

ments of a reputable editor and a very fine newspaper and I chose the county seat of our county, Fremont County, which is Lander, Wyo. Therefore, the newspaper publicity which has accompanied this controversy is here. I would like to introduce the major sheets in evidence. I would point out that this is not a biased newspaper on either side, I don't believe. Substantial portions of this newspaper have been made available to both sides of the story.

I would merely point out that if this is acceptable to the record, as an example, page 1 of this newspaper, dated February 8, 1968, is exclusively committed to this controversy. There is not a line on this page other than the masthead about anything except the controversy of which we speak. I think that the attitude of our county seat should be considered in this testimony as well as all of the other things that have been said.

Senator ANDERSON. How much do you want to include of that?

Mr. MILLER. I would like to include these five sheets, those portions of the sheets that are directly applicable to the controversy over the wilderness area.

Senator ANDERSON. We don't ordinarily put five pages of newspaper into the record. We can accept it for the file.

Mr. MILLER. This is your decision, Mr. Chairman. I will abide by it. I merely wanted to make the attempt. However, because an editorial appeared in a newspaper out there a couple of weeks ago, February 12, and it says in 230 words what I could probably take hours to say, and it says it so well, I would ask your permission, sir, to read this very short editorial of 230 words into the record.

Senator ANDERSON. Without objection, we will put it into the record.

Mr. MILLER. Thank you, sir. This is an editorial appearing from the Wyoming State Journal, published at Lander, Wyo., February 12, 1968. It is as follows:

DUBOIS FIGHTING FOR ITS LIFE

We have never seen Dubois people as united as they are today. They are fighting together to keep from becoming another Fremont County ghost town.

In the case of South Pass City and Atlantic City, it was the gold that ran out. In the Dubois country, they fear the big saw mill will ravage the forests, move out when the profitable logging is done, leaving the mountain country around Dubois with denuded slopes.

What a fine sight that will be to show tourists! If you want a sample of what it looks like, drive up Wiggins Fork where great blocks of timber have been cut out.

If the magnificent DuNoir Valley country northwest of Dubois is left out of the proposed Washakie Wilderness Area, it will be denuded also. Where will the elk go, the tourist, the sight-seer, all those who enjoy something out-of-doors?

Timber doesn't grow back fast in the high, dry country around Dubois. After the mill has gutted the forest, what will be left? Very little, too little.

In asking that the proposed Washakie Wilderness Area be enlarged to include the DuNoir Valley, Bear Creek Basin and fringes around the Stratified Area, Dubois people are showing more foresight than is the Forest Service. Dubois people are correct in realizing that their future is almost wholly dependent upon the recreation industry.

Dubois is fighting for its life.

That concludes the editorial, sir. I have one or two other comments. One borders on an area that has not been discussed at these hearings and I am somewhat disturbed that it has not been; and that is the cost to the Government in these days of economy-minded people here in