

Major Projects to Control Floods in Columbia Basin Told by Division Engineer

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Col. Theron D. Weaver listed Hells Canyon Dam today as one of the chief projects the Corps of Engineers is considering to help control Columbia Basin floods.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Northwest Public Power Association here, the North Pacific Division Engineer named four other projects which the Corps of Engineers may recommend to Congress this fall.

The four—all "being favorably considered" because they would both help control floods and produce substantial quantities of power—are the Priest Rapids dam on the main stem of the Columbia above Pasco, Wash.; Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Western Montana; the John Day project on the lower Columbia; the Albeni Falls Dam on the Pend Oreille River in

North Idaho. Weaver described the Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River, 111 miles above Lewiston, as "one of the key projects in the basin plan," because of its power potential and its flood control storage.

Two other possible dams—one at Glacier View, in Montana's upper Flathead Valley, and the Kooisda Dam on the Clearwater River's middle fork, 57 miles upstream from Lewiston, Idaho—are being studied, Weaver said, but pose difficulties which may eliminate them from the final recommendations.

Weaver's speech was a preview of the Columbia River and tributaries review report which will be submitted to the chief of the Corps of Engineers this fall.

The report, which represents five years of study, will outline the engineer's program for development of the Columbia Basin during the next 20 years or more. To provide flood control, power, navigation, irrigation, recrea-

Visits State Department



(NEA Telephoto) Soviet Ambassador to the U. S. Alexander S. Panyoskin (above) is shown at a press conference after he delivered a note to Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett concerning the two Russian teachers desired for questioning by congressional subversive investigators.

tion, and other benefits. Weaver said the report is now being re-studied in the light of the recent Columbia River flood "to provide more reliable control, with less reliance on the accuracy of flood predictions."

He named Hells Canyon, Priest Rapids, Libby, John Day, and Albeni Falls dams as projects receiving particular consideration because of the effect they would have on mitigating floods. None of these have yet been authorized.

Weaver said the review re-

port would, in general, recommend:

1. A fully developed navigable channel from Lewiston, Idaho, to the sea.
2. A general flood control plan of levees and multiple-purpose reservoirs adequate to control any Columbia River flood.
3. A plan for development of more than 7,000,000 kilowatts of prime power.
4. Irrigation developments as recommended by the Bureau of Reclamation.
5. A Lower Columbia fisheries plan developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service to insure preservation of salmon runs.

Weaver said The Dalles dam on the Lower Columbia River was also "likely to be recommended for early development in the interest of navigation, power production, and multiple-purpose benefits."

Looking toward the more distant future, Weaver listed 15 other projects which might eventually be built: Nez Perce, Asotin, Clarkston, on the Snake River; Crevice and Freedom on the Salmon River; Elkberry and Bruce's Eddy on the Clearwater River; Mossy Rock and Mayfield on the Cowlitz River; Yale on the Lewis River; Rocky Reach and Wells on the Columbia; Katka on the Kootenai River; Boundary on the Pend Oreille River; Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork River.

Woman Complains Nude Mannikins Embarrassing

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Wanley appeared before the City Council yesterday to ask an ordinance prohibiting nude mannikins in store windows. "They are embarrassing to women and undoubtedly stimulate sex criminals," she explained. The council filed her suggestion for future consideration.

Cattle Testing Question Will Be Aired at Meeting

Whether or not all beef cattle in Douglas County shall be required to be tested for Bang's disease will be determined following a hearing Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the Circuit Court Room of the Courthouse in Roseburg.

The hearing was called by the County Court following the presenting of petitions bearing 145 names of cattlemen.

Under Oregon law it is not compulsory to have female and bull animals of beef breeds tested for Bang's disease at the present time, but provides that 100 or more owners of bovine animals may petition the County Court to hold a hearing and promulgate an order requiring every bovine and bull over six months of age be tested at least once every 12

months. Beef animals that can not easily be brought in off the range are excepted from this provision, according to County Judge D. N. Busenbark.

Oregon law requires the testing of all dairy cattle, but exempts beef stock unless evidence brought out in hearings makes it advisable that it be tested.

Telephone Equipment Strike Quickly Ends

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Telephone equipment workers—600 of whom walked out briefly in Oregon and Washington yesterday—were all back on the job today, Business Agent P. L. Irwin said.

The men, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, voted to turn negotiations over to the national organization in Chicago.

Irwin said, however, that a strike is still possible if a settle-

ment is not reached. The Union and Western Electric Company, which handles installation for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, have been negotiating for four months.

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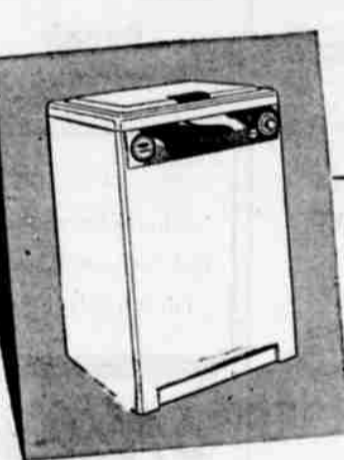
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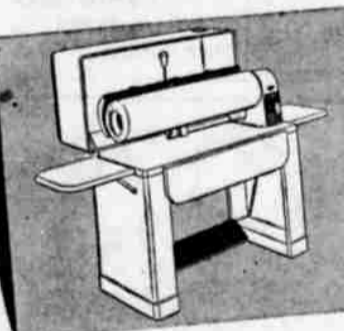
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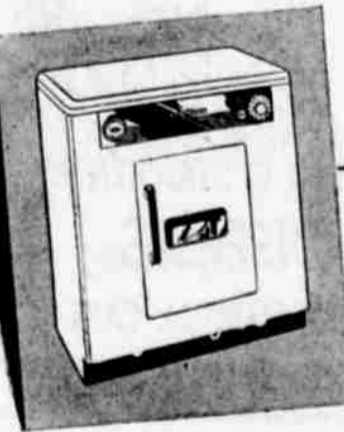
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