Often-Delayed Olalla Dam Report Is Due In 3 Months

The often-delayed final report on the Olalla Dam appears now to be about three months off.

This was the indication Monday night by John Mangan, area engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau is conducting the studies on the proposed dam on Olalla Creek. Mangan was the featured speaker Monday at the monthly meeting of the Douglas County Water Resources Advisory Committee meeting in the Courthouse at Roseburg.

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He said he expected the Salem office of the Bureau would receive final engineering reports from the Boise, Idaho, headquarters in about three weeks. Then, the Salem office will complete a field draft which will be printed for release. He estimated this would take "a couple of months."

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and 9,650 feet for fishlife.

With this capacity, Mangan said, it is estimated a total 2.6 acre-feet year acre would be available annually for irrigation of 14,460 acres.

For flood control, he said the dam would be drawn down to a low point by the first of November. It would then be filled by the first of May.

Carnival Due Friday At Lookingglass Gym

The Lookingglass PTA will spon. In sor a carnival to be held this Friday evening in the school gym beginning with supper to be served at 5:30 preceding the opening of the carnival games. Chill pie, chiliburgers, doughnuts, soda pop and other beverses. burgers, doughnuts, soda pop and other beverages will be on the

There is no admission charge according to Hazel Marsh, corre-spondent. Door prizes will be given. Tickets for all the concessions will

Delay Explained

Mangan reported the latest delay was due to a question about a structure for fish in conjunction with the dam.

He reviewed the physical characteristics of the proposed dam, withvelopment.

He emphasized that establish-ment of an irrigation district and a negotiated contract between the district and the Bureau would call

was Henry Stewart, chief of the planning section for the Portland Division of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He said the comprehensive water resource develop-ment study being conducted for Douglas County may be ready for ment study being conducted for pouglas County may be ready for about a pougla and the pouglas County may be ready for about a pouglas County may be ready for about a pougla and the pouglas County may be ready for about a pougla and the pouglas County may be ready for about a pouglas County may be ready for about a day at 1:30 p.m. at the Bamboo go the pouglas County may be ready for about a pougla and the pougla and the about a pay. At present the indications are, he about a pougla at 1:30 p.m. at the Bamboo go down the pouglas County may be ready for manual bandut, sheldled for Sun and all as to the middle pouglas Crefe to the Sould make reservations as early at poosing are the bill.

MC Teachers Slate

Talk On Tax Measure

The Myrtle Creek Classroom Teachers Association at a meeting set for Friday at 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria will his tell. The pouglas are being considered for Sun and Hinkle Creek in the Calapoula and Hinkle Cree



MAKING SECOND VISIT - The 70-member Portland Symphony Orchestra is seen here from an interesting pho-tographic angle as it practices for its forthcoming tour

of six cities outside Portland, including Roseburg, Besides its Oct, 15 concert here, it will play at Pendleton, The Dalles, Bend, Medford and Coos Bay.

Reservations Are Open For Writers' Banquet

Reservations are still being tak-en for the Roseburg Writer's Club's annual banquet, scheduled for Sun-

Classics, Modern Works Billed For Appearance Of Orchestra

sics and a delightful modern work for the Portland Symphony Orches- of Purcell.' tra's single concert in Roseburg

Oct. 15 at Roseburg High School. His audience will hear the disciplined 70-member orchestra in George Frederick Handel's flash-ing "Water Music" suite and Peter Ilich Tschaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" on the classical

POTILICK SET TONIGHT

Women of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter Day Saints will have a potluck supper and social evening tonight at 6:30 at the church. Husbands of members are invited.

grammed a familiar duet of clas- man Benjamin Britten's charming Thames River. "Variations and Fugue on a Theme

Mark Huber, manager of the Portland Symphony, will narrate a melodic aural picture of each instrument's orchestral role against a 17th century background theme by Henry Purcell.

Tschaikovsky wrote his "Fourth Symphony" in 1878. One of his fa-vorites, he called it "an echo of my intimate spirituat lite."

Handel wrote his "Water Music" for a utilitarian use. It was to be played in 1717 by a barge-borne musicians accompanying England's King George I's procession days beginning this week.

Meetings start at 7 p.m. in the basement of the church. Mrs. Helland's King George I's procession

Maestro Jacques Singer has pro- side. The modern work is English- from Lambeth to Chelsea on the

The concert is scheduled to start in the high school gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 15. Tickets for the second visit in the history of the orchestra to Roseburg are on sale from Ricketts

OAKLAND MEETINGS SET

The Junior High Fellowship group of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church will resume its regular meetings on Wednes-days beginning this week.

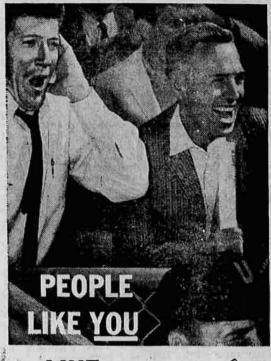
Ireland Talk Set For KC Meeting

The Knights of Columbus will have a special program and social night in connection with their regular meeting set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Center.

Father Eunan Buckley, church pastor, who returned last week from a visit to his former home in Ireland, will tell of his trip. Another guest speaker is to be secured from the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, according to Steve Ferche, grand knight.

Refreshments will be served.

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