

Fight Looms Over Snake River Dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public and private power forces clashed today before the Federal Power Commission in a climactic struggle which has been likened to the Hells Canyon fight of the '50s.

The FPC scheduled 6 1/2 hours of oral argument over who will build a dam on the middle Snake River between Idaho and Oregon some 50 miles downstream from the Hells Canyon dam.

An FPC examiner already has recommended the dam be built by the Pacific Northwest Power Co. (PNP), which was organized by four private power companies.

But Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall sought to block private construction, urging that it be built by the federal government.

WPPSS In Fight
A key combatant, the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS), sought permission to build the Nez Perce dam farther downstream. Failing that, WPPSS asked it be allowed to build the High Mountain Sheep dam.

The oral arguments climaxed three years of legal maneuvering before the FPC, which is expected to reach a final decision by mid-year.

The PNP was formed in 1954 by the Portland General Electric, Pacific Power & Light, Washington Water Power and the Montana Power companies.

In 1958 the firm filed a petition with the FPC to build the High Mountain Sheep dam at an estimated cost of \$257 million. In 1960 the WPPSS filed a conflicting application to build the Nez Perce dam further downstream.

Udall stepped into the battle last June when he asked the FPC to recommend to Congress that the federal government build the dam. The move was protested by both PNP and WPPSS.

A recommendation that PNP be allowed to build the dam was made last Oct. 8 by FPC examiner William C. Levy.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Dunsuir High School seniors who ran the city government on May 20 are, seated from left, Kenneth Stephens and Walter Tausch, councilmen; Irene Rea, mayor; Jean Chappell and Gene Landoe, city councilmen; standing, Cedric Kessler, fire chief; Carlos Leiva, chief of police, and Don Bjorgum, police officer. Several of the one-day student officials were appointed to study the city council's agenda for Monday night, and the youth government presented its conclusions and recommendations at the meeting.

Boss Needs Undershirt Under Silk Dress Shirt

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: If a woman arrives at her job in an office without an undershirt she is considered a cheap trollop. Yet a great many men, who are otherwise impeccably dressed, come to work without undershirts. Isn't this exactly the same thing?

My boss is a man in his 40's. He is handsome, a smart dresser and has excellent taste — in all areas except this one. The first thing he does when he comes to the office is shed his suit coat. There he sits, greeting important people from all over the world, both men and women—with no undershirt. To make matters worse, he wears expensive white silk shirts that you can see right through.

I've mentioned this to a few colleagues and they look at me as if I have lost my marbles. What is your opinion? — POOR BUT REFINED

Dear P BUT R: Most men's shirts are made of oxford cloth or cotton. These fabrics are not transparent, so an undershirt is not essential.

Silk shirts, however, call for an undershirt. And if your boss does not know it let's hope he reads this and takes the hint.

Dear Ann Landers: Many organizations are interested in the blind, and other handicapped groups, but few people are interested in the deaf. Perhaps it is because deaf people do not use crutches or have dogs to lead them. They look like everyone else.

I was saddened by a recent column in which a reader wrote, "Many states have no laws to protect the public against crippled, half-blind, senile, and DEAF drivers." Obviously, the writer has no understanding of deaf drivers.

You may be interested to know that the U.S. government spent many thousands of dollars in February, 1962, to gather outstanding authorities in the field of education, social welfare and religion for the purpose of examining the status of deaf drivers. Safety experts as well as representatives of insurance companies were invited.

It was established that the accident rate for deaf drivers is lower than the accident rate for drivers with hearing. Deaf drivers are more careful because they realize they must be especially alert. They must see what they cannot hear.

I hope you will print this and set the record straight. — REV. T.F.C.—INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC DEAF ASSOCIATION

Dear Father: Thank you for writing. I am delighted to set the record straight.

Dear Ann Landers: Ours was a "must marriage." But my husband and I are deeply in love and it has made no difference in our feelings for each other. We had planned to be married in May, but when I learned I was pregnant we changed the date to February. The baby was born seven and a half months after we were married.

Our daughter is now three weeks old. What will I tell her when she is old enough to ask questions? I would hate for her to feel she was not wanted or that we had to hurry and marry because she was on the way.

Please tell me how to handle this question when it comes up. It has been on my mind for several months. — WORRIED AND UPSET

Dear W and U: Everyday I get at least one letter from someone who asks this question. I will tell you what I have told others. By the time your daughter is old enough to talk the calendar will be forgotten. That is unless you bring it up, which I hope you will not.

Celebrate your wedding anniversary any time you want to. It's strictly your own business.

KFPA Begins Fire School

Some 65 fire fighters will go on the payroll of the Klamath Forest Protective Association next Monday when they begin attending classes of a three-day fire-fighting school held annually at KFPA headquarters, according to George Wardell, supervisor of the association.

Following the course which ends Wednesday, the fire fighters will be dispatched to man the eight guard stations and 14 lookout towers located throughout lands administered by the KFPA.

Meanwhile, road maintenance crews will be removing snow from roads leading to the look-out towers preparatory to the opening of the lookouts next week.

The three-day fire school provides instruction in basic map reading, basic and advanced fire behavior, compass use, pacing the distance to a fire, field location of fires, and the mapping of fires.

Emma Carter, president, and others reported on the state convention in Portland in March. May Phinney and Lorena Ward of Local Unit No. 5 hold state offices.

Officers will be elected and installed at the June meeting.

Study Funds Given Pair

LAKEVIEW — Shirley Hanson and John Moran, two graduating seniors from Lakeview High School, have been chosen for state fee scholarships, according to word received from the Oregon State Scholarship Commission by William Christensen, director of guidance for the school.

Shirley has received the county and legislative district scholarship which pays a portion of her regular fees for four years. She plans to attend Oregon State University. John, who plans to attend the University of Oregon, has received the state-wide grant which pays a portion of his fees for one year, but may be renewed at the end of each year.

Vernon Plato has been selected to attend the Junior Engineering and Science Institute this summer at Oregon State University. The Rotary Club has presented him with a cash award to help cover his expenses. The club has indicated that it will be willing to help finance future JESI delegates.

Dan Leahy is being considered for a two-year athletic scholarship at Oregon Technical Institute.

Million-Year-Old Tooth Found In River

An inquisitive fisherman removed what appeared to be a dead fish from Lost River, near Langell Valley, last Wednesday and the find was later identified as the best specimen of a petrified mammoth's tooth ever uncovered in the county.

But except for a "hunch" on the part of its discoverer, Tom Morris, 22, a Navy man on leave from duty at Mare Island, Calif., the fossilized remnant of the woolly mammoth that trekked through the Basin about one million years ago would be back in the depths of the river.

Morris, accompanied by his wife, Judith, 18, had been fishing along the east bank of Lost River, in the vicinity of Bryant Mountain, when he observed an object

that resembled the dorsal fin of a large fish, partially buried in the river bed under about three inches of water.

He waded out to the object and removed it to the bank, where he and his wife inspected it briefly before deciding to throw it back into the river. Morris then appraised the 12-inch long slab of bone a second time and decided to investigate further.

He placed it in his car and later that evening showed it to his father-in-law, Jack Giffin of Dairy, who speculated that the object was the remains of a prehistoric animal.

The following day Morris brought the specimen to the Klamath County Museum where Mrs. Lloyd Seely, curator, identified it as the "largest and best preserved mammoth's tooth ever brought to the museum."

Mrs. Seely said the fossil was in a "remarkably good state of preservation and is at least one-third larger than any other specimen I have seen."

She believes the tooth is a lower molar, judging from the curvature of its roots.

After hearing the account related by Morris, Mrs. Seely speculated that the tooth had apparently been washed from the ground into the river by water flowing from a flume nearby.

The specimen is somewhat larger than a similar fossil which was found in the Henley District some time ago by B. H. Pickett of Malin, and donated to the museum.

In recent years the area adjacent to Bryant and Stukel moun-

tains has produced veritable treasures in remains of prehistoric animals, such as bison, camels, mammoths, and others. The woolly mammoth was a cold climate elephant which ranged particularly in Siberia and Alaska, where some

notable remains of the species have been found in recent years. Some of the more principal discoveries in the Klamath Basin include the complete remains of a camel, mastodon tusk, and a number of bison and camels' teeth.

The discovery of the mammoth's tooth was the first archeological find made by Morris, who returned to active duty Sunday. He is assigned to the USS Daniel Boone, a polaris submarine under construction at Mare Island.



1,000,000-YEAR-OLD MOLAR — The lower molar of a woolly mammoth receives the scrutiny of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris after the fossil was discovered by Morris during a fishing trip to Lost River. The tooth was partially buried upside down (as shown in photo at right) in several inches of water when first observed by its discoverer. Morris' attention was first drawn to the roots of the tooth which resembled the dorsal fin of a large fish. The fossil is believed to be the largest of its type ever discovered in the Klamath Basin.

Special Tax Relief For Actors Gets Nod By House Ways, Means

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, in its first action on President Kennedy's tax program, today approved his plan to provide special relief for actors, baseball stars and others whose incomes fluctuate sharply.

The proposal which was tentatively approved would provide an estimated \$40 million in annual tax relief for such persons.

The plan would permit taxpayers whose incomes fluctuate sharply from year to year to "average" their income for tax purposes. Thus, it would reduce chances that one good year would subject them to high-tax brackets.

The proposal is one of many structural changes in the tax code which Kennedy urged Congress to adopt, along with an across-the-board reduction in income tax rates.

On balance, the proposed structural changes would provide an increase of \$3.5 billion in tax revenue. However, the committee is certain to reject the bulk of the revenue-producing proposals.

The proposal adopted today would allow averaging of income over a five-year period only in cases where income during a current year exceeds the average of four prior years by more than one-third.

Averaging, however, would be permitted only if the current year income also exceeds the four-year average by at least \$3,000.

Some system of income-averaging has long been advocated by professional actors and athletes and by authors whose income is subject to major change from year to year.

The averaging plan which would not take effect until 1964, could mean big tax saving for individuals who suddenly strike it rich after years of modest earnings.

It would allow a taxpayer in a big income year to lump together his income from a five-year period and compute a tentative tax on one-fifth of the income. The tax attributable to the one-fifth would then be multiplied by five to determine the final tax for the current year.

To illustrate the benefits of averaging: Assuming the lower tax rates recommended by Kennedy are adopted, an author who received \$44,000 in taxable income in 1963 would, without benefit of averaging, be subject to a tax of \$17,960. Income averaging would cut the tax to \$10,880, if the author's taxable income had previously totaled only \$4,000 a year.

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