

Power Plant Walterville Be Rebuilt

The Eugene Water Board will bid a bid call Sept. 3 for rebuilding the Walterville hydroelectric generating plant.

Donald King, assistant secretary of the board, reported Saturday that plans and specifications for a new plant will be completed that time.

The Walterville plant produces 100 kilowatts of power at present using three small generators.

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IRON CURTAIN OR NO, U S RECEIVES Tons of Russian 'Trade Journals'

BY CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the so-called Iron Curtain, tons of printed matter on Russian scientific and industrial activities are being imported into this country.

Soviet presses pour out hundreds of magazines, newspapers and reports covering an enormous range of subjects. A few copies of nearly all of interest to us find their way to some government or private library.

Not Propaganda
It isn't propaganda for foreign consumption. It's the same stuff which is distributed to Soviet administrators and specialists.

Russian language specialists here say that any American who can read Russian can learn practically as much about the Soviets as any well placed official in Russia outside the Kremlin.

Of course we are not receiving any top secret material, and no Russian publication contains national production figures or information of direct military value.

Clear Picture
But trained statisticians say they take what information is supplied, put the pieces together and come out with a fairly clear picture of what is happening in the Soviet Union.

The export of some publications is forbidden, under pain of extreme penalties, but according to our experts there is very little we really want which we can't manage to procure.

Few Translators
Many of the experts say that only a small proportion of the Russian material is being read, because qualified translators are not available. Of all the mass of material received, the translators are only scratching the surface.

Most translators are Russian emigres who have been in this country since the Bolshevik revolution or before. Very few of them do well with scientific material. And anyway the supply of emigres is running out.

Courses Offered
The schools, however, are entering the breach. Russian language courses are now offered in 140 colleges and Army and Navy graduate schools. Only 40 colleges offered Russian in 1943.

Columbia and Harvard have established two-year graduate courses, where intensive study is made not only of the Russian language but also of everything else concerning Russia.

Can't Ignore
One scientific translator says whole fields of learning are being neglected by the translators, including mathematics, astronomy, some phases of physics and metallurgy and mechanical and electrical engineering.

Scientists say that what Russia's scientists and industrialists are doing cannot safely be ignored. Although Russia always has had some important scientists, she has never before conducted research on such a vast and systematic scale as now.

Repairs Kill
450 Salmon

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Opening of the gates of Savage Rapids Dam four miles from this city to permit repair work on two flood-dam gates resulted in suffocation of 450 large Rogue River salmon Friday.

Local game commission officials, faced with more smothered fish than could be salvaged, passed them out to first-comers. Scores of passing tourists on the adjacent Highway and residents of the area flocked to the dam to get their portion of the spoils.

The fish ranged in size from 20 to 40 pounds in weight. The gates had been damaged by the flood last January.

Strawberry Certification
Object of Farm Tour

Four farms will be visited Tuesday in the current program of strawberry certification. Assistant County Agent W. B. Parker and R. Ralph Clark, extension horticulturist, will conduct the inspections.

The tour will include seven acres of Marshall berries owned by three farmers and four acres of Rockhills owned by two farmers.

Seawall Contemplated
PORTLAND (AP)—A seawall to protect Portland's east side from Willamette River floods was under consideration Saturday by a group of merchants.

A special tax district to finance the barrier was suggested by the city public works commission. The city's west side seawall was financed in that manner.

Campus Sets
Rush Week

Rush week for fraternities on the University of Oregon campus has been announced by the Interfraternity Council for September 5 to 10. Twenty-one national fraternities, members of the council, will cooperate in the event.

Eligibility for participation in rush week is dependent on scholastic standing, according to Vergil S. Fogdall, associate director of student affairs. Freshmen must be in the upper two-thirds of the entering freshman class, and those students who have previously attended a college or university must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00.

Information may be obtained by writing Mr. Fogdall, Emerald Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

New Englander
Praises Oregon

The Oregon physical education program, the Oregon mountains and climate, and the Oregon bird-life, have captured the fancy of H. Harrison Clarke, visiting professor of physical education at the University of Oregon this summer.

An amateur ornithologist, Dr. Clarke has been observing Oregon bird-life closely, and has been especially pleased at finding the Western Tanager and the Spotted Towhee in and around Eugene. He is spending the weekend at Crater Lake National Park, where he hopes to find other examples of western bird-life.

Rates UO High
But he is no less impressed by the physical education program at the University, which, he says, has put the University's school of health and physical education among the top schools in the country. The "scientific point of view" of the school, and the strides in teacher training are especially excellent, he testifies. He said he has found the physical education students here "sincere, well-qualified, and generally outstanding."

Director of graduate studies at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., Dr. Clarke has taken up summer residence in the house of Dr. R. D. Clarke, associate professor of speech and drama at the University of Oregon. But thus far the similarity in name has caused no confusion to the visiting professor, nor to his wife and two children who are also in Eugene this summer.

Summer Classes
A specialist in physical education tests, measurements, and research, he is the author of "The Application of Measurements to Health and Physical Education," which was published by Prentice-Hall in 1945, and which is now going into its sixth printing.

Dr. Clarke is teaching three graduate physical education seminars at the University this summer: measurement and evaluation, research techniques, and development and remedial physical education.

Mouse Scare
Arouses Cops

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Two radio cars and a patrol car carrying seven policemen, sirened up to a house in response to a woman's scream for help here. A breathless voice called: "The back door's open, come in that way."

They found, they said, Miss Victoria Markey standing on a chair, pointing. "Mouse," she gasped. "Solemnly the cops inspected a little hole in the wall, then left quietly."

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Man, Age 75,
Survives Day
In Icy Water
YAKIMA (AP)—Floyd Marsteller, 75-year-old Yakima fisherman, created something more than a mild sensation Friday when he was rescued from the icy waters of the Naches River after he had hung onto an overhead limb for more than 22 hours.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Runyon, who participated in the rescue, and hospital attendants who treated the aged man termed his survival a miracle.

Marsteller, resting comfortably in a huddle of blankets and hot-water bottles at the Yakima county hospital, told a wretched tale of being stranded in the Naches's swift current hidden from view by the branches which supported him in his long stand against death and the cold.

"The branch was so thick that I couldn't see a thing. There wasn't anything to hear except the water. All night long I stayed awake and held on. It's the loneliest I've ever been," he asserted.

The old man told Runyon that he had gone fishing about noon Thursday. After fishing all day, without a bite, he "took a dizzy spell" and fell in the water. Caught out in water neck-deep and current to swift to fight, he grabbed at the limb as it flashed past.

He was not reported missing Thursday night, Runyon explained, because he lives alone in a cabin near the river. He was not rescued until a group of boys, fishing on the banks, heard his faint cries, pulled him out and called the sheriff.

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— 1908 —
MERRY-GO-ROUND: All time record for majors, Cleveland vs. Boston, fifth inning, every Cleveland batter hit safely and scored a run in the same inning.
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OVER THE LINE: Abe Attell, of the SF Attells, retained his feather title by stopping Eddie Kelly in the eighth of a scheduled 20 rounder. The championship bout was held near Richmond Beach, just "over the line" from King County (Seattle) whose authorities would not permit the mill.
— 1919 —
FOURTH FIREWORKS: July 4th Dempsey defeated Jess Willard for heavy title. Dropped Willard 7 times in first round; won when Willard couldn't answer the bell in the fourth.
— 1925 —
WOMAN WINS: Helen Wills defeated Howard Langille of Seattle, PC Junior Champ, in an exhibition match for Mrs. Chas. Dawes, wife of U. S. Vice-President.
★
LOP SIDED: U. of W. took Willamette by score of 108 to 0. All-American George Wilson of Washington scored four touchdowns.
— 1930 —
GRAND SLAM: Bobby (the Great) Jones captured the British Amateur and Open and American Amateur and Open for a grand slam in golf. A first in golf history!
— 1935 —
ENDURANCE CONTEST: It took Detroit 2 hrs., 56 min., 30 sec. of overtime play to defeat Montreal 2 to 1 in Stanley Cup playoff game. Detroit broke the tie in 16:30 of sixth overtime period.
— 1946 —
DECEIVING: William Kennedy of Rocky Mount, N. C., established a new all-time strikeout record for both majors and minors by mowing down 456 batters in 31 games. Won 26, lost 3 for season.

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