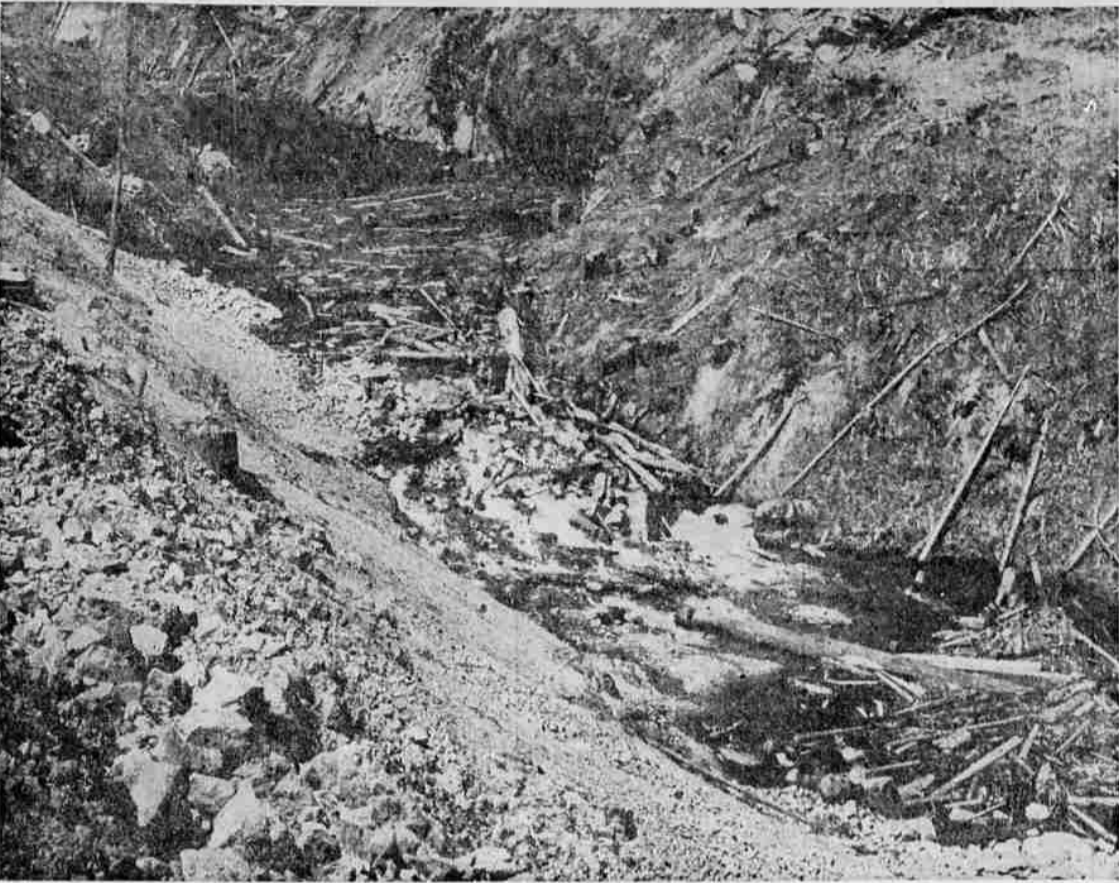


Oregon Wildlife Federation President Lashes Copco Construction On River



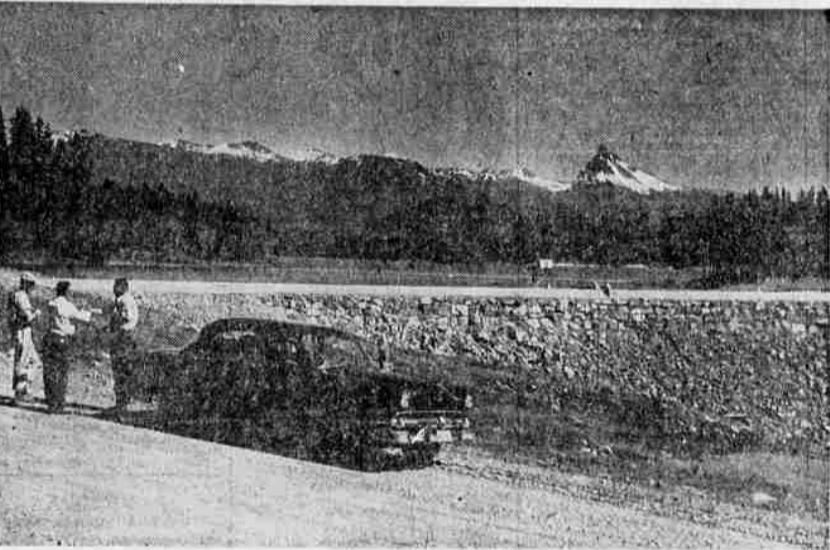
DEBRIS is shown here blocking Deer Creek in the Lemolo No. 2 project construction area. The debris was described as that from canal clearing operations along the banks of

Deer Creek, a tributary of the North Umpqua. It is not the same Deer Creek which runs through Roseburg. (All pictures by Paul Jenkins).



ONE OF AREAS which Yeager says is "virtually wide open for erosion," is this one looking west along the North Umpqua canyon. It has been cleared for a transmission

line from Lemolo No. 1 power plant and Lemolo No. 2 penstock. Yeager said some 2,500 acres have been cleared to make way for the eight projects.



DAM AND RESERVOIR at Lemolo No. 1 project on the North Umpqua River at the mouth of Lake Creek is examined above by Bill Pitney and Jim Vaughn of the State Game Commission and Bruce Yeager.



EFFLUENT of wash water from the rock crusher at the head of Toketee reservoir is shown above. Water passes through a settling basin and is then pumped into the North Umpqua. Yeager claims sediment is not completely settled before it is pumped to the river.

Yeager Asks Public Support For Regulations In Future

Bruce Yeager, president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, today called for mobilization of public efforts to control such future industrial developments as the California Oregon Power Co. hydroelectric facilities now under construction high in the North Umpqua watershed.

His plea for public support against such single-purpose dam developments followed a tour of the Toketee and Lemolo projects last week with State Game Commission and State Sanitary Authority officials.

Yeager issued an indictment of the projects, charging that fishermen and recreationists had suffered, that flood control had become near impossible and that more than 2,500 acres of forest land had been denuded in building the eight plants since 1917.

"I feel we have paid pretty highly for 125,000 kva of electricity," he said. "Without regulations, we must expect such conditions to prevail. If we don't do anything about it, we will continue to suffer."

Yeager, however, did not limit his indictment to the Hydroelectric project. He said poor logging practices and other types of construction were also to blame for muddying the river.

Yeager pointed out that not much could be done now against the Copco project in Douglas County, but he called for conservationists to band together all over the state to make certain no such "recreational catastrophes" occur in the future.

Yeager also called for public support in regaining states' rights in locations of dams and determination of purposes of the dams.

Sutherlin Lodge Plans Meetings

Ethel Wattman, noble grand, and Effie Dunning, vice grand, presided at a recent meeting of Sutherlin Rebekah Lodge. A communication was read stating that Ethel Gibbs, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, would pay her official visit Thursday evening, Aug. 2.

There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 that evening with Mrs. Eunice Beck in charge, preceding the meeting. All officers are to be present in the afternoon of that day for a school of instruction. Mrs. Nadine Stearns, Mrs. Juanita Holgate and Mrs. Doris Steinbach were appointed on the decorating committee, and Mrs. Olga Bielmann will have the president as her overnight guest.

It was reported that the district convention would be held in Roseburg Tuesday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Beck was appointed to work at the well child clinic. Reports of the Rebekah convention held at Tillamook were given by Mrs. Mary Barker, Mrs. Maggie Francis, Mrs. Olga Bielmann and Mrs. Doris Steinbach. Ethel Wattman also gave a report.

Mrs. Dorothy Austin, Mrs. Margie Williams and Mrs. Jean Smith were appointed to take charge of a skit that the lodge will put on at the Follies of 1936, sponsored by the Sutherlin Business Women's Club Friday, September 14.

Gene Wheeler, Dale Bonney and Chester Williams, were appointed as a committee to fix the lodge booth for the Timber Days celebration, and Effie Dunning was appointed as chairman for the children's parade.

There will be no more regular meetings until Sep. 6 as the lodge will vacation during July and August.

Takes Tour

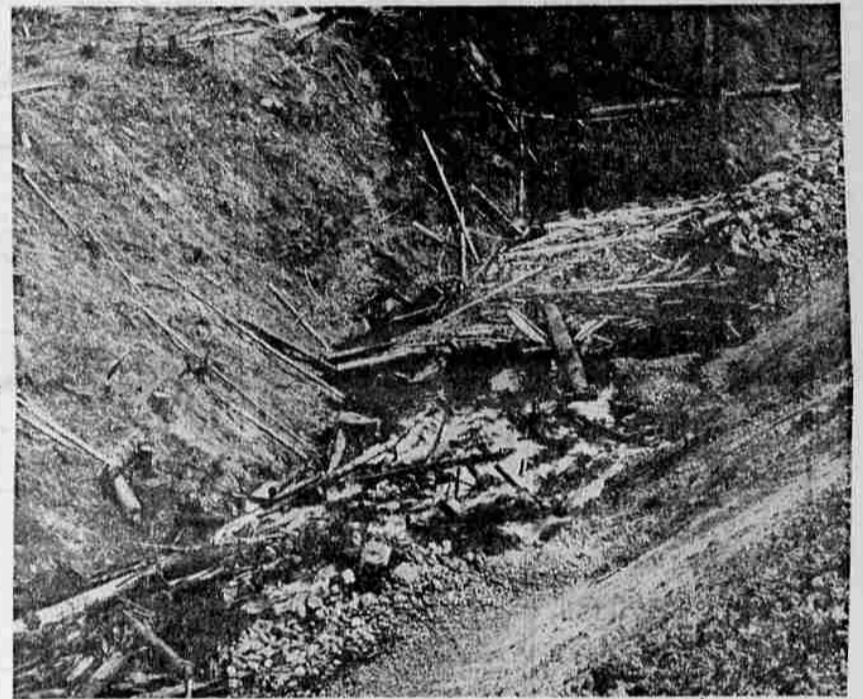
His indictment of the Copco project came after his tour with Ted Gerow of the State Sanitary Authority, James Vaughn and Bill Pitney of the State Game Commission and Paul Jenkins of The News-Review.

He decided to take the tour after being deluged with telephone calls from irate fishermen who complained about the muddy character of the North Umpqua River.

With the four other men, he examined most of the projects and this week outlined this picture of the situation: "Mud prevailed all the way up the North Umpqua," he said. He said he discovered several sources of the mud on his tour. One, he reported, was a rock crusher at the head of Toketee reservoir from which gravel washings were not given time to settle before the water was pumped back into the river.

He cited another example in which construction of a canal had been built too close to the steep banks of Deer Creek, a tributary high on the North Umpqua. He said one place along the bank of the creek had given way where an access road to the canal had been built. He said the slide had tumbled down over the road into the creek. The road was cleared, he claimed, and debris was pushed into the creek causing the creek to become virtually dammed with mud. It was being washed into the North Umpqua, he said.

Another source of erosion and mud, he claimed, comes from water rushing out of canals when generators have to be closed down for repairs. He cited examples where



ANOTHER VIEW, looking upstream this time, is shown of Deer Creek. Debris has literally choked the stream at this point.

water being backed up had gushed over steep banks cutting ditches as much as 30 feet deep along the edges of the canals.

He charged poor management in many of the construction practices. "I was extremely disappointed in the whole operation," Yeager said. "Little thought was used," he claimed.

Yeager also claimed that the trouble would not end with the completion of the projects this year.

He said some 2,500 acres had been cleared of all vegetation, leaving it "virtually wide open for erosion." He said that people "the lower stretches of the river can look into the future for a lot

of mud in bad weather even after the projects are complete."

Flood control has also suffered, he said. "We have lost any potential chance for water storage and flood control," he claimed.

He contended finally that industrial development is necessary, but it must be controlled for the good of all.

Rate Of Soviet Progress In Air Power Impressive

By VERN HAUGLAND
MOSCOW (AP)—The rate of Soviet progress in aviation most impressive.

Swiss Mountaineers To Try Rescue Of Bodies

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight Swiss mountaineers arrived here Thursday on their way to Arizona to attempt to recover the bodies of 58 persons who died in a United Airliner crash in the Grand Canyon.

The mountain-climbing team, headed by Max Stamfl, brought 2,300 pounds of equipment, including parachutes, mobile stretchers, metal toboggans, steel rope and mountain hooks.

They were flown to this country by Swissair, whose president, Dr. Rudolf Haberlein, had offered to pay their expenses here. United Air Lines will take them to Arizona.

pressed the U.S. Air Force delegation invited to Moscow to see the Soviet Union's big air show and inspect air bases and factories.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the U.S. Air Force chief of staff, and his aides found Russian achievements in aviation considerable, but they noted particularly the speed with which the Soviets have developed their Air Force.

The American group agreed the rapid Russian gains pointed up sharply the need for more emphasis in the United States on research and technical and scientific training.

Neither Twining nor the officers who accompanied him said before their departure for home yesterday that their Russian hosts had revealed to them anything startlingly new.

But their tour, they said, was interesting and enlightening. They observed that while the Soviet civilian economy generally is backward by Western standards, the

Russian efforts in aviation and other military fields showed a great capacity for quick progress.

Eugene Airpark Closed; Larger Airport Used

EUGENE (AP)—Flight operations have been closed down at the Eugene Airpark, one of the Northwest's oldest municipal airports.

Private fliers are transferring their operations to Mahlon Sweet Municipal Airport north of Eugene.

The Airpark was opened 38 years ago when aviation was still in its infancy. It has been surrounded by homes over the years and in 1934, Eugene residents approved an initiative ballot measure to close it.

A federal grant of \$232,000, to be matched by \$150,000 in city funds, was approved earlier this month for improvements at Mahlon Sweet field to take care of the private planes.



NATIONAL GUARD TRAINING—These men of Company D, 186th Infantry Regiment from Roseburg received instruction in the use and operation of the 30 caliber heavy machine gun during their field training at the 1936 summer encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash. The machine gun crew are, from left to right, SP3 Jim Ewens, gunner; Cpl. Ivan Denney, assistant gunner, and Cpl. Jerry Hounshell, squad leader. They completed two weeks training last Friday. (Oregon National Guard Photo).

Sutherlin Community Assn. Holds Dinner

The outdoor ham and fish dinner, given last week by the Community Building Assn. of Sutherlin on the park grounds, was served to approximately 300 persons. Members of the club furnished the food and participated in the affair.

The master of ceremonies was Sandy McBride and speaker for the evening John Amacher gave a talk. Bill Evans, of Roseburg, also talked to those present. C. A. Petherick explained the building and a large picture was on display showing the plans that are in the making.

Different clubs of the community presented checks and it was announced that \$5000 is now in the community building fund and it is hoped to have the cement floor poured before the Timber Days celebration.

Entertainment during the dinner hour was presented by a barber shop quartet, the Roseburg Men's Chorus, and the Cowan Accordion band.

Miss McGuire Leaves On Trip

Miss Helen McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGuire, left for Portland last week on the first lap of her dance-study tour of Europe.

She was accompanied to Portland by her parents and Larry Miller. From Portland she departed via United Air Lines for New York City. After a day in New York City, she went by train to Montreal, Canada, where she sailed for Europe on the S.S. Columbia.

The ship is scheduled to arrive at LeHarve, France on July 7. From here the group, consisting of student and professional dancers from throughout the United States, will go to Paris. Helen Lee will celebrate her 18th birthday in Paris on July 17.

The dance tour will take Helen to London July 23, where she will take courses at Sadler's Wells School of Ballet. The touring dancers will also visit Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Italy before returning to Paris where the tour ends.

She will sail for the states from LeHarve Sept. 4, and is expected in Portland around Sept. 15.

Helen is a 1935 graduate of Douglas High School. She has been very prominent in musical and dancing activities at the school and in Ralph Patterson's dancing recitals.

SHRINE TREK SLATED

CORVALLIS (AP)—The annual Marys Peak Shrine trek, which has raised \$147,000 for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in the past 10 years, will be held Aug. 5 this year. About 10,000 persons are expected. The trek, which features an entertainment program at the top of the mountain, raises money through \$1 donations and charges for sandwiches and coffee.

Frying Chickens To Be Featured This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frying chickens, the hardy perennial of the housewife's midsummer menu, will be featured in many of the nation's supermarkets and grocery stores this weekend.

Poultry producers will send about 20 per cent more chickens to market this July.

Another factor influencing chicken purchases are the generally higher seasonal prices for some meats. This weekend, for example, pork chops and Sirloin Steak will be 2 to 6 cents higher in some sections of the country.

Also on the "special" lists this week are all kinds of ham, leg of lamb and ribs of beef.

Eggs edged upwards in price this week, and the 2 to 4-cent increase was attributed to the fact many farmers now are getting larger eggs than their pullets had been producing in recent weeks.

Some stores will feature such summer items as lemons, blueberries and honeydew melons, but generally the best buys are in vegetables from local farms. These are plentiful, and usually low-priced at this time of year.

Beets, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce and squash are outstanding buys in most places, while radishes, green onions, spinach and other "greens" also are fine buys.

Local snap beans and peas are rated as good buys, along with carrots, but the asparagus crop is about finished by now.

STRAWBERRIES ABOUT GONE
CORVALLIS (AP)—The 1935 Oregon strawberry harvest is nearly completed, the Oregon State College extension service reported Wednesday.

A few of the higher yields will be producing for another 10 days, but the bulk of the crop has been picked.