

Tribal staff takes first-hand look at hydro site

Steno pool staff and some of the tribal secretaries toured the Tribes' hydro electric project construction site at the Pelton Reregulating Dam recently. They were there to learn about the progress of the work being done there.

Fred Slate Company superintendent Larry Groves says that construction is still about two days ahead of schedule and that Slate's work should be completed by early August.

On the day of the tour, three drills were operating, taking care samples to "determine the depth of bedrock" that the powerhouse will be anchored to. There is a layer of clay 20 feet below the river surface which may necessitate a slight change in the design of the dam.

Dick Welch who is deputy project manager of Engineering and Design Associates, said that the second contract for bids will go out later this month and that a selection will be made in August.

The second phase of construction will include the construction of the power-

house, installation of component parts, inlet and outlet channels, the fish trap, the tail race channel and all other mechanical parts. This phase also includes leveling of the ground for the powerhouse and restoration of the property after the work is completed. This phase of work is scheduled to begin in September, and is expected to take 15 months.

The field southwest of the dam has become the new home for boulders, river gravel and tons of soil which has been removed from the immediate dam site. The top soil previously on the field was removed and piled, and 20 to 25 feet of fill dirt has been added. When work is completed. The top-soil will be put back on and it will be planted in pasture.

It appears that the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are just one step closer to being a power-producing entity in the world of energy. And, to the best of the experts' knowledge, this hydro-electric generating facility will be the first Indian Power Project in the United States.



EARTH MOVING LESSON—
Steno pool staff and other secretaries visited the hydro site recently and were informed about the progress and work taking place at the Tribes' project.

(Top photo) Superintendent for Fred Slate Company, Larry Groves, explained the work being done and the work yet to be completed before the coffer dam is installed.

(Right photo) Wilma Scott, steno pool secretary, was one of the many who was treated to a ride on one of the huge dump trucks at the site. It was quite a stretch, four feet, from the ground to the first step of the 180 Pay Hauler.

(Left photo) "They look like Tonka Trucks," was the thought of many who have visited the hydroelectric site. One thing for sure, they may look like toys but they work like the real thing.

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Tribes recognized as CETA sponsor

Macy, Brown promoted

It was announced by Warm Springs Forest Products Industry General Manager Ralph DeMoisy, that effective July 15, operations manager Bob Macy will be promoted to Assistant General Manager. Bob Brown, presently the sawmill superintendent, will assume the operations manager position.

According to DeMoisy the promotions "are in line with the goals of Tribal Council and the Board of Directors for the eventual selection of a general

manager."

In a letter to WSFPI Board of Directors, DeMoisy also stated that the "transition needs to be gradual as individuals are prepared to assume new roles or to fill vacancies."

DeMoisy concluded by saying that he "wants to work through the problems and refinements coming out of last year's renovation, to see us back to a firm profit base and to be satisfied that the right key people are in the right jobs."

Warm Springs CETA Prime Sponsor will be recognized nationally through its Eugene grantee at the 1st National Prime Sponsor convention. Out of 181 Indian Prime Sponsors in the United States Warm Springs Prime Sponsor along with its Eugene grantee has been selected by the convention committee as having produced an outstanding program. "It is the first time the Warm Springs CETA has gained national recognition," says CETA Prime Sponsor director, Dave L. Harding. A CETA Prime Sponsor administers funds to various subgrantees in its designated area. The contract for funds is with the Department of Labor for the development of employment and training skills

for Indians in the area. Warm Springs disperses its \$1.3 million budget to its seven grantees for use in their own programs. Those grantees include: Burns, Umatilla, Siletz, Fort Dalles, Eugene, Coos Bay and the Warm Springs local.

Each of the grantees submitted for inspection a program which they felt was an outstanding project. Eugene submitted a seminar they had developed which provided training for individual Indians in how to get a job, dealing with such preliminary essentials as writing a resume, poise training and appearance. The project will be published through CETA in a motivation text entitled *Jobology*.

The 1st National Prime Sponsor Convention will be

held in Washington, D.C. July 19-25 at which time Warm Springs will receive recognition as Prime Sponsor in CETA for the first time in the six years it has had this responsibility. Attending that convention will be CETA director, Lloyd G. Smith Sr., Assistant Director, Benson Heath and Director of Prime Sponsor, Dave L. Harding.

Other persons working on the CETA Prime Sponsor staff deserving recognition for their work are assistant director Theresa Katchia and Secretary Lauraine Hintsala.

The two people in the Eugene office who developed the nationally selected CETA project are Eugene director, Ida LaMans and bookkeeper, Lorraine Potter.