would you do?—AFTER THOUGHT

Dear After: A hand-written note six days before a formal wedding can hardly be considered an invitation. It's more like an invoice.

If I were you I'd send a modest gift and stay home.

Dear Ann Landers: Four of us play cards every Tuesday afternoon. The husband of one of the women is retired and he doesn't have much to do. He picks us all up, drives us to the game and then comes back to get us.

Lately he's been pulling something which I consider pretty sneaky. He has learned that the hostess serves coffee and dessert about midway in the game, so he's been coming back early to get in on the refreshments.

This irritates me because I always go to a lot of trouble to bake individual little pies or tarts and I make just enough for us girls. When he shows up I feel that I must offer him mine. He never refuses. What's the answer?—MINNIE

Dear Minnie: The answer is don't be so nit-pickin' petty. Make an extra whatchamacallit for your free chauffeur and offer it to him with a smile.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Postmistress Back From Trip

CHILOQUIN — Mrs. Josephine Zadina, Chiloquin postmaster, recently returned from Philadelphia, where she attended the national convention of the League of Postmasters.

En route to the conclave she visited relatives in Des Moines, Iowa, then visited Niagara Falls, Canada and Flint, Mich. Her daughter Debbie, accompanied her as far as Iowa.



NEW PONTIAC — This shapely 1962 Pontiac model is shown amid the beautiful setting of the home of Julian Eccles, Pontiac dealer, at Eccles Motors, 606 South Sixth Street. The 13 new 1962 Pontiac models are now being displayed in the showroom of Eccles Motors. The Pontiac line includes four luxurious Bonneville models, two distinctive Star Chiefs and seven cars in the lower priced Catalina series. All models feature new sweeping styling both exterior and interior with safety, convenience and passenger comfort smoothly blended.

Cancers's Floating Crap Game Pays Ike 60 Bucks

Aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam (AP)—A chap named Eisenhower—Dwight D. Eisenhower—won about \$60 shooting crap aboard this luxury vessel early today.

Unconfirmed reports have it that his lady—Mamie—did even better at the roulette tables.

And there were other notables aboard who pitted their skill against lady luck—one governor, a senator, dozens of foreign diplomats and a goodly portion of those whose names appear regularly in the blue book of social lions.

They all did it to fight the cancer which 15 years ago took the life of Damon Runyon—a writer who immortalized the "floating crap game" which had been outdone at last.

The liner left from Hoboken—across the harbor in New Jersey—under sponsorship of the New York City Committee of the American Cancer Society.

"I just bet on some fellow holding the dice whom I had never seen before and by gosh I came up a winner," said the former President.

"I just played and won," said the former First Lady.

New Jersey's Gov. Robert E. Meyner and his wife steered clear of the lavish gambling establishment which went into full operation in one of the saloons of the ship the minute she went beyond the three-mile limit.

The likes of Runyon's seedy characters—Nathan Detroit and Harry the Horse—were evident by their absence.

In their places were such as the Rockefellers, the Drexels, the Frelinghuysens, the Gerrys and the Huttons.

Each paid \$100 for a steak dinner, drinks and the legal right to lose a wad of money.

Nobody left the ship with more money than he had when boarding five hours earlier.

Each gambler was required to purchase chits which were redeemable at the end of play for prizes donated by city merchants.

There were two cars, a small boat, several minks and dozens of

expensive appliances to choose from for those who managed to hold onto their chits or build them up at the tables.

For the losers there were such inexpensive items as portable radios and television sets and even dolls and china figurines.

Speaker's Son Safe in Oregon

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — Robert Hawks — missing 20-year-old son of the speaker of the House in the Montana legislature — has turned up safe in Oregon.

His father, Clyde, said his son phoned him from Portland Thursday, saying he was safe.

Robert was last seen Sept. 10 at Helena, where he stayed overnight at a hotel. This was two days after he had left his St. Xavier ranch in Big Horn Country.

The father said he didn't know any of the details, adding that the boy was to write him a letter explaining everything.

Robert had planned to study

optometry at Pacific University at Hawks said he presumed that his Forest Grove, Ore., and the elder son would enroll at the school.



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STARTS SUNDAY "THE ALAMO"

Some Oregon Troops Called

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some officers and men from Oregon are slated to enter active duty Oct. 1 with the Naval Air Reserve Anti-Submarine Squadron 891 in Seattle.

Members of the squadron from Oregon include: Lt. Cmdr. Leonard E. Hollis, Springfield; Lt. Cmdr. Charles E. Berg, Portland; Lt. Richard L. Moffitt and Lt. Owen P. Moses, Portland; Lt. Robert L. Palmer, Roseburg; Lt. Robert L. Tremain, Eugene; Lt. Ralph L. Valentine, Salem; Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Beverly V. Phillips, Hillsboro; Airman Donald A. Robinson, Jefferson, and Aviation Electronic Technician J.C. John C. Schulze, Astoria.

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